

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. ~~XVII~~^{XVIII} No. 1

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS

MORTARBOARD SOLICITS EARLY SUBSCRIPTIONS

It has become customary at Barnard for each class to publish its annual during its Junior year. This volume has always been known as **Mortarboard**. Like all year books **Mortarboard** devotes a considerable portion of its space to the activities and personalities of the class which it represents. It has, however, been the policy of the past staffs, as it is the policy of the present one, to make the book truly representative of the college as a whole, as well as of the class.

In **Mortarboard** every activity, no matter what its character, finds a place. Greek Games, classes, clubs, athletic teams, and dormitories are all represented in picture as well as in print. With its records of faculty and of students, its photographs, formal and informal, of people and places on the campus, the Junior year book forms a splendid embodiment of all that goes to make up our so-fleeting "college life." Not the least of its good points is a complete directory of all students at Barnard, regular or special.

In addition to information, **Mortarboard** always contains much that is beautiful in the way of original art, and much that is interesting and entertaining in the way of original contributions. All in all, it seems to us that, in addition to a degree, every little Freshman should have acquired four **Mortarboards** by the time she is a big Senior. We hope that 1928's book will be in every way worthy of the first place in her collections.

TRY-OUTS FOR BULLETIN TO BEGIN MONDAY

Tryouts for the news staff of Bulletin will be held for a period of three weeks, extending from Friday, October 8, to Friday, October 29. Both old and new students are urged to consult the editor and news editor concerning positions on the reportorial board.

Bulletin offers many opportunities in the type of news that is presented to the college and the candidate may specialize in that type which most interests her.

A candidate is judged on her ability to follow up news and to make an interesting and accurate article of that news. No previous experience is necessary.

Successful applicants will be made members of the "healer board" for two months after which time elections will be held for the reportorial board.

Positions are also open on the business staff and any student interested is advised to consult Pearl Friedman, Business Manager, in Bulletin office, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1 o'clock.

DEAN RELATES SUMMER EXPERIENCES ABROAD.

Presides Over Conference of International Federation of University Women.

I am very glad to tell the readers of the Barnard Bulletin something about my experiences this past summer. After leaving New York the latter part of June I spent several weeks in England. In London I had an opportunity of attending a large function at Bedford College given to the Anglo-American Conference of Professors of History. As I sat next to the Vice-Chancellor of the University of London, Sir William Beveridge, I was fortunate in hearing a good deal about the inside of the coal strike from the point of view of the Commission which had been investigating the coal industry, of which he was a member. Professor Huttman was at this History Conference representing Columbia University.

One of the pleasantest episodes of my summer was a visit to Oxford, where I presided at an evening session of the Summer School for American women teachers. About 250 American women, mostly teachers in high schools from all parts of this country, were housed in the women's college of Oxford and were attending a very interesting program of lectures and discussion groups conducted by distinguished British scholars. I am sure that this experience in the lovely city of Oxford, in the heart of England, was immensely stimulating to them all.

A few busy days in Paris in July I devoted to work at the American University Women's Paris Club; to purchasing a tapestry for the south dining room in Hewitt Hall; and to attending a lecture by Professor Spurgeon at the Sorbonne Summer School for French teachers of English from all parts of France. This was a

very interesting group.

My principal work of the summer was presiding over the Conference of the International Federation of University Women at Amsterdam, where I spent about ten days. As usual, this gathering of university women of many different nations was extremely interesting. One of the great events was the admission of the newly organized German Federation, which sent five splendid women as its representatives. The Estonians, the Hungarians, and the Poles were also admitted and proved very interesting.

We had some stimulating reports and discussions on many topics,—on the educational standards of the different nations, on the best means of intellectual cooperation between them, on an international language and the effect of the radio on this question, and particularly on the problem of the reconciliation of marriage with a profession.

Our hostesses, the Dutch university women, gave us a very interesting account of the work which they are doing in many fields of professional activity. The opportunity which we enjoyed of becoming acquainted with them and with the remarkable nation of the Netherlands was a great privilege. Nowhere else on my travels have I been so impressed by the amazing triumph of intelligence over the forces of nature as in journeying along the Dutch canals and looking out over the fields lying below the water level.

The last month of the summer I spent resting in a little thatched cottage on the slope of the South Downs in the County of Sussex.

Virginia C. Gilderslieve.

GERTRUDE BRAUN EXPLAINS GREEK GAMES TO COLLEGE

If a Barnard student is talking about her college she may say a great variety of things. She may speak of her instructors, or the new dormitory, or the Athletic Association. But no matter what she mentions in the beginning, it is a fairly safe bet that she will end up, "And then, of course, Greek Games." And if the person she is talking to is one of the initiate, she will agree at once, "Oh yes, of course, Greek Games!"

Greek Games, you see, is the biggest single event in college. It takes the hard work of the whole of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes to accomplish it. Beginning in 1903 as an athletic contest in the Greek manner, it has grown steadily until it now includes a contest in music, dance, and lyrics, as well as the dramatic entrance of the two classes, which offers an opportunity for those who are interested in costuming and acting. The original athletic events have also been added, till we now have hurd-

ling, discus-throwing, hoop rolling a torch-race, and a chariot race for form, possibly the most beautiful event in the Games, and certainly the most wildly cheered by the classes.

Greek Games are defined in the 1925 program as "an attempt to reproduce, so far as modern conditions permit, a classic festival." Such a definition may be adequate for the audience banked up one side of the gym, but it tells nothing of the fun of being a part of the games—the work in the costume rooms dyeing and stencilling the 500 costumes needed, the "mob" rehearsals in the big gym, when you learn to look horrified or victorious in the approved Greek fashion, the furtive exercises at home to give you a better stretch for the hurdles. The games are hard work, but they are great fun. If you want to make sure of it, ask some Sophomore, and you will find that that will be one point on which a Sophomore and a Freshman can agree.

UNDERGRAD ASSOCIATION WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

President Defines Organization

The undergraduate Association extends a most hearty welcome to its members, new and old. It is the custom at the beginning of each year to outline in Bulletin the organization and activities of the Association, but since such matters have already been explained to the Freshmen during Freshman Days, it will be unnecessary to go into routine details here.

Our present system of government has been in force for two years, and has proved itself the most efficient and satisfactory plan yet tried. In Student Council we have the benefit of a small body, with the flexibility and informality which make possible the adjustment of many of the more delicate questions of student administration. In the larger membership of the Representative Assembly is an outlet for the opinions of the widely varying interests represented there. The wide sources from which its membership is drawn have obviated any possible danger of tyranny by a "clique." In Honor Board we have all the advantages of a separate judiciary, and yet the Chairman's seat on Student Council provides a link to the other branches of government.

The Barnard ideal of extra-curricular activities is to supply outlets for just as many of the different interests of the students as possible, and to give everyone a chance to take part in whatever phases appeal to her, but never to force such participation. With the varying personalities of our student body, it is not to be expected that everyone should be interested in all our activities, and we wish only the participation which is spontaneous and whole-hearted.

Every student, however, has a few obligations from the very fact of being a citizen in this college community. The most important of these is the duty of voting. It is a duty which seems often to have been forgotten, and it is hoped that this year the showing in election times will be much better than heretofore. If Student Government in Barnard is to keep up its vigor and is to be a true reflection of student opinion, everyone must acquire the habit of thoughtful vot-

(Continued on Page 6)

UNDERGRAD ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, October 5, 1
o'clock, in the Gym.

All students are expected
to attend.

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

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

Vol. XXIII October 1, 1926 No. 1

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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COMMENT

The Laboratory Method

After three crowded years of college, one becomes more or less used to the word "experiment." The laboratory method is being used in everything from housekeeping to religion. But it may be rather startling to a young and ostensibly innocent Freshman to be told that she is an experiment. Yet we venture to say that the Freshman class may be called by that dubious title.

At least they are so closely affiliated with several interesting experiments that one is justified in naming them so.

The first innovation was the Freshman Days, which the Undergraduate Association inaugurated last spring to acquaint the Freshmen with the college informally before they arrive in the capacity of students. Besides giving them a chance to have a bird's eye view of the college, it gives them a chance to meet each other.

More important than this, however, is the new curriculum under which the class of 1930 enters. In providing a greater freedom and range academically, it will test them both as individuals and as a group.

It is therefore a somewhat scientific as well as a personal welcome that we extend to the Freshmen. We hope that they have no objection to being regarded as "experiments"—it makes them all the more interesting. If only they will regard us the same way, we have no doubt but that they will give much that is valuable to the college and to us.

Noblesse Oblige

There are many privileges connected with college life, but, just as with every other phase of our existence some responsibilities are entailed. For each of us these responsibilities take different turns. But for all of us there is the general responsibility of giving. We take so much from our Alma Mater, to put it in the best "rah rah" language, that it is with small enough favors that we can repay her. We are particularly interested in one phase in which this responsibility can be fulfilled—and that is to lend your capabilities to Bulletin. Bulletin is the only newspaper in Barnard, and has many opportunities for development. It is intended as an organ of public opinion for all the students, and not for any one organization or group—because by being such it would defeat its own purpose for existing. Therefore, we should like the utility of our Forum column to be especially apparent this year and ask each one of you to exercise the privilege of expressing an intelligent opinion on any subject that interests you. And on the other hand if you are particularly interested in any line of newspaper work, and have chosen that field for the fulfillment of your responsibility, we urge you to have a talk with us in Bulletin office on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall.

FORUM COLUMN

For the Expression of Public Opinion

This column is intended to be a battlefield for opposing points of view on college government and college life. What do the students of Barnard want in curriculum reform? Do you approve of the Honor System? What is the function of Bulletin and of Barnacle? These and similar questions which burrow deep into the roots of our tradition are, none the less, open for discussion. Barnard has always prided herself, not on respect for customs but on willingness to change whatever is antiquated and impracticable.

It is for YOU to express your opinion in the Forum Column so that a particular issue may be clearly defined, fought out, and settled in a fair and satisfactory manner.

All contributions for this column should be signed with the full name of the author. Only articles thus signed will be printed. Initials will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires. Writers are requested to limit themselves to 250 words.

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for the statements and opinions which appear in the Forum Column.

1926 SCHOLARSHIPS

The following is a list of the scholarships won by members of the Freshman class:

Brooklyn Scholarships	
Douglas, Deborah	\$150
Noble, Eleanor	150
Snow, Valentine	150
Carpentier Residence	
Sheppard, Mildred	700
Pulitzer Competitive	
Schroeder, Eltora	300
Pulitzer Residence	
Goggin, Mary	700
Taylor, Phoebe	300
Supplementary Fund	
Starr, Dorothy	200
Staver, Mariana	200
Verner, Christine	250
Volze, Georgiana	100

COMPULSORY ASSEMBLY ON SUNDAY OCT. 5.

At the first meeting of the Representative Assembly it was decided that the first college assembly, on Tuesday, October 5, shall be under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association, and that attendance shall be compulsory. Last year's compulsory assembly was of great value, in that it gave the college to meet as a whole and learn of the work and policy of the student government.

The classes will meet for song practice and roll call, at 12:40 on Tuesday, in the following rooms:

Seniors in Odd Study (wearing caps and gowns).

Juniors in Even Study.

Sophomores in 408.

Freshmen in 304 (wearing Mystery regalia).

The Faculty will meet in the Conference Room.

Any student who finds it impossible to attend must notify her class secretary before Tuesday.

The assembly program will begin with a procession of the classes singing their class songs. This will be followed by the Academic procession.

Margaret Goodell, Undergraduate President, will then speak on behalf of the governing body, after which Dean Gildersleeve will address the assembly. The meeting will close with the singing of the Alma Mater.

CALENDAR

- Wednesday, October 6
College Tea, 4-6.
- Thursday, October 7
Newman Club, R. S. O., 4-6.
- Friday, October 8
French Club Party,
College Parlor, 4-6.
P.M. Dormitory Party to New Students.

VANE DEWEY INFORMS COLLEGE OF ACTIVITIES

Jane M. Dewey (Mrs. John A. Clark) of the Class of 1922, was awarded one of the International Fellowships established by the undergraduates of Barnard College for the year 1925-26. The following letter from her written at the close of the academic year, will be of interest to the college:

"I am sorry not to have written you before the close of the college year. The time has just gone by without my realizing it.

"I want to thank Barnard College for a year that I feel has been very valuable to me. I have not only had the opportunity of seeing an altogether different point of view toward scientific work and coming in contact with scientists I should otherwise never have seen but also of looking around and studying for its own sake, without any degree hanging over my head. This last I feel I have gotten the most out of. After the carefully regulated education of American Universities the complete indifference to the students of a place like this is a very interesting experience. There is no organized instruction here beyond the undergraduate but it is possible to take up much more of a professor's time as an individual if you can arouse his interest. Otherwise he is always busy.

"The article describing the experimental work I have done this

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STUDENT WORKER PRIZE CONTEST

The contest inaugurated by The Nation last year is open to university and college students who have spent the summer of 1926 at work in some industrial or agricultural occupation. For the best account of such an experience and interpretation of the industrial situation involved, The Nation will award a prize of \$100 and a second prize of \$50. The contest closes November 1, 1926.

Further information may be found in Bulletin office.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

It will be the aim of the Athletic Association this year to interest as many girls as possible in actual participation in athletics. The Association has provided a sufficient variety of sports so that girls of lesser as well as greater athletic ability can be accommodated.

During October we urge all to take tennis, track or both. Support your class in the open tennis tournament and try out for your class team. In track remember that it is numbers that helps your class get the championship. Perhaps you may enjoy games, archery or ring tennis better. Get into the ring tennis tournament.

Basketball and swimming start in November. In these sports, again, it is the number of class teams you produce that helps you win the championship.

During the second term you may be able to combine either baseball or swimming with Greek Games. Of course, no Freshman or Sophomore should miss trying out for either Greek Games, Athletics or Dancing.

The details of all sports can be found in the A. A. handbook. Freshmen will review these at their first meeting. Read them with great care.

Keep your eyes open for signs of the Barnard camp, for A. A. during the year, and for Health Week. Don't fail to come to the A. A. assembly on October 19.

Every girl can do something and that is why we offer such a large program with plenty of the right kind of competition. Take advantage of it.

FRANCES GEDROICE,
Pres. of A. A.

SUBSCRIBE TO BARNACLE! ISSUE TO APPEAR SOON

Barnacle and the **Quarterly**: two hearts that beat as one—or perhaps we should say, two thoughts of but a single staff. Any way you paraphrase it the matter is thus: First you laugh at various sorts of illustrated fooling, at light and frothy verse, at satire, and at banter concerning matters collegiate and otherwise. That is **Barnacle**. Then (since we desire that spice of life) you meet with the **Quarterly**, containing short sketches, lyric poetry, long short-stories, narrative poetry, book-reviews, and any other type of literature produced by the college and worthy of publication. We are interested in all things under the stars which anyone feels moved to write about, or otherwise express in a distinctive fashion.

And now we are especially interested (as who is not?) in you, the Freshmen, and we are very eager to see what will flow from your well-filled fountain pens. Do not be afraid, O Bashful Ones, to send us your inspirations. Hardly anyone will see you slipping your neatly typewritten (yes, typewritten), sonnet in the box outside Miss Week's office in Barnard Hall—or your delightful caricature of a Junior-Frosh Tea. And we will be so gratified to know that every class is somehow represented in our pages. Not that we will, of course, publish everything you send. No. But we are planning to get some very attractive rejection slips, and you must understand their *raison d'être* when you get them, and try again.

If you have no particular literary aspirations but enjoy getting ads, or selling subscriptions, or typing manuscripts, there is room on the staff for you, too.

And then, of course, there is the simplest and perhaps the most vital demonstration of interest in **Barnacle**, to be participated in by all the college: Subscribing to it for the year. Seven times we will appear, three times in a comic mood, and four times in a more dignified (but not necessarily a very serious) one. We welcome back all our old subscribers and hope to make many new friends.

THE NEW YEAR IN THE GERMAN CLUB

Down on the first floor in Milbank is a large sunny room. There are photographs of the most picturesque spots in Germany on the walls; there are statuettes of German men of letters. This is the club room of Barnard's German Club. That room has been the scene of many enjoyable social meetings and teas. A well-known German actor gave a reading of a Gerhart Hauptmann play there last year. On the Friday before the Christmas holidays the Club gave an old-fashioned German Christmas Party in their club room. The Club also sponsored affairs to which the whole college was invited. The Wagner recital was a notable college event.

The German Club plans to do this year as much as it did last year and perhaps a little bit more, under the leadership of Professor Braun, its advisor, and Marie Schneider, the Club President. Come to the first meeting; speak German and sing German songs with us.

GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT INVITES ALL TO JOIN

Glee Club welcomes all new students to Barnard and hopes that many will become members.

It is the aim of our organization to promote singing in Barnard and thereby gain a higher standard of community singing.

Membership is based on try outs of voice quality and sight reading of music, which will be held very soon. Watch for notices!

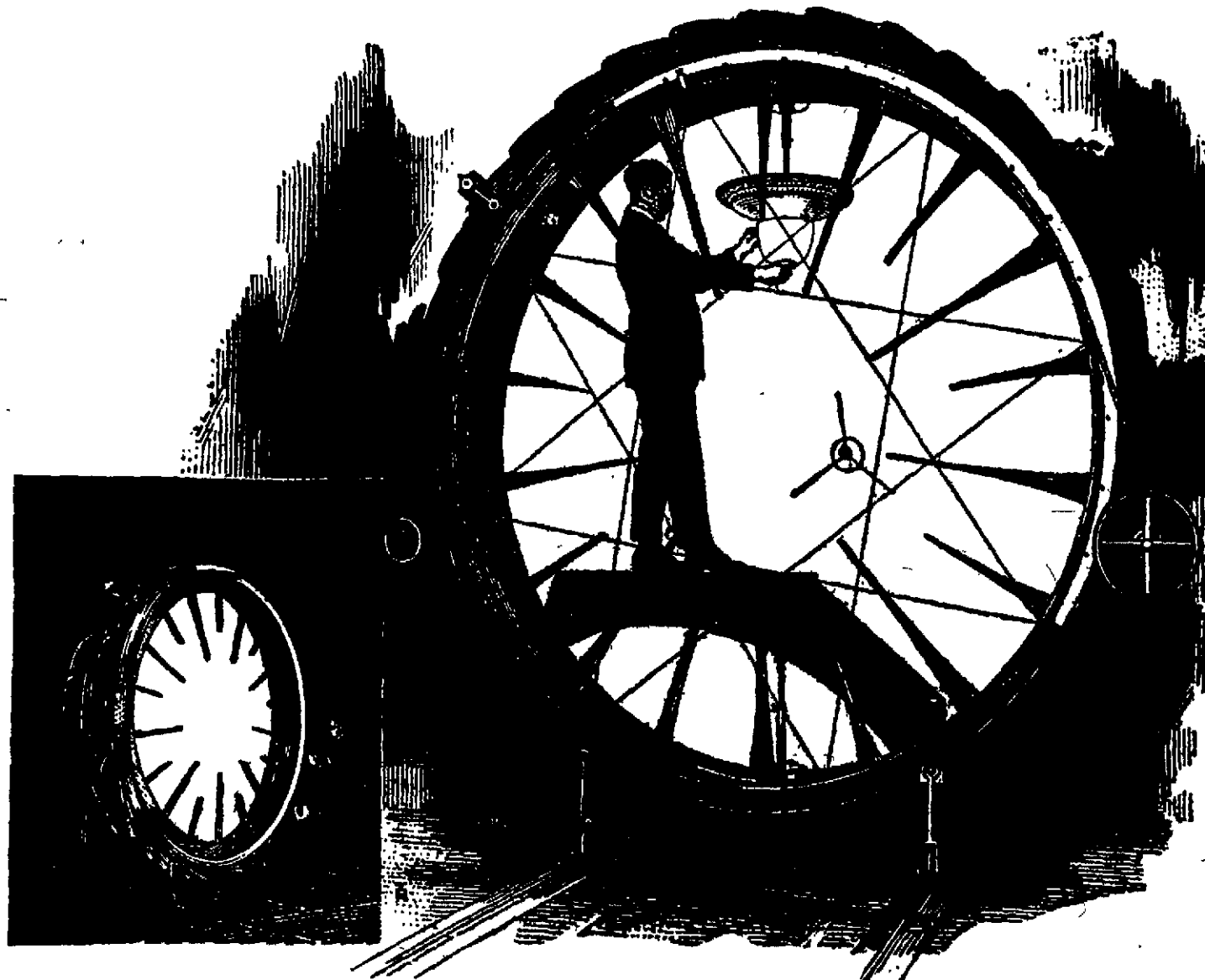
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WIGS AND CUES EXTENDS WELCOME TO FRESHMEN

By Helen Deutsch

Despite the unmistakable connotations of its title, **Wigs and Cues** is not infrequently misjudged by the eager Freshman. It has on various occasions been mistaken for an athletic club, an oriental tea room, a billiard club, and an historical institution, and the writer has heard it referred to as "that secret society." Each of these slightly biased notions may contain some element of truth, but the essential character of **Wigs and Cues** is a dramatic one.

Wigs and Cues is Barnard's dramatic society and its purpose, as stated in its constitution, is "to promote a high standard of college dramatics in choice of plays, acting, and producing, and to give those interested in drama an opportunity to gain knowledge and experience in dramatic art."

Membership in the club, unlike that of any other organization in the college, is honorary. At the annual tryouts in the Fall Freshmen have the privilege of giving an informal dramatic performance, usually a one-act play. There is some supervision and assistance by the club, and the members attend the performance and select those girls who have shown themselves proficient in acting, staging, directing, costuming and publicity.

Wigs and Cues extends a welcome to the Freshmen and hopes to see them all at the coming tryouts.

POLITICS CLUB

The Politics Club does not confine itself to political problems alone; its members also keep in close touch with social and economic affairs. It is the policy of the club to increase the advantages of its members by having prominent people from outside to talk on topics of interest, while certain meetings are given over to discussion and comparison of ideas. The Politics Club affords a splendid opportunity for those who are interested in world happenings to broaden their knowledge. The only requirement for membership is the daily reading of a newspaper. The first meeting will be held shortly. We urge everyone who is at all interested to attend, if only in a spirit of inquiry, as no obligations will be assumed by doing so and Politics Club hopes to interest you enough to hold you. Watch for the posters announcing the date and the features of the first meeting, and come to that one—and all the others!

ITALIAN CLUB

Italian Club extends a cordial invitation to Freshmen. The Club intends to pursue the policy that made last season so successful. Distinguished members of Italian-American society are invited to speak at the teas. Occasionally the social program of the Club is varied by musicales at which professional artists and members of the Club join to reproduce picturesque phases of Italian life.

New members will be very welcome. A speaking knowledge of Italian is not required, the essential qualification being an interest in Italy and Italian things.

THE DORMITORIES

The dormitories, Brooks and Hewitt Hall are organized under a system of student government, and chartered from the Barnard College Undergraduate Association. The students' association co-operates with the Director of the Residence Halls in regulating the life of the dormitories. The program for the coming year does not differ essentially from that of former years. With the breach between Hewitt and Brooks entirely healed during last year's closer association, one problem is removed. We can now turn our energies toward building up a smoothly working, efficient organization, making for a happy community life.

The NEW SCHOOL for Social Research

Registration begins September 27
School Year begins October 4

HARRY E. BARNES—Leading Trends in Modern History.
Wednesday 8.20—9.50

FRANZ BOAS—Race and Culture.
Tuesday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Twelve lectures)

NATHANIEL PEPPER—Imperialism and Its Practical Implications.
Thursday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

EDWIN B. HOLT—Psychology of Response.
Monday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Ten lectures)

JOHN B. WATSON AND OTHERS—Behaviorism and Psychoanalysis.
Friday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Twelve lectures)

S. FERENCZI—Selected Chapters in the Theory and Practice of Psychoanalysis.
Tuesday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

IRA S. WILE—Conduct Disorders in Childhood.
Monday 5.20—6.50 P. M.

FRANKWOOD E. WILLIAMS—Mental Hygiene—Its Personal and Social Aspects.
Monday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

LEO WOLMAN—The Labor Movement in the National Life.
Monday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

NORMAN B. WARE—Rise of the Modern Labor Movement.
Wednesday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

PAUL SINGER—Social and Economic Functions of International Banking.
Friday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

WALTER W. STEWART—Current Tendencies in Finance.
Monday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Twelve lectures)

FREDERICK R. MACAULAY—Principles of Statistical Method.
Thursday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

EDWIN W. KOPF—Insurance History of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries.
Thursday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Twelve lectures)

H. W. L. DANA—Literature Since 1918.
Friday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

STARK YOUNG—The Theatrical Season, 1926-27.
Tuesday 5.20—6.50 P. M.

WALDO FRANK AND OTHERS—Modern Art.
Wednesday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Twelve lectures)

TERRY RAMSAYE—The Motion Picture.
Thursday 8.20—9.50 P. M. (Twelve lectures)

ARTHUR F. PAYNE—Technique of Vocational Guidance.
Friday 5.20—6.50 P. M.

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN—Fundamental Problems in Adult Education.
Wednesday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

EDUARD C. LINDEMAN—Method and Content of Adult Education.
Monday 5.20—6.50 P. M.

HARRY A. OVERSTREET—Practice Course in Adult Education.
Tuesday 8.20—9.50 P. M.

LETA S. HOLLINGWORTH—Educational Psychology.
Thursday 5.20—6.50 P. M.

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THE STUDIES REFURNISHED

Odd and Even Studies have been completely redecorated over the summer. They are thoroughly transformed, thanks to new carpets, colorful draperies and furniture that is both comfortable and good-looking.

Last year, when the shabby state of the Studies was brought to the attention of the Trustees, a generous appropriation was granted for their refurnishing. A committee of faculty and students, with the invaluable assistance of Mrs. Van de Water, one of the Trustees, has been busy over the summer making plans, buying and arranging the furniture.

A Studies Committee is to be appointed, which will be responsible for seeing that these rooms are kept in the best possible condition. The members of this committee will be announced in the next Bulletin. It is urged that any misuse of the Studies be immediately reported to the committee. Since it is hoped that additions to the furnishings may be made from time to time, through class gifts, etc., any suggestions for increasing the beauty or utility of the rooms should also be brought to this committee.

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NEWMAN CLUB
By Mary Vincent

Newman Club wishes to welcome all the newcomers to Barnard. We particularly wish to draw the attention of the new Catholic students to the existence in Barnard of a club whose primary purpose is of an intellectual rather than a social character. It provides a meeting place where religious problems are discussed in an attempt to enlighten and aid each member. There will be a conference every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in R. S. O. Father Ross will speak. Later on we hope to invite several other well known interesting speakers. We are looking to the new students for ardent support in our effort to make Newman Club a real success.

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS FIELD FOR SOCIAL SERVICE
By May Gardner

This is your Club to do with as you wish. Here is your chance to make it a success. If there is anything you want to do—that no other Club offers or any question you want to ask, come to Y. W. and we will do our best to help you. You may form as many different groups as you want—groups for Bible study, modern problems or just social groups.

The field for Social Service work which is one of the opportunities we offer, has become so wide that it is now under the control of a special chairman who has for assistants representatives from each of the three religious and social clubs. You are urged, if interested, to write to Louise Gottschall or come to R. S. O., room 402, Barnard Hall and talk with the Y. W. officers during their respective office hours. These will be posted on the club bulletin board in the Main Hall. Watch for them!

A Special Notice for Freshmen!

A discussion group will soon be started for you under the able direction of Miss Cooper, Barnard '24. When well enough organized you will be left to carry out your program under your own management. It will not only bring you into personal contact with members of your class but will also provide an excellent opportunity for intelligent understanding of modern problems. Miss Cooper will hold regular office hours every week. Come out and talk things over with her.

R. S. O. Housewarming

On Friday October 1, there will be a housewarming to which every one is cordially invited. Each of the presidents of the three clubs will give a short account of the proposed plans for this year. We expect to have parties and teas to which interesting speakers will be invited as well as discussion groups and social service activities.

(Continued from page 2)

year will appear in the Physical Review in late summer or fall. I have set "International Fellow of Barnard College" on it, thinking the full title rather long. If you think any other name sounds better it can be changed in the proof. I am coming back here in the fall for a half year as research assistant to work a little further on the same problem as this year. After that I hope to go to Gottingen for a few months, and come home early next spring. I am going to Paris in a few days to spend two months. They are closing the laboratory here for the summer. I plan to do some studying in Paris and I hope to get warm. It is still as cold as in winter here.

"With best thanks for a very profitable and interesting year,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) JANE M DEWEY.

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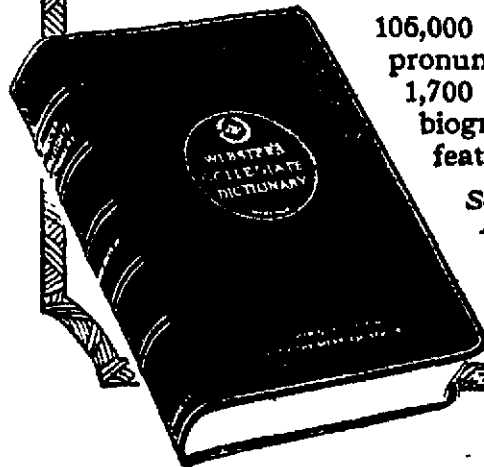
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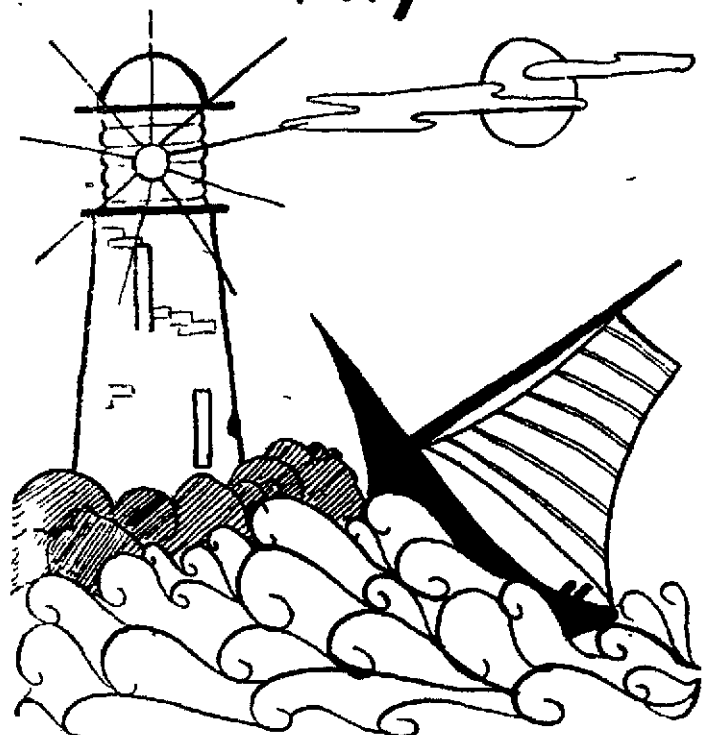


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MENORAH

The Barnard Menorah is conducted primarily for a group of students interested in the intellectual aspects of Jewish life, past and present. Menorah aims to awaken in those students in whom it is dormant, an interest in and consequently a sympathy for Jewish problems and achievements in art, literature and science of today as well as in the history of philosophy in the past.

A program is being planned that will bring some of the foremost thinkers and writers to our meetings. It is the new students especially whom we invite to join, to whom we appeal for support and whom we are sure will find real interest in the Menorah work.

THE FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has great ambitions for the coming winter. It hopes to make its members better acquainted with the trend of modern French thought, art, music and literature, by enabling them to hear and to meet distinguished French visitors. There will be about one meeting a month at which tea will be served. The Club will be glad to welcome new members.

Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten, minister of the West Side Unitarian Church, 550 Cathedral Parkway (110th St., East of Broadway), will speak next Sunday at 11 o'clock on "The Evolution of Life." This is a church which appeals to college students, where all modern problems are honestly discussed by a fearless expounder of a modern religion. It is not a church where all think alike, but where alike all think. Students are especially welcome.

FRESHMEN WELCOMED

(Continued from page 1)

ing, for those important minor offices as well as for the more spectacular major ones.

Perhaps not everyone realizes that there is still another, more direct way of making individual opinion effective. Any student may come to the meetings of the Representative Assembly, on Monday noons, in 304 S. H., and although not entitled to a vote, may take full part in the discussion. Every student is urged to attend at least one of these meetings, just to see how our student administration functions.

The prospects for the year 1926-27 are very favorable. We have a better-informed, more unified Freshman group than ever before, thanks to Freshman Days, and the other classes are beginning their work with a zest which promises a busy and productive year.

MARGARET GOODELL.

Undergraduate President.

CLASSICAL CLUB

By Letitia Washburne

The membership of Classical Club is not restricted to those enrolled in courses with the Greek and Latin departments. It is open to all students and members of the faculty interested in the life and literature of the ancients. The regular meeting and tea held each month offers an opportunity for students and faculty to meet each other and "chat over the teacups." At these meetings the club also has a speaker, usually an alumna of Barnard or a member of the Columbia faculty, to present some topic of information and interest. We cordially invite you to join us.

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