

BARNARD BULLETIN

Library

VOL. XVI. No. 7

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER. 8, 1911

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The Folly of 1912

Thus did the programmes read, which were handed to the Freshmen as they came into the theatre last Friday to be entertained by the Seniors. It certainly looked as if 1912 was going to outdo itself and had really found something new to burlesque. Before the regular show began, Florence Lowther acted a melodrama, as a little curtain raiser. Unaided by any company, she delighted the audience by impersonating four different parts, with a mere change of hats.

The first act presented the studio of Shylock Holmes. This famous gentleman (C. H. Reese) with the proverbial red bath gown, pipe and attendant admirer, Dr. Watson, was found at breakfast, reading his mail with the help of Dr. Watson—(L. Mordecai). They were honored by a visit from Dean Gildersleeve (P. Cahn), who in her most persuasive of manners, begged the detective to fathom out the mysteries which 1912 were to perpetrate that afternoon. Holmes consents willingly, nor is his decision in the least changed by the appearance of The Villain, Class Spirit (C. Straiton). The latter warns him not to dare appear at the mysteries.

Between the first and second acts Lillie Stein—mushy monologue artist—charmed the Freshmen with a very delightful song about a little tin soldier. The second act presented 1912 mystifying 1913, while Holmes and Watson, disguised as Samuel Johnson and James Boswell (cats) snooped about the stage trying to fathom the mysteries. The initiation which 1912 inflicted on 1913 was not only a noisy, but a very harrowing affair. Real worms, fresh from the laboratory, were fed to the terrorized Freshmen, who yelled in most familiar tones, "1-9-1-3 rah!" The climax was reached when the curtain was let down a moment and then raised to display the chamber of horrors containing the heads of six unlucky individuals, hung against a sheet and dripping with gore. Between Acts II and III, P. Cahn and C. Straiton, comedians, in the part of jolly sailor boys, brought the house into an uproar with their most amusing song, "Baffin's Bay."

Act III showed the great reformation of mysteries, the advisability of which has been a much disputed question about college. Everything was conducted in a wonderfully lady-like fashion. Dr. Knapp, head of the department of classical zoology (L. Weil) displayed four lively animals, dragon, bulldog, lion and goat to the little Freshman (E. Gray). After some soliloquizing 1915 chooses the goat for her mascot. Alma Mater (M. Hamburger), brews college spirit on a very lively altar (E. Myers) and ends the Mysteries in the usual manner—saluting her new daughter on the brow. The grand finale was an appropriate song, "Oh, So Gently," sung by the entire cast. The committee in charge was F. Lowther (chairman); A. Loughren, D. Spear, C. Straiton, L. Mordecai, L. Stein P. Sharpe.

Chapel

Chaplain Knox

On Monday, October 30th, Chaplain Knox gave the chapel address. He spoke on the importance of focussing on the thing that is most worth while. Ninety per cent of human energy, he said, goes up in smoke. There are insistent accidental demands on our strength and unless we focus on the most important thing, our labor is quite wasted. The tenth chapter of St. Luke will help us solve the problem of what is the most important thing in life.

Academic Chapel

Dean Gildersleeve spoke on Thursday last in Academic Chapel about the relation of our college to our physical health.

It used to be said, she told us, that there was no use in trying to give women a college education—they couldn't stand it physically. We are still on trial, so to speak, and must prove that college is *not* too much for us.

There are two harmful tendencies that beset the physical side of our college life; one is the neglect and abuse of our health and the other is the over emphasizing of our athletics. Everybody recognizes the strain of life at Barnard. It is greater than in other colleges because so many of us commute. "I have often noticed," said the Dean, "a strange survival of the mediaeval attitude regarding your bodies. Many of you seem to consider it a sort of merit to scorn bodily health. You should instead regard the body as a rather delicate tool entrusted to you to achieve various ends, both spiritual and intellectual. And so do not abuse it! You say it is necessary. That is a great problem, but generally it isn't necessary, and you are taking a frightful risk if you gamble with your strength and stake your future health in the game."

The Dean then reminded us of our responsibility towards our comrades and the cruelty of urging them on when they are really not fit to undertake further responsibilities.

There are two main purposes, she told us, in our athletics—one is the splendid fun we get out of them, and the other is the improvement of our strength and health. The purpose of athletics is *not* to develop a winning team.

How college can help us on the physical side is a question much considered. At present with our cramped quarters we must just do the best we can to tide over the time until we get our new gymnasium. However, the physical education department is doing all it can to help us.

After all, the matter rests with each one of us individually. If we regard our bodies as delicate tools to achieve splendid ends we must be very careful not to rust, blunt or break them.

Finally, let us not forget that our bodily health is a sacred trust which is to be handed down to our children,—upon us depend the health and strength of the next generation.

Junior Show News

Junior Show Trials were held on Saturday, October 28th. The cast was decided upon as far as possible, but some of the results are still tentative.

The Cardhouse.

Trump.....Dorothy Cheesman
 Prince Lee Ideals.....V. Turck
 Spadina.....Jean Savage
 Knave of Spades.....M. Gless
 King of Clubs.....H. Goldman
 Queen of Clubs.....Harriet Leibert
 Charlemainstay.....E. Rosenblatt
 Ideal Dowager.....Naomi Harris
 Cupid.....E. London
 Payche.....Esther Burgess
 Venus.....

Helen Bernays
 or
 Helen Dana

Little Sweethearts.—L. Waring, Hazel Martin, Alene Stern, Priscilla Lockwood, E. Halfpenny, M. Stewart, D. Fleischman, Jack, the Joker.....Joan Sperling.
 Waitresses, Jesters Court Ladies, Pages
 Ideal Army Cards.—D. Kinch, E. Webb, M. Neugass, M. Hessberg, G. Morris, P. Gans, E. Fox, R. Osterberg, M. Franklin, R. Magid, R. Davis, A. Desser.

The music which has been accumulated up to the present date has been composed by Helen Dana, Imogene Ireland, Hazel Martin, Helen Dwyer, Irene Murphy.

Mr. Emil Breitenfeld is orchestrating the music. Mr. Kenneth Webb will coach the play.

La Societe Francaise

Entertains the Freshmen

Wednesday, October 25th, the French Society entertained 1915 and a few stray visitors from other classes in the theatre. Miss Guy greeted the new members of the society and the Freshmen. Miss Kahn in an amusing little French recitation attempted to define flirtation. The Freshmen although they were not all French students seemed to be quite familiar with the subject. The Violin Club played several pieces which attracted quite an audience from the wanderers in the lower hall and the Undergrad tea.

Miss Ester Beers, 1914, sang a charming little French song. Refreshments were then served and the chairs cleared away for dancing.

Regular Meeting

A regular meeting of the Societe Francaise was held Friday, October 27th. The reports of the Treasurer and Secretary having been dispensed with the society discussed an amendment to the constitution. The motion that the Vice-President should become President on the resignation of the latter was made and unanimously carried. Miss Ruth Kay, 1913, will therefore preside during the rest of this year. Miss Caroline Kahn, 1912, was elected Vice-President.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editor-in-Chief

PAULINE CAHN, 1912

Business Manager

LUCILE MORDECAI, 1912

Assistant Business Manager

HELEN DANA, 1913

Ex-Officio

CORA THEES, 1912

Managing Editors

Gertrude Borchardt	1912
Alice Evans	1912
Lillie Stein	1912
Anne Wilson	1912
Edith Rosenblatt	1913
Priscilla Lockwood	1913

Associate Editors

Louise Nyitray	1912
Margaret Naumburg	1912
Madelaine Bunzl	1913
Marguerite Allen	1913
Mary Stewart	1913
Louise Fox	1914
Rita Hilborn	1914
Ruth Marley	1914
Elizabeth Macaulay	1914
Edith Mulhall	1914

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y.
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8th, 1911

Did you ever wear a brand new hat, expecting to hear all your acquaintances comment on it, and then meet with silence on all sides? Didn't it make you feel extremely uncomfortable? You couldn't but conclude that they disapproved. Whom do you like better, the friend who sincerely admires, and equally sincerely censures your clothes, or the one who admires only, and preserves a discreet, chilly and discomfiting silence when she condemns? Now it's positively absurd, nay, more, it is really uncanny that we haven't heard one word of disapproval concerning the methods, policies, tactics, activities of the *Bulletin*. It makes us feel guilty and most uncomfortable, and conscious of being looked at from behind, like when we wear our new hat. There must of necessity be some one who doesn't like something. There must be some one who thinks the "Buzzings" are stupid or silly or coarse. There unquestionably must be someone who doesn't like the print or the editorials or the topography, or one of the many things that touch the editorial locks with grey. Then why not say so? Then, at least we would have something concrete to consult about, to discuss, to determine upon. As it is, we wander about saying, "Do you think it's alright" and "Do they like it?" just exactly as with the new hat. And there is no one

to say "Yea" or "Nay." You know yourselves how unpleasant it is. So be good to us. Hit us hard and hit us plenty, and we will turn you the other cheek. Under the dreadful non-committal silence you are now preserving, we will gradually shrivel and atrophy. If you will only knock us, we will roll into serenity and goodhumor like a Chinese fetish, rising buoyant and smiling from the blow.

We print in this issue the first of a series of letters from members of the faculty. We hope to be able to publish one such letter each week. Whether these letters appear regularly or not, we shall at all events publish them as frequently as possible, and the college can feel that it has something worth while to look forward to in the columns of the *Bulletin*.

Not Finding Fault, but-----

To the Editor of the *Bulletin*:

Now that Barnard is so very much overcrowded and that "We want a building" cry has not yet been "hushed up," of course, it is very hard to really better conditions at all. But it does seem to me that we might take example, *even* from Horace Mann, in our lunch room. Why can't all Teachers College students, all guests of the girls, all odd mothers that come in to call, and in fact every one who is not a full fledged Barnard student be excluded from our lunch room, if not entirely at least until 12:45. With our present building there is not kitchen and serving room enough to wait on so many hungry people at once. Even though we have more waitresses now they can't get served in the kitchen quickly because of lack of space. The new dining room is an improvement, but wouldn't it help some more if the twenty-five to fifty outsiders had to stay away till we got partially through? I really have no idea of finding fault for I think the lunch is served wonderfully well considering the almost impossible conditions. I simply think this would help. It popped into my head as a practical plan the other day after I had waited more than fifteen minutes and was not served yet.

A. C. H.

Classical Club Lecture

On Thursday afternoon Professor Young gave a most interesting lecture on "Picturesque Byways in Greece." The lecture was an account of a trip made through Greece by Professor Young, and was illustrated by many pictures. A large number of the pictures were colored and were very beautiful. They gave a splendid idea of the lovely mountain scenery in Greece, of the olive groves, and the charming valleys. Many places of great historic fame were shown—Athens, Olympia, Marathon, Mycenae, and the famous Pass of Thermopylae. Professor Young told some interesting anecdotes of his trip, and described so well the beauty and picturesqueness of Greece that his hearers became determined to make a tour of that lovely country at their first opportunity.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Press Club

The Barnard Press Club wishes to make the following announcement in regard to the election of new members to the Press Club:

There is now open for competition the place of correspondent on two New York papers, the N. Y. Herald and the Evening Mail. To gain these places the Press Club has fixed the standard for a competitor as follows: Any undergraduate (excluding Freshmen) who wishes to try for either of these papers, is to send in before Wednesday, November 15th an account of student efforts to raise money for the building fund. One must designate for what paper the story is written and enclose in a sealed envelope her name and class. The winning competitors will be judged according to style (suited to the paper tried for), accuracy, general attitude, and make-up.

All articles must be legibly written in ink and on one side of the paper. They should be handed to Jean Möhle, Locker 4, Sophomore Study, before November 15th.

Alumnae—Take Note

Caps and gowns with the following initials were auctioned off by the exchange committee last Tuesday and unfortunately I don't know whom the initials stand for or in what class the girls graduated. But if you will kindly drop me a post card to the Students' Exchange, I will immediately mail you your money.

Caps and gown initials: A. L., I. D., F. R., A. Z., M. L. F., and Bertha Morgenthau.

ANNA C. HALLOCK, 1912.

Chapel

On Thursday, November 9th, Professor John Dewey, of Columbia, will speak in chapel.

On the following Monday we expect to have with us again the Rev. Hiram Hulse, of St. Mary's, whom we all enjoyed hearing last year.

Barnard Calendar

The Barnard Calendar has been gotten up by the class of 1903, not by 1913, as stated.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 8.—Tea in Undergraduate Study at 4.

Thursday, November 9.—Chapel at 12. Prof. John Dewey, of Columbia; Hockey 13 vs. 15, Campus at 4; Sophomore Dress Rehearsal, Theatre, 7-11:30.

Friday, November 10.—Sophomore Show, Theatre at 3.

Saturday, November 11.—Sophomore Show, Theatre at 2.

Sunday, November 12.—St. Paul's Chapel at 4; Rev. Gains Glenn Atkins, D.D.

Monday, November 13.—Chapel at 12, Rev. Dr. Hulse, of St. Mary's.

Wednesday, November 15.—Tea in Undergraduate Study.

Association of Collegiate Alumnae

Miss Maltby on Its Aim and Organization

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin:
The Bulletin has asked me to give the Barnard students some idea of the aim and organization of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae which held its annual meeting in New York last week, and was the guest of Barnard College Thursday, the 10th of October.

The Association was started in Boston about thirty years ago, with the aim to promote good fellowship among college women, and to secure the co-operation of these graduates in furthering the interests of education for women primarily. It has, however, never limited its activities to education for women only. Its interests embrace education generally.

Soon the possibilities for good of such an organization of educated women was appreciated all over the country. The list of colleges and universities, whose graduates were eligible to membership, was gradually extended, until now there are twenty-four institutions in the Association corporate membership, and there will soon be over thirty, according to a plan acted upon last week. There are over five thousand members in the Association.

Branches are formed at centers, where the number of members in the vicinity warrants it. There are at least three branches in New York State and most of the States have one or more. The New York branch is probably smaller than any other in proportion to the number of college women here, for so many of the leading colleges for women, and universities admitting women, have strong, absorbing, alumnae associations here. This tends in this busy city to cut down the membership in this more general organization of college women. Most of the branches of the A. C. A. serve as the social club for the women college graduates, and as to the common meeting ground for educated women working together for the good of the community.

The line of work of each branch is determined by itself. In most of them a close watch is kept over the best interests of education in the institutions for higher education in the vicinity, and in the secondary schools. For instance some look after the welfare of the pupils, seeing that proper school lunches are provided, that playgrounds, proper sanitary conditions, suitable facilities for instruction exist. Many of the members serve on school boards. Some scrutinize proposed State legislation, affecting education, or the welfare of women and children, also the institutions to which State Legislatures propose to give the right to confer degrees, thus trying to preserve the integrity of the American A. B. and B. S. degrees. The general Association is working to secure in State and private universities admitting women more dignified, suitable, conditions for these women students,—residence halls, women advisers or deans, if possible some women on the Board of Trustees, and some rational social life for the students, and for the women on the instructing staff also better conditions, better salaries, and some hope of advancement.

The A. C. A. was one of the first organizations to provide a fellowship for graduate
(Concluded on page 5, column 2)

Report of Committee on Employment of Associate Alumnae of Barnard College

The committee on Employment (personnel as follows: Mrs. Miller, Misses Dederer, Wallach, Brown and Potter, chairman) feel that the results of their efforts fully justify their work and the expense borne by the Association. During the academic year, i.e., from October until June, and including July, the chairman kept office hours at her home twice during each month. The registrations were as follows: Two from '07, one from '04, two from '05, three from '06, one from '07, four from '08, ten from '09, and sixteen from '10, a total of thirty-nine alumnae. In addition, there were four Seniors and one Sophomore. The undergraduates, of course, wanted part time work. Of the Alumnae—seven applied for secretarial work, one for position as librarian, one for position in publishing house, two for summer work, one for a temporary position, eleven for teaching or business, and sixteen for teaching.

The positions obtained were: One school secretary, three tutoring, two on an encyclopedia (one of these was temporary, the other permanent), two stenographers, one business, one companion, five teaching, one temporary stenographer, and one secretary (work done by the hour for two people), making seventeen positions. Owing to the impossibility of getting in the returns the exact amount gained by alumnae for work done by the committee between October and June cannot be stated. The committee, however, have made a most conservative estimate and can safely say that the amount totals forty-six hundred dollars. The cost to the Association has been fifty dollars and fifty cents. Because of the failure of both employer and employee to report to the committee, it is very difficult to keep correct records. The chairman wishes here to call attention to the bad habit of not answering letters and postal cards promptly. In order to facilitate the work, it is necessary that all communications should be answered immediately, as no answer frequently means the dissatisfaction of a possible employer and no one can calculate the harmful effect of even one such case.

July first, through the co-operation of Dean Gildersleeve, the work of registering and placing applicants was transferred to the office at college and placed in charge of Miss Doty. This fact in itself proves the worth of the work and shows how it has grown in importance since its inception two years ago. Since the new arrangement went into effect there have been fifty registrations of alumnae and thirteen of undergraduates. Two permanent full-time positions have been obtained and eleven temporary or tutoring jobs. The failure to report tutoring accepted is just as great now as before July. At the college office there have been forty-seven applications by employers, a fact which is very encouraging, even though some of them have made unreasonable demands. Twenty-eight of these have wanted teachers or tutors. As only nine out of that number have been supplied, it is necessary for us to call attention to the good positions considerable distances from New York. If the prejudice
(Concluded on next column)

Associate Alumnae

The annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College was held Saturday, October 28th, 1911, at ten o'clock in the theatre. The reports of officers and standing committees were presented as usual and gave a full survey of the routine work of the organization. Two special reports presented the work of the Alumnae Committee on Employment and that of the organization and plans of the new Inter-collegiate Bureau of Occupations, which Barnard has pledged herself to aid, and on whose board Barnard has four representatives. The report of our own committee is printed in another column of The Bulletin and is a gratifying tale of what has been accomplished for our graduates at an expenditure of a small amount of money but a vast amount of energy and interest.

The tellers reported the election by ballot of Mrs. George V. Mullan, '98, as vice-president; Miss Lilian Egleston, '10, recording secretary, and Miss Alice Dorothy Brewster, '06, as director. The law of the State of New York having necessitated certain changes in the by-laws, these were presented in a full form to the vote of the Associate Alumnae and the necessary changes in the officers and directors ensued with the result that the full ticket for the year 1910-1911 is as follows: President, Alice G. Chase, '96; Vice President, Mrs. G. V. Mullan, '98; Second Vice President, Marguerite C. Newland, '08; Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Compton, '01; Treasurer, Ruth B. Howe, '03. Directors: Mrs. S. Politzer, '93, Mrs. H. W. Miller, '99, Aurelie Reynaud, '99, Mrs. A. L. Hess, '00, Pauline H. Dederer, '01, Elizabeth Allen, '02, Mrs. A. B. A. Bradley, '02, Mrs. H. S. Harrington, '02, Mrs. F. Y. Keeler, '04, A. Dorothy Brewster, '06, Lilian H. Egleston, '10, Gertrude L. Hunter, '10.

(Continued from Column 2)

against the Middle West were not so great there would be no difficulty in getting teaching positions for all capable applicants. In addition to obtaining good positions, the teachers could interest in Barnard desirable people who now think only of the great dormitory colleges. In the East the profession is overcrowded and poorly paid, and will continue to be so until the objection to leaving the attractions of New York are overcome. The crowding is not so great in the business world, but though the remuneration is greater the hours are longer and vacations shorter.

Besides the work of obtaining positions, the members of the committee have during the summer gathered together a small library of technical information. Alumnae may now find on file catalogues of professional schools and considerable literature relating to positions not mentioned. The collection is to be further enlarged by the purchase of the best literature on vocations and the committee hopes eventually to have speakers at college who will discuss the subject of vocational training and opportunities.

The thanks of the committee are extended to Miss Ethel E. Lawrence, 1910, who sent out five hundred circulars, including the stamping and addressing of envelopes.

Undergraduate Meeting

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held on Tuesday, October 3, 1911. The report of the Executive Committee was read and approved, as follows:

Article I, Appropriations.

Section 1. That fourteen dollars be appropriated for the expenses of the opening tea of the Undergraduate Association.

Section 2. That fourteen dollars be appropriated to the secretary for press clippings.

Section 3. That the appropriation of fifteen dollars be made for the dues of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College to the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Section 4. That an appropriation be made to cover the expenses of entertaining the delegates to the conference of the Intercollegiate Association; the amount of which appropriation shall be left to the discretion of the committee in charge.

Section 5. That twenty-five dollars be appropriated to the Undergraduate Study Committee for magazines.

Section 6. That five dollars be appropriated for linen for the Undergraduate Study.

Section 7. That an appropriation of one dollar and fifty cents be made to provide special music for chapel.

Section 8. That one dollar and fifty cents be appropriated for postage for the Undergraduate Association.

Article II—Rules.

Section 1. That the dues of the Undergraduate Association for the first semester be seventy-five cents.

Section 2. That the pay days for undergraduate dues for the first semester be November 9 and 10.

The report of the treasurer, showing a balance on hand, October 31, 1911, of \$493.16, was read and accepted.

The report of the Song Book Committee, showing a balance of \$25.17, to be returned to the Undergraduate Study, was read and accepted.

The report of the Exchange Committee was read and accepted as follows:

The exchange is open every day from 10 to 3 P. M., including the noon hour, except at chapel time or Mondays and Thursdays.

The exchange held an auction in the theatre, Tuesday, October 24th, at noon, and cleared \$8.32.

It was then moved and passed that the \$8.32 be handed over to the building fund.

Informal reports of the Song Practice Committees, Chapel Committees, and the Student Council were given and accepted.

A notice was read from the Dean, cautioning the undergraduates to be careful in the use of the footlights. A notice was also read from the librarian concerning the prompt return of books to the library, etc.

The president then praised highly the efforts of the Brooks Hall people to provide suitable entertainment for the delegates to the approaching conference, and requested that any member of the Undergraduate Association who was willing to have a delegate stay with her during the conference would give her name to Miss Margaret Southerton, 1912.

1912 Class Meeting

At the regular monthly class meeting the Seniors elected Eleanor Doty, chairman of the Undergraduate Play Committee, and Florence Lowther first member. A motion of the Senior Cheer-leader, to the effect that 1912 Singing and Cheering be abolished, was defeated, and the alternative of a regular bi-weekly song practice adopted. It was moved, seconded and passed that any Senior attending the Junior ball pay \$1.00, thus relieving the stay-at-home Juniors of their fee. The regular reports and small business matters were disposed of, and the meeting adjourned.

1913 Class Meeting

Nothing particularly interesting took place at the regular class meeting of 1913, held last Wednesday. It was decided that all class fines should be given to the building fund. Ethel Terrel, who has transferred to T. C., was given a banner by the class, as a sign of its appreciation of her efficient work on the decoration committee. There were innumerable small committee reports and announcements, and in consequence the main business of the meeting had to be postponed to a special one on Friday. At this, the two Junior members of Undergraduate Play Committee were elected, Eddie Parks and Dorothy Cheesman.

1914 Class Meeting

Isabel Randolph was elected member of the Undergraduate Play Committee at the regular meeting of the Sophomore Class last Wednesday.

1915 Class Meeting

At the regular November class meeting of the Freshmen, Louise Walker was elected Freshman president, Frieda Kirchwey was elected vice-president, and Katherine Fox was chosen treasurer.

Student Council

At the regular Student Council meeting held last Friday, permission was granted to both the classical club and the church club to hold their plays. These plays, however, will be subject to the same regulations as are the regular class and undergraduate shows. It was decided to have the office of Business Manager of the Bulletin and Bear count for this year 60 per cent. Several questions on the interpretation of the constitution were brought up and decided on.

(Continued from Column 1)

The resignation of Miss Glenn as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate association, was then read. It was moved and passed that Article VII, Section 2, be made to apply in this case, thus prohibiting the Freshmen from voting. It was then moved and seconded that the resignation of Miss Glenn be accepted. The motion was lost.

Miss Myers made an announcement concerning the left-over 1912 mortarboards that had not been paid for.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned.

Hockey

Seniors Defeat Freshmen

Junior-Sophomores and Sophomore-Senior Games

The hockey season opened Saturday, October 28th, with a game between the Seniors and Freshmen, in which the former covered themselves with glory, and fairly annihilated the poor little Freshman team. It was a great surprise all around, for the teams had met with quite a different idea of what the result of the game would be. But before the middle of the first half, the Seniors woke up to the fact that they were only playing Freshmen after all, and about the same time, the Freshmen discovered that the Seniors weren't so easy as they had been led to suppose. During the first half, the Seniors got two goals, and the Freshmen none, and this achievement was quite sufficient to bring back 1912's usual cock-sureness which had been so strangely lacking at the beginning. In the second half, the poor Freshmen stepped politely aside and let 1912 make four more goals. Then it was all over, and it is safe to say that both teams had had the surprise of their lives. It might be said in criticism, that 1915 would do well to let individual work alone, and aim for good, scientific team work, which was the leading characteristic of '12's playing. Also, playing in bloomers does not seem to be so successful an innovation as was expected. Much time was lost in hot pursuit of balls, which ordinarily would have been stopped by skirts, and thus much energy was wasted which might better have been spent in taking the ball up the field. In short, while skirts may slightly retard the girls in running, they easily make up for this by their effectual stopping of balls and thus make for a much swifter and more interesting game.

On Wednesday, the Juniors and Sophs met in deadly conflict on the hockey field. The playing, on the whole, was rather good, the girls showing evidence of good hard practice; and there was more team work and brain work than in last week's game. Also, the lack of skirts has become less of a difficulty, and more of an advantage in that it has accustomed the girls to fast running and quick stopping of balls. The game was a pleasure to watch as well as to play, and when it ended 2-0 in favor of the Juniors, both teams were unwilling to stop.

On Saturday, the Sophs and Seniors played, and the score was 1-0 in favor of 1914 in the second half, when Christene Straiton was hit by a hockey stick, just below the knee, and was unable to play again. There being no substitutes for 1912, the remainder of the game was postponed till next week.

Spooks

The Philosophy Club lecture on "Spooks" was comparatively well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by those who were present.

Mr. Rinn gave a brief outline of the history of Spiritualism before the actual demonstrations of mediumistic tricks. The Fox sisters first created a stir, by their table rapping, in 1847. They could make the spirits answer any question, three taps for "yes," and one for "no." Mr. Rinn insisted all through his talk on the theory that it is the intelligent people who are most easily duped. They build upon what they hear and see, and attempt to test the results of the mediumistic performances by scientific methods. Their minds are thus not at all fitted to cope with trickery. For, Mr. Rinn assured us, it was a case of trickery, of conscious or unconscious fraud, in every instance. This has been his experience in the twenty years during which he has been engaged in psychic research.

Spirit marriages are a common occurrence, we were interested to learn. Old men are charmed by some lovely "spirit," and desiring to wed her, the medium employs her magnetic powers, for the sum of 50 cents or \$1.00 per hour. In fact, the best book out of which to study Spiritualism, is a pocketbook.

The medium does not communicate with the spirit world in her own person, but is dependant on a spirit "guide" which takes possession of her body. Thus when she is caught walking around the room, it is not the medium, but her guide. An illustration of early spiritualistic performances is that of the typewriter, which works by unseen power, and delivers to the sitter spirit messages. This, incidentally depends upon placing the table on which the typewriter stands in one and the same spot, whenever it is moved. Thus an electric connection is made, so that some "material" body can work the typewriter in an adjacent room. Corresponding exactly to this scheme is that of the piano which is played "by spirits."

The various phases of mediumship include those of clairvoyance or ability to get messages from a great distance, necromancy, or power of building up on some article of the dead, brought by a sitter, so as to give a full description of the person in question, slate writings, levitation, and telepathic deliverance and reception of messages.

It is the slate writing phenomena which have taken in most people, said Mr. Rinn. He then demonstrated a few of the cases in which "Sir Oliver Lodge, the famous scientist," in the person of the unoffending president of the club, was duly convinced of the existence of spirits. One great loophole for the mediums here is the fact of malobservation so common in sitters. They come with a slate of their own, and swear that it has never left their hands, whereas the medium may ask them casually to turn up the light, or close the window, or what not, and this is when the trick is arranged.

One such way of tricking "Sir Oliver Lodge" is by using a chalk thimble on the thumb, thus while both the sitter and the medium are holding on to the slate, the thumb quietly writes a spirit message. A piece of court plaster on the finger is also used, with a small hole in which write

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Collegiate Alumnae

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

study for women. For years it has maintained two fellowships, and now it has four available each year. In this way its contribution to the higher education of women is invaluable.

It may be interesting to note, that when the Carnegie Foundation was established, they found that there was no statement of a standard for colleges in America, except that adopted by our Association, when it attempted to formulate its ideas of what a college should be—what should be the minimum ratio of the number of instructors and professors to the number of students instructed, and what the scale of salaries, the library and laboratory facilities, the entrance requirements, the requirements for a degree, the endowment available for the running expenses of the college, and the general character of the courses offered—in fact all that goes to make what we call a college.

From all this, I trust, you will get the idea that the Association of Collegiate Alumnae is an organization of women graduates of our best colleges all over the country, who are working together in a spirit of good fellowship for the best interests of education. Many are serving on school boards, and as trustees of colleges, as deans, as instructors in colleges and schools. They believe that through co-operation they can best realize their ideals for education in our country.

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(Continued from column 1)

fluid is inserted. This is the sort of scheme used in giving a spirit answer to a question written on a card by the sitter. The medium holds it to her forehead and skillfully writes yes, or no, with her thumb, unperceived.

Another trick in slate writing is that of using a slate pencil, one end of which is really nitrate of silver. The medium pretends to scribble on the slate, to test it, when he really writes a message, between the lines, with the nitrate of silver end. Then he takes a sponge and washes it off, with salt water. Then the sitter is directed to hold it close to him and wait. When it has had time to dry, the message written by the medium, comes out clear, and the sitter is convinced of the efficacy of the spirits.

The mediums moreover always surround themselves with a great air of mystery, and declare it impossible to have the spirits "work" unless there is a "harmonious" atmosphere—one of confidence.

Mr. Rinn showed us many more of the slate writing schemes and some simple tricks of table-tapping, reading sealed messages, and letters. But we, too, must shroud ourselves in an air of mystery, and not tell all "the tricks of the trade." We may some day want to dupe our intelligent friends and college mates by those very methods, for it must be remembered that the highly intelligent are the easiest to take in.

After the talk the club and its friends adjourned to the undergraduate study where tea was served and Dr. Montague was besieged with the questions which Mr. Rinn had not had time to answer.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

To the Editor of The Bulletin.

Dear Madam:—Another complainant wishes to speak, and would ask whither go our umbrellas, which we leave, neatly checked, on a rainy morning? Whither, indeed? All that is left is a little pathetic-looking piece of blue cardboard, which, try as it will, cannot keep us dry. Gone are our umbrellas, gone our good temper, and gone all faith in checks and doorboys. At least, when one has lost two good umbrellas within a month one begins to realize that existing conditions are not all they should be. Now, why not either abolish the check system entirely, so that a girl who leaves her umbrella at the door knows she does so at her own risk, or else, if she is given confidence for its safety by having it checked, let there be a foundation for that confidence? As it is, a girl who has lost her check goes down to get her umbrella and takes it without further ado. The small boy has nothing to say. More than half the time he isn't there, so, check forgotten, the girl takes her umbrella and walks out. Pray, what good does a so-called system like this do? Abolish it, or else make the small boys models of strictness, and hold firm and fast to the rule, "no tickey—no umbrella." ONE—WHO'S—BEEN—SOAKED.

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Buzzings of the B

"What's the use of kicking? It only hurts your toes, And leaves the pricklers sticking up in irritating rows. I'd rather smile than grumble, I'd rather wait than kick, For kickers always stumble, while smilers get there quick."

* * *

Pretty sentiment, not so? This from a correspondent. Yet kicking does stir things up once in a while, you must admit.

* * *

Wasn't it Carker that was always smiling? He got smashed by a railroad train in the end. He sure did get there quick.

* * *

Daffydils, No. 4

Can Miss Elizabeth Cook?

* * *

Athletics, like Freshmen, should be kept in their proper place. We've always said so,—ever since we were Sophomores. We entirely approve of the Dean's sentiments on the subject.—How pleased she'll be!

* * *

College Bromidiums, No. 4

Have you noticed how much better the lunches are this year? Yes, bigger portions, too!

* * *

"We would have absolutely no trouble getting voices," says the author of "Pro Gilberto Sullivanogue," "Only two really good voices are required."—Flattering, isn't it, out of 590?

* * *

Perhaps that's what ails the Glee Club and we never knew it. Did you hear that the Glee Club has been rehearsing by correspondence school methods?

* * *

What with Daily Themes, and such like we won't be able to keep up this hercolyum, unless you give us an idee once in a while.

* * *

Get that?

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