

BARNARD BULLETIN

V. No. 1.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCT. 7, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE WEST SIDE COLUMBIA HOUSE.

Dear Mr. Pratt:

I have your letter of July 1st, making a proposition for the reopening of the West Side Neighborhood House at the corner of Tenth Avenue and Fiftieth street.

On the basis of the conditions set forth in your letter I will rent this building to you for the use of a committee which is to be formed for a term of three years upon the conditions set forth in your letter.

"Very truly,

(Signed) "JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR."

As a result of this letter, beginning this month, fifty volunteer workers from Columbia College, and twenty-five from Barnard College will go down regularly to the West Side Columbia House "to take charge of clubs, gymnasium classes and other activities" for boys and men, and girls and women, respectively. In addition to this, twenty-five volunteer teachers from Teachers College will have particular charge of the classes in domestic and industrial training, in history, civics and debating. This of itself would seem a large undertaking, but Columbia has pledged still more assistance, in the nature of a salaried man to take charge of the boys' work, a salaried woman for the girls' work, and two or more officers of the University to serve as members of the Board of Trustees.

From all that is being planned for the people, it would seem as if they were to have no voice in the management of the house and work, but happily this is not the case. The club members themselves are to elect the group of representatives who will have charge of the work. More than this, the centre is to be self-supporting, and the careful budget which has been prepared promises to make the undertaking a financial success.

The purposes of the work have been already suggested. To quote from the outline of the plan for the house, they are: (1) "To provide a meeting place and wholesome direction for the neighborhood gangs and clubs, under influences conducive to good citizenship;" (2) "To provide trade-training for boys and young men, in co-operation with the neighborhood factories and employers of skilled labor;" (3) "To instruct the youth of the neighborhood in the principles of good citizenship and to develop in voters a sense of responsibility for the enforcement of law, and protection of life and property and fine homes." and (4) "To provide wholesome entertainment for the young of both sexes of such a character as to attract them from the vicious resorts to which they are accustomed to frequent under present conditions."

In order to give an idea of the varieties of assistance which may be given, let us

OPENING DAY.

There was no brass band or anything of that sort to announce to us and the rest of the world that Barnard opened last week. Yet there wasn't a one of us that failed to appear. Although there weren't any classes on the opening day, yet we just had to be there to kiss our friends, and particularly our enemies. Then we wanted to see the Freshmen—whether they were a large or a small class; whether they were an attractive class! Anyway it was the opening day, and we had to stand around as upper classmen with "I've been here three years" written on physiognomies. The Freshmen came up to all our highest expectations—and as to our friends and enemies—they were just about as glad to kiss us as we were to kiss them. So there you are!

In the afternoon, at about two-thirty, the classes all collected in their individual studies. Then they marched over in the regular order, to the Columbia Gymnasium, to attend the formal opening exercise of the University. After a Prayer by the Lord Bishop of Salisbury, and a few opening remarks by the Acting President, an address was delivered by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, the Da Costa Professor of Zoology. He spoke on "Huxley on Education." When the assembly had sung "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Ernst Daentell, Professor of Modern History in the University of Kiel, and Kaiser Wilhelm Professor for 1910-11, gave an interesting and clear talk on "The Course of the World's Trade from the 16th to the 20th Century." The exercises closed by a Benediction.

Then all of Barnard trooped back to its own domains where it held a tea for itself. The undergraduate study was, as usual, so packed that it was impossible to get to the refreshments and then out again, after you once get in. You had to do one or the other—so you usually took your choice, and stayed in. All of which was very pleasant for the people waiting in the hall. It all broke up after some little dancing in the Theatre, and a great deal of cheering for ourselves, and particularly for our friends—and possibly our enemies—in 1914.

A DECLARATION OF RIGHTS.

Soangatha's Daughters, recalled from East, West North and South, have come together for their last academic year. The class of 1911 extends to the newcomers and incoming Freshmen the heartiest of welcomes to our honored and dearly beloved College Barnard. What it means to us, we hope our attitude shows. What it will mean to you must be determined by yourselves. There have been so many accusations about "too much class spirit" that it seems as if some explanation is necessary. Barnard stands first and foremost in

the heart of every loyal student. Class Spirit is the first step from forgetfulness and toward College Spirit. Without it, there would be no tie to bind the girls together for "College." The matter of 1911 has served its purpose well. It has made the girls remember that they "represent Barnard" and it is "Barnard" that counts. When we go out into the world, class is forgotten in the thought that we are representatives of our College. 1911 wants to know everyone regardless of Class. Remember one and all are welcome in the Senior Study. We hope not to be "pokey" which adjective seems to belong to Senior classes alone. It stands to reason that Senior year brings hard work and responsibility, but we are as fond of play as the Freshmen, and mean to have our share in College fun. We will do our best to make 1910-1911 a happy, pleasant year, not for ourselves, but for the whole College, and we hope that the other classes will help us to bring this about.

E. W. D., '11.

1913 came back to college with every intention of flaunting her newly found dignity before weak and cowering Freshmen in Millbank's halls. In her hourly strolls, however, she encounters nothing but 1911 girls, conspicuous in their long sleeved gowns and the tassel that hangs perpetually bobbing between their eyes. But where has 1914 been? Certainly not around the halls or studies at Barnard. Occasionally Freshmen have been discovered in their study, the library or lunch room, but these far from being meek and reverential are tall, imposing beings quite foreign to Barnard's idea of a Freshman.

Of course, 1913 has had the most successful summer. People everywhere have remarked that if all Barnard girls were anything like 1913 what a charming place college must be. In all outdoor sports she infallibly excelled, especially in swimming. This probably was due to her arduous labors last winter in the Thompson pool. Field day practice she also found quite useful for after high hurdling, promiscuous fences were no longer a bar to her ambitions.

Now, however, that she is back she has determined that 1913 as a Sophomore class has not been equalled and shall not be equalled in the annals of college history. She intends, although 1914 is abnormally tall and imposing to inspire it with unequalled awe and reverence. New 1913 stars are now ready for this season at Brinkerhoff. But it is not in dramatics alone that 1913 will be prominent for she is starting out to win honors not only on the great and glorious diamond, but in all the other athletic fields. Above all, 1913 has determined that she shall not become en-

Barnard Bulletin

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BARNARD BULLETIN,

Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y.,

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1910.

With this number of the BULLETIN, the staff announces to the college the election of the new board, which act of importance it has been deliberating over since last spring. The competitions held last spring resulted in far larger returns than ever before, and therefore the choices from so large and varied a collection of letters and editorials must have necessarily been made difficult to decide. We have done our best, however, to be as fair as possible; and we have picked out editors who, as far as we can see, are not only prodigies of journalistic genius, but also tireless, enduring pack-horses in the matter of addressing and licking stamps. We submit their names: From 1911—Edith Deacon, to give the board the superior advantage of Senior advice; from 1912, Pauline Cohn, Louise Nyitray and Blanche Hirshfield, because of their unexcelled vitality and practical ability, and from 1913, Helen Dana, Edith Rosenslatt, Madeline Bunzel, Priscilla Lockwood and Marguerite Allen, who will manage the Mother Goose column and the comic supplement. With such a staff, no

paper could be other than an exceeding brilliant success. We will rival the Columbia Quarterly, if only by appearing twelve times as often.

Once, again, at the opening of the year, we urge the college to show its interest in us, not merely by giving us unaesthetic subscriptions, but by considering us as *your* college weekly—the Voice of a People. We clamor for ideas and copy of any kind, and we are ever available to suggestions. If you think that we ought to have moving stairways for speedier transmission to classes, write us and say so. We will publish your letter and thank you besides when your best friends would not listen to your excellent ideas. People have often said that the BULLETIN does not fully represent the BARNARD point-of-view, that it has a tendency to be narrow, ? ? ? , even evangelical; but how in the name of common sense can you expect us to fill columns with your splendid, problem-dissecting solutions and news when you are chary of communicating them to us? We are not editing this paper as a holiday picnic, not for the mere experience; we are fulfilling a part in the college, editing it for you, and naturally we expect your co-operation. We are the nurses, the BULLETIN is the child, and you, dear readers, are the Phialistic Mother. You are expected to foot the bill for the baby carriage whenever the child takes the air. A homely simile, perhaps, but the point is as huge and clear as the sky.

The BULLETIN wishes the widening class of 1914 and all the strange transfers and specials the warmest kind of a welcome to Barnard. We trust three things: First, that you will like the college; second, like us; and third, we trust you for a subscription. Never having been here before, you cannot imagine the benefits, the pleasure, the subjects, the culture accruing from one insignificant subscription to the BULLETIN. We guarantee that you will read every word, even to our most interesting advertisements which far excell those of our esteemed contemporary the Bear, and we urge you to trail yourself of a life opportunity this very minute.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT 6
Chapel in the Theatre

FRIDAY, OCT. 7,
Bulletin is expected to come out
Senior class meeting at 12
Mysteries 3.30
Sophomore Class Meeting 12

SATURDAY, OCT. 8,
Hockey Practice on Campus

MONDAY, OCT. 10,
Chapel at noon

TUESDAY, OCT. 11,
Cragie Club Meeting

To the Editor of the BARNARD BULLETIN.
Not long ago a friend went with me to chapel; the speaker was a popular one and the room was well filled with girls. At the close of the address "Stand Columbia," was announced as the closing hymn. As the introduction was played a few blue books were produced which immediately became very popular and were used to their utmost advantage. When the singing began it was principally sustained by a few seniors on the front row and those who were fortunate enough to get a glimpse at a friendly blue book. A few of the more valiant tried wildly to follow the lips of those who were singing; vainly endeavoring to grasp and form each word before the next one began. The process was an interesting one to watch, but not conducive to the best musical results. What did happen is obvious; a thin piping of our Alma Mater (if we call it such), by some dozen girls, while another dozen struggled along a syllable or two behind and the rest stood in apparently unconcerned silence. And I must confess I was ashamed, since being there with an outsider presented the situation to me in rather a new light. As we left my friend asked if the last hymn had been our Alma Mater, and it was with some regret that I assented; an expression of surprise and somewhat of disgust crossed her face as she remarked: "But you didn't know it!" No, it was the melancholy fact, many of us did not know it; and it seems to me to be rather a significant fact. There is not a Senior who does not know, nor a Junior who forgets "In the beautiful world that we live in," nor a Sophomore who forgets "Take a pound of grit," and no Freshman who cannot bellow "We sink to Thee." Why then do not we know our college song better? Is it that class spirit is dearer to us than college spirit? It is said of the Senior in the Mortar-board: "Class distinctions fade away, and college spirit becomes a calm, all persuasive force," but must we wait until we are Seniors to have college spirit, a force strong enough at least to make us learn our Alma Mater?

PRISCILLA LOCKWOOD, 1913.

The Gargie Club of Barnard College is a corporate body of the Roman Catholic students in Barnard. Its purpose is merely to band together such students, naturally congenial to a certain degree because of a common faith, and also to unite them for whatever philanthropic work they may be able to do under the auspices of the Columbia Clearing-House Committee. Open lectures are held once a month, at which some prominent speaker addresses the club and whoever of the college wishes to attend. These meetings are all open, and incidentally so are the teas that follow. It is earnestly urged that all Roman Catholic Freshmen and transfers affiliate themselves with the club by sending their names to Margaret Kelly, 1913 Sophomore Study.

ALUMNAE NEWS.

Substitute Eleanor Gay, 1909, is acting as Head of the Barnard Lunchroom in Mrs. Jameson's absence because of illness.

May Newland, 1906, has announced her engagement to Mr. Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer (Agnes Ernst, 1907), have returned from abroad and are staying at their country place at Mount Kisco.

May Budds, 1908, is doing secretarial work at Columbia University.

Helen Harneck, 1907, is studying abroad this winter.

May Quinn, 1908, is Secretary of the Colgate Club Y. M. C. A.

Beatrice Anderson, 1905, is doing private secretary work.

Mabel Paliser, the Sophomore president of 1910, graduated last June from Vassar, being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She won a fellowship for Wisconsin University where she will study this year.

Alice Haskell, 1906, has gone from Wellesley to Wisconsin as an assistant professor.

Dora Askowitz, 1908, holds a Curtis fellowship at Columbia.

Florence Mastin, 1908, has received an appointment in English at Manual Training

Mary Maxon, 1908, has announced her engagement.

Edna Tompkins, ex-1909, who studied last year at Hillsdale College was married on August 24th to Murray Stillman of Minneapolis. After a trip through the West they will spend the winter in Portland, Oregon. Eventually they will invest in fruit lands and live on their own ranch.

Eva von Baur, 1909, is abroad, and expects to spend part of the winter in Munich.

Adelaide Smithers, 1909, has been appointed head of the College Entrance Examination Board at Columbia University.

Emma Bugbee, 1909, has been working on the Tribune staff (Woman's Department) this summer.

Dorothea Eltzner, 1908, received highest grade in German in the City Examinations for High School-Licenses, last spring.

Lillian Rusanoff, 1908, stood first in mathematics, and Jessie Houston, 1908, stood second.

Florence Mastin, 1908, was first in English, and has been appointed to the Brooklyn Manual Training High School.

Adelaide Smithers, 1909, passed highest in Spanish.

1910 NEWS.

On August 3 Hetty Dean was married to Mr. Ferren Blaisdell. Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell are living in Tennessee.

On September 29, Sulamith Silverman was married to Mr. Joseph Nicholls. They expect to spend several months this winter travelling abroad.

Mabel McCann has announced her engagement to Mr. Henry Molloy.

Gladys Bonfils is engaged to Mr. Lincoln Rogers.

Harriet Fox is assisting in the English Department at Barnard and working for

her M. A.

Dorothy Kischney is assisting in the Economics Department at Smith College.

Nannette Hamburger is teaching history and English in a preparatory school and is working towards her A. M. degree at Columbia.

Vora Jaques is teaching Latin in the Elizabeth High School.

Gertrude Hunter, besides doing settlement work in the parish of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church under Doctor Coffin is taking some graduate courses at Columbia.

Hazel Woodhull expects to study this winter at the Sargent School of Gymnastics in Cambridge, Mass.

Agnes Shaw is teaching in the Poughkeepsie High School.

Mary Nammack has sailed for New Orleans, where she will spend several weeks.

Frances Burger, who is doing graduate work this winter, has announced her engagement to Mr. Harold Kopp.

Elsie Plaut is taking several graduate courses in English at Columbia.

Edna Fancher is teaching in the New York School for Deaf Mutes.—

During the week before the commencement of the college year, Barnard experienced a great loss in the sudden death of one of her most representative graduates, Jean Egleston, 1904. As Senior President during her under graduate days, and as an interested sympathetic graduated student later, Miss Egleston was known to many graduates and present-day students. The BULLETIN expresses its sympathy and sorrow in her death.

NOTICES.

The Trustees of the Columbia University Press, realizing that students should be protected in their purchases of books and other materials, both as to prices and quality established some ten years ago the Bookstore, at West Hall, with the approval of the Trustees of the University, calling to its management seven years ago the long established firm of Lemcke & Buechner booksellers and importers, of 30-32 West Twenty-seventh street. The resident partner, Mr. E. G. Lemcke, son of the senior of the firm, is himself a graduate of Columbia College '98, and conversant with students' life and students' needs.

The firm's contract assures to students without their asking, the benefits of discounts specifically established, for all their purchases of books, stationery, drawing materials or whatever else they require. The guarantee of the Bookstore as to quality, especially of drawing materials, is a guarantee indeed, the managers being responsible to the University authorities which other dealers are not.

Appreciating the privilege of being the only officially authorized selling agents on the University Campus, the Bookstore is endeavoring at all times to meet the wants of instructors and students, not only in the sale of books, stationery, athletic and other goods, but also in every manner in which its assistance and its resources may be of benefit to its patrons.

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Continued from Page 1 Column

give the list of proposed activities: periodical reading rooms, two billiard rooms, game rooms, dancing academy, concerts and entertainments, musicales, glee club, public speaking and debating, dramatic club, house orchestra, daily gymnasium classes, athletics, trade classes, typewriting, stenography, salesmanship, domestic science, employment bureau, Provident Savings Bank, kindergarten and day nursery.

It has been found necessary to subscribe a guarantee fund for three years, in order to insure the running expenses of the building, and in the hope that more people may be able to aid in this work, the fund has been divided into \$1 shares. On September 10th a fourth of the subscriptions was due, and the rest will be called for only in case of a deficit in the receipts from the activities of the house.

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NOTICE.

Until further notice, the basement on the Broadway side of the Barnard buildings will be open from 8.45 to 9.15 every morning for the convenience of students using the basement lockers.

September 29, 1910.

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VOCATIONS FOR THE TRAINED WOMAN.

Opportunities Other Than Teaching.
Introductory Papers edited by Agnes F. Perkins, M. A., Wellesley College.

The college graduate who looks forward to be self-supporting has heretofore found the only vocations easily open to her were teaching or the other more commonly known professions such as law and medicine.

A volume setting forth the opportunities in many lines of work other than teaching composed of papers by men and women who stand at the head of their professions or lines of business, is now issued by the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. These papers indicate the characteristics necessary, the training requisite, the range of opportunities in such lines of work and the incomes initial, usual and possible. This suggestive volume discusses the various vocations connected with social and economic service, such as civil service clerkships, reform and institution work, charities and settlement work, playground work. It covers openings in scientific lines, in literary fields, clerical and secretarial positions, business opportunities such as advertising, banking, department stores and opportunities for farming of various types. The large number of positions open to women trained in domestic science and domestic arts together with the demand for teachers in special lines such as industrial work, salesmanship, physical training is also outlined. It is the purpose of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union to issue supplementary volumes embodying the result of research along these various suggestive lines, and this institution also conducts an Appointment Bureau through which trained women may secure positions in these fields. The motive of the volume as well as of the Appointment Bureau is distinctly to deflect from teaching those college women whose interests and powers fit them for greater success in other lines than teaching, whereby they may not only contribute the largest good to the community but find the means of the highest expression of self.

The book is for sale at the Women's Union, 264 Boylston Street, Boston. Paper, 60 cents; cloth, \$1.20.



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BROOKS HALL

Brooks Hall began its fourth year on Monday, September 26th, with many old girls and an unusual number of Freshmen in residence. Except for Miss Manchester whose place as Secretary is filled by Miss McCall, the officers of the house remain unchanged. The formal beginning of the social life of the dormitory occurred Wednesday evening when Acting Dean Brewster was present at dinner and spoke to the students. He strongly urged, at that time, that the originality and spontaneity which is so desirable and so rare a characteristic of the residence life be not lost sight of in the development of our traditions.

LECTURES AND ADDRESSES

PUBLISHED BY

THE AMERICAN UNITARIAN ASSOCIATION

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1912 News.

1912 finds its position in the Junior class most agreeable to its naturally modest tastes. It has enjoyed and made good use of its long vacation and is only too glad to start on its most active year of college life. Cupid has shot two of his arrows into the hearts of two of the members of this class, which has resulted in the announcement of Hazel Bristol's engagement to Mr. Ralph Lyon, and Eleanor New's engagement to James Morrison. The former is to be married on October 20th, but the latter will remain at college for the rest of this year at least. We congratulate Cupid in his splendid eye in bagging bullseyes.

The editors of the Mortarboard met a number of times last spring and once again this fall; the Business Manager is haunted nightly by the ghosts of the men whom she has wheedled into giving her advertisements. If all the plans of the editors turn out, the book promises to be a most exceptional one in every way and it only needs the support of every student in the college to make it the crowning achievement of the twentieth century.

The Junior Show Committee has already decided on its play, which is still to be kept secret, but it advises the students to start saving money for tickets for all three performances, which will be well worth seeing. Despite these two important interests, the most important aim of 1912 at the present time is to win the love and friendship of their little sisters 1914. To try to follow in the footsteps of their elder sisters, who were once so good to them, is their aim and they can desire no more than to accomplish this as well as 1910 did. The family tree must not lose any branches through lack of 1912's tender care.

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