

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XXXIV, No. 12

NOVEMBER 8, 1929

PRICE TEN CENTS

SIMPLICITY TO MARK FUTURE GREEK GAMES

Advisors Stress Cooperation
And Beauty Of Spectacle

Although certain forms of Greek Games procedure are to be altered, the integral spirit of beauty and reverence will remain intact as explained at the joint Freshman-Sophomore meeting.

Christiana Furse, 1932 chairman, conducted the meeting, prefacing her introduction of the speakers with a brief history and description of the character of Greek Games. Miss Furse mentioned that the entrance will be altered, being a combined procession of the two classes instead of the traditional separate entrances.

Speaking particularly to the Freshmen, Miss Wayman gave a "recipe" for a harmonious spectacle. "Take costumes more or less authentic in the Greek tradition, take athletics and dancing also more or less authentic. Add just enough competition with a feeling of reverence—and you have Greek Games."

"All over the country," said Miss Wayman, "the Barnard College Greek Games are known and emulated. At present, the University of Cincinnati has its annual Greek Games patterned after ours, and coached by a Barnard alumna."

But within Barnard itself, the Games hold an important place. The statue in Barnard Hall catches the spirit of the torch race, and, analogously symbolizes the passing of the torch of the spirit of Greek Games from the Sophomores to the Freshmen.

Miss O'Donnell, Guiding Star of Greek Games explained some of the problems involved in the production. Although she claimed to "supply the gloom of Greek Games," Miss O'Donnell vindicated her office by showing how necessary co-operation is in such a highly

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JUNIORS WIN MEET

Annual Track Meet Concludes
Outdoor Sport Season

The annual Track-Meet on Friday, established Junior prowess over all competitors by a score of 21½ points, Sophomores coming second with 13 points. The three highest individual scores were G. Wylie with 28 points, I. Friedman 26 points, and E. Tomkins 25 points. This closing event of the 1929 season was supervised by alumnae, with Miss Yates announcing. Judges were the gym faculty.

Juniors won High Jump and Hurdling, and Sophomores won a close victory in the 20 yard dash. Threatening weather caused these events to be held indoors, Hurling, Senior triumph, and Basketball. Freshman victory all took place out of doors. 40 yard dash was cut entirely.

All exciting relay race concluded the meet.

DEAN FINDS LAXITY IN CAMPUS DECORUM

Puts Problem To Representative
Assembly In Address

"Barnard students have shown an interest in the larger problems of student government; they have been concerned in matters touching on the curriculum; they have played an important part in preserving honesty. There is, however, a large group of jobs to be carried out which are neither exciting, nor novel—but which are important if student government is to continue its existence. There are the routine jobs, among which is the preservation of quiet and order," Dean Gildersleeve told Representative Assembly in her customary annual address to them on Monday, November 4.

The Dean spoke on the double value to the Student Government to the college. "It is of educational value to the student herself, she said, "in that it furnishes important experience in handling administrative problems and in getting along with fellow students and at the same time it provides a smoother and easier administration of vital matters within the college. The student is, as a result, a more valuable citizen in after life, while the college benefits by the easier and more effective accomplishment of certain executive tasks."

The Dean declared that there are new problems in maintenance of order facing the student body today. "Students have recently acquired tendencies to lounge on the steps of college buildings, to smoke cigarettes and to wear gym clothes on the campus, conduct which does not preserve the decorum and ordered peace so necessary to artistic effect. If we are agreed that this is so, demanded the Dean, who is going to undertake to put a stop to these tendencies?" The students themselves may see to the matter, a difficult thing but part of the price of Student Government,

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Dean Will Address Assembly

Representations having been made to our own Dean, who is recognized both here and abroad as one of the most effective and delightful of platform speakers, that she had not in some little time favored a Barnard audience with an address on a subject of general public interest, Dean Gildersleeve has kindly consented to do so, next Tuesday, November 12th, at one-ten, in the gymnasium, and has chosen for her subject "Law-breaking as a Diversion."

Needless to say, the Committee on Assemblies hopes to see a large turnout of Barnard students, to show our appreciation of the distinguished head of Barnard College.

DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY FOR FELLOWSHIP FUND

Committee Sets Quota
At Two Thousand
Dollars

The annual Student Fellowship Drive is on officially, it begins on Monday, November 11, interestingly enough the eleventh anniversary of Armistice Day, and continues for two weeks, with pledging under the direction of the four class chairman, Jean Haskin for the Seniors, Olga Kallos for the Juniors, Dorothy Smith for the Sophomores, and Katherine Crawford for the Freshmen. The organization of Student Fellowship has Josephine Grohe for Business Manager and Virginia Weil for Publicity, while class committees of fifteen each will collect pledges.

The desired quota of \$2000 is arrived at by individual donations of approximately \$2.00, with the opportunity for the financially able of covering by larger donations, the smaller sums accepted from those unable to give the full \$2.00. These pledges are to be redeemed in early February. Those who were inconvenienced by last year's collection system, will be gratified

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COLLEGE PAPER HAS NARROW NEWS SCOPE

Delegates Find In Conference
Of Intercollegiate News
Association

Thirteen of the leading Women's Colleges in the east sent sixty delegates to the Conference of Women's Intercollegiate News Association, held at Wellesley during the past week end. Editorial and Business staffs were represented to share the ideas and problems that are part of a college newspaper. Bulletin sent its Editor, Mary Dublin; its two Managing Editors, Viola Robinson and Elizabeth Benson; and Dorothy Rasch, Advertising Manager.

Following an address by Mr. Lyman Abbott, Editor of the Christian Science Monitor, on Friday evening, the Business and Editorial staffs separated to discuss their individual problems.

Mr. Lyman Abbott Talks

The question of the prominence to be given to national news and the discussion of topics of more than local interest in editorials was the first topic considered by the Editorial Staffs.

According to Mr. Lyman Abbott, a newspaper should resemble a department store, serving all interests in college. "Above all," Mr. Abbott stated, "the outside world must be brought to the college through its newspapers. A column devoted to the discussion of current events, editorials discussing affairs of the world and their relation to students, critical evaluation of books, theatres, and arts, are not only appropriate but necessary if the paper is to avoid the dreaded fate of the deadly commonplace."

Wellesley seemed to be the only college which devoted a front page column regularly to the consideration of outside affairs. Barnard had perhaps given most editorial consideration to this field. This policy will probably meet with fuller expression in the future on the various campuses.

Faculty Control Discussed

As a result of the other discussions and informal talks with other representatives, the Barnard delegates found that Bulletin is perhaps more than any other college paper represented at the conference, free from the supervision or control of the faculty. The restriction experienced in other colleges varied from out and out Censorship to generalized control. The general attitude seemed to be that a newspaper within the college should be for the free expression of student opinion. It was felt that an Editorial Board is a sufficiently responsible body to eliminate from the paper anything not in taste. That it should be given the full right to evaluate changes and institutions in its editorials, or stu-

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Faculty Honored at University Convocation

Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, distinguished Dean of Barnard College, who has so many times been honored for her well known work in the field of Education for women in America has again been honored, this time by her own University, Columbia, with the degree of Doctor of Letters. The announcement of this award was made at the University Convocation in honor of the 175th Anniversary of the University on Thursday, October 31.

Other Honorary degrees were awarded to various members of the Barnard Faculty for distinction in Scholarship and Service. Those so honored are without exception men who are not only distinguished in their various fields as scholars, but also teachers who have by both personality and learning

been inspiring friends of many Barnard undergraduates.

In the department of English, Professor Charles Sears Baldwin, Ph.D., Professor of Rhetoric and English Composition, and Professor William Tenney Brewster, A.M., were given the degree of Doctor of Letters. Professor Franz Boas, Ph.D., one of the most distinguished anthropologists in the world, received the degree of Doctor of Science. A doctorate of Science was also awarded to Professor Henry Edward Crampton, Ph.D., head of the Zoology Department. In the field of the Classics, Professor Charles Knapp received the degree of Doctor of Letters as did Professor Robert Morrison MacIver, the head of the Sociology Department.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Bulletin takes great pleasure in announcing the following additions to the Editorial Staff: Helene Berman, Assistant Editor; Dora Breitweiser, Ellen Forsythe, Ruth Goldstein, Elizabeth Polyzoides, Anne Reinhardt, Beatrice Serge, Madeleine Stern and Florence Suskind, Reporters; Sarah Preis, Ethel Greenfield and Emmy Lou Mally, members of the printing staff.

Tryouts have not been officially closed. Further additions to the staff will be made in two weeks.

Editorial

A Debated Question

Debating disappeared from the college more than five years ago. As though to prove the cyclical theories of evolution a new debating club has sprung into existence.

Debating generally involves over formalization. A debater cannot allow himself to be convinced by truth, should it appear in the arguments of the other side. Before preparing his brief he must cherish preconceived notions in a manner contrary to any scientific training he may have received. He must make every effort to mask a possible incontestable truth that might refute his own side.

It is falsely assumed at the close of a debate that one set of arguments as a whole can win against another. If the debate is to be interesting there must be both good and bad points on both sides. How then is an audience to know where it has heard truth and where untruth?

Debating, it is true, may have more roseate nature. It may train participants in public speaking, clarify ideas in a certain limited sense, develop poise and a spirit of good will against opponents, train quickness in response. The amusement debates provide may justify them.

However, when we make out a balance sheet, it seems to us that the bad outweigh the good aspects. The bad can hardly be escaped and the good can be achieved by other means. If those who want to form a debating club were to organize an

Second Balcony

Provincetown is Active

Provincetown Playhouse is exciting this season as ever. Who else would dare to offer Gluck's "Orpheus" to sophisticated New York! A veiled chorus and Richard Hale, whose voice is excellent, created the Classical atmosphere.

Other things they are planning are: "Winter Bound" starring Aline MacMahon, about a woman who tries to emancipate herself from the throes of sex. It will start Nov. 12. Next, Louis Bromfield's "Fun"—a satire on high comedy. Artificial make-up and mask will strike the satirical note. Following is "As the Crow Flies," a new play of Geddes, who wrote "The Earth Between" last year. It's a problem play.

Provincetown, being an artistic, adventurous group needs subscriptions in order to exist. Ten dollars covers the season. Half-rate tickets for each performance may be had at Miss Kruger's office. "For Art's sake," we say, "go!"

Bert Falck

SPANISH CLUB WILL GIVE TEA HONORING ARTIST

This afternoon, from four to six, the Spanish Club will have the honor of entertaining Senor Alfonso Grosso, one of Spain's foremost modern painters, some of whose work is now being exhibited at the Anderson Galleries. Senor Grosso will speak briefly on the subject of Spanish Art. The College is urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity of personally meeting a man who has so ably distinguished himself in artistic circles, both here and abroad.

Swimming Meet Postponed

The swimming meet between the Freshmen and the Juniors is postponed from today to Friday, November 15. These will be events for everybody as already announced. Everybody come! Sign up in the pool. If there are any questions—Freshmen see Anne Rice, Juniors see Virginia Smith.

FELLOWSHIP DRIVE BEGINS ON MONDAY

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at the new one, which divides pledge slips in three, one for the pledgee, and two for the collector, who sends one to the pledgee upon receipt of the money in February.

The inspiring purpose of the Drive—to provide a Barnard student with a year's scholarship at a foreign university, and a foreign student with a year at Barnard—is in full accord with the Barnard liberal tradition and with national liberalism in furthering the cause of internationalism and better understanding between nations. Each Barnard student will want to be a contributor to the cause by both moral and monetary support. Every amount is accepted, but special efforts to meet and go above the individual quota are urged.

ingenious discussion group where they could be called upon as student speakers to talk and to be plying with questions, they would undoubtedly find every benefit they expected in a debating society and still be sure that the concomitant evils would not be visited upon them.

HARVEST MOON SHINES ON BARNACLE'S BALL

Now we know why this year's Opening of the Metropolitan Opera season was not so brilliant as in other years. It was because of the Barnacle Ball, in comparison to which the Opening was a village block-party. If ever a social function was a success it was the 1929 Barnacle Ball.

Of course such success is not achieved without work, and the committee under the chairmanship of Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger deserves much praise. Everyone is still wondering how the gym was transformed in less than two hours from a basketball arena to an enchanted ballroom. The decorations were in the Hallowe'en colors, and a huge Harvest Moon, from which the Ball took its name hung high up. (There was a moon outside too, we suppose). The music was excellent and during the dancing a spotlight was played on the floor in a way that was nothing short of thrilling. There was also a Lucky Number and a Balloon dance.

The committee in charge included Sarah-Elizabeth Rodger, who is editor-in-chief of the Barnacle and was receiving, Emmy Lou Mally, Mathilde Bruce Rodger, Irene Wolford, and Elizabeth Benson. Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cabell Greet, Mr. and Mrs. Roderrick Marshall, Miss Reynard, and Mr. Savelle.

It was one of those few affairs that are smart without being dead, and the only regrettable thing is that there won't be another for a year again.

DELEGATES ATTEND NEWS CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

dent opinion in its Forum columns, seemed unquestioned.

It was decided that human interest stories and personal interviews have a decided place in the college newspaper. As for the place of humorous columns in a college paper there was considerable difference of opinion.

Several colleges saw a problem in the policy they were to adopt in the criticism of campus productions, such as dramatics and concerts. The producing organizations seemed to have forgotten that criticism is not praise and resented any remarks that revealed failings rather than achievements. That such criticism was within the sphere of the college newspaper was doubted by none. To avert difficulty it was suggested that occasional reviews of productions, controversial, perhaps, if done by students—be written by a distinguished alumna or faculty member.

The delegates return with a fresh perspective of the varying pictures of college life and a fuller realization of the individuality of each college. Those from Barnard return with an even greater respect for the general freedom the student body here, has been privileged to enjoy in the many fields of student activity.

In general the Conference was of the greatest value in stimulating all of the papers to make the most of their particular situations. The changes the Bulletin will undertake in its policy of the conference and considerable previous thought will be presented to the college in the near future.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular meeting of Student Council was held on Friday of last week.

With the acceptance of a report by Celine Greenebaum, Chairman of the Committee on a College Roster, it was decided that the Committee might proceed to have 25 copies of the roster mimeographed. Each list will be inclusive of all students' names, alphabetically arranged.

Ruth Nelson then presented a request for permission to organize a Debating Club as a Freshman group seem definitely interested in the project. The question was deferred until a more definite idea should be secured of the number of people in the college willing to participate in debating activity, and it was further moved that the whole matter be brought before Representative Assembly.

According to the decision of Student Council, Representative Assembly is also to choose another assembly member because of the resignation of one elected last year. The choice is to be made from the list of alternates nominated last spring.

Respectfully submitted

Thelma Rosengardt

Vice-Pres.

SIMPLICITY TO MARK NEW GAMES ENTRANCE

(Continued from page 1)

organized production. Two of the main difficulties are letting too few peoples do all the work—and procrastination. But the compensation for minor troubles in the preparation is compensated by the final feeling of being a part of a beautiful whole. "Greek Games," said Miss O'Donnell, "is a challenge to the spirit of the class as a whole."

Majorie Bahouth, past Greek Games Chairman, advised the Freshmen on the selection of a head chairman, remarking that theoretical and practical knowledge is helpful, but not wholly necessary. What is essential, is executive ability coupled with a willingness to "step in and help in all departments." A knowledge of the class members, ability to judge qualities for sub-chairman, tact, and a willingness to seek advice were all included in the desirable qualities. Perhaps the most important individual quality is leadership—and attendant confidence. But all these abilities are ineffective if not coupled with that universal necessity—cooperation.

DEAN SCORES LACK OF CAMPUS DECORUM

(Continued from page 1)

or campus policeman may be hired. "If Representative Assembly feels the Student Body doesn't wish to accept this responsibility, we would welcome other suggestions." The Dean suggested, in conclusion, that an hour be set aside by Representative Assembly for the discussion of this problem of policing the campus.

A motion was subsequently carried to the effect that the student fellowship for India be extended again next year, as this year's Indian student was unable to come because of lack of funds. The meeting was then adjourned.

ALL OF YOU HAVE BUT LITTLE LONGER!!!!

Have you seriously considered where you are going? Do you know what is before you when you stroll across the walk to Milbank? Do you know what is on the other side of the door as you enter a classroom late?..... A professorial scowl? No! A set of pretty blue quiz books? No! An empty room signifying a cut? No!

You are all going in the same direction by way of your own individual paths.....quiz books will seem but utensils for paper dolls.....professorial scowls will be but as masks.... and a cut will be but an empty void.

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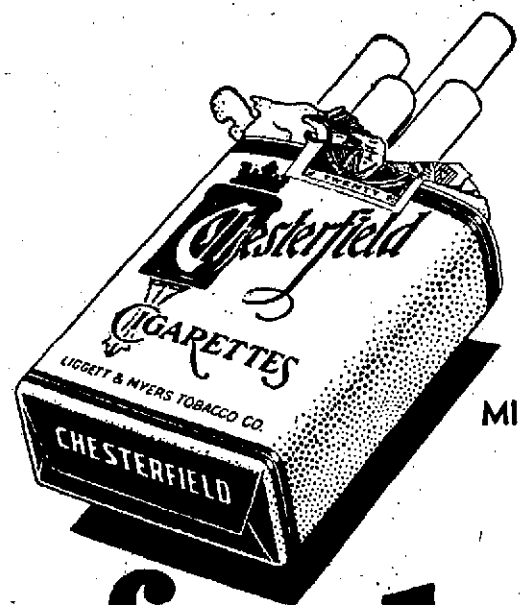
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Friday, November 8, 1929
 12 Newman Club (Little Parlor)
 French Club, Music Committee (Conference Rm.)
 + Spanish Club Tea (College Parlor)
 International Club (Little Parlor)
 Wigs and Cues Theatre
 Glee Club (Room 408)
 Monday, November 11, 1929
 12 Spanish Club Meeting (Conference Room)
 + Menorah Tea
 Newman Club (Conference Room)
 Wigs and Cues Theatre

LIBRARY ADOPTS COLUMBIA SYSTEM

The new pink card system which has been established in the Barnard library at the instigation of Miss Rockwell with the consent of the Library Committee greatly facilitates the exchange of books both for the student and librarian. According to the new method, it is necessary for the student only to sign her name and the hour at which she is borrowing books for use in the library. Thus the former obligation of copying the book number is eliminated. When borrowing reserve books for overnight use, the student also merely signs her name. The return date is now marked by the librarian. As far as the work of the Loan Desk itself is concerned, the new system facilitates checking and allows for immediate identification of students borrowing any book over the period of a month. Much of the work connected with checking reserve books borrowed overnight has likewise been removed.

Miss Rockwell would also suggest that students receiving library notices confer with the librarian at the nearest date possible. The cooperation of the student body with the librarians would be greatly appreciated by all members of the library committee.

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