

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XIII, No. 8.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1908.

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UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION MEETING

A regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held at noon, Thursday, in the theatre. After the reports of the secretary and treasurer had been read and accepted, the report of the chairman of the executive committee was read and accepted, as follows:

ARTICLE I.—Appropriations

Section 1. That an appropriation be made from the Undergraduate Treasury to make up a deficit of the 1908 Undergraduate Play Committee's accounts (probably from five to ten dollars).

Sec. 2. That the necessary amount be appropriated from the Undergraduate Treasury for the printing of Undergraduate Constitutions.

Sec. 3. That an appropriation of fifty dollars be made from the Undergraduate Treasury for subscriptions to the leading magazines; these magazines shall be placed in the Undergraduate Play Room; and the residue of this amount (if any) shall be returned to the Undergraduate Treasury.

ARTICLE II.—Properties

Section 1. That any organization or society borrowing any class property or the property of other organizations or of an individual, shall be held responsible for that property and for its return to its original owner.

ARTICLE III.—Invitation to Women's Intercollegiate Conference

Section 1. That an invitation be sent to the Women's Intercollegiate Conference to hold its convention at Barnard next year.

ARTICLE IV.—Dues

Section 1. That the Undergraduate dues be seventy-five cents for the first half year and fifty cents for the second half year.

ARTICLE V.—Complimentary Tickets

Section 1. That no complimentary tickets for shows be sent to instructors or professors except those who have been chosen as honorary members of those organizations.

ARTICLE VI.—Teas

Section 1. That two Undergraduate Teas be given this year.

Sec. 2. That the date for the first tea be set for Friday afternoon, December 11.

Miss Goldberg then admonished the girls in regard to noise in the halls, discourtesy in the classroom, and the eating of lunch anywhere outside of the lunch-room.

Miss Gay reported for Student Council that the time of the Council had been occupied principally with the social schedule. The Council had also considered two petitions, one, for the founding of a Ro-

(Continued in Col. 2.)

MRS. STOKES' ADDRESS

Last Wednesday, the 11th, Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Barnard Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Her subject was "Socialism as a Practical Possibility," for which she had a large and interested audience. She was direct and informal in her address, picturing vividly the many terrible things incident to modern industrial conditions, and arguing with earnestness the idealistic conditions which would prevail under a socialistic régime. "Organized charities are good, but not at all sufficient," she said. "We are trying to empty our social fountain with our little philanthropic pails, but private ownership is a pipe bringing in poverty faster than we can bail it out. It is much easier to be charitable after money has been wrested from the poor than it is to be just and give it to them as they earn it."

After the lecture the girls crowded around Mrs. Stokes to speak with her personally, and ask many questions.

IMPORTANT!

Beginning with the first week after the Thanksgiving holidays, the BULLETIN, instead of being placed weekly in each locker of the undergraduate subscribers or with Rose, must be called for by each subscriber—not including the Faculty—in Room 114, on Wednesdays, between 1 and 4 P. M., on Thursdays, between 10 and 12 A. M. During these hours there will be a girl in charge, who shall check the name of each subscriber as she asks for her copy. By this method it is hoped that all trouble caused up to the present from distribution will be removed; the responsibility will be placed on the subscriber herself, and it will be her fault if she fails to receive her BULLETIN. Don't forget—beginning with December first, all subscribers call at Office Room 114, on first floor, for Bulletin copies.

(Continued from Col. 1.)

man Catholic Society, probably to be called the Carnegie Club, which was granted. The second, for the founding of a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was refused. Miss Gay also spoke of the Press Club, stating that every newspaper in New York City, with the exception of the *World*, had a representative at Barnard.

The report of the exchange committee was read and accepted.

It was moved that the privilege of wearing cap and gown be reserved for Seniors. After some discussion the motion was carried. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

THE NOVEMBER BEAR.

It is a pleasure to welcome, in the November issue of the *Bear*, a number which augurs so well for the coming year. In general appearance and technical make-up the magazine does credit to the board of editors. The proof-reading seems to have been unusually good. As for the substance of the book, it makes, on the whole, decidedly interesting reading. The contributions reveal in general the characteristics which we have long associated with Barnard—a lively observation of the world about us, an excellent sense of humor, and a style admirably clear and sometimes vigorous. One could desire rather more of some graces with which we have not been so frequently blessed—more intense feeling for literature and more striving after finish and æsthetic beauty of style. Few of the contributions would suffer from a little extra polishing. It is unfortunate, moreover, that the editors have not been able to offer us an essay of some weight on a literary subject, of the sort of which the *Bear* has given us some excellent examples in past years.

The bulk of the contents is prose fiction. In this the place of honor is occupied by Miss Closson's "The Act That Failed," a pleasant story which must warm the heart of every lover of dogs. "Tales of a Wayside Village," by Miss MacMurray, are rather slight, anecdotal sketches of country characters. The opening chapters of the serial, "A Change of Tactics," by Miss Moore, plunge us amidst Russian revolutionists and police spies of the traditional sort, and promise a thrilling tale to come. The two light sketches by Miss Heiden and Miss Hoyt, "The Magazine Child" and "Ornithomaniacs," one scarcely knows how to classify. The first is amusing, but perhaps a trifle too unsubstantial for the *Bear*; the second is a good burlesque on the popular fad of bird study.

Miss Fox's "Summer Session at Columbia," is an entertaining and well written account of the peculiarities of summer school. The verse offered us is varied and, on the whole, very creditable. Miss Tiemann's "Return of Proserpina" shows real literary feeling, and, though slightly labored at times, carries out its difficult metre rather successfully. Miss Closson's sonnet "To John Keats" is good in substance, but occasionally a trifle involved and artificial in expression. One of the best things in the magazine is Miss Hunter's "The Rude Stars," a delightful and humorous bit of child verse with an almost Stevensonian touch.

On the whole, this year's *Bear* seems to be a pleasant, jovial, promising young bruin. If he can be fed for a while on a

(Continued on Page 2.)

Barnard Bulletin

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by the Students of Barnard College

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1908

It was really quite a sensation to hear the discussion in the last of our graduate meetings. What are these meetings for, if not to thrash out all the knotty problems of our college life?

Generally the Executive Committee reports has the effect of rousing the hearers to the spirit and petrifying them to complete silence. Often they have nothing to say on the subject, but more often they have a great deal to say when they get up to fire their bolts in to the theatre.

Student Council tries to, and the members of the Association of Ladies' Gowning customs and rules for the benefit of the students are given a chance to express their disapproval of these measures by writing, and if they do not, they are given that opportunity, they are given the right to complain. Discussion is a good thing for the staff, but it is a good thing if carried on in a dignified and complimentary way. It is a good thing if it is carried on in a dignified and complimentary way.

open and... beneficial to one's peace... excellent for one's oratorical...

THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

...from the Sophomore play... Babbe that I have started to read the book, and so imbued with college spirit that I can not refrain from expressing my appreciation of the play and my keen delight in the spirit manifested. Of course, all "grads" think that there is no time like their time, and, whereas that is true as far as they are concerned, those who have the privilege of coming back to college often must recognize, with great joy that, as Prof. Shotwell says, "things are all the time growing better."

As chairman of the first Undergraduate Song Practice Committee, I would like to say how I am always impressed by the singing, when I go back, and especially with that of the senior class. When I was a Freshman several months before I knew that there were any college songs! Certainly, the great change of to-day speaks well for the song practice committees and Julia Berg. (I notice, however, that there is still difficulty with the words of the "Song of the Classes.")

I also appreciate heartily of the recent innovation with regard to Senior precedence. It seems to me the song chosen for their excursion is a very fitting one, and when the college goes at "Beside the Waters of the Hudson" I was as touched as ever. It is a beautiful custom and one in which the alumna can join in fellowship with her younger sisters.

The Bulletin has so often called for expressions of opinion that I hope these words from an alumna—though hardly as valid or important as those of an undergraduate—may still be welcome.

SARAH PEARSON SWOODMAN, '07.

THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

It seems early to be talking about Christmas, but a few of us have begun making gifts for that happy season, but most of us with our proverbial "leaving-thing-until-the-last-minute" that we are waiting until December to begin to think about our Christmas presents.

It seems that the first task before the student is to go to the store to buy a gift, and sew all night, is huge fun. We are going to do the same thing the week before Christmas, to look at the exhibits, to watch the bargains, and to buy lavishly for our next year's gifts. There is something to be said for shopping when you are doing the same thing.

This happy celebration of Christmas shopping has an excellent effect on the girls.

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make a very joyous week for her, do you think? I had never thought of any other point of view than my own until I read the following incident from one of Mrs. Florence Kelly's books. She says: "Returning late at night from the long rehearsal of the Musical Arts Society, at Carnegie Hall, some ten days before Christmas, and I need to wait for a car at Broadway and Grand Street. I found there at eleven o'clock a dozen little girls, between ten and fourteen years of age. They proved to be neighbors, and eagerly poured forth the story of their day. They had reported for work at 7:30 in the morning. They had had scant time for luncheon, and worked again until supper time. Then, in one store they were given ten cents each and in another store a meal ticket. After supper all had worked again until ten o'clock, when they had been sent home. After waiting half an hour for a car, it was proposed to walk home together; but one little girl sat down on the curbstone, crying and saying that she could not walk, if she never reached home. The others stayed with her in the cold of December, with midnight approaching, the victims of the cruelty that, year after year, travesties the Christmas season."

We all see these sad sights around the holidays. Although it is early to be thinking about Christmas shopping, please remember some of the results of your procrastination, and this year shop early.

GERTRUDE R. STEIN, '08

Continued from Page 1.

diet of fairly serious literary essays, and not enough to give him substance and weight, and not enough to put a dyspeptic temper on his good spirits, he will be a thoroughly worthy representative of Barnard's literary life.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEE, '08

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The Founder's Day exercises of Mount Holyoke College took place on November 10. President Woolley announced various gifts that had been made for the endowment fund and for buildings.

The address of the day was delivered by Dr. Bliss Perry, on "The New Literature." A bronze tablet, given by the alumnae, in honor of Mount Holyoke graduates, who, between 1837 and 1887, gave themselves to service in foreign lands was unveiled in the library. This tablet contains the names of 176 women. Besides this, they intend to publish sketches of their lives.

The alumnae are endeavoring to complete the fund for the student-alumnae building, and they also intend to place a memorial window in Buckland Church.

Electrotype reproductions of the gold cups and bronze daggers found by Dr. Schliemann at Mycenae, have been presented to the art collection by the class of 1895.

The alumnae and students of the Women's College of Baltimore are in favor of changing the name to Goucher College, in honor of the former president and benefactor, the Rev. John Franklin Goucher. This may be considered at the annual meeting of the trustees. Dr. Eugene A. Noble has been made president. There is a course in philanthropy given by Prof. Thomas, requiring laboratory work in the library, and practical work in some charity organization or settlement.

At Wellesley College more than 350 volumes have been obtained to start a collection of modern text-books used in schools. There is also a beginning of a collection of work done by children in selected schools. A work on scholastic philosophy by Richard Middleton has been added to the library. It probably was a copy belonging to the Ambrosian Library at Milan.

At Radcliffe, Dr. Alexander Kenzie, Dr. Hodges, and Prof. Ropes will take turn preaching at morning prayers. The Y. W. C. A. there has now 71 active, 37 associate, and 25 sustaining members. There are four classes in Bible and four in Mission study. A student conference of the Young Women's Christian Associations was held last week, with delegates from schools and colleges.

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Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday, November 18th, the Graduate Advisory Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is to give a reception to all the national and province workers and to the Y. W. C. A., Faculty and Trustees of Barnard. This is to be held in the theatre from 4 to 6 P.M. There will be a short program of musical selections, and afterward an opportunity will be given to meet the officers of the association. All members are cordially invited to come.

The past week has been observed by all the chapters of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. throughout the world as a week set apart to pray for the work of these associations in this country, and particularly in the foreign fields. Here at Barnard, the committees have had special meetings, and on Thursday a devotional meeting was held at 12.10. At this meeting Mrs. Osborne sang a solo and Mrs. Merrett, the leader, gave a brief resumé of the work in the different countries, and their particular needs. Though this meeting was to have been the first of a series of regular devotional meetings, on account of the week, its character was somewhat changed.

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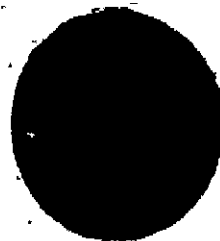
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CLASSICS

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ready-made list of books in Classics
is not possible. The following are
the books which are used in the
course.

1. *Latin* - with an optional
subject in Latin. Subject in Latin
of any year. Book V, the Latin
subject. The subject is connected
with the Latin. The subject is
studied in the course. Substitute
for the subject in Greek of any
year. The subject in Greek
language is connected with the
Latin.

2. *Greek* - any year becomes a
subject in the course. The subject
is connected with the examination
of the subject in the department.
The subject is awarded to the
student in the department for the
subject.

3. *Latin* - any year becomes a
subject in the course. The subject
is connected with the examination
of the subject in the department.
The subject is awarded to the
student in the department for the
subject.

CHARLES KNAPP

NEWS

The meeting of the class of 1912
was held in the Freshman
Hall on Monday, Nov. 19, 1912.
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WEEKLY BULLETIN

- 10-12, 12:30-3, Exchange for
Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1912—
- 12-12:30, Bible class. Rec. 12
Merritt; subject, The Psalms
- 12-12:30, Meeting of Musical Club,
Room 134.
- 12-12:30, Mission Study Class,
Medical Missions; leader, Adelaide
Johnson.
- 12-12:30, Y. W. C. A. Reception Theatre,
Thursday, Nov. 19th—
- 8:15 P.M., French Lecture, and Spen-
ner; subject, Henri La Fontaine, speak-
er, Dr. Louis DeMarre.
- Friday, Nov. 20th—
- 12-12:30, Chapel.
- 8:15, Junior Show, "Monsieur Beau-
caire."
- Saturday, Nov. 21st—
- 2:30 and 8:15, Junior Show, "Monsieur Beaucaire."
- Sunday, Nov. 23rd—
- 12-12:30, Bible Class; Leader, Miss
Merritt; Subject, "A Hero of the Bible"
- 12-12:30, Mission Study Class, Subject,
India; Leader, Grace Lovell.
- 12-12:30, Lecture on "Late Medieval
Movements," by A. D. F. Hamlin,
A.M. at 309 Havemeyer.
- Tuesday, Nov. 24th—
- 12-12:30, Chapel.
- 12-12:30, Mission Study Class, Subject,
India; Leader, Grace Lovell.
- 12-12:30, Mission Study Class, Subject,
China; Leader, Mrs. Merritt.

(Continued from Col. 1)

Denike was elected. Then Miss Merritt
made a speech in regard to the fact that there
was considerable dissatisfaction among the
girls because the majority of them had
very little to say in class business. As a
result it was decided that the class should
elect a chairman of the department
committee. Miss Allen was chosen. The
suggestion was made by Miss Merritt that
there ought to be a point system in the
class modeled after that of the Undergrad-
uate Association, to prevent the class from
being on too many committees during
the year. This suggestion is to be
discussed by the class, and brought up at
the next meeting next week. The meeting was
dismissed.