

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVII. No. 14

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1913

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Silver Bay Fair

It might have been the Botany Club lecture or the basketball game or the general poverty characteristic of the season that kept the college from rushing in a body to the Silver Bay Fair; at any rate, the fair, which was held on December sixteenth, was not so profitable as it has been in other years. The amount cleared was about \$30. The lunch room on 120th Street was fitted up with small tables, the most attractive of which was the one where Japanese novelties were displayed. The beauty of these artistic prints and water colors was appreciated by the public, but their popularity was as nothing when compared to that of the ice cream, cake and hot chocolate at the counter where so many of us indulge in similar refreshment every noon. Ice cream cones seem a part of the Y. W. C. A. and Barnard can be depended upon liberally to partake of them at any hour. Fancy goods and Christmas cards in unusual designs were also sold.

"Among the most prominent present" were Dean Gildersleeve and Mrs. Talcott, one of our trustees. They both helped very considerably by encouraging words and generous purchases.

Botanical Club Lecture

The annual lecture held under the auspices of the Barnard Botanical Club was given on Monday, December 16, in Brinkerhoff Theatre. This year the club was very fortunate in having for its speaker Dr. Daniel Trembley MacDougal, director of the Department of Botanical Research, Carnegie Institution. He spoke on the "Biological Aspects of North African Deserts."

Dr. MacDougal's travels had taken him from the eastern coast of Africa, bordering on the Red Sea, west across the Nile and into the Libyan Desert. These two regions, he said, possess entirely different climates—that of the Red Sea has its rainy and dry season, while that of the Sahara is typically continental. In the Sudan region near the Red Sea, the rain fall is during the winter as in Arizona. The mountains stand back from the coast, their arched slopes extending downward, and having at their bases a long flat desert-like stretch of land. In a picture he showed, which embraced an area of mountains and valleys many, many miles in length, the trees were so few, and stood out so distinctly against the rocky mountain slopes, that they could be readily counted. The slopes are very, very steep, and when rain comes, with no amount of vegetation to hold it back, it swoops down like a torrent, tearing away with it railroad tracks and whatever else lies in its bed. Usually, however, these rivers, as Dr. MacDougal expressed it, run with their "sandy sides up," that is, underground. It is only with the big rains that they turn "right side up."

On the western slope of the mountains it is very dry. Only three or four species of plants grow there, and these serve as forage for the goats and camels. Gazelles and small rodents are to be found there also. The only water in that region is supplied by the underground rivers, which take their origin way up in the summits of the mountains, and run down fifty to sixty feet below the surface. The animals seem

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

Athletics

1913-1916 Basketball Game

Score 10-14

The Senior basketball team suffered another defeat in a hard fought game with the Freshmen on Monday, December 16th, 1912. The game was very close and until almost the end it seemed as if the chances for victory were about even, but eventually the accuracy of the Freshmen forwards won the day.

The game started with a goal for the Freshmen, but Bessie MacDonald soon retaliated with a pretty basket, leaving the score even. Then goal followed goal, and first one side and then the other had the advantage. The Freshmen cheering section shouted and clapped, while a few loyal Sophomores on the side lines nearby went wild with joy every time their sister class made a basket. At the end of the first half it was anybody's game, with the score 10 to 9 in 1913's favor.

But in the second half the Freshmen forged bravely ahead, while the Seniors were at a standstill. The Freshman captain, Pauline Gubner, played a beautiful game and by her accuracy in shooting fouls made three points for her side in quick succession. 1913's luck during the second half was very bad. Several times the ball hit the edge of the basket, only to bounce back again; but several times also the Senior forwards failed to take advantages of good chances for scoring. On the whole, 1913 does not think enough about their game. They do not see an opening quickly and when they try for a basket they often shoot without taking proper aim. That is the reason why they just miss so many points. 1916 plays well. They have a splendid captain in Pauline Gubner, and they show the results of good coaching and plenty of practice. If they keep on as they have begun they will have a first class team and will make a hard fight for the basketball championship. We would advise the upperclassmen to look to their laurels.

The line-up was as follows:

1913.	1916.
Pessie MacDonald..R. F.....	Jeanne Jacoby
Eleanor Oerzen.....L. F....	Pauline Gubner
Sallie Pero.....C.....	Charlotte Stobaugh
Doris Fleischman...S. C.....	

(Ruth Salom
Marie Chabaud

Marguerite Van Duyn..R. G....	Carol Weiss
Rebecca Goldstein..L. G....	Dorette Fezandie

Goals—1st half—MacDonald (3), Oerzen (2), Jacoby (2), Gubner (2). 2d half—Gubner (1).

Fouls—1st half—Jacoby (1). 2d half—Gubner (2).

Umpire—Mr. Williams.
Timekeeper—Miss Beeple.
Score—1913, 10; 1916, 14.

Varsity vs. Alumnae Basketball

Score 7-2

Despite the fact that the 21st of December was the last Saturday before the holidays a few of the "old faithful" neglected their Christmas shopping and went over to the Thompson Gym to see the first game of the season between the Varsity and the Alumnae basketball teams.

Strangely enough, the teams were ready to begin on time, but a few "warming-up" passes convinced the girls that the "polish" of the Sophomore Dance of the night before would have to be removed from the floor before the game commenced. Mr. Williams

(Continued on Page 4 Column 8)

Sophomore Dance

December 20th

Well, it's "done come and gone"—Soph Dance, with all the thrills of anticipation, anxiety about dance orders, sad mix-ups at the last moment, and utter disappointment at the "eight to twelve" edict. But it has gone triumphantly, bearing with it as many laurel wreaths as possible, for '15's Soph Dance was an unparalleled success (where have we heard that phrase before in connection with '15's activities?).

In the first place, the gym had undergone a most complete and most artistic transformation; nor could any one who had never seen it in its pristine glory and bareness appreciate its festive appearance. For festive it was, with its decorations of red and white, college banners and cunning little cosy corners; while in the centre of the gym was a typical setting for a "Paul Rainey Hunt" picture—a miniature jungle of palms in which the musicians tried to hide themselves. But they acquitted themselves most creditably, and when it came to the final test of the "Blue Danube"—bliss, joy and rapture! The floor was excellent and the class itself was a veritable "bevy of beauty." Now, what more could one want for a perfect Soph? Indeed, so perfect was it that when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" floated out in the darkened gym, there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth.

On the receiving line were Dean Gildersleeve, Dr. Hirst, Miss Eleanor Lauria, Miss Helen Dana and Miss Helen Jenkins.

The committee, of which Miss Lauria was chairman, deserves a great vote of thanks for their tireless efforts in behalf of the dance.

Thursday Chapel

At the last chapel exercises before the holidays Professor Erskine spoke on the Christmas spirit and the Christmas emotions viewed from a philosophical aspect rather than from either a theological or sentimental one. All of us, he said, even though we may be innately self-centered, are filled with certain tender, unselfish emotions at Christmas time. These are not a result of our respect for the teachings of Christ or our devotion to Him as the ideal and perfect man. Christmas commemorates the birth of Christ, and our thought of Him, if indeed we think of Him directly at all, is as a little child, the representation of God-given perfectness. So no belief nor dogma, but childhood itself and the holy mystery of it, are what truly stir us and draw us to worship. As the Wise Men came to the manger and bowed their heads before the infant Christ and laid gifts at His feet, so at Christmas we humbly worship and pay homage to all little children, for they hold out to us the high hope of that final perfection of simplicity and pureness.

Geology Tea

Prof. Ogilvie was at home to her students and to those who took geology last year on Wednesday, December eighteenth. The at home soon turned into an informal dance when someone played the orchestral and Miss Ogilvie pushed aside the rugs. Everyone was tagged with the official I. H. Ogilvie Geological Collection cards. The thought of a quiz in Geology 1 the following morning was all that kept these new specimens from remaining longer.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8th, 1913

In the last issue of the BULLETIN before the holidays a short notice was printed stating that Madelaine Bunzl had been appointed Alumnae Editor of the BULLETIN and would handle all alumnae notes, which we hoped would increase in number and in interest. During the holidays notices have been sent out to many alumnae (and more will be sent later), asking that they write short letters to the BULLETIN telling the subscribing alumnae and the undergraduates what of interest has befallen them since their graduation from college. Barnard numbers among its graduates women who stand high in many professions; besides well known teachers there are social workers, authors, doctors, journalists and many others who were once Barnard students. It is both inspiring for the present college generation and interesting for former classmates to know about these activities. We have had many complaints from alumnae that the BULLETIN has always failed to have complete or interesting alumnae notes. We are trying this year to rectify this mistake, but only the alumnae themselves can make it possible. We ask for their help, and when the undergraduates can help, for theirs too.

It is particularly important now that the graduates should feel a keen interest in the college now, because their support is perhaps the most important of all in raising the two million dollar fund. The trustees may have the money, but they cannot have the same intimate interest in Barnard that her own alumnae have. The undergrads may have a most warm and loyal interest, but, unfortunately, we have not often the money to match our interest. The two most important factors in giving seem most successfully united in the alumnae and we look eagerly to them for the help they have never failed to give.

It is our aim and purpose, then, through an alumnae column in the BULLETIN to make those who have gone ahead of us realize that the college cares a great deal to hear about them, and we hope that they still care to hear about us.

Caps and Gowns

To the Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN
In my opinion the undergraduate rule that only Seniors be allowed to wear caps and gowns is a good one, but our present interpretation is poor. If the privilege were granted to academically registered Seniors, then the gown would stand for something academic, not social. To-day, anyone, whether a special or regular student, may have the privilege if she is affiliated with 1913. If only registered Seniors were allowed to wear the gown they would feel it stood for something except showing they are spending their fourth year in college. The few Juniors who expect to receive their degree in June, 1913, would not be deprived of the right. It is for the Undergraduate Executive Committee to interpret the rule. What is the opinion of this year's committee?
M. E. B.

A Correction

Editor of the BULLETIN:
I see in the last number of the BULLETIN that "Juliet S. Points, 1909," addressed a college audience. The Class of 1907, who are rather proud of the girl who was their Freshman treasurer, Sophomore president, editor-in-chief of the *Mortarboard*, and undergrad. president, object!
S. P. W., '07.

Building Fund Plans

Now that Christmas is over, the Building Fund Committee feels that it can start the work of raising money with an easy conscience—for now nobody has the very good excuse of buying presents to keep them from helping the fund.

The first scheme that the committee is going to try is that of the Solar System. According to this, a year will cost \$50; a season \$25; a month \$10; a week \$5; a day \$1; an hour 50 cents; a minute 25 cents, and a second 10 cents. It is hoped that one girl from each class will give \$50 for a year; then each class will work hard to see which one can fill out its year first. Perhaps it is important to say that no names will be mentioned. Whoever wishes to contribute to the fund will give her name and the amount of her contribution to one of the committee members for her class. Charts of the system will be posted in each study, and on these charts the class record will be posted each week. There will also be a chart on the main bulletin board, where the records of all four classes will be posted weekly. Besides these records, the committee is going to publish each week in the BULLETIN the standing of the classes, giving honorable mention to the class that is ahead.

On behalf of the committee, let me urge every one in the four classes to do her best to make the system a success. Unless we have the support of the entire college we, as a committee, are absolutely helpless. No one can fail to be interested in the new building, and I think we owe it to the trustees, and to the alumnae, to show our interest as much as possible. There was a joint meeting of the trustees, alumnae and undergraduate committees during the holidays. I am sure that every one of the undergraduates who went to the meeting came away inspired by the enthusiasm of the two other committees. Miss Gildersleeve, at that meeting, spoke of the zeal with which the undergraduate body was entering into the work. Let us hope that she will never have to report a lessening of that zeal. You know that you are enthusiastic, every one of you—won't you show it with all your might and main? I am sure you can and will!
M. PECK, '14.
Chairman of the Undergraduate Building Fund Committee.

Announcements

By a vote of the faculty of Barnard College the requirements for admission to the two-year journalistic course, which gives to women the collegiate foundation for the professional training of the third and fourth years in the Columbia University School of Journalism, have been so modified as to correspond with those prescribed by the School of Journalism for men. For candidates who intend to transfer at the end of two years to the School of Journalism, mathematics now becomes an elective instead of a prescribed entrance subject, and two units of history are required in its place. Advanced French and German are also added to the list of electives open to these candidates.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees held December 13 officers for next year were elected as follows: Silas L. Brownell, LL.D., chairman; Mrs. A. A. Anderson, vice-chairman; Frederic B. Jennings, clerk; George A. Plimpton, treasurer; the Very Reverend William M. Grosvenor and Mrs. Charles Cary Ramsey, members of the Executive Committee.

Lecture by Miss Maude Minor

An unusual opportunity is being given the Barnard girls on Thursday, January 9th, at four o'clock, when Miss Maude Minor, Secretary of the New York Probation Association and Headworker at Waverly House, a home for girls, will speak.

Miss Minor is a Smith College woman and has for the past ten years given her time to a study of the wayward girl of the large city. She, herself, opened Waverly House a few years ago. It is a home for the temporary care of delinquent girls over 16 years of age.

As Secretary of the New York Probation Association, Miss Minor has done much to improve the probation system in the courts, to aid in the reformation of offenders and in the prevention of crime.

The subject of the lecture will be "Protecting Our Girls," and every Barnard girl ought to hear what Miss Minor will have to tell us.

The lecture will be held in Room 139 at four o'clock on Thursday under the auspices of the College Settlements Association.

Riding Notice

The Barnard Riding Class, which has been meeting weekly through the season at Durland's, is to have its first big evening on Saturday, January 25th, from eight to ten. There will be a drill, with music, to be followed by games and sports. Every girl who rides, or who rode last year, should make a special effort to come out and make the evening a success.

It will be necessary for all who expect to take part to ride as often as possible between now and the twenty-fifth, in order to get the practice necessary for a good showing. This is especially true of those who are trying for the basketball teams, for there has been very little actual team practice, and this will be an important feature of the next few Saturday meetings.

There will be plenty of seats for Barnard rooters who want to watch the sports. We hope a large number of them will come out and bring with them any friends who may be interested.

siastic, every one of you—won't you show it with all your might and main? I am sure you can and will!

M. PECK, '14.
Chairman of the Undergraduate Building Fund Committee.

Columbia Column

First Duty of the Reporter

Mr. Ralph Pulitzer Talks on Accuracy in Journalism

Ralph Pulitzer, a member of the editorial staff of the New York World and son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who endowed the School of Journalism, spoke before a large audience in Earl Hall yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Accuracy in Journalism."

He mentioned early in the lecture his father's insistence upon accuracy. He said: "Accuracy in newspaper writing was with Joseph Pulitzer, a religion. He had a ravenous craving for information. His intellect was positively leech-like in the way it fastened on any other intellect with which it came in contact, and sucked from it every specific fact it contained that he did not already know. He was intolerant of generalizations and impatient of conclusions. He would draw his own. He hated an inaccurate statement as another man would loathe a lie. He was inexorable in running it down and tearing it to pieces. Scrupulous as was his love of accuracy in the news column, it was nothing compared to the almost painful conscientiousness of his precision on the editorial page. Among his intimates, in his spoken words, glowing white-hot from the furnace of his convictions, he was always vehement, often violent and not seldom intensely intemperate in his statement of a case. These same qualities therefore appeared in the first rough dictated draft of an editorial. Paragraph by paragraph, word by word, he would then sometimes for days work his way through that editorial, weighing each word to see whether it was ever so little of an over statement or understatement, or a misstatement of exact fact.

"The newspaper," Mr. Pulitzer went on, "is manufactured out of the subtlest, most volatile, most elusive raw material in the world—the truth." He showed the difficulties with which every newspaper has to contend in getting, writing, printing and distributing its facts, resulting often in unfortunate but innocent inaccuracies, in order that he might point out and criticize more severely those other inaccuracies in some papers which are not innocent but are vicious, deliberate fakes.

"There are papers," he continued, "which cynically avow their motto to be: 'Facts merely embarrass us!' but you can pretty well count all of them in this country on the fingers of your two hands. They are evanescent. Any institution that flourishes on an appeal to morbidity by the aid of mendacity can have but a precarious hold on prosperity or even on life itself.

"I don't think anyone who knows his newspaper history will question the fact that striving for accuracy is steadily growing keener and more widespread. For every four dollars that a responsible paper spends on originally getting a piece of news, it spends six dollars on verifying it. And I think I can safely assert that in anything important from a national convention to murder trial, or a football game, the newspapers are extraordinarily accurate.

"If this school proves the success that I sincerely believe it will, every year it will inject into journalism the tonic of a class of young men who regard newspaper work not as a trade, but as a trust, who have been trained not only in the technique but in the highest traditions of their life's work. You will realize that truth telling is the sole reason for the existence of a press at all. That every time a journal prints a mistake it is performing an essentially abnormal function; that every time it prints a deliberate fake, it becomes a degenerate and perverted monstrosity."

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Alumni Notes

Lizette Metcalfe, '04, and Robert Meiklejohn, a business man of New York, were married in October. Their home is at 451 East 16th Street, Brooklyn.

Anna S. Holm, '09, and Dr. Edmond F. de Monseigne, Pennsylvania, '10, Psi Omega, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Perth Amboy, N. J., on the evening of December 31. After a trip to Florida they will live at 307 Third Avenue, Ashbury Park, where Dr. de Monseigne practices dentistry.

Mrs. Murray L. Stillman (Edna Tompkins, ex-'09), of Amity, Ore., is visiting her parents in Brooklyn.

Mabel E. Stearn, '08, is engaged to Carl Gergler. Mr. Gergler is with the Western Electric Company and is now in Antwerp doing research work in the laboratory of the company.

Ex. 1913 Notes

Many members of 1913 and many also from the other classes went singly or in groups to see "Peter Pan," or perhaps more exactly, to see Dorothy Cheesman in the play. Certainly she was as much the center of interest for those from Barnard as was Miss Adams herself. Cheese takes the part of Nix, one of the lost boys, and a very important one. She is on the stage a great deal in the second and third acts and does a pillow dance in a bewitching pair of pink pajamas in the underground home of the "lost boys." The dance is very popular with the audience and almost always receives one or two encores. At one matinee at which there were a number of 1913 girls, Cheese was captured at the stage entrance and borne off for tea. Conversation did not lag, for she was as anxious to hear college gossip as the college girls were to hear first hand of stage life; accounts from both sides were glowing. "Peter Pan" is to remain in New York until January 11th.

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"Oh! I'm waiting for 'The City of God.'"

* * *

"Can I help you find what you want?"

"I want 'Marriage.'"

* * *

Was it Dr. Knapp that suggested adding to the library "One Man That Was Content"?

* * *

Happy New Year! But remember
The old year ended in December,
The new one's here, we must be good
And do whatever things we should.
Be prompt in class and still in hall—
In library speaking not at all.

Happy New Year! But remember
To pay your dues if you're a member
Of any of our thousand clubs
Who try to catch us simple grubs,
And by their influence high
To turn each out a butterfly.

Happy New Year! Don't forget
To pay your fees to Dame Liggett.
To come to chapel twice a week
And hear our learned teachers speak.
In fact you've got a lot to do,
But Happy New Year still to you!

1916 Class Meeting

The Class of 1916 held a special meeting Friday, December 13, 1912, in Room 139. Miss Edna Thompson was elected chairman of Freshman Show Committee, and Miss Mary Powell Freshman member of the Undergraduate Play Committee. The class accepted the plan suggested by Student Council for raising the proposed endowment fund among the undergraduates. The constitution was amended to read "Class meetings shall be held at 11:55" instead of 12:20.



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To Barnard College and Teachers College

Botanical Club Lecture

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

to know where these rivers are, and dig down to them, making the "water holes" from which they drink.

Egypt, Dr. MacDougal said, was really nothing more than the valley of the Nile. A man living twenty miles away from the river spent his entire life there, and was entirely isolated from the valley dwellers. And, as Dr. MacDougal expressed it, those living in the valley knew no more about the desert than the average New Yorker does about the other side of the Hudson River.

Dr. MacDougal's travels took him in a railroad down by the Nile and around to the western side of its turn. There is so little known about the country there, that the railroad stations, instead of having names, were numbered—one, two, three and so forth.

Dr. MacDougal related many little incidents and facts characteristic of the country and the people. He mentioned finding ostrich eggs where it was known there had been no birds for over a hundred years. The population in the oasis villages was so well balanced, that if six more goats were added, somebody would have to die to make room for them. He described one well which supplied all the water for a village. The people washed their clothes in one corner, themselves in another, the camels drank out of a third, and the inhabitants the fourth.

The lecture was certainly very entertaining and well worth hearing, and all who went were certainly very grateful to Dr. MacDougal for having come.

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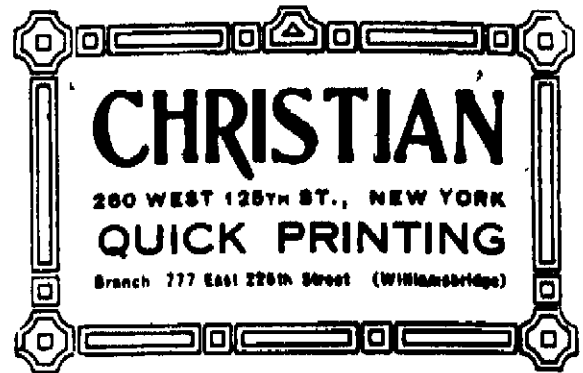
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Varsity vs. Alumnae Basketball

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

succeeded finally in inducing the janitorial force to swab and scrape the wax from the floor, so that the teams lined up after a delay of an hour or more.

The Varsity consisted of a scrub team, but the energetic work of the Sophomore forwards, Margaret Meyer and Edna Astruck, saved the day for the undergraduates. In the first half the former threw a goal and the latter a goal on a foul, making the score stand 3-0.

In the second half, Adelaide Smithers made the only goal to the Alumnae's credit during the entire game. Margaret Meyer added another basket and Edna Astruck two more goals to the Varsity score.

Throughout both halves the players looked like a dozen agile girls practicing fancy dances. They pirouetted over the slippery floor at high speed and fell around in various ridiculous attitudes, which kept the side-lines in a continual state of giggles.

The line-up was as follows:

Varsity:	Alumnae:
M. Meyer.....R. F.....	A. Smithers
E. Astruck.....L. F.....	H. Smithers
S. Pefo.....Jump Centre....	E. Leveridge
K. Fries.....Side Centre....	F. Sammet
G. Perlman.....R. G.....	M. Wegener
H. Dana.....L. G.....	E. Bourne

Goals from field—Meyer (1), Astruck (1), A. Smithers (1).
Goals from foul—Meyer (1), Astruck (2).
Referee—Mr. Williams.
Timekeeper—Miss M. P. Beegle.
Time of halves—10 minutes.

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HUMPHRY D. BOND, Treas.