

Glee Club Concert at the Hotel Savoy

On Monday evening, April 1st, the Barnard Glee Club gave a concert in the Hotel Savoy at the Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Union of New York. Before going to the hotel, the club had a delightful dinner served in the Barnard lunch-room, at which Dr. Braun was the guest of honor. In his after-dinner speech he told many amusing incidents that happened when he sang in a college glee club.

At the hotel, caps and gowns were put on, and the line was formed to march upon the platform. The singing was so good that Dr. Braun came up to Miss Reid, the leader, in the intermission, and told her that the club was doing splendidly. After the concert, Miss Reid and the club received many complimentary speeches from their hosts. Then the most wonderful six-course dinner was served! Before leaving, there was hearty cheering and singing of "Just Over the Way" and "There is a College on Broadway," as a fitting close of this delightful evening for which Miss Howard and Dr. Braun were so kind as to act as chaperons.

The programme was as follows:

PART I.

1. Hungarian Dance Brobeur
Violin Club
2. (a) "Little Papoose" Cadman
(b) "The Bee and the Dove" Cadman
Glee Club
3. "The Lark" Leybach
Edith Morris, '12
Gertrude Morris, '13
4. "Will o' the Wisp" Spross
Glee Club
5. (a) "Minuet" Hayden
(b) "Moment Musicale" Schubert
Violin Club
6. "Dreaming" Shelley
Esther Beers, '14
Margaretta Walthers, '12
Dorothy Griffin, '12

BARNARD COLLEGE GLEES

PART II.

1. "Obertass" Wieniawski
Louise Lincoln, '14
2. "Persian Serenade" Mathews
Glee Club
3. "The Mill" Raff
Violin Club
4. "Down the Burn, Davie" Scotch Song
Margaret Reid, '14
5. "The Call" Mathews
Glee Club
6. "The Snow."
Glee Club and Violin Club
"Beside the Waters of the Hudson,"
Musical Clubs.

French Society Tea

On April 1st, at four o'clock, the Undergraduate Study was crowded with students demanding tea. It was not a regular tea-day, but the French Society was entertaining. A large delegation from the Columbia Society came early and stayed until the Glee Club arrived in a body with a group of girls from four o'clock classes. The afternoon proved to be a great success, and in no way an April fool party, as many hungry college girls had feared.

The Riding Club

The club met as usual on Tuesday evening at Durland's Riding Academy. The ring was not overcrowded, so everyone enjoyed the riding immensely. A game of Jeu de Barre was played, and it was won by Doris Fleischman.

The Silver Bay Fair

The Silver Bay Fair was held on the Tuesday before Easter, April the 2d, in the hope that many Barnardites would come in quest of Easter gifts for their friends. So well had the fair been advertised by crimson, yellow, and majenta posters, that long before the industrious committee were ready to open the door of the Undergrad Study, a hungry horde of athletes were clamoring for admittance and ice cream cones. When the door finally was opened, it was quite apparent what had taken the committee so long. "Why, it looks like a real fair," exclaimed one of the Seniors approvingly. Was not that consoling? And why do you think it looked like a real fair? Why, principally because the committee had gone to all the labor of tying a cord between two electric-light jets and from it suspending aprons, bags, and various other striking articles. Perhaps some credit is also due to the imposing number of tables employed. There were two tables of fancy articles, one table of stationery, Easter cards and calendars, and there was one table exclusively for Chinese articles. Besides all these there was one table of candy, one of cake, and the ice cream managed to keep two tables busy.

This year's Silver Bay Fair probably holds the record for variety and abundance of articles. The articles proved so attractive that, with the staunch support of the ice cream cones, the Scotch short-cake, and the fudge, people were induced to remain for an hour or two at a time. It even got to the place where many of them borrowed money rather than forego the pleasure of possessing some coveted object. The total receipts were between 45 and 50 dollars, of which about \$10 will go toward expenses.

Many attractive articles still remain unsold, and they may be bought at any time through any member of the committee. The prices are very reasonable. Whatever articles are still unsold when the Silver Bay Committee gives its entertainment, will be sold at auction after the performance.

The fair was superintended by the Silver Bay Committee of 1911-1912, of which Sarah Voorhis, 1913, is chairman, and the members: Betty Junghans, Gladys Segee, and Elsa Wunderlich, 1912; Molly Stewart and Eddie Parks, 1913; Margaret Brittain, Eleanor Hadsell, and Julia Pierpont, 1914; and Katharine Fox and Edna Henry, 1915.

The money will be used in helping girls to go to the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference at Silver Bay, Lake George, in June. If you would like to go, you had better be talking to some member of the committee about it.

Chapel

The Rev. Dr. Anson P. Atterbury of the West Park Presbyterian Church spoke to us on the last Monday before Easter. The subject of his talk was the story of the two Bethany sisters and what they represented. In Luke's version we find Martha mentioned first, and Mary spoken of merely as the sister of Martha. This represents the tendency of the earlier Christian thought. In John's story of Lazarus Mary is mentioned first, and around her we find the friends from Jerusalem centered. This shows the trend of later Christian thought. As time went on Mary came more and more into predominance. This is significant because the real root of the difference in the two sisters is this: Mary represents the religious characteristic, Martha the practical. It is the same difference which exists between men of thought, and men of action who are comparatively careless about religious matters. Mary stands for the spiritual, thoughtful life, and she

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Illustrated Lecture by Prof. Perry Last Thursday

Professor Perry's talk on Greece will, we fear, send many classical pilgrims of Barnard to the hills of Hellas. Many sunsets and mountains and shrines and people were suggestively pictured in a well-organized series under the headings "How Athens, How Attica, How the Attic People, Look To-Day." A little story about Hymettus, the home of honey, took our fancy: the mountain is covered with thyme, which bears a curious little purple blossom, and every morning when the sun peeps over the horizon, and the light strikes these flowers, Hymettus suddenly turns purple. It is this thyme blossom, too, which attracts the bees.

We heard an interesting episode about epigraphy. On the Temple of the Wingless Victory there is a stone which bears inscriptions on two edges. To trace an inscription on moistened paper is at best a delicate task; but to suspend oneself before this steep but preciously inscribed stone, on a windy day, guarding a pail of water with one hand, a brush with the other, and the four corners of the paper in the others, is a colossal trial for an uninitiated epigrapher. The picture is certainly gruesome.

Views of the American School in Athens, the immense ruins of the Olympieum, the Church of St. Theodore, the Church of the "Great Monastery," Mount Lycabettus topped with a little chapel, and the Erechtheum with its caryatides, had each its own attraction.

The scenery of Attica outside of Athens was equally picturesque. The Bays of Salamis and Phalaeron, the Sacred Way, the Temple of Poseidon on the brow of Sunium, were scenes which looked as though they had been made to order for a camera's eye. Not the least was the immense, lonely theatre at Epidaurus, upon whose stones sat one desolate man, a Yale enthusiast, who had twisted his white sweater about him in the shape of a huge "Y," as though to perpetuate the fame of the spot.

Then we saw some shepherds and shepherdesses and peasant landlords and peasant plow-ladies. A peasant bride and groom (clad, one in Grecian folds of gold and yellow, the other in American citizens' clothes), and a procession of King's Guards in cumbersome ballet skirts, were also impressive; a most vivid and delightful scene showed a cov little donkey retreating from a tall, familiar gentleman. It was gratifying, too, to learn that the Athenian trolley cars have adopted the Barnard colors of blue and white (as has also the whole nation of Greece, in fact).

When the last slide disappeared, we had all an ardent desire to be Ph.D.'s archaeologizing in Greece. In fact, it was only the tea and cake to which Miss Coyle invited us after the lecture, which checked the Hellenic hunger imbued by Professor Perry's enticing talk.

Seniors Entertain Alumnae

At their regular weekly tea on Monday, April 1st, the Seniors received the decennial class of 1902, the Alumna, Board of Directors, their Committee on Student Activities, and the Students' Aid Committee. Barnard alumnae at present occupied in the college were also present. The alumnae appeared pleased at this opportunity of meeting the members of the Senior class, but they seemed still more delighted at meeting their class and college mates, some of whom they had not seen in many years. Delicious and copious refreshments added to the sociability of the occasion.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17th, 1912

In a letter from Miss Weeks, printed in the BULLETIN several weeks ago, occur this significant sentence: "College graduates forget that while college course is a *direct* training for teaching, it is only an *indirect* training for non-teaching professions." This remark places its finger upon what we consider the biggest flaw in present day college training. The girl who wants to break away from the teaching profession, suffers a great handicap in that she is as unprepared for any other occupation when she leaves college as when she entered. Almost invariably further technical training, or an apprenticeship identical with that required of a non-collegian, must supplement the four years at college. Do you want to enter into social work? Then you must take a two years' course at the School of Philanthropy upon your graduation from college. Are you interested in farm-managing? Excellent courses for this sort of work are offered in the agricultural departments at Cornell. Would you like to be a librarian? Then you may attend courses at the New York Library School, and learn how to become one. Even secretarial or editorial positions require supplementary courses in stenography.

Unfortunately most technical schools, especially at Columbia, are closed to women. That limits us to academic studies. The fact remains that a girl is unfit for any work requiring special or technical knowledge when she graduates from college. It may be argued that college is meant to give us merely a good, general education. If that is the case, then why is the college course "a *direct* training for teaching," the presumption in the teaching profession with the college graduate? For teaching is, or should be, as specialized as any other profession. If a college education does not prepare a woman for the occupation for which she is fitted (except, of course, a highly specialized profession, such as med-

icine or law) we think it fails of its purpose. The new School of Journalism at Columbia is an encouraging step in the right direction. It offers a course well balanced between academic and technical training, and, best of all, it is open to women.

Appreciation and Congratulation

The Presbyterian Union of New York greatly appreciated the fine courtesy of the Barnard Musical Clubs in giving their beautiful concerts at the Hotel Savoy on Monday night, April 1st. I desire to congratulate Barnard College in having such a fine musical organization. The musical rendering was far beyond our fondest hopes. The technique was simply fine. The entire performance was perfect and all enjoyed the evening to the full. It will be a long time before the Union forgets "There is a College on Broadway" (west side of Broadway), and that it has a superb group of courteous musicians.

SILAS F. HALLOCK,
Chairman.

The Library School of the New York Public Library

This new school for the training of librarians gives its entrance examinations on June 11, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m., and 2 to 6 p. m., in the school room, No. 73, in the main library building, 42d Street and Fifth Avenue. College students unable to absent themselves that day may take the examinations at their college, if the librarian is willing to conduct them. Applications should be in by June 1st, at the latest.

The principal will send a descriptive circular of the course, on application, or will see inquirers at the school office on any week day, except Saturday, and on Saturday by appointment if she can conveniently do so. It is highly desirable that juniors and seniors intending to prepare for librarianship should *shape their course of study* with this end in view, and the principal will be glad to advise with them on this subject. Write to Miss M. W. Plummer, Principal, 476 Fifth Avenue.

To Barnard Students

The lure of balmy spring days will soon be upon us. Besides, we really have so many things to do that we are fairly distracted.

Why not let Chapel go? It seems a very pardonable default.

But all the college world despises a quitter. And certainly your Committee on Chapel does not care to be thought of in that light. It has, therefore, made a special effort to have the Chapel services from now until the end of the term unusually attractive.

Among the speakers whom the College will be privileged to hear will be Professor Gilbert Murray of Oxford, Dr. Slattery of Grace Church, Miss Ruth Rouse, one of the finest speakers in England, and our own Dr. Grosvenor, Dean of the Cathedral.

It would not seem fair either to them or to ourselves to give some of the best speakers the slenderest audiences. As you all know—because you have been there—we have had a splendid year of Chapel services. *Shall we finish strong, or peter out?*

The Chairman is counting upon your loyal support, right up to Thursday, May 16th.

Faithfully yours,

WILHELM BRAUN.

Notice to Alumnae

All alumnae are urged to come up to the Field Day sports to be held on the campus on Saturday, May 4th, or, in case of rain, on the 11th, at 1 p. m. Come and bring your friends to see the Undergrads at play and the campus at its best; or, if you're a teacher, bring your school girls. It's a good time to introduce likely sub-freshmen to the charms of Barnard. A new event, that ought to prove very attractive, is being introduced in the form of an archery contest. Come and see it!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important Notice

On Monday, April 22d, the very distinguished classical scholar, Professor Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Greek at the University of Oxford, will speak at Chapel. In order to show our appreciation of the great honor done us by his presence, I hope that the undergraduate body will regard this occasion as *academic chapel* and attend in cap and gown.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,
Dean

Notice

Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations

Miss Cummings, manager of the Bureau, will come to Barnard to confer with Seniors who wish to register with her on Wednesday afternoon, April 24, and on Monday, April 29, for part of the morning as well as the afternoon. Since a schedule of appointments must be arranged, students who wish to confer with Miss Cummings should come to the secretary's office as soon as possible to file lists of free periods and to make appointments.

KATHARINE S. DORY,
Secretary.

Don't Forget!

The competition for filling the vacancies on the BULLETIN staff for next year is now open. It closes on Friday, April 19th. The new editors will be chosen from the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The Freshmen, particularly, are encouraged to compete. Competitors will submit one editorial or letter fit for publication in the BULLETIN and one news item of college interest, *not less than 300 words in length*. The articles will be signed with a pseudonym. The real name of the writer will be placed in a sealed envelope, the pseudonym being written on the envelope. Competitive articles are to be placed in locker 107, Senior Study. *Keep this notice as a reminder!*

Deutscher Kreis

On Thursday, the 18th, at four o'clock, in Room 339, Miss Anna Bernkopf will give a lecture, with lantern slides, on "Goethe's Leben in Bilder." The "Deutscher Verein" of Columbia University has been invited to attend the lecture. As the lecture will be most interesting, everyone is advised to come to hear it. Coffee will be served afterward in the Undergraduate Study.

Resolved!

"That Government Ownership is the only Solution of the Trust Problem." Affirmative, Morris Hillquit; negative, Samuel Untermyer.

Debate at Carnegie Hall, Saturday, April 27th, at 8 o'clock. Tickets for sale at the Rand School, 112 East 19th Street. Platform tickets to students, 25c.

The Stages of Greek Religion

A series of lectures will be given by Professor Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Greek, Oxford University, in Room 305, Schermerhorn Hall, at 4.10.

Monday, April 15—The Raw Material.

Friday, April 19—The Attempt at Order.

Monday, April 22—The Failure of Nerve.

The lectures are open to the public, but admission will be by ticket to be obtained from the secretary of the University. No tickets will be distributed to the general public until Friday, April 12, in order that officers and students may have ample opportunity of securing cards.

The doors will be closed at the beginning of the lecture and those who accept the invitation of the University are expected to remain in their places until the lecture is concluded.

FRANK D. FACKENTHAL,
Secretary of the University.

Firelight Club

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Undergraduate Meeting

The regular April meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held on Tuesday, April 9th, at noon in the theatre. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted. The report of the Executive Committee contained a section which made it necessary for the members of athletic teams to have a "C" average in their work. There was considerable discussion of the clause; its advocates felt that time should not be given to athletics which was really needed for study; while those opposed to it thought that unrestricted athletics were justified by health considerations and for the good of college spirit in general should not be subject to scholarship regulations. The section as it stood, requiring a "C" average, was put to a vote and was lost.

The Exchange Committee report was accepted as read, and according to it \$300 is to be given from the Exchange funds to the Students' Aid Fund.

The new business of the meeting was nominations for next year's Undergraduate President. Miss Gertrude E. Morris, Miss Helen Dana, Miss Priscilla Lockwood, Miss Imogene Ireland and Miss Mary Stewart were nominated. Miss Lockwood withdrew her name, and Miss Morris, Miss Dana, Miss Ireland and Miss Stewart remained as candidates. The elections are to take place by three ballots, the final votes to be counted late Wednesday afternoon.

1912 Class Meeting

A regular meeting of 1912 was held on Wednesday, April 3rd. After the reading of the regular reports the matter of a sequel to the 1912 Mortarboard was discussed. It was finally decided that Anne Wilson look into the matter and report on it at the next meeting. Final plans for Class Day were submitted and approved. It was announced that the party to 1910 would be given on Saturday, April 27th. There is to be a Faculty Tea on April 22nd. On motion the meeting adjourned.

1913 Class Meeting

The Juniors held their regular meeting on Wednesday the 3rd. The chairman of the entertainment committee announced that 1913 will give a party to 1914 on April 25th, at which will be presented a new musical comedy, written by members of the Junior Class.

It was voted that \$20 be appropriated from the treasury to help pay the expenses of Ivy Day.

After a ballot to find the proportion of people using trots in language courses, the meeting adjourned.

1914 Class Meeting

At the last regular meeting of the Sophomores, after the usual reports, the use of translations was discussed. With a view to gaining statistics, all girls who are taking language courses were asked to state, on unsigned slips, whether or not they used translations in the preparation of daily work.

Mildred Hamburger explained to the class, on behalf of the Seniors, the exclusion of Sophomores from the Senior play. Since Ivy Day has been opened to college there are comparatively few parts left to the Seniors, and they feel it is only fair to have the cast entirely 1912. On motion the meeting adjourned.

1915 Class Meeting

On the Wednesday before Easter, the Freshman Class held its regular monthly meeting. After the reports of the treasurer and secretary had been read and approved, discussion of Freshman Luncheon was taken up. It was announced that the committee had elected Virginia Pulleyn, toastmistress, and that the luncheon was to be held on Saturday, June 1st. As there was no further business to come before the meeting, the president declared it adjourned.

Barnard Delegates Attend Columbia Convention

They Represent the Five Suffrage States

On the Wednesday before Easter the Columbia students held a mock Republican National Convention. At about four o'clock a band of suffragists consisting largely of Barnard Undergraduates, but including also a few outsiders, walked in a body some seventy strong to the steps of Columbia Library, where the Columbia and Teachers' College contingents were already gathered. Shortly afterwards a march around South Field and the campus was started. The procession was headed by an enthusiastic brass band, which was immediately followed by the Barnard girls, bearing suffrage pennants, and the banners of the five States they represented. The lively parade broke up in Earl Hall, which was crowded to the windowsills and door-jambes, not to mention the footlights of the platform and the floor.

When some degree of silence was attained, Leon Fraser, 14 L, introduced the chairman, Mr. Henry Clews of New York. After Mr. Clews' speech, the roll by States was called, resulting in five nominating speeches. These speeches were punctuated by cheering, hissing, booing, whistling, laughter and every other possible description of noise. The first nomination came from P. M. Hopkins (p.g.) of Ohio, who presented Mr. Taft very amusingly. Next Ruth Green Harris, of the suffrage delegation, representing Idaho, arose to deliver her "maiden speech," as she called it. She was greeted with a few stray hisses and much applause. She proceeded to nominate Senator Cummins, in view of the fact that the more conspicuous and interesting possibilities for the nomination had already been reserved by the other speakers. Miss Harris did not mention this fact, however, and worked herself into quite an enthusiasm over Senator Cummins. J. J. Ruble, '13 L of Wisconsin, delivered an able address nominating La Follette. H. E. Grimeshaw, '13, then nominated Hughes, and finally Roosevelt was nominated in a fiery and popular address by D. Turets, '15.

In the first ballot, the candidates fared as follows, the girls voting solid for La Follette, who is a suffragist: Taft 94, Roosevelt 92, La Follette 60, Hughes 25, Cummins 0. Mr. Clews ruled that the second ballot should include only the two highest contestants. The La Follette followers considered this step illegitimate, as it is customary to eliminate only one contestant at a time. Headed by Mr. Ruble, they protested, but the decision of the chair was declared final. The suffragists and other followers of La Follette demonstrated their contempt of the proceedings by nevertheless voting for La Follette on the second ballot. Their votes were thrown out. Roosevelt was finally nominated by a majority of 20 over Taft. Then amid great turmoil and confusion the meeting adjourned.

Craigie Club Meeting

The Craigie Club had a special meeting on last Wednesday to discuss the tea which the club intended to give the Newman Club of Columbia. Frances O'Donnell, chairman of the committee in charge, announced that the only available date was May 6th, and that the tea could not be given if the back dues were not paid.



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Athletic Association Meeting

A special meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Tuesday, April 2d. It was decided that a petition be sent from the association to the faculty asking that the date of Field Day be changed from the 4th to the 11th of May, with some other alternative date within the week, because of the Suffrage Parade which is to be held on the 4th of May. It was moved and passed that a gold medal be presented on Field Day to the girl winning the greatest number of individual points, and that a bronze medal be presented to each girl winning first place in any event.

A second special meeting was held on Friday, April 12th. The report of the Executive Committee was read and accepted as follows:

Article I.—That the President of the Athletic Association shall be the Chairman of Field Day, unless she intends to compete. In that case, another chairman is to be elected by the members of the Athletic Association.

Article II.—That no B's be awarded this year for playing on the Varsity baseball team.

Article III.—That there be a tennis tournament in the fall.

It was moved and passed that bronze medals be given to girls winning first place in any event in the swimming meet, but that the points won in swimming should not be counted toward the gold medal on Field Day.

It was decided that the time of the opening of Field Day should be at 1 o'clock, Saturday, May 4th.

It was announced that Dorothy Cheesman had been elected as Captain of the Varsity basketball team for next year.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

Chapel

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

stands out first and with much greater strength and beauty than her purely practical sister. She shows us that spirituality counts more in the eyes of men as well as God, than the development of ability in practical affairs. If we would have this spirituality, there is but one way to get it—learn of Jesus, as Mary did.

Academic Chapel

The address of the Dean on Thursday last was upon prospective courses for next year. She spoke first of the prescribed courses, which, she said, help us much more than we are willing to admit. They include the fundamental subjects without some knowledge of which it is impossible to have an all round education. About English, Mathematics, Latin and the modern languages, there is little dispute or objection from the students, but many fail to be able to see the necessity for the required sciences. That is because we do not realize what a huge influence present day scientific method and thought have on the tone of modern life. As for the other required courses, they are accepted with apparently a good deal of enjoyment and profit. The fact that we may not like a required course may be all the more reason why it is good for us to turn on our mental machinery and do it well.

The elective work presents a different problem, and the first thing to be said in solving it is, look before you leap! We should find out all about a course before we pass judgment, and not take the passing casual remark of a fellow student as final, although, of course, in the long run, student opinion about a course is invaluable. We should also seek advice from the instructors. The system of Faculty Advisors introduced last year, while not perfect, is a start at least toward closer relation between faculty and students. We should choose for our advisor someone who knows something of our mental makeup, and we should seek the advice of other instructors beside this one.

In choosing our major subject, we should again be careful not to decide too quickly or too early in our college lives. It ought to be something in which we do well that we may get in it a sense of mastery and achievement. It is well to have other courses in allied fields, and some others in quite different fields, thereby opening the windows of our minds in various directions.

Above all we must not take too many points, but only take as many as we can do well in.

Those of us who have in mind a definite future career will desire to adjust our college work with reference to it. In this, as in all other matters, we shall find the members of the faculty all honestly ready and anxious to be of service to us, if we will only give them the opportunity.

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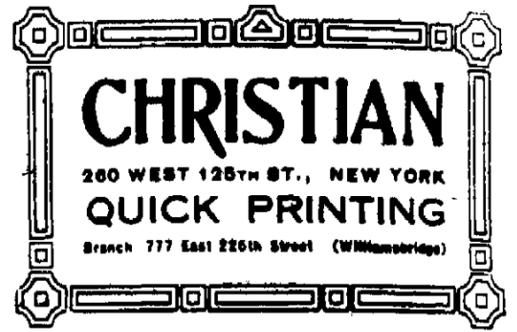
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Buzzings of the B

Hours, nay, days, we've spent trying to think of a proper nick-name for the BULLETIN. We've thought of *Bull*, and *Bul*, and *ull*, and *let*, and *tin*, and *in*, and *etin*, and *llet*, and *lettin*, and, oh, a whole string of others. But somehow none of them seem quite to fit.

So, says we to ourselves, kind of laughing like as we says it, how about just calling it BULLETIN?

And if you don't get that, why the only thing for you to do is to go buy a *Mortarboard* and read it thru—yes'm, from cover to cover.—*Adv.*

How long did the white on your cover stay white?

Yes, the green part was rather dazzling, wasn't it?

But then, what can one expect with such a bright class?

We might put a *J* after that, only probably the printer would omit it, like last time, so we think this the best method.

1913'S SONG TO ITS MORTARBOARD.

REFRAIN.

"Of our jokes they're sad and weary,
College folk all groan,
And so we'll dedicate you, dearie,
Straight to the old folks at home!"

And now, if you don't mind, we'll say a few nice things about the *Mortarboard*. We like the colored pictures.

We like having pictures of all the faculty (but we do miss those faculty grinds). We like that students' directory at the end.

We would give our stamp of approval to most of the drawings.

Also to some of the literary matter.

We don't like the Columbia section!

Altogether we think it a very fine book, indeed.

And we're sure you must be awfully interested to know what we think of it.

To the Editor of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

Does Barnard know that she may assist in the election of the Student Board of Columbia University? In case anyone is inclined to indulge her suffragistic propensities, I quote the following from the book of regulations:

"During the last week of April there shall be held a general election, open to the entire student body of the University, at which six members of the new board shall be elected."

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