

BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 29, 1911

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Open Meeting of the Intercollegiate Association for Student Government

An atmosphere of suppressed excitement reigned over the college last Friday, and when at last the student body, dressed all in white, had filed into the theatre and the delegates were seated on the stage, we felt keenly that something very much worth while was about to take place. Constance von Wahl, who presided, first explained the purpose of the conference, and then introduced to the delegates as the first speaker, Dean Gildersleeve.

Dean Gildersleeve touched the keynote of the significance of the meeting for us at Barnard when she spoke of the danger of "insularity" to which we have been exposed—the danger of coming to feel that the laws and customs of our little college world were the laws and customs of the larger social and educational world of which we form only a small part. Surely all danger of this sort has been well eradicated, for the time being at least; for to listen to the delegates from fifteen colleges lay bare before us in a spirit of entire mutual confidence and helpfulness the workings of their student government organizations, was an experience as enlightening and broadening as it was unique. While it is, of course, impossible for us to record in THE BULLETIN all that we would like to of this memorable session, and to give to each speaker individually all the attention she deserves, we will yet try to review the more important points brought out.

The executive boards of the various student government organizations consist of from five to fifteen members and have for the most part powers similar to those of our own executives. The power of expulsion is, however, in the cases of Allegheny, Wellesley, Vassar and Elmira, virtually lodged with their respective boards, which recommend the expulsion of a student to the faculty, and which the faculty almost invariably support. At Goucher the students have the complete power of expulsion. At Elmira the executive board is called the "Senate." It is a great honor to belong to this board, and an awful thing to be called before it, but its powers are really comparatively limited. It has, for example, no control over social events.—Most of the delegates emphasized the splendid co-operation of the executive board and the faculty, and it is interesting to note in this connection that at Allegheny the dean is an ex-officio member of the board.

The honor system is in force in a good many of the colleges and works well. In some of these colleges each girl signs a pledge not to cheat, and also to report any cheating which she sees. At others there is no formal honor system. Thus at Wellesley no pledges are asked for, because of the girls' high standard of honor and the fact that cheating would result in social ostracism.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dean's Reception to Delegates

On Thursday evening, November 23d, Dean Gildersleeve held a reception at Brooks Hall for the delegates to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government, the faculty and the officers of the Undergraduate Association and of the four classes. On the reception line were the Dean, Miss Constance von Wahl, president of the Intercollegiate Association; Miss Virginia Southerland of Wilson College, vice-president of the Association; Miss Hirst, Miss Weeks and Miss Florence Van Vranken, president of Brooks Hall. The evening afforded a very pleasant opportunity for those present to meet the delegates to the convention, whom we are all so glad to welcome to our college this year. Through the efforts of the committee in charge of the reception of the delegates, Miss Margaret Southerton, chairman, everybody was introduced at least once to the representatives of the twenty-one colleges, and the drawing rooms were filled with groups eagerly comparing notes about their alma-maters.

Besides this year's undergraduate officers it was pleasant to see again Miss Mary Polhemus, 1911; Miss Gertrude Hunter, 1910, and Miss Eleanor Gay, 1909. Mr. Silas B. Brownell, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College, and of the faculty, Dr. Braun, Dr. Curtiss, Dr. Porterfield, Dr. Richards, Dr. Sturtevant, Dr. D. S. Muzzey, Prof. Weeks and others were present.

Basketball

On Saturday the 'Varsity-Alumnae game, gotten up for the entertainment of the delegates, was played in Thomson Gymnasium. The 'Varsity team, which was only organized the Saturday before, and hadn't had a single practice together, was a decidedly scared-looking half dozen when the all-star Alumnae team made its appearance. Nevertheless Barnard "died game" and gave the Alumnae plenty to do, especially in the beginning of the second half. The Alumnae, although naturally greatly out of practice, and therefore somewhat given to fouling, did some really brilliant playing, and were particularly good in team work and quick passing. On the other hand, the 'Varsity, for a comparatively inexperienced team, did very creditably, and, judging from their first performance, it is quite probable that before the winter's practice is over, it will have improved sufficiently to be able at least to tie the Alumnae! Incidentally, it is to be congratulated on having for its opponent a team of excellent players, all of whom are anxious to see the Barnard girls make good.

LINE-UP.

Alumnae	'Varsity	
L. Schoedler	Jumping Center	S. Gleason
F. Sammet	Side Center	S. Pero
H. Smithers	Forward	R. Davis
E. Leveridge	Forward	E. Mayer,
M. Wegener		M. Hamburger

(Continued on column 3)

Seeing New York with the Delegates

Friday night the delegates were taken out on buses to see New York. They, together with our Student Council and the Brooks Hall house officers, filled three buses especially chartered for the occasion.

Many of the delegates had never before visited New York, and as we did not supply any all-knowing megaphone man to bawl forth information about noteworthy buildings, our own girls were relied upon to point out all objects of interest. With great zeal they pointed out Grant's Tomb, Central Park and the Flat Iron building, and besides saw to it that no delegate returned from the trip without having seen the house of at least one of the great American financiers, though there was a good deal of discussion as to which one. The delegates, however, have the satisfaction of knowing that one of the three or four houses pointed out to them must have been the house of either Carnegie, Vanderbilt, Astor or Gould.

The remarkably keen eyesight of the Barnard girls may here be brought to notice. They showed extraordinary powers of reading the names of the monuments passed, before any one else had the chance, and then glibly reciting them with great kindness to those unfortunate delegates who knew so much less about New York than they.

It may be of interest to know which of the city's marvels most struck the strangers. They were delighted with the beauties of Central Park and the Metropolitan Museum building, but they were most impressed and filled with wonder at the "Ever-Ready Razor" advertisement in lights.

No real adventure occurred, except that at 137th street one of the delegates lost her hat. We are glad to state that it was restored unharmed to its owner.

At about ten o'clock—much to the interest of the street gamins who had been following, calling out "Oh, you suffragettes"—the girls were all unloaded at the Brooks Hall kitchen door. On entering, they found deep bowls of hot chocolate and whipped cream and great platters of sandwiches, cake and candy awaiting them, while the Brooks Hall residents stood ready to serve them. While every one ate, the delegates started singing impromptu songs to Barnard and the "Brooks Hall kitchen, with the food that we all pitch in." Barnard responded with "We love the delegates." This continued until all parted with a song of two verses beginning "Good night, Barnard," and "Good night, delegates."

(Continued from Column 2)

A. Weil	Guard	H. Dana,
		F. Upham
M. Conroy	Guard	E. Hadsell,
		M. Van Duyn
Captains—A. Smithers, S. Gleason.		
Score—Alumnae 16, 'Varsity 4.		
Umpire—Mr. Williams.		

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y.
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29th, 1911

We emerge from the recent conference with a feeling of buoyancy and exhilaration. As the college year grows older, we become more and more involved in troubles, and problems and confusion, until we become despondent with the questions that vex us. And now we have discovered that our immediate troubles, that appear black and insoluble to us now, have already been threshed out and solved by others. And so we are steeped in Hope. The hair of our various treasurers may stop in its rapid process of silvering, for there are the remote prospects of a Pay Day. Our Executive committee needs no more Zymole Trokeys with which to soothe its throats, for it may find balm in the thought that a proctoring system may be introduced. And we are confident that many other problems, as yet unassailed, will some day find their solution, in spite of the fact that we go about gloomy and drooping and prophesying that they will last until human nature changes. So we may well expect to go forward in the long run, despite many windings and wanderings, and some day we will issue by an unexpected pathway from our present labyrinth into a beautiful Utopia such as they appear already to have found in the State Industrial Institute of Mississippi.

It gives us great pleasure to be able to send to each of the delegates to the Inter-collegiate Conference the current issue of

THE BULLETIN containing the reports of the activities during the conference. We hope it may serve them as a souvenir of the days they spent with us at Barnard.

On Cutting the Cork

To the Editor of THE BARNARD BULLETIN:
In the central room of our library here at Barnard stands a fireplace, huge, handsome, dark and cold. No blaze ever quickens there to send lights dancing over the book shelves, but the patent, noise absorbing cork floor-covering invades and conceals the hearth. You may hear the sizzle of steam radiators in that room, but never the crackle and snap of kindling flames. This fireplace of ours, for all its magnificence, belongs to the sad limbo of things intended for functions they never perform. A fireplace that never has a fire—it is like a play that nobody plays, a song that nobody listens to, a picture that nobody looks at, and what could be worse omen for a library, like a book that is never read?

Now it has occurred to some of us that this need not be so. Why should we not cut away the desecrating cork, kindle a fire in the fireplace, gather in a few bookish souls, put our feet on the fender, sit and talk together in the easy chairs around—shall we call it the literary hearthstone of Barnard College? To be more specific, the members of the English Department would suggest that it might be pleasant and profitable for those students and instructors in Barnard who are most interested in literature to meet one or two evenings a month in the library about an open fire. During our daylight hours, in order to get our share of the work of the world done, we must all concern ourselves more or less with such things as cuts, credits, examinations, themes, red tape in all its varying hues, widths and lengths. Here, however, we could, so to speak, talk about books and writing rather than literature and rhetoric. We could exchange ideas about *The Bulletin*, *The Bear* and *The Morar-Board*. We could offer a willing audience for our fledgling authors. We could have men and women of letters from without our walls come and tell us of their interests and work. This would be a kind of literary club, but in a somewhat informal sense. We should not organize and elect officers to the point of exhaustion, but we should meet because we like books, like to talk about them, and to hear others talk. In this way our fireplace might be put to living use, and out of the present cork and green tiling might be made a genuine hearth.

The carrying out of such a project seems easy. We have a most fitting room. We have a fireplace. What we need further is a fire and somebody to sit around it. Whether we have the latter depends upon whether or not enough persons in the college wish to meet in some such way as this. The members of the English Department and certain students have said that they will surely come. We should like to know how many others will care to join us. To this end we suggest that those who may like our plan come and talk to us about it. Then very soon, when it appears that there are enough of us, we shall cut away the cork, and kindle a fire on the hearth.

WILLIAM HAYLER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice

Mrs. Margaret L. Woods, who is to lecture at Barnard College on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 5th, on "The Victoria Spirit and Some Famous Victorians Whom I Have Known," is the daughter of the late Dean Bradley of Westminster and wife of Dr. H. G. Woods, Master of the Temple and late President of Trinity College, Oxford. She is the author of "A Village Tragedy," "Esther Vanhomrigh," "Sons of the Sword," "The Princess of Hanover," etc.

Mrs. Woods' lecture will deal with the moral and artistic ideals—the great Victorians had in common, their strong and weak points in comparison with their successors and will also include personal reminiscence of Tennyson, Browning, Ruskin, etc.

The lecture will be held in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 4 P. M., December 5th, 1911 and will be open to all. No tickets of admission are required.

Notice to Freshmen

If you have not signed a membership card since getting your Blue Book, you are not enrolled as a member of the Y. W. C. A. The card you filled out when you received your Blue Book was not a membership card. You can get a card from Miss Patchin at any time during her office hours in the Y. W. C. A. room, or from any member of the Membership Committee.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 29—University Chapel. Tea in Undergraduate Study at 4. Lecture, Inazo Nitobe, Ph. D., "History and Institutions of Japan." Room 309. Havenmeyer at 4. Thanksgiving Holidays commence.
Sunday, December 3—St. Paul's Chapel at 4. Rt. Rev. Arthur Seldon Lloyd, D. D.
Monday, December 4—Chapel at 12.
Wednesday, December 6—Tea in Undergraduate Study at 4.

List of Delegates

To the Conference

Adelphi: Katherine McGinn, Estelle Merrill
Allegheny: Marguerite Shelmadine, Irene Beatty
Barnard: Constance von Wahl, President
— Mary Stewart
Brown: Clarice Ryther, Helen Hastings
Bryn Mawr: Helen Barber, Eleanor Bontecor
Cornell: Beulah Bailey, Ethel Fogg
Elmira: Isabel Stewart, Anna Spiesman
Goucher: Mary Lowrie, Anna Payne
Mt. Holyoke: Eunice Smith, Edith White
Lake Erie: Puella Sykora, Winifred Paine
Radcliffe: Margaret Fales, Susanne Wunder baldinger
Randolph Macon: Helen Becher, Eula Le Kennedy
Simmons: Dorothy Hughitt, Elsie Convers
Syracuse: Ruth Fisher, Ethel Baldwin
Swarthmore: Edith Swayne, Marion Coles Reba Osler, Secretary
Vassar: Margaret Tibbits, Lucy Penniman
Wellesley: Katherine Bingham, Mary Humphrey
Wells: Dorothy Hubbard, Katherine Meredith
Western Reserve: Elizabeth Kenealy
Wilson: Florence Riefler, Helen Tennys, Virginia Southerland, Vice President
Inst. of Miss.: Sarah Rowan, Ivy Causey

First Closed Meeting

The first closed meeting of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for student government was held in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Friday morning.

At nine thirty Miss von Wahl took the chair, and in a little speech welcomed the delegates to Barnard. The first business to come before the meeting was the question as to whether a third member from Wellesley College and a representative from Sweetbriar, which is not eligible to membership in the Association, should be admitted to the closed meetings. It was moved, seconded and carried that they should be allowed to attend, but of course should have no vote.

It was then announced that a new college had been admitted to the Association during the past year, the Industrial Institute of Mississippi.

The Constitution was then read by the Secretary.

After that came the college roll call. Instead of answering with the customary 'present,' each Senior Delegate, as the name of her college was given, asked such questions concerning student government as had troubled her college, or questions the answers to which would lead to bettering conditions in the student organization of her own college. The points about which there seemed to be most question were those concerning the honor system, the points system, the social schedule, the powers and duties of the executive board, the presentation of the Student Government rules to new students, the regulation of chapel attendance, the maintenance of quiet, a college pay day, fire drills, reporting regulations, a student building, college singing, scholarship standards and by no means least, endowment funds.

Discussion was raised over a proposed amendment to the Constitution, which was to change the clause concerning the requirements for entrance into the Association, so that instead of having to have at least an average of fifty in the entering class, all colleges admitted in the future should have to have at least an average of thirty in the graduating class. This amendment was finally passed.

The Secretary then read letters from Wells, Swarthmore and Wilson, cordially inviting the Association to hold its next annual convention at their respective colleges. It was decided to postpone the voting on this question until the next closed meeting.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the President appoint a committee to draw up and distribute information concerning Student Government, as given at this conference.

As there was no further business the meeting adjourned until the afternoon.

Second Closed Meeting

The second closed meeting of the conference was held in Room 330, Saturday morning.

The reports of the Senior delegates which because of lack of time had not been given the day before at the open meeting, comprised the first business of the day. The delegates who spoke were as follows: Miss P. Sycora, from Lake Erie; Miss Smith, from Mt. Holyoke; Miss Becher, from Randolph

(Continued on column 2)

Brooks Hall Party to the Delegates

Saturday night the delegates were entertained by Brooks Hall. The dining-room was arranged like a little theatre and the guests sat there during the first part of the party. A delightful old humorous Irish folk-story was told by Mr. McManas, who kept the audience in a constant murmur of amusement. Next came the main part of the program, which was the illustration by shadow pictures of a farcical verse called "The Pigtail of Ah Lee Ben Loo." The shadows were made by girls dressed to represent the various characters, who acted out in pantomime behind a white sheet upon which was thrown a strong light, the story as it was read aloud. The audience was unusually appreciative and seemed to enjoy the entire performance.

The program was as follows: "The Pigtail of Ah Lee Ben Loo," presented by the Brookie Hallie Launderines, in the year the tenth of the reign of His Most Mighty Majesty Nicole Miracle, and the first of Her Most Gorgeous Graciousness, the Honorable Dean. Special program at the Princess Weekie's Royal Pagoda, for the Honorable Delegates from the High Honorable American Colleges.

The Honorable Players in the order of their appearance:

- Li Ching, a baker.....E. Houghton
- Ting-a-Ling, his daughter. Florence Harris
- A Maid.....Margaret Mayer
- Ah Lee Ben Loo.....Mabel Barrett
- A Mandarin.....F. Schwarzwaelder
- A Messenger.....J. Bernstein
- A Policeman.....E. Houghton

Scene—Velly Variable.

Time—Long Ago.

Place—China.

Costumes—Nightie Garbie.

Queues—Muchie Old Rags.

Applause by Public Spirited Launderines.

Coached and staged by Foxie-Lu.

All eatie in the Royal Chop House.

Dancing in the Imperial Ball Room.*

*The same place.

After the shadows the guests went into the reception room and sang and danced and drank cider and ate nuts, raisins, apples, cake and candy.

(Continued from Column 1)

Macon; Miss Fales, from Radcliffe; Miss Converse, from Simmons, and Miss von Wahl, from Barnard. The representative from Sweetbriar, Miss Buffington, also had a few words to say, and in closing thanked Barnard and the delegates most heartily for their cordiality and the help which they had given her.

Following these reports the meeting was thrown open to questions which as yet remained unanswered. Those delegates who felt that their colleges had solved problems which were worrying others offered their solutions, and in this way many little knotty questions were cleared up.

The Secretary read another letter, this one from Syracuse, inviting the Association there for the next conference. It was decided to settle the question as to which college should be the hostess by a single ballot election. Wells was chosen by a large majority.

The next business was the election of the

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 3)

Chapel

Monday

On Monday, November 20th, the Reverend C. H. Robbins, of the Church of the Incarnation, spoke in chapel. He took for his text the verse, "Here have we no continuing city, but we seek one to come." The man who recognizes this fact, he said, will face the world with the high spirits and imperturbable good nature of a traveler. He will be patient with discomforts and adversities, because he knows they are only transient, and he will be filled with the romance and interest all about him. The man who knows that here we have no continuing city, knows that every noble deed and word, every sacrifice and honest work for others, will abide with him forever, and so death no longer has dominion over him.

Thursday

The subject of Dean Gildersleeve's address at Academic Chapel last Thursday, was "Student Government." Not long ago, she told us, there had been a convention of women deans, in which they had discussed among other things, student government, and now at the Intercollegiate Conference here at Barnard, we are going to have a chance of getting the student's point of view about it. The theory of student government is that persons who go to college are able to manage most of their own affairs without autocratic interference from without. Of course, this offers an excellent training for citizenship, and it also creates a more inspiring relation between the college officers and students. There is a wide range in the precise amount of things over which students have jurisdiction. In some colleges their power extends to suspension and expulsion, which hardly seems wise and puts rather too great a responsibility on the students.

In order to have successful student government, there must be competent leaders, and there must be a student body capable of recognizing those leaders. There must also be the willingness of the minority to admit cheerfully the decision of the majority, and a readiness on the part of the students as a whole to submit to their leader. It is most important also to have a friendly and intimate relation between the leaders and the college authorities, for, in the first place, in the eyes of the world the college officials are responsible for the students; in the second place, by reason of their maturer years and longer experience, they are able to give very good advice; and in the third place, it is they who must back the decisions of the student governing body.

At Barnard there has always been self-government, varied from time to time by different rules and leaders. As we are so often reminded, the situation in Barnard is peculiar and rather difficult, because we are so much in public view, and so must be more conservative and decorous than many country colleges, but so far Barnard has always met the situation well.

Miss Gildersleeve closed her address with a hearty welcome to the delegates some of whom had already arrived and were attending chapel.

Open Meeting

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

The point system is pretty extensively used, but some colleges do not favor it. Swarthmore, for instance, feel that it over-looks personal capacity and since this college has only about two hundred women students it is possible to investigate each case individually in determining fitness for office. There is also a growing sentiment here to give offices to girls who have not heretofore been getting them. At Adelphi a student may carry a maximum of 20 points for permanent positions and 15 for temporary, among which latter are included parts in plays.

The problem of keeping quiet seems to have vexed a good many colleges besides our own. At Plinia the proctor system has not worked very successfully because the girls hate to tell on each other. Brown found the regular proctor system a burden upon the executive board, so now has a proctor sub-committee which reports to the class presidents. Wells has no proctor system and the arrangement works. Bryn Mawr tried this, but had to fall back on the proctor system with this variation, that not the proctors, but the offenders themselves, are expected to do the reporting when they have been spoken to by the proctors three times. This puts the girls partly on their honor and makes the office of proctor less disagreeable. The more specific problem of keeping quiet at chapel time has been solved at Wilson by stationing the members of the executive board along the corridors, and the girls immediately hush up when they get in the vicinity of any of these fearsome people; whereas at Western Reserve, which is like our own college in its large proportion of non-resident students, quiet is maintained simply as the result of impressing upon the girls at the beginning of the year the desirability of their maintaining it.

A good many colleges meet the problem of breaking the Freshmen into college ways by holding one or more big meetings at the beginning of the year, at which all rules are carefully explained to them. Bryn Mawr goes so far as to have two such meetings, followed by a personal canvass of all Freshmen, when every Freshman is made to admit that every rule is based on common sense, so that even if she forgets a rule there will be no excuse for violating it. Cornell holds a mass meeting for all classes to explain the rules—the old students need it as much as the new, we are told, since they forget over vacation. Cornell also has an upper classman adviser for each Freshman. Swarthmore, of Quaker origin, is not hampering its Freshmen with a lot of rules, but reads to them on their entering college a resolution passed by the other classes, in which they pledge themselves to strive to uphold in all ways the honor of the college. By means of this resolution and by themselves setting the example of deportment for the Freshmen, the older students hope to start a tradition which will be both more effective and agreeable than a deliberate attempt at discipline.

Dramatics seem to be popular with most of the colleges, but apparently are not quite so important as at Barnard. Thus Wellesley with its 1,400 students has only six plays a year, three majors and three minors:

Open Meeting

and Adelphi permits no Freshman show, and charges only 10 cents admission to its Sophomore plays. Cornell, by the way, has solved the man problem by admitting to the play only married members of the faculty, though we are told that there is a mean for the males to observe from afar.

It naturally interested us very much to learn how other colleges are raising endowment funds. Vassar is raising \$20,000 mostly by gifts from departed classes. Brown has adopted the year cycle plan, while at Swarthmore the students are resorting to all sorts of devices from blackening boots (presumably only the men students do this) to cooking late breakfasts for lazy people and giving plays.

The Vassar delegate described what is to us a novel feature of college life, namely a maids' club house. A students' committee is in charge of the finances of this house, and the students also conduct classes there in mathematics, English, drawing and music. One hundred and six of the two hundred maids employed at Vassar belong to these classes, and all belong to the "Good Fellowship Association," the dues to which are 25 cents a year.

To take up more briefly some other points:

Two big student associations exist side by side at Bryn Mawr; the self government association, which simply regulates the conduct of the students as individual members of the community and undertakes no constructive work, and the undergraduate association, which attends to all other matters. Bryn Mawr also has a course in scientific management, which is expected to help the girls in their student government.

Wellesley has evolved a method of restricting the number and kind of organizations to which a girl may belong; it has ten Seniors living in the village to watch over the Freshmen who are boarding there; it has a "birthday rally" each year, when the old student presidents return to the college, and an entertainment is given to the new student president upon her election.

Interclass singing contests are yearly events at some colleges. Pay days, with but one exception, have worked well where tried. Vassar has no dues for admission to its student government association, but requests 50 cents as a voluntary contribution from those who can afford it. A budget has recently been completed there, as a means, it is hoped, of reducing students' expenses. There is a big yearly debate between the Junior and Senior classes at Vassar, and this year the college is going to try to have an intercollegiate debate.

Allegheny has established a "lost and found" office which has worked splendidly. At Elmira the students have "light permission" once or twice a week, that is, they need not put out their lights until 10:45, instead of 10; and the Juniors and Seniors, which are the only classes wearing caps and gowns, are distinguished from each other by the Juniors' tassels being white.

Now please forgive us if we break into the scheme of this article by treating separately from the others the report of Miss Sarah Rowan, delegate from the Industrial Institute and College, Mississippi. Although the last speaker, she took us completely by

Open Meeting

storm. She was a revelation to us of what a college girl could be, and her college is evidently scarcely less remarkable than herself. They had never considered the honor system at her college, because nobody ever thought of cheating. And as for rules, they never posted any, because it was so much better when a Freshman was inclined to misbehave, to take her in time and simply give her a gentle suggestion, and she'd reform right off, for the Freshmen are very obedient. Indeed, the Juniors and Seniors are by far the hardest to manage, but this is the way it's done. The powers that be say to the Freshmen, "Whenever you see one of them doing anything wrong, just go over to her and copy her," and the Freshman does it, with the result that the upper classman doesn't misbehave in that particular way again. Really, the girls are good. There is very little noise in the dining rooms, although they accommodate eight hundred, and the dormitories are so quiet that they are called sepulchers. Perhaps the secret of all this is that the worst girls are made the proctors, and so have to be fairly good because they are expected to set the example. But there's a time when the girls let out in a great fashion, and that's at chapel. There's no rule about attending chapel, yet nobody thinks of cutting, they'd miss too much; for after a little service they just get up and talk, if they want to, or sing and yell to their hearts' content. As to student council, it meets once a month, that is, if there is any business to attend to. You see, it's not overburdened with work, for it doesn't do anything it can get other people to do. And the girls aren't bothered with any pay day. Somehow or other the dues, etc., are extracted from the board fee, which the girls don't mind at all, since Papa pays for them directly then and they don't come out of pin money. Then there's the faculty. Why, the girls think the faculty are great. They're just like big sisters to the Juniors and Seniors, and they can trust them with all their secrets and know they will never tell—and so on and so forth, till we were completely captivated and were also aching with laughter. Finally Miss Sarah Rowan wound up by saying in her delicious Southern way that the girls were "jus' dreamin' dreams and seein' visions" of the time when the delegates would meet at their college; and it's not too much to state that she set us, too, to "dreamin' dreams" of the time when chance may favor our getting a peep into her college world, which must be so different from ours, yet so delightful.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

college which should furnish the vice-president of the coming year. Industrial Institute was chosen. Then came the election of the college of which the secretary-treasurer should be a member, and Bryn Mawr was chosen.

A vote of thanks was given to the retiring officers for all the work which they had done, and one was also given to Barnard for its hospitality in the entertainment of the delegates. As there was no further business, and as there was yet a basket-ball game to be seen, and a picture to be taken before luncheon, the meeting was declared adjourned.

Y. W. C. A. Business Meeting

The regular fall business meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in room 139 at 12 o'clock, on Tuesday, November 21st. In order to economize on time, the recording secretary made a comprehensive report for the various committee chairmen, in addition to reading the minutes of the last business meeting.

The report of the membership was as follows:

1912.....	47
1913.....	45
1914.....	46
1915.....	28

Total..... 166

THE BLUE BOOK REPORT.

Received from sale of Blue Books..\$ 34.60
Received from ads..... 129.40

Total Receipts.....\$164.00
Payment for Blue Books.....\$138.00

Amount cleared.....\$ 26.00

The Silver Bay report stated that \$638.00 had been used to pay the expenses of girls at the conference. Most of this was made up of gifts from friends; \$140 out of that amount was only loaned and will in time be returned to the fund.

The work of the Bible Study Committee is materialized in the three classes that are now being held. Two of these are being conducted especially for Freshmen by Amelia Poor, 1912. One meets at the armory Tuesday evenings, and another at college Friday noons. Deaconess Goodwin is conducting a class for more advanced students Wednesday afternoons at 3 o'clock in room 135. The subject is "Essentials of Christianity."

The Social Service Committee have accepted about forty girls in different settlements in the city.

The most important duty of the meeting is the election of the members of the new Advisory Committee. The list of nominees was presented by Louise Comes, the cabinet member of the Nominating Committee. According to the provision of the new constitution of the Alumnae Auxiliary, the president of the Association, Anne Wilton, 1912, had appointed a nominating committee of three members. Christella Macarrav, 1910, served as the Alumnae representative and also as chairman. Miss Weeks served as the Faculty member and Louise Comes as the Cabinet member. The following persons were unanimously elected to serve on the new Advisory Committee: Faculty—Miss Maltby, Dr. Lord, Dr. Ann.

Alumnae—Miss Grace Peters, 1902; Miss Eleanor Holden, 1906; Miss Gertrude Winter, 1910; Miss Helen Brown, 1911.

Two friends of the Association still remain to be elected to membership on this committee by vote of the committee.

Another important action of the meeting is the adoption of a scholarship requirement for Cabinet membership. That is, no girl may be elected an officer or appointed chairman of a committee in the Association if she has had an F or more than four units of D work in the finals of the preceding February.

L'Avare

It is seven years since the French Societies of Barnard and Columbia have given one of Molière's comedies as their annual play. This year, through the influence of the Barnard committee, they have turned away from the modern drama and are again going to produce a classic masterpiece, *L'Avare*, on January 5th and 6th. It is hoped that this play will meet with more general approval from the college than did last year's performance—it cannot, at least, be subjected to the same criticism. The play itself is distinctly "worth while," if any play is, for it is one of Molière's best. Those who have read *L'Avare* will enjoy it on account of their familiarity with it; those who have not, must surely welcome the opportunity of becoming acquainted with the famous Harpagon.

The committee hopes that, since it has chosen this play with the particular aim of giving the college students, especially students of French, something "worth while," the attendance at this year's performance will far outnumber that of previous years. In fact, a larger audience is absolutely necessary, for the expenses will be much higher in producing a classic play than they would be in producing a modern play. On whom shall we call to make our receipts meet our expenses if not on you, for whom we are giving this play? Show us by your support in buying tickets this year that you want the character of the French play changed, otherwise—well, we should hate to call down the wrath of *Bulletin* criticism upon us again by giving you a modern play next year, but it may be necessary. The committee and cast will do their best—we "put the rest up to you."

Following is a list of the cast, subject to changes at the discretion of the committee:

Harpagon.....	MM. Bruno
Cléante	Mannes
Valère	Valensi
Anselme	Suckley
Maitre Jaques.....	Piperoux
Maitre Simon.....	Finlavson
La Flèche.....	Jaques
Brindaivoine	Purcell
La Merluche.....	French
Le Commissaire.....	Weeks
Son Clerc.....	Bhadrkamkar
Marianne	Miles. E. Isabel
Elise	R. Guy
Frosine	T. Trottier
Dame Claude.....	R. Hilborn

The play will be coached by M. Henri Antiquat

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How did you like that chapel idea with college cheering in between hymns?
* * *

But we must confess that pay day accompanied by ice cream and cake for every good little girl who paid her dues, certainly did appeal to us.
* * *

Up at Cornell when the fair co-eds give shows, the only men admitted are married faculty!
* * *

Perfectly obvious that they haven't a German department up beside Cayuga's waters.
* * *

As far as we could make out, the only college which doesn't seem to have a peculiar problem of its own is the industrial Institute, way down yonder in de co'n fields of deah ole Mississippi.
* * *

CONVENTIONAL DELEGATE BROMIDIUM.

In the name of . . . college we wish to express our appreciation of this splendid opportunity to, etc., etc., etc.
* * *

Taken all in all we're sort of glad we go to Barnard anyway!
* * *

After which, let us all shed a silent tear, and give one of our fine whole-hearted renderings of that tender old ditty "Bee-side the Waters of the Hud-son."
* * *

Chorus, everybody!

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Delegates See the Hippodrome

The delegates of the Women's Intercollegiate Association, Student Council, and the Brooks Hall Entertainment Committee attended the afternoon performance of the Hippodrome on November 25. Most of the delegates had never been in the "largest playhouse in the world," as all those sitting near the first rows of the balcony might easily have guessed if they heard the whispered exclamations, "Oh, how big it is!" "Isn't it wonderful? Just think of it—twenty horses and an elephant on the stage!" One can best imagine how the gorgeous spectacle amazed many strangers by a Westerner's remark, "Conceive of the impression that New York's Hippodrome has made on one who lives in a country town where there is not a theater of any kind!"

Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks and Miss Hirst chaperoned the party.

Church Club Meeting

On Tuesday, November 21st, at 4 P. M. Professor Dickinson Miller, of the General Theological Seminary and Columbia, addressed the Church Club.

Professor Miller gave a very interesting talk on "Two Kinds of Religion: The Religion of Machinery and the Religion of the Spirit." He spoke more fully of the former, which he considered to be the religion of common sense and intelligence, applied to every-day life as the means of building up real character, and benefitting ourselves as well as our neighbors. In other words, deeds, not words, are most important in this work-a-day world.

Craigie Club Meets

The Craigie Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 21st. The reports of the treasurer, secretary and chairman of the Entertainment Committee were read and accepted. It was decided that the club could not afford to send a delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference of Catholic Clubs. It was moved, seconded and carried that a delegate by proxy be sent. On motion the meeting adjourned.

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