

The Barnard Bulletin

XVIII. No. 12

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 15th, 1913

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"Mice and Men"

"Mice and Men" First Play a Big Success

Forbes-Robertson can do it, why we?" And so we did. "Wigs and Née Dramatic Association of Barnard College, in all the frilly glory of its new name, has been successfully presenting two interesting facts the last few weeks: firstly, that an organization, unlike people, doesn't get lazy just because it changed its name, and secondly, that mice and men aren't such horrors after all, especially when the mice are only figuratively speaking.

"Mice and Men" is exactly the sort of play that college girls can do best. It is simple, preachy, pretty, romantic, and rings true in every line. There are plenty of cues for decorative costumes and powdered wigs, against garden and ballroom grounds. There are laughs aplenty, tears a few; opportunity for the hero to stand on his honor, and the heroine to reject her rival, and with a combination of all that, what could result except the kind of play that anyone who is young and ambitious would like to do? And the people who did do it, liked to do it. That is probably the big reason why it was all so successful and so sincere that we forgot it was only a play, and almost believed those who acted it were living it. The girls were wise in making few attempts to imitate the flawless production of the professionals. Professionals may give more finished and complete productions, and, perhaps, achieve something of the same effects by imitating gestures and inflections of speech. But after all, the charm of amateur acting is in its naturalness and simplicity. That is why the Barnard production of "Mice and Men" was so very successful.

Mark Embury. May Kenny portrayed a wholly lovable person, in spite of her plainness and his dear stupidity. Of course, "Mark" should have known better than to suppose that Girl + Environment + Philosophy = Model Wife. But then, anyone who has taken trig. knows how easy it is to get your formulas mixed. And for that, "Mark's" gentle ways, his faithfulness to people, and the sad wistfulness that came over a part of him, made one almost forgive him that he failed so woefully in his calculations.

Little, dancing, laughing "Peggy" flitted through the play until, suddenly in a tense moment, we found her big enough to be a woman, too. She was really lovable as a blue-and-white-checked woman, as a bare-footed botanist, as a young beauty in her silk and satin, and as a tender woman, nerved to a big—perhaps the biggest—sacrifice. "Peggy" may have been flighty and childish, but she never missed chances to be adorable. We loved her where she danced to "Kit's" fiddle, where she thrilled over her borrowed limes, where she bravely shielded "Joanna." Quite the dearest thing about "Peggy," however, was the fact that we really couldn't tell where Isabel left off, and "Little Britain" began, so we loved each for the sake of the other.

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Monday Chapel

The most eloquent speaker we have had in Chapel this year came last Monday—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman. It would be impossible to convey in a short report the enjoyment that his resounding periods and vivid metaphors gave to his hearers. We can only give the gist of his remarks. Dr. Cadman spoke of the usefulness of reading biography, or more interesting, autobiography. He recommended especially that of John Bright, who sends a challenge to the college educated man. His manhood began and developed in the bare chapel of the Friends, and grew so that he, a plain cotton merchant, became the man of foremost influence in England, and one of the foremost three in Europe. In spite of our democracy we furnish no members who can compare in moral grandeur and magnificent strength with John Bright. Theodore Roosevelt, a man who exerts much influence in America, sounds thin and sophomoric beside him. One of the secrets of John Bright's strength was that he limited himself to a few books. If shipwrecked he said that he would have wanted three books; the Bible, Pilgrims Progress, and Shakespeare's Plays, or Milton's Poems. When John Bright spoke in his little town hall, all England knew of it. His voice was like a vesper bell, sounding throughout the land; his eloquence was unsurpassed. He expended himself in no histrionic gestures, but his whole personality was concentrated in an appeal to the soul and conscience of the audience.

Mr. Bright faced alone the haughty political temper of the aristocracy, which refused all privileges to everyone except itself. All the monopolies of the United States rolled into one would not have compared with the land monopoly of England. The first to break this was John Bright. He came out from retirement at the appeal of 3,000,000 hungry people, turning his grief at his wife's death into energy for helping others. He stood at the front of the movement that procured the repeal of the Corn Laws. Lincoln he defended, when the former was misunderstood in England, standing as friend to America when she most needed one. It was he who denounced the Crimean War as a crime resting on the ministers' policies. If we could have a John Bright in this country, unprofessionalized, it would be a tremendous help.

Brooks Hall Meeting

At the house meeting, held at Brooks Hall on Tuesday evening, Ruth Talmage was elected Vice-President. Art. V, Sec. IV of the constitution was amended by adding the following clause: "The President of Brooks Hall shall be advisory member of student council and shall be invited to attend any meeting at which questions relating to Brooks Hall are to be discussed and shall be entitled to vote on such questions only."

After several remarks by the President on the subject of gossip and quiet hours the meeting adjourned.

College-Monthly Conference

The Conference of Editors of College Monthlies, which was held Saturday, December 6, at Columbia, was an innovation. Never before has there been such a gathering—so you see December 6, 1913, is an important date in the history of civilization. While there were only about thirty-five delegates present, and the meetings were very informal, an interest and enthusiasm was shown which seemed to prophesy great things for the conferences of years to come. Wellesley, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Princeton, Cornell, Williams, Columbia, and Barnard were the colleges represented. Columbia and Barnard were host and hostess.

In the morning, at Earl Hall, there was a reception for delegates. This consisted chiefly in the Barnard and Columbia people standing on the front steps waiting for new delegates to arrive, while the new delegates came up the back way, through Dr. McCastline's antiseptic corridors, and into the reception-room, where they lonesomely waited to be welcomed.

When all the delegates had appeared upon the scene they repaired to Philosophy Hall and started right in on the topics for discussion. Freda Kirchwey made a brief address on "College Muck-Raking." One of the Cornell delegates supplemented her remarks by an account of this "literary field" as treated in the *Cornell Era*. This paper has given up short stories, poems, and literary essays in favor of discussions of college affairs and such other questions as especially appeal to the college man. He said that many of their most radical articles were written by outside men of eminence, whose opinions would have more weight than those of the undergraduates.

The question of "freedom of the press" from restrictions imposed by the faculty was also discussed. Several of the women's colleges have faculty members on their editorial boards, and this results, as a rule, in destroying free discussion of proposed reforms, etc.

Other questions, such as advertising, poetry, the literary essay, etc., were discussed in an interesting and lively manner.

At a quarter to twelve the delegates were taken up on top of the Columbia Library. A high wind made this little expedition interestingly "scary." Some of the delegates who had never before been in New York were deeply impressed by the view of the city. When everyone had returned to *terra firma*, the convention repaired to a private dining-room in Columbia Commons and had luncheon. This was a very sociable affair, and the delegates became well acquainted with each other and "swapped" hints on running literary magazines, with a great deal of interest and good nature.

* * *

The afternoon session opened at 2 p. m. A draft of a constitution was submitted. It was decided the organization should have three officers: a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer; the officers and two members elected at large (one to be a business manager) shall con-

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DEC. 15th, 1913

Editorial

"Why should intelligent people gossip?" This has been asked—usually scornfully, as a rhetorical question—innumerable times. We take the liberty, however, of replying to it. Intelligent people gossip because, in common with all the fools, and everybody else, they find other people the most interesting topic of conversation. We see no reason why they should not find them so. Because we are educated it does not follow that we lose our hunger, thirst, and all the other essential attributes of the less enlightened. Nor does it follow that we lose our interest in knowing that "Maude has the best chances for undergrad president because the Freshmen say," etc., or that "So-and-So is probably engaged, because," etc.

But education—using the word in its broader sense—teaches us to use discrimination in the indulgence of our appetite. It seems not unreasonable to expect it to help us to gain a similar discrimination and moderation in the exercise of our other primitive, thought legitimate, impulses. Does it not seem as if our education had not given many of us a reasonable amount of inhibition in regard to indiscriminate gossip? Recently, especially at Brooks Hall, there has been an outburst of uncharitable gossip which seems scarcely worthy of educated people. Somehow, we cannot get up any strong feeling against

gossip in general, that kind of gossip which does no one any harm and is wonderfully interesting to most of us. But when it comes to repeating things which will hurt another person's reputation, then it seems time to remember our civilization, so-called. If any of us hear stories which reflect against the honesty or good feeling of another, it seems a very simple matter either to go to the person accused and ask her if they are true—if we know the person well enough—or to keep quiet about what we have heard. Perhaps it would be expecting too exalted a type of charity and civilization to want people to refrain from that unpleasant gossip which they know to be true. However, perhaps a few rare and lofty-souled individuals may even attain the sublime virtue of keeping their mouths shut on ALL damnatory gossip, whether true or false. But we must not be unreasonably sanguine in our hopes.

Y. W. C. A. Is Not Officious

Editor of the Bulletin.

Dear Madam—The articles which have recently appeared in the *Bulletin*, in opposition to the Y. W. C. A. and other religious organizations, seem to me to be the hysterical attempts of a few girls who have not thought deeply into the matter, to create a new sensation.

I would particularly like to answer the article on the "Extraneous Activities of the Y. W. C. A." I cannot see why the situation at Barnard should be so different from that at other colleges, where religious organizations do, and always have flourished.

Religion, to many people, is the vital thing in life, and since college is one's life for four years, why should one give up religious interests any more than social interests?

It is natural for people who have common interests, to grow closer together. The German girls join the Deutscher Kreis, the dramatic girls, Wigs and Cues, the science girls, the Botanical Club. Why should there be any more feeling about the Catholic girls joining a Craigie Club, or the Protestant girls the Y. W. C. A.? This affiliation with one club does not exclude them from others, or make them less interested in all the other activities of the college.

The criticism on the "officiousness of the Y. W. C. A." was very weak, because it was not supported by adequate arguments. The writer objects to the fact that the Y. W. C. A. is the first to give welcoming reception to the Freshmen. True, but the whole college is invited to, and attends this reception. The upper classmen have been severely and justly criticized for their aloofness and lack of interest in the Freshmen. It seems that they do not take the hosts of opportunities which they have of making them welcome.

As for the Blue Book, it is, indeed, an all-college affair; but I don't agree that it should be taken out of the hands of one organization. What is every man's business is no man's business, and before the Y. W. C. A. took up this work, there were no blue books. They cost over \$100, and I do not know of any other organization which is willing or anxious to bear that expense and to take the responsibility of the tedious work which the publication of the book entails.

Finally, why are the religious clubs more open to criticism than the dramatic association, which is so undemocratic that it excludes all girls who are not elected to it; or La Societe Française, which is so snobbish that it will not admit German girls who cannot speak French; or the Mathematics Club, to which art students are ineligible?

MARGUERITE BEVIER, 1914.

Calendar of Events

Monday, December 15.
Chapel—Dr. Josiah Strong.
Silver Bay Fair—Theatre, 4-6.
Tuesday, December 16.
Mr. Cyril Maude—Theatre, at 4 o'clock.
Wednesday, December 17.
Y. W. C. A. Party to Settlement Church—Theatre, 4-6.
Thursday, December 18.
Chapel, Prof. John Erskine.
Mathematics Club—Room 139, 4-6.
Classical Club, Lecture by Prof. W. in Room 339, 4-5.
Monday, December 22.
Christmas Holidays begin.

Take Off Your Things and

To the Editor of the Bulletin:
I cannot answer this question; your readers are able to: "Why do our students wear hats, coats, and carry silver pocket-books and everything except a pencil—to the rooms?" Hats bother other people, take up so much room, trinkets make a noise, and one's next-door neighbor tired of loaning a pencil and piece of paper. Why do some people continually annoy others? Once in a while we wish to hurry off after a class, and therefore wear our hat and coat, but there are many who always do it no matter what the time, nine, ten, eleven, one, two, or three o'clock class. Can't we persuade these students to remove their hats and make an informal call?

REFORM

Alumnae News

Jessie W. Hugan, '98, has published second volume of "The Facts of Journalism."

Mrs. W. S. Watson, '04 (Roseston), is principal of the Barnard High School.

Elsie W. Helmrich, '08, is teaching in the Agnes Scott College, I. Ga.

Ethel L. Goodwin, '09, is teaching at Normal College.

Lillian Rosanoff, '09, is a Fellow at Clarke University.

Emily Burr, '11, is assistant psychologist at the Clearing House, Post Graduate Hospital.

Frances Latzke, '12, is an instructor in French in the Indiana State University.

Margaret Southerton, '12, is assistant in the office of the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities.

Mrs. W. Stuart Thompson, '13 (Mrs. Slade), is at the American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece.

Evelyn Dewey, '11, is in Europe.

Phebe Hoffman, '12, is teaching in Benjamin Dean School.

Academic Chapel for Oberlin's President

To the Editor of the Bulletin.

May I call your readers' attention to the Chapel notice for January 5, the first day of college after the Christmas vacation? In honor of Dr. Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College, Dean Gildersleeve has declared Academic Chapel for that date.

EDITH F. MULHALL, Chairman,
Undergraduate Chapel Committee

Varsity-Alumnae Basketball

Age Cannot Overcome Youth
Varsity Defeats Alumnae

The Varsity rolled up the huge score 21 to the Alumnae's 10 at the opening varsity game on Monday, December 8, which was played at the novel hour of 5 p. m. The play was swift and spirited despite of a conspicuous lack of encouragement from the so-called large gallery assembled. The Varsity guards in the first half showed the effects of too much college work; at least, let us be charitable and explain their slowness thus. "Midge" Hillas and "Stubby" Mayer put over some very fine team work at the forward line, which more than made up for the guard-ship. Unfortunately no official referee could be found for the second half, and Edna Astruck certainly did not have much of what she was doing. The best accomplishment she had was getting in the way of the centers when they jumped, or getting to call fouls. However, for all favors, let's be thankful. Editorial "P. S." The modest Edna A. Astruck herself wrote this article.)

After the game there was a little general talking, which soon adjourned to watch the Alumnae "trip it on the light fantastic" under Miss Matzner's able guidance. Everyone is urged to come out to the next game and join in the fun and cheering. The line-up was as follows:

Barnard.		Alumnae.	
Hillas	Rt. Forward	E. Leveridge	
Mayer	Left Forward	L. Weil	
Boegehold	Center	S. Pero	
Williams	Side Center	D. D. Imbrie	
Weiss	Rt. Guard	A. Weil	
Astruck	Left Guard	M. Wegener	

Substitutes 2nd half—H. Alexander for Astruck, L. Petrie for K. Williams, R. Lawrence for C. Weiss, M. Wegener for Weil, S. Pero for M. Wegener, L. Adler for S. Pero.

Score by halves—1st, field goals, Leveridge (2), Hillas (1), Mayer (4); fouls, Hillas (1). 2nd, field goals, Leveridge (2), Mayer (1), Hillas (5). Total, Barnard 21, Alumnae 10.

Referee—1st half, L. Schoedler, 2nd half, Astruck.

Timekeepers—A. Pollitzer, S. Rogers.

Horace Mann-'17 Basketball

No Revenge for H. M.'s Hockey Defeats
Freshmen Roll Up High Scores

Basketball began on Saturday, December 6, with a victory for 1917, by a score of 13 to Horace Mann's 3. A large number of spectators, especially the Horace Mann male contingent, were gathered to watch the game enthusiastically. They must have been disappointed, for the playing was disgraceful. Possibly it is too early in the season to expect perfect or even any team work, but at least the ball ought to be kept within bounds. Fully half the time was wasted in taking it out from the sidelines. Furthermore, in this stage of civilization, basketball ought to be considered a sport, to be played as such, and not as a free fist-fight. When girls are old enough to enter college, they are supposedly sufficiently advanced to be "good sports" in all sense of the word. It is entirely too bad that high school girls have to teach at least two of the Barnard students how to act like "perfect ladies"; to teach them not to knot their countenances up into aboriginal war contortions; to teach them to abide by the rules of the game, and not bat the ball out of their opponents' hands or make use of a stranglehold. The Freshmen have the makings of a splendid team, with H. Alexander and A. Pollitzer forwards, and A. Lawrence guard. As soon as a couple of the girls learn to work in with the rest of the team and not act like wildcats we shall look for fine playing.

The line-up was as follows:

Horace Mann.		Barnard.	
I. Greenbaum	Rt. Forward	H. Alexander	
H. Taussig	Left Forward	A. Pollitzer	
H. Baum	Center	I. Hahn	
H. Birkett	Side Center	F. Wobber	
E. Flowers	Rt. Guard	H. Bausch	
E. Raffloeur	Left Guard	A. Lawrence	

Substitutes in 2nd half—F. Kenyon for I. Greenbaum, B. Butts for E. Raffloeur, Schulte for Bausch, Munter for F. Wobber.

Score by halves—1st, goals, Alexander (2), Pollitzer (1); fouls, Greenbaum (2). 2nd, goals, Pollitzer (3); fouls, Pollitzer (1), Kenyon (1). Total, Horace Mann 3, Barnard 13.

Referee—Mr. Williams.
Timekeeper—Miss Beegle.
Scorekeeper—Miss M. Evelyn Hillas, '15.

Varsity-T. C. Basketball Game

Barnard's Luck Broken
T. C. Wins by Score 9-6

Amid the first exhibition of enthusiasm on both side-lines that has been displayed this year, Barnard went down to defeat, though not ingloriously, in the T. C. Varsity game on Wednesday, December 10, at 5 p. m. The Varsity centers in the first half could not get the ball down toward their goal, and the T. C. forwards made good use of their opportunities to toss in three baskets and a foul. The playing in the second half was more vigorous and evenly balanced, with fresh Varsity centers and a fresh guard. T. C. was driven to the extremity of substitutes to help along their score, and in spite of a practically new team, they were able to secure only three fouls, which were due to too great energy on the part of the Varsity, whose yearning to get at the ball resulted in a lot of foot-faults over the lines. Besides, someone had put the "kibosh" on "Midge" Hillas. Several times her ball was all but in, and in the last half-minute of play a beautiful shot from the far corner of the forward field started to roll in and stuck on high between the basket hinges. The line-up was as follows:

Barnard.		T. C.	
M. Hillas	Rt. Forward	K. Patterson	
E. Mayer	Left Forward	F. Edgerton	
C. Fries	Center	L. Montgomery	
K. Williams	Side Center	R. Alfke	
H. Alexander	Rt. Guard	H. Gordon	
E. Astruck	Left Guard	V. Smith	

Substitutes—2nd half, W. Boegehold for C. Fries, L. Petri for K. Williams, R. Lawrence for E. Astruck.

Score by halves—1st, field goals, Edgerton (2), Patterson (1), Mayer (1); fouls, Edgerton (1). 2nd, field goals, Hillas (2); fouls, Edgerton (3). Total, T. C. 9, Barnard 6.

Referee—Mr. Williams.
Timekeeper—Miss Beegle.

For Shorter Vacations

The following is quoted from the editorial column of the Spectator for Sept. 10th

In a recent interview in the New York Sun, Prof. George W. Kirchwey of the Law School advocates a material decrease in the number of weeks allowed for college and school vacations. According to Professor Kirchwey the failure to utilize a full quarter of the year is a great defect in any system of education and unnecessarily delays the preparation of the student for active life.

"So far as I know," says Professor Kirchwey, "teachers are the only people in the country who think that their well-being demands that they work but two-thirds of the year and rest the other third. And I submit that the burden of proof is on them."

Professor Kirchwey's plan is, we think, hardly feasible. Granted that the college undergraduate is capable of working at a higher pressure than he does under the present system, there is still the college professor to consider. For him the "vacation" is usually a period of harder work than ever, for it is only during this period that he is afforded the opportunity to pursue that scholarly research and independent investigation so indispensable to the well-equipped, progressive college instructor. Take away this golden four months of uninterrupted study and you make him no longer a scholar, but a mere teaching machine.

Alumnae Teas to Undergrads

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard are giving a series of teas to the undergraduate body, faculty, and friends of the college, which will be held every Monday afternoon beginning January 3, in the Undergraduate Study, from four to six o'clock. Several alumnae hostesses will receive each time, and it is hoped that the alumnae and the undergraduate associations may become better acquainted through these informal social affairs. The teas are under the joint auspices of the Undergraduate Interests Committee and the Membership Committee of the Alumnae Association; of which Agnes Miller, '08, and Doris Long, '10, are chairmen, respectively.

Food and Philosophy

The Philosophy lunch last Tuesday was, as everyone agreed, "more fun than a circus." Of course, since it took a long time to get the crowd together, there was plenty of fuss and good-natured "grouch" on the part of the prompt ones. But this can be accounted for by the healthy, nay ravenous appetites of those who were kept waiting—and besides, there was black chocolate cake, and there never is enough to go 'round if you are late. Dr. Brown and Dr. Lord were the center of the merriment. Dr. Lord especially, gathering about him all the beans—oh, no, we mean no offence; we refer to those of the vegetable kingdom—beamed upon the assemblage. Dr. Brown felt "sort of abused" until somebody remembered that he liked potatoes. We leave to your imagination the picture of what followed. Suffice to repeat that everyone was hungry.

But do not suppose that the Philosophy Club is frivolous—entirely. No, indeed; there is plenty of serious thinking and debating and discussion. The *Modern Symposium* was the book of the day, and Beatrice Heineman, Anne Kutner, Amy Schechter, and Edith Mulhall led the discussion, each having studied the work rather carefully. Dr. Brown, too, had some important things to say.

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"Mice and Men"

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

"Captain George's" wink will go down in addition. Likewise, it deserves to be included in the next edition of "The Complete Gentleman." Hereafter, no Barnard will consider a man complete without it. There were several other things which "George" did that won't be forgotten, little things, but things that, after all, go a long way toward "making" a play. For instance, there was the way he crawled under the table and grinned around the edge, the way he turned to shield "George" from the gaze of "Goodlake" and "Mary," most effective of all, perhaps, the way he caressed the pink rose on "George's" hat when he thought he had lost it forever. If all men could be like "George"—Schorr's "George"—well, there would be no hypothetical cases where there couldn't be any arguments whatever against coeducation, except, perhaps, that it would be a great deal more of a good thing.

"Joanna" played "Joanna" as though she meant it, which means that "Joanna" was as bad, bold, and beautiful a villainess as ever trod the classic boards of Brinkley. Of course, one is supposed to hate a villainess, that being the proof of her villainousness, and "Joanna" made her villainousness, as well as "Little Britain's" Captain George, grind their teeth in approved approval.

"Neighbor Goodlake" was more honest and less suspecting than ever in contrast to his dashing wife. He very obviously didn't know women a whit better than did "Mark," but he knew how to play to his audience like him with his bluff humor, his jolly laughter, and his expert swearing.

One of the cutest things ever seen on the stage was a naughty little "Sir Harry." He was so obviously naughty, and had such a beautiful time being it, that he almost made one want to go and do likewise. Now, "Georg-ie," as Lucie-Howe-Sir-George did it, while it enraged our hero, it only deserved the lady, fair.

"Mrs. Deborah" was—well, she was "Mrs. Deborah" and most anyone would have been mothered by her. Just between you and me, dear reader, do you suppose she will ever look that-a-way?

"George" danced and fiddled joyously, even though he couldn't keep his toes turned in; but nobody but "Mrs. Deborah" really liked him to. And poor, decrepit old "Mary"—he hobbled and trembled, and behaved altogether as a fussy old servant who would do anything for a tip. The pompous headle, the patron, by whom it was "a honor to 'ave been brung hup," and the captivatingly polished slattern were all very real.

The poor little "Orphant Annie's" were pathetically appealing, especially that sorrowful one afflicted with a stammer. And, finally, the gay masqueraders, with their pretty costumes and merry laughter, made a decidedly effective background for the "big scene."

"Barnard girls do such pretty things," said one spectator. That was the sort of thing "Mice and Men" was: worth while, clever and well done, of course; but even more, it was delightfully, appealingly lovely. Some of that, of course, was due to the very effective scenery and lighting, some of it to the decidedly becoming costumes. But much of it was surely because the actors gave themselves up completely to their parts and seemed to really feel what they portrayed.

We won't repeat the cast, as it was in last week's Bulletin.

Class Warfare

Mr. Harry Laidler, chief organizer of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, was the speaker at the meeting of the Socialist Club on Friday, December 5. His topic was "Class Warfare." He said that some people insisted that there was no such thing, but if one investigated the subject below the surface one found a very active strife between the laboring and the property-owning classes. The chief hindrance to realizing clearly this state of affairs is that we hear only of the weapons and tactics of the workers. We hear of every small act of violence, of every boycott and strike, and every case of sabotage; but we almost never hear of the other side of this struggle—of the blacklist that ruins men's careers, of the spies and detective agencies used, of the control by the employers of the press, and consequently of public opinion, of legislation, and to a certain extent, of the judiciary. Because the press is under the thumb of the employing class, we hear only of one side of the struggle, and fail to see that there is continual strife on both sides. Mr. Laidler brought out his point by giving many vivid examples, quoting statistics that spoke for themselves. He ended by saying that this warfare would continue until all the implements and all the fruits of production were controlled and owned by the great class of manual and intellectual workers.

Chapel Notice

The following is a complete list of the chapel speakers for the rest of the semester. During the week of entrance examinations there will be no chapel service.

- Monday, December 15.
Dr. Josiah Strong.
- Thursday, December 18.
Prof. John Erskine, Columbia University.
- Monday, January 5.
Dr. Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College.
- Thursday, January 8.
Academic Chapel, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.
- Monday, January 19.
Dr. John Haynes Holmes, Church of the Messiah.

Faculty as Authors

- Several members of the faculty have published books this fall.
- Beard, Charles A.—"Economic Interpretation of the Constitution." The Macmillan Company.
- Brewster, William T.—Editor of Home University Library. Henry Holt & Co.
- Hollingworth, Harry L.—"Advertising and Selling." D. Appelton & Co.
- Jacoby, Harold—"Astronomy." The Macmillan Company.
- Matthews, Brander—"Shakespeare as a Playwright." Charles Scribner's Sons.
- Shotwell, James T.—"The Religious Revolution." Houghton Mifflin Company.

Alice Guthind

Musical Coach and Accompanist

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Barnard Representative



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Thé Dansant

The elite of Barnard—1916 and 1915 (and we are an odd fellow at that!)—on Thursday attended one of the most aristocratic functions that ever graced these marble halls.

We really doubt if we shall ever enjoy Knickerbocker fare again, after the sumptuous repast served at tiny tables, flower-laden, in the theatre, by beaproned maidens. As for cabarets—well, we are spoiled for life—we'll never enjoy another one. For who can parallel Eva Paris' famous monologues? Or who could rival the terpsichorean achievements of Jeanne Jacoby, resplendent in a dress suit and monocle, and Edna Thompson, in décolleté evening gown, and the artistic back-drop of undergrad, to enhance the effectiveness of their little skit? After that there was general dancing, which included a contest, won by Helen Lichtenstein, 1915. And when six o'clock came, we were all like the little boy in the circus whose mother had to drag him out by the ear.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

News From Other Colleges

Mt. Holyoke—It was decided at a recent meeting of the trustees of Mt. Holyoke College, to abolish the system of domestic service by the students. This change is to go into effect next fall. Those girls, however, who wish to continue under the present arrangement, may do so, but only a certain percentage of future classes may follow the co-operative plan.

Dartmouth—A publicity organization has been started at Dartmouth in connection with the Press Club, in order to spread correct college news and to arouse interest in journalism and newspaper work. Men will be assigned to various newspapers all over the country and it will be their business to supply these papers with the college news. It will be observed that this organization is similar in method and purpose to the Press Board of Smith College.

Barnard—The system of clubs in Barnard has been completely revised this year. An attempt at co-operation and combination has been made and the value of each organization is being closely investigated.

Williams—The Good Government Club of the college has organized various schools and classes among the foreigners and factory workers of the vicinity. These classes will be taught by members of the Club and will last throughout the winter, meeting two evenings a week. One of the most interesting is a class to prepare foreigners for the naturalization examinations.

Smith—

The Physics Club of Smith is privileged in having Miss Ellen Gleditsch of Christiania University, Norway, address its members. Miss Gleditsch has worked with Madame Curie in Paris, and this year holds the American-Scandinavian Foundation Fellowship.

At the vesper service on Sunday, December 7, Mr. Alfred Noyes' subject was "The Poetry of Tennyson."

1915 Junior Ball

Waldorf, February 6, 1914

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The *Bulletin* without this department.

* * *

Quizzical Queries of the Inquisitive.

Editor H. D.

Dear Madam—I am a distracted Junior whose Freshman decorates her facial epidermis with patches. What shall I do?—

CO-ED.

Ans.—We are accustomed to associate patches with clothing and quarrels. As you say, however, patches are now associated with complexions. It is a disease. Try absent treatment.

* * *

For Chemistry Sharks Only

To our horror, it was learned in chem. that many of the resplendent silk "shirts" that swish about the corridors (our own included, doubtless) are not the result of the overworked silk worm's toil, but are guncotton with the explosiveness removed! Think of the wonderful opportunity that the Japanese silk growers have of destroying America's flower of womanhood—and manhood (New York *Journal* please copy). Such a diabolical scheme gave rise to a poetical burst by our famous "Tommy."

There was a young lady named Pilk,
Who wore a waist made of cream silk.
She sat in the sun,
Soon went off like a gun,
And ran in the gutter like milk.

Economics sharks might ask, "Was it grade A milk?" We being a chemistry shark only, forbear.

Buzzings

The Freshmen are losing their greenness. We saw the maid sweeping it down the hall the other day.

* * *

"Mice and Men" have left, leaving the usual trail of wreckage behind them.

* * *

The Fire Department complains of the *Bulletin* room being dangerous. The floor is paved with limericks received.

* * *

Let us suggest the following as a sample:

There was a young maid of our town,
Who in Barnard did win much renown.
She was such a good sport,
When she saw her report,
She smiled as she said, "Going down!"

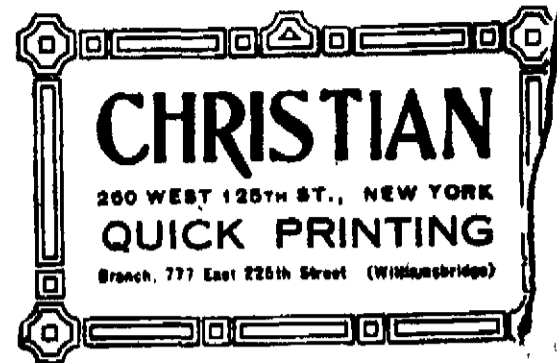
* * *

It takes Undergrad Show tickets to put faculty and students in the same class.

* * *

We note that the Juniors are inspiring the tea habit.

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College-Monthly Conference

Continued from Page 1 Column 8

stitute an Executive Committee. The elections were as follows: President, E. in-Chief Cornell *Era*; Vice-President, in-Chief Barnard *Bear*; Secretary, Treasurer, Editor-in-Chief Williams *College Monthly*. Members of Executive Committee elected at large, Business Manager of Columbia *Monthly*, and Editor-in-Chief of Bryn Mawr *Monthly*.

The President appointed a Committee to draw up a constitution, a copy of which shall be sent to each college magazine. The Committee consists entirely of Barnard and Columbia students: Miss Mott, Miss Soskin, and Mr. Weinstein.

After the business meeting three of the editors gave short but interesting speeches concerning problems of college magazines. Many of the colleges have no weekly magazine corresponding to our *Bulletin*. R. Woodling of Wellesley spoke on the value of the weekly paper. Their work is similar to ours. It contains reports, lectures, meetings, etc., also letters and editorials, but has in addition a half-page, on which often appear cartoons. After college plays, photographs, and as the usual write-ups appear weekly.

One of the editors of the *College Monthly* urged the college magazines to play some part in college politics. He suggested that candidates have platforms not be elected regardless of their platform.

Miss Soskin, representing the *Bear* and Columbia *Monthly*, spoke on the inefficiency of the college magazines and asked for something bigger than cartoons in our papers. After an open discussion the meeting adjourned to Brinkerhoff Hall, where tea was served.

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