

BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1910

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TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The anniversary was celebrated at Saturday afternoon, February 12, the twentieth anniversary of the foundation and the hundredth anniversary of the birth of President Barnard, whose efforts the college was celebrating. By three o'clock Brinckerhoff Hall was crowded with friends of the college and Barnard alumnae, while the faculty, and a few guests were seated on the stage. Silas Brownell, of the Board of Trustees presided and opened the invocation by Dr. Grosvenor, in which he recalled Joseph H. Choate. Mr. Choate spoke of the history of the growth of the college from its very humble beginning, going on to where it was due to all those who have made it possible for Barnard to become one of the greatest women's colleges in the country. He spoke of the need for a room and of the great future possibilities of Barnard as the woman's college of New York City. He ended by saying "Every one should be proud to have a daughter educated at Barnard an integral part of a great university." President Butler was the next speaker and gave a sketch of the life and personality of President Barnard. He spoke of President Butler as a great intellectual leader and pioneer in women's education in this country, a man of remarkable ability and energy. President Butler said that he could see the future with just as much confidence and enthusiasm as any young person's reports to his trustees are educational classics; they discuss questions in general education, many of which are just as needed to-day in our institutions. But what does Barnard College owe a debt to? To a remarkable man, but Teacher's College and the School of Mines owe their growth to the impulse started by President Barnard. President Butler closed with a bright outlook for the future of the college.

After exercises tea was served in Brinckerhoff Hall and under the auspices of the caps and gowns helped in the entertaining the guests. The building was open for inspection.

NOTICE.

The year finale announced for the eighteenth of February, will take place on March eleventh.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN.

As a Barnard student I feel it my solemn duty to have something to say on the new practice of posting the examination marks since it is a new custom and therefore its advantages and disadvantages are not yet determined. As a device for making the bulletin board on the first floor popular, it has certainly succeeded. The appearance of that once neglected place has resembled, for the last week, a Macy's bargain sale counter. Every little notice has been eagerly scanned by the girls in hopes that in their wanderings, they might discover one of their marks. And after the majority of their marks have been discovered, every girl must find out her friends' marks or if she has plenty of time to spare, she might find it interesting to read through the marks of the whole class. Yes, indeed, the lunch room can no longer boast of a crowd at noon hour, for the college finds the first floor a much better camping place, for a new list of marks might be put up at any moment.

It certainly is a relief not to have to live in suspense for three or four weeks, as we have had to do formerly and it saves a vast amount of work and postage stamps, but why has any one the right to make our private affairs public property? And what is more sacred than our own individual marks, especially if they accidentally happen to be poor ones?

One Who Never Liked Bargain Sales.

MISSION STUDY CLASSES.

The Missionary Committee of the Y. W. C. A. is making arrangements for the study classes for the term. Grace Lowell, 1011, will lead a class on Japan at 11 on Thursdays, and Elise Eddy one on Africa at 2. All those who wish to join should give their names to Elizabeth Nitcher, 1010, chairman of the committee, stating which class they wish to join.

D. A. R.

The Barnard Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has at last been organized and will shortly receive its charter. The Chapter will be officially recognized at a tea on the twenty-fifth of February at which the State's Regent and other officers will be present. The following are officers of the Chapter.

Regent	Florence Lowther
Vice Regent	Elinor Doty
Secretary	Annie Wilson
Treasurer	Hazel Bristol
Registrar	Emma Rapelye
Historian	Penelope Gardner

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN.

The report of the meeting of the Philosophy Club which appeared in the last issue of the BULLETIN has apparently created a general misapprehension throughout the college as to the content and meaning of Professor Montague's remarks at that meeting. In fact the only ones of us who have been able to judge accurately, from the article, what Professor Montague's views really are, seems to be limited to those who have heard them directly.

As the History of Philosophy Class has just been fortunate enough to hear Professor Montague tell what he really said and meant at the Philosophy Club meeting, it seems only right that the rest of the college should share in their understanding.

The religion under discussion meant simply the logical doctrines. The particular system of metaphysical and scientific conclusions which forms the "creed" or theology of every faith is after all the least important part of that faith. The essence of every form of religion is the spiritual ideal.

In this last sense "religious belief" certainly does *not* "make little difference;" on the contrary, it is the fundamental inspiration of every one's life.

What does make little difference is the particular group of theological dogmas which happen to be the frame for the picture. The picture is the essential and permanent thing, and the frame is only secondary. Each of us has a right to choose this setting for himself, realizing that it does not matter very much what others have chosen, provided they too have this spiritual ideal and live in accordance with it. In this sense it is true that people to-day—unorthodox laymen and orthodox clergymen alike are coming more and more to believe that the best of a man's worth is not his individual creed, but his character; and that this character is founded, not on his belief that Joshua made the sun stand still, but on the deeper and higher part of his faith, the spiritual ideal which is his true religion.

So when we read the statements that there is little connection between religion and morals and that "most good persons would be equally good without religious faith," we must bear in mind that the religion here referred to means creed pure and simple—whether it be a belief in Old Testament miracles or in the doctrine of Transubstantiation. Few of us really guide our lives by these things—and it is a poor sort of religion that is dependent on them for its existence and its vital force.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1910

JULIET STUART POINTS.

During the last week, it was announced by the Federation of American Women's Clubs that the scholarship to be awarded by the Federation to any American college graduate has been won by Miss Juliet Stuart Points, of the class of 1907 at Barnard College. The examinations were held under conditions similar to those of the Rhodes and West Point scholarships, and the highest candidate from the students from all States of the Union is chosen as the winner of the honor. The fact that Miss Points, by gaining the scholarship has excelled all her fellow-graduates in the United States in passing these examinations, is a remarkable tribute to her intellectual powers, and adds still another laurel to Barnard's record.

To the Editors of the Barnard Bulletin.
The congratulatory note published in your January 10th issue signed "An Unclaimed Flower" appeals to the humor of a person well acquainted with Barnard.

What advances woman has made in her ambition to "get her rights," when a member of Barnard College rises up in scorn and contempt against a college which evidently has the courage to openly discuss divorce and matrimony "unoriginal" and "unworkable" matrimony above everything. Even the thrilling and stirring problems of Aristotle's metaphysics, the molecular fund theory and the kinetic hypothesis.

Even Teacher's College, my dear Miss "Unclaimed Flower"—(and are we to infer from your *nom de plume* that you are perhaps, willing, notwithstanding your horror of romance, to be "claimed"? even as the great element in life; for there is now being furnished for the education of our students a "model apartment," and they say there is to be hung on the wall a framed marriage certificate.

Now if you want an answer to each of your "common-sense" questions, wait until you are "claimed" and then ask yourself. That is if you have not already been besieged with replies from the entire college.

AN ADMIRER OF FLOWERS.

ALLIANCE NEWS

On Saturday, February 12, Miss Agnes Ernst, Barnard, 1907, was married to Mr. Eugene Meyer, Jr., Yale, 1897.

...of the Barnard...
...have been in this p...
...suggestions of...
...showing a...
...the Brickerhoff...
...images of...
...demand on a...
...country is...
...is just now...
...the drama which reflects...
...contemporary...
...affords a crisis...
...theatre can go no further...
...will let it. If we are...
...on the threshold of a renaissance...
...it is because our public...
...of better things.

This possible renaissance depends...
...on each one of you. The college...
...forms but a small portion of the...
...community, but she can be...
...to exert a more positive influ...
...than her less fortunate sister. What...
...is your influence? Are you doing...
...share to help on a more worthy drama...
...By this I do not mean an austere refusal...
...to patronize musical shows or farces...
...sole purpose of which is laughter; and...
...still less a lofty determination to assist...
...the price of one ticket (or two) the effort...
...to retain Shakespeare on our stage. In...
...neither of these ways are you specifically...
...aiding a worthier drama and you are prob...
...ably foregoing an entertaining evening...
...But what is your attitude toward the se...
...rious modern plays you see? Do any...
...you thoughtfully go over the story of...
...the play and question whether it be reason...
...able and probable, whether the characters...
...are true to life and to themselves, or...
...whether they are puppets who exist to...
...bring about moving episodes in an artific...
...ally contrived plot which could take plac...
...in no other world but that of the theatre...
...It is only by such scrutiny on the part...
...of the majority of the audience that the...
...renaissance can come.

Squarely in the path the drama wishes...
...to take sits the Matinee Girl. She is in...
...many respects an admirable person; no one...
...desires to change her nature, only to...
...utilize the good there is in it to bring on that...
...better civilization when even the Tired...
...Business Man will cease to demand a silly...
...stage. She is thus a person of as much...
...promise for the future as of importance...
...for the present. No manager produces a...
...play solely for the Tired Business Man...
...while he never (except by mistake) fails to...
...consult the Matinee Girl.

She hungers first of all for a heroine...
...or a hero who is the repository of all the...
...human graces. As such people do not ex...
...ist in life; it is impossible that they should...
...conduct a rational human story. But it is...
...She who compels a leading actor or act...
...ress to say when a play is presented for

...oh—I could not do that
wouldn't like it if I were
"disappointed." Consequently
...erected on, the scene being
...real characterization is con-
...meaningless, and stumpy
But the Matinee Girl is de-
...use her favorite leading actor
...the god of her idolatry.
...ally this powerful personage is
...ing from the stage. She has
...ed (and there have been few
...s with the courage to tell her)
...an exhibition of imperson-
...personal charm. She it is who
...Miss Maude Adams playing Miss
...years for fifteen years in spite of
...ual attempt on the part of Miss
...Adams to play somebody else. I
...Theatrical Girl (who happen-
...Columbia Senior) say he would
...Miss Adams play herself than
...Magda. What can poor Miss
...do then but "come forth and suf-
...to be admired?" She and her
...know too well that small is the
...beauty when there is nobody to
...They don't want to have empty
...more than does the Undergrad-
...Play Committee.

...of the Matinee Girl would turn her
...enthusiasms and her generous ar-
...might use, what a drama could we
...have! Even as it is, the play house
...the first time since some of the Eliza-
...thans wrote for it is presenting actual
...emporary life. Shall it go on in the
...ck has begun? The manager (if he
...allowed) is willing; the actors and play-
...rights (if allowed) are willing—only the
...Matinee Girl stands with reluctant feet.
...a Matinee Girl? If so, is it not
...out to think you control the destiny of
...American drama?
ALGERNON TASSIN.

1913 CLASS NEWS.

At last meeting of 1913 held Thurs-
... February 10, the following commit-
...tes were approved:

For Greek Games—Marion Newman,
... Chairman; Mene Stern, Molly Stewart,
... Maudie Bunzl, Molly Katz, Helen Dana,
... Gertrude Morris.

For Mid Year Finale—Doris Fleishman,
... Chairman; Rhoda Freudenthal, Dorothy
... (Ed) Polly Latzke.

Miss Florence Wyeth, '09, spoke for a
... few moments to the girls, on the subject
... of an endowment fund for a Washington
... Memorial.

... was carried to have a stuffed
... case in time for Greek games.

After the meeting, the new Freshmen
... were warmly welcomed by the President

BASKETBALL 1912-1913 1910-1911.

A double set of basketball games was
... played with due ceremony and excitement
... on Wednesday afternoon, February ninth.

The Seniors played the Juniors with dis-
... astrous results for the former, despite the
... fact that 1910 put up a very good fight.
... The score was 24-0, but it must be remem-
... bered that most of 1910's best players had
... been unable to enter the game.

At last the Sophomores and Freshmen
... took the floor. Onlookers rose in their
... excitement and remained standing during
... the whole of the game. The gym floor
... seemed a mass of writhing humanity as
... the game went wildly on. One forward
... used the ball as a weapon of defense
... against her unruly guard.

The Freshmen played a clean, hard
... game, but they could make no headway
... against the excellent passing, guarding,
... and shooting of the Sophomore team. The
... score rose; also the spirits of the Sopho-
... mores. The cheer leader was literally car-
... ried off her feet by every motion of her
... wildly tossing arms. The final score was
... 13-5 in favor of 1912.

The line-up was as follows:

1910		1911
Clarice Auerbach		Ethel Leveridge
	F.	
Rosetta Platt		Elsie Gleason
	F.	
Marjorie Eggleston		Lillian Schoedler
	C.	
Clarita Crosby		Vera Fueslein
	S. C.	
Nannette Hamburger		Eleanor Burne
	G.	
Bessie Holzman		Aurille Bishop
	G.	

1912		1913
Mary Wegener		Dorothy Cheesman
	F.	
Lucile Weil		Doris Fleishman
	F.	
Shirley Gleason		Margurite van Duyme
		Margaret Kelly
	C.	
Mary Stein		Bessie McDonald
	S. C.	
Phoebe Hoffman		Helen Dana
	G.	
Gladys Segee		Rebecca Goldstein
	G.	

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To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

There seems to have been a misappre-
... hension arising from the account in the
... BULLETIN of the Philosophy Club meeting
... of January the twentieth. In the first place,
... the object of the Philosophy Club is to of-
... fer an opportunity for general discussion
... of contemporary ethical and theological
... problems. Nothing that Professor Montagu-
... e, our honorary Vice-president, says in the
... club is in the nature of a professorial dic-
... tum, but is rather offered as a suggestion
... for discussion. All the members of the
... club are from the two upper classes, girls
... who have studied philosophy, and who are
... capable of forming (to some extent) their
... own opinions. In the second place, the
... tenor of Professor Montague's remarks was
... unfortunately misinterpreted. "Specula-
... tive theology" was the subject of the dis-
... cussion, and not the larger topic, "relig-
... ion." He made a decided distinction between
... the two, between religious feeling, and the
... formal dogma of the various faiths. It is
... not unusual to separate the essentials of re-
... ligious feeling from such beliefs as that the world
... was made in six days. The most radical
... point made was that personal morality is
... independent of belief in dogma. This dis-
... tinction between religion and the metaphy-
... sical part of religion or speculative theol-
... ogy, was the only subject considered at
... the January meeting of the Philosophy
... Club.

Very truly yours,
MARGERY EGGLESTON,
President Philosophy Club.

ALUMNAE NEWS.

In January a daughter, Katherine Haines,
... was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Whitle-
... sey. Mrs. Whitlesey was Miss Freda Peck,
... Barnard 1908.

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Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

In this sense, too, religious creeds are undoubtedly a refuge and a consolation for sufferers or any one else. And in their strengthening and comforting effect undoubtedly lies one of their chief values. But the idea that those who have succeeded in working out for themselves, or in accepting any particular theological system, are thereby in any sense superior to or on a higher plane than the rest of the world, is unthinkable and distressing. Instead of superiority they should have no feeling but humble gratitude for the grace that has been given them; only devotion and sympathy toward their fortunate and happy though perhaps even unworthy and noble brothers, who cannot see things by the same clear and definite light that they do.

I do not know if I have succeeded in making clear Professor Montague's position in the matter. But I think any member of the History of Philosophy Class will support the assertion that nothing could be less of a condemnation of religion than that, and that such a conception heightens and broadens our idea of the essential value of religious faith.

Very truly yours,

DOROTHY BROWNING KIRCHWEY, '10.

CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Chapel Committee announces that on next Thursday noon, at the regular chapel service, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller will address the college on the functions and conditions of the Barnard Employment Bureau. The Bureau is in the charge of Mrs. Miller, and is open to all prospective Barnard graduates. It is urged that as many of the students as possible attend the service.

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1912 CLASS NEWS.

1912 held its regular class meeting Wednesday at noon. Miss Lucile Mordecai, the chairman of the Mid-Year Finale Committee read the plans for 1912's "stunt," and Miss Edith Morris, the chairman of the Greek Games Committee made an announcement of the events and appealed strongly to the girls to come out and win. The advisability of purchasing a new mascot was discussed, since "Ana Kraton" is a little the worse for wear. The matter was left to the decision of the Decoration Committee.

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1910 NEWS.

A regular meeting of the Senior Class was held Wednesday, February 9. The reports of the Secretary, the Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Executive Committee were read and accepted. The President announced that a new Barnard song book was to be published and strongly urged the Seniors to make some attempts at original music as well as words. Miss Eggleston was elected cheer leader to take the place of Miss Hammack who recently resigned. The class then voted for the Chairman of the Class Day Committee; Miss Plaut was unanimously elected. Miss Wyeth spoke to the Seniors of the purpose and significance of the George Washington Memorial, after which the meeting adjourned.

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