

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XIX. No. 2

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 5th, 1914

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## Academic Chapel

At the first regular Academic Chapel of the year President Butler addressed the college. We are standing at one of the points in the history of civilization of which there are but a few of equal importance and significance. As we think back into the earliest scenes of mankind's expansion over the world we can see the characteristic mark or note of each movement. Did those who participated in these movements realize the importance of them? We cannot tell. At the present time we are standing so close to events of unparalleled magnitude in history that it would be a rash and thoughtless man who attempted to put any definite interpretation on them.

Control is an important part of an educated man's character. At a time like this we owe it to ourselves to guard against losing self-control, lest we hurt a friend's feelings, or, mistaking sympathy for conviction, pass untried judgments. A good part of life consists of opening and shutting doors. Open the ones leading to a high attitude of mind; close those leading to hasty partisanship and carelessness. As day by day and week by week we open or close a series of doors, they tend to remain open or closed. It is easier for a door to stay open than to be opened for the first time; and it is easier to go back through an open door than to close it. The habits of yours will mean not only your influence and development here in Barnard College, but your usefulness in the world hereafter.

What we need now is sympathy, broad-mindedness, patience and straight-thinking. Keep your sympathies clearly in view, but keep your powder wet until the time for some useful explosion. The impressions made on you by the terrible ravages of war are no deeper than the impressions made by the storm waves, the strongest of which cuts down 100 feet in a sea five miles deep. Behind is the whole well of ideas. Try to judge this great cataclysm as it represents the great cosmic world of ideas. Best to demean ourselves so that it does us no harm, and that we do others no harm by it. So American spirit and opinion may lay the first stones of the foundation on which the civilization of Europe will be rebuilt.

## Monday Chapel

At Monday Chapel we were glad to hear Chaplain Knox again. His address was mainly one of welcome. He made several announcements concerning the services at St. Paul's Chapel at Columbia, to which he invited all Barnard students. He also said that both he and Mrs. Knox would be delighted to see any of the students at their home so as to know them socially. He then spoke of the coming year at college, and said that the best wish he could give us all was that we might all take advantage to the full of every opportunity and privilege that Barnard has to offer us.

E. M.

## Student Council

The first Student Council Meeting, on September 30th, took up, for the most part, small detailed pieces of business that always pour in at the beginning of the year.

Permission was granted the French Society to present a play, "Les Femmes Fortes."

A motion was passed authorizing the Mysteries Committee to assess the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes for their share in the expense for lights and lanterns at the Mysteries Ceremony.

It was decided that hereafter the Executive Committee be authorized to make renewals of charters. Student Council, however, will retain the power of granting or withholding charters in the case of new organizations.

A motion was passed, recommending that the office of Undergraduate Sub-Treasurer be abolished and that her duties be incorporated with those of Class Treasurers. Such a change would involve a constitutional amendment.

A very important motion was passed, prohibiting any girl not academically registered with her class from holding a class office, or any other office counting 40 per cent. or more. In addition to this, the scholarship requirements (listed on page 31 of this year's Blue Book) were made to apply to 40 per cent. offices. This regulation, if passed by the Undergraduate Association, will debar students below standard from the following offices: Chairman of Junior Ball, Chairman of Sophomore Show, Chairman Program Committee of Wigs and Cues, Chairman of Chapel Committee, Assistant Business Manager BULLETIN and Bear, Members of Mortarboard Staff, and Class Treasurers.

In addition to this regular business, the suggestions reported in the above letter were discussed at some length and referred to the Executive Committee for further consideration.

## To the College

A question has come before Student Council and the Executive Committee which I want to bring to the attention of the college, partly to keep the student body informed as to what is being discussed—even before a decision has been reached—and partly in the hope that suggestions and help may be forthcoming from any interested undergraduates.

Up to this time there has been no clear distinction between the duties and prerogatives of Student Council and those of the Executive Committee. The result of this has been inefficient management of undergraduate affairs and a wasteful duplication of jobs.

The Executive Committee has, legally, been the legislative body, as is proper when we consider the fact that Student Council has absolutely no recognized connection with the Undergraduate Association! It is "an advisory and judicial body responsible only to the Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Activities." (See Blue Book, p 17.) But in spite of this fact, the most important measures have almost in-

(Continued on Page 8 Column 1)

## From the Bear

To the Editor of the "Bulletin":

The "Barnard Bear" wishes to make a few announcements to the undergraduate body. The paper is supposed to be the official literary organ of the students. As such it solicits contributions from all four classes, but particularly from the two lower classes, because it is from these classes that new editors are recruited. Manuscripts of merit of any kind, essays, stories, poems or short plays are welcome. The only requirements are that they shall have a title, be written in correct and legible English, bear at the end the number of words in the contribution if it is prose, and the number of lines if poetry, and shall be in the hands of the editor by the twentieth of each month.

As far as policy goes, the "Bear" contemplates no very radical changes. It will print anything that is sincere and has merit. The "Observation and Discussion" Department, while no longer under that heading, still exists, inasmuch as serious criticism or discussion of current affairs in essay form is welcomed. The department known as "Cabbages and Kings" has also been eliminated, but it is at the same time assured that no contribution of merit will be rejected because it is short.

The only real innovation of the present regime is that the editor-in-chief contemplates holding office hours. These will be on Fridays from 10 until 1:30 in the publication's room. New contributors whose manuscripts are not at first accepted often desire to know what is wrong with them; old contributors may wish to discuss manuscripts already written or about to be written; and, finally, the staff wishes to become acquainted with all those of literary bent, not only through their works, but personally. One other thing which we are thinking of is to have not only faculty criticism of the paper, but student criticism also. The possibilities of such a plan are obvious. It gives one a chance to judge the effects of an issue on two entirely dissimilar bodies.

Such, briefly, is our plan for the coming year. We hope that all who have anything to say will do it through our columns and will not be shy in offering their contributions.

L. SOSKIN.

## Scholarship Announcements

The list of students who hold competitive entrance scholarships is announced as follows: Brooklyn scholarships, Katharine Williams, 1915; Alice Bailey, 1916; Edna Lonigan, 1916; Mabel Weil, 1916; Eleanor W. Parker, 1917; Georgina Stickland, 1917; Ruth E. Budinoff, 1918; Dora Kahn, 1918; Hedwig A. Koenig, 1918. Lucille Pulitzer Residence Scholarships: Eleanor H. Hubbard, 1916; Louise Talbot, 1916; Gladys L. Palmer, 1917; Gladys M. Cripps, 1918. Lucille Pulitzer Non-Residence Scholarships: Dorothy M. Blondel, 1916; Grace E. Merritt,

(Continued on Page 4 Column 8)

## BARNARD BULLETIN

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## EDITORS

## Editor-in-Chief.

Dorette Fezandié, 1916.

## Business Manager.

Lucy R. Morgenthau, 1915.

## Assistant Business Manager.

Margarei Moses, 1917

## Ex-Officio.

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Agnes Conklin, '15.... Humorous Dept.

Alma Herzfeld, '15..... Parties

Estelle Krause, '15. . . . . Departmental Clubs

Dorothy Blondel, '16... Religious Activities

Margaret Pollitzer, '15..... Proofreader

Jeanne Jacoby, '16. Class and College News

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Beulah Amidon, '15.... Social Movements

Faith Grossman, '16. . . . . Asst. Athletics

Eleanor Hubbard, '16.

Brooks Hall and Calendar of Events

Elinore Morehouse, '16... Asst. Relief Activ.

Carol Weiss, '16..... Athletics

Elinore Sachs, '17... Asst. Social Movements

Isabel Totten, '15..... Exchanges

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCT. 5th, 1914

## EDITORIAL

In the last issue of the BULLETIN before college closed for the summer, an appeal was made for a little quiet thought during the vacation about the matters that had been most discussed around college. Whether or not we have consciously ruminated over the agitations of the spring, it is probable that the ideas of some of us have been taking a more definite form. Now, when we have come from another atmosphere with what is probably a more detached view than we can have after being in the midst of college interests for a few months, it seems time for us to give voice to our ideas.

Lunchroom discussions and conversations in the hall may be a convenient medium for conveying these ideas to our friends; but, if they are at all worth the thought that we were urged to give them, the wider audience they have the better. Without constituting itself an official complaint bureau or catch-all for stray prejudices, the BULLETIN reminds the college that its columns are open to discussions of general interest.

No letter that comes anonymously will be published. The name will be withheld from publication if the writer so desires, but each manuscript sent in must be signed

## Bits About Sport

Hockey practice has begun. Every afternoon you can see a score or more of loyal uamscis knocking the puck feverishly about on the erstwhile green grass. Moreover, there's a new coach, Mr. Harry Fisher, who seems to be putting a lot of pep into the game, so that the hockey players announce that the season has begun splendidly. If you don't believe it, ask Grace Greenbaum. She told us, and added as an afterthought, "Don't say it's going too well; stir lots of 'em up to come out." Hockey seems to be supported mostly by the Seniors, anyway, and if 1915 is going to have any opponents the college will have to bestir itself. Edna Henry phrases it neatly as follows: "I might just as well be varsity captain as Dot Stanborough, 'cause I'm Senior captain, and the Senior team is the 'varsity.'"

If you ever notice the study bulletin boards you can't have missed the signs about the tennis tournament. However, in case your eye is wearied with the notices of books for sale or "Wanted" ads., we take pleasure in announcing to you in this select manner that the tennis tournament for the championship of Barnard is about to be played. In case you want to compete, sign up on the list in your class study. Remember tournament tennis has the right of court over tennis just for fun, so why not try your hand. It doesn't cost anything.

We might as well break the sad news now. A. A. is going to live up to its constitution and make every girl who takes part in any sport be physically examined. Of course Freshmen and Sophomores needn't bother about this, for they are examined in connection with their gym work, but take note, upper classmen, that this rule will be strictly enforced, so if you're coming out for any team go to Miss Beegle. The hours at which she will see the girls will be posted in the studies.

While we're on the subject, we might as well discuss athletics at Barnard. Everybody must realize the disadvantages of a city college as regards athletics, and the hours when Thompson gym may be used by Barnard are pretty out of the way. Since we can't have everything our own way, we may at least try to do our best with the material at hand. Hockey doesn't bother about its gym hours, but has practice every afternoon at four out on the campus, and, if the girls would take outdoor basketball seriously, there's no reason for submitting to the late hours there, at least until the cold weather sets in. The first basketball series could easily be played outdoors, and in case this meets with the girls' approval, the A. A. will attend to fixing up the field and baskets. Only there must be a certain amount of enthusiasm. If you care anything about athletics join the A. A., but don't join unless you intend to come to meetings and take an active part. The meetings were a farce last year; seven people were declared to be a quorum when business had to be transacted. If athletics is to be managed by Miss Beegle or the physical ed department, that's one thing; but if the girls want to do it, they must spend some time and thought on the question. A. A. is going to keep in touch with every team this year, provide coaches and money, but you've got to help them.

## Chapel Notice

On Thursday, Professor Giddings will speak in the chapel on the war. He is particularly well fitted to speak on the subject, and his address should be of great interest to Barnard students.

On Monday, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will give his annual address, which is always looked forward to with great pleasure.

## Mysteries

The Festival of Mysteries at Barnard has evolved from a mere Freshman-Sophomore rough-house to the exquisite entertainment, in which all four classes took part last Friday. The change is due to the efforts of Student Council, but the execution of the plan depended on the splendid work of the Sophomore Committee, under their chairman, Gladys Palmer.

For the first time Mysteries earned its name. A moonlight night and the background of shrubbery that the campus afforded was a fitting setting for the presentation of the Mysteries Book. Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores, all in cap and gown, filed out to the quadrangle, each girl carrying a lighted lantern. When these upper classmen were lined up on both sides of the walk the Freshman Class, headed by two Sophomores, were led through. Then the whole college formed a hollow square with one class on each side. The night re-echoed with college songs, and in the intervals between singing the dance of the Mysteries was led by Dorothy and Helen Lect. A most enchanting dance it was, the dancers in their Greek costumes and long veils with their Will-o'-the-Wisp lights standing out in striking contrast to the somberness of academic gowns. Then followed the rites of Mysteries, the unveiling and presentation of the Mysteries Book to the chairman of the Class of 1918. The Freshmen were now truly a part of the college, and as such they passed before a group of Sophomores and received their lights.

After that the solemnity of the occasion was relieved by some clever shadow pictures, given at the Brooks Hall end of the campus. The Sophomore Class gave a series of nursery rhymes, and the Juniors followed with that immortal masterpiece of dramatic art, "The Ballade of Mary Jane." The Seniors concluded the entertainment with a humorous original skit, after which the usual collation of ice cream cones was served.

## Changes in the Bulletin Staff

At a meeting of the Managing Editors of the BULLETIN Margaret Moses, '17, was elected Assistant Business Manager to take the place of Isabel Totten, who had given in her resignation. Jeanne Jacoby was made a Managing Editor, and Elinore Sachs, Associate Editor.

## Notice from the Faculty

Professor Henri F. Muller of the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures has returned to France for military service. His classes will be taken over by other members of the department.

## Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 12 M.—Meeting of Deutscher Kreis in Room 134.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 12:30 P.M.—Meeting of Philosophy Club, Room 134.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 4 to 6 P. M.—A. A. Rally on the campus.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8 P.M.—Class of 1910 presents "Over the Wall" for the benefit of the Quarter-Century Fund.

Thursday Oct 8 8 P.M.—1910 play, "Over the Wall." If rain prevents, presentation on October 7.

Friday, Oct. 9, 4 P.M.—Trustees Meeting.

Friday, Oct. 9, 8 P.M.—1910 play, "Over the Wall."

Saturday, Oct 10, 8 P.M.—1910 play, "Over the Wall." If rain prevents presentation, October 9.

### Buzzings of the Bee

Thank goodness for the creamy walls of Trustees! Hope that wall paper is now on Barren Island. Truly, themes ought to be much better this year.

We are informed that Tommy, the college cat, has been banished from polite society, and is now in the hands of the Board of Health. To tell the truth, he bit a Freshman! What an excellent Sophomore mascot!

It is now time to add and drop. Another horrible opportunity for the Committee on Destruction!

"Lunch and dessert!" and then they muttered:

"Oh, I forgot—some bread and butter."

The High Cost of Eating is a "coppery" change in lunch-room etiquette. It is said that the cashier requested the change purely as a color-scheme device.

Something odd about the cashier requesting the change, don't you think? Well, it's a paying proposition.

1918 surprises us with a song. The title is, "We're Glad We're Here." I wonder how they felt about it on Friday?

Only one week of college is over, and the Humorous Department was seen slinking through the halls clutching a bottle of iodine. Too bad the Humorous Department waited even a week, isn't it?

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

variably been initiated by Student Council. For example, when 1915 were Freshmen the Honor System was up for consideration. We on the Executive Committee were called into conference by Student Council, which had initiated the idea, and then when the system, with only slight help from us, was drawn up in its final form, we incorporated it in our report and presented it to the Undergraduate Association for a vote.

Student Council has often assumed disciplinary and police powers which belong by right solely to the Executive Committee—and under them the Proctors.

The Executive Committee, on the other hand, has always had complete power of suggesting and passing appropriations. And yet the only person knowing anything about the state of the Association finances—the Undergraduate Treasurer—is only a member of Student Council and has no say as to how the money should be expended.

These, in general, are the conditions at present existing. The proposed remedies can only be reported in an even more general way, for the question is still under discussion by Student Council and the Executive Committee. In a few words it is suggested that Student Council be incorporated as a committee of the Undergraduate Association, responsible for its actions and decisions to the Student Body as well as to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations; that Student Council constitute the legislative and (as before) the judicial branch of our student government, and leave the administrative work to the Executive Committee; that Undergraduate Treasurer shall be a member of the Executive Committee and have a vote in all financial questions. The details of the changes will appear in the final report.

What do you think about such a reorganization? Would it not go part way, at least, toward making our machinery of student government so efficient that it can be unobtrusive, and do its necessary work with a minimum of fuss and time?

Signed: FREDa KIRCHWEY,  
Undergraduate President.

### Brooks Hall Freshman Party

On Friday, September 25th, Brooks Hall gave a welcoming party to its new residents. The committee in charge, of which Miss Marion Kelley was chairman, had prepared a slight program. The opening feature of this was an anti-suffrage speech, given by Miss Beulah Amidon, a strong suffragist in reality. With tears in her eyes and a tremolo in her voice Miss Amidon pictured the desecrated home of a mother who wields the ballot. Miss Amidon was followed by Miss Eleanor Hubbard and Miss Louise Talbot, who sang two or three songs. One, a duet, "All Through the Night," was particularly well received. Miss Nan Norris gave two of her best monologues, which everybody enjoyed immensely. She was followed by the hit of the evening, a shadow-picture melodrama, "In the Bullet's Wake," or "The Devolution of Lena," with the accompanying verses by the author of the scenario, Miss Alice Jones. This skit portrayed the sad love story of Gussie and Lena and concluded with the explosion of Gussie.

The party wound up in the usual Barnard way—dancing and eats.

### 1918 Class Meeting

The members of 1918 may now regard themselves as the Class of 1918, for the election of their temporary chairman at their first class meeting has elevated them to the dignity of a mist. Ruth Salom, Junior President, opened the meeting, and after a few words of welcome explained the business on hand to the class. Hildegard Dieschman was elected to the office of temporary chairman, while the offices of cheer leader, secretary and chairman of the Constitution Committee were being filled, Helen Holbrook in the last named. The Junior President, after these offices were filled, introduced Freda Kirchwey the President of the Undergraduate Association, who impressed all with the responsibility of their positions in Barnard in upholding the standards and ideals of the college and in keeping the regulations the Undergraduate Association has found necessary to make. The honor system was explained by the Undergraduate President and accepted as read by a unanimous vote.

### Wigs and Cues Election

At a meeting of the Board of Directors on Monday, the officers for the first semester were elected as follows: Chairman, Louise Walker, '15; Secretary, Margaret Carr, '15.

At Friday's meeting the two remaining members of the Membership Committee were elected—Juliette Steinthal, '16; Emma Seipp, '16. The members elected last spring were Louise Walker, Chairman, and Ray Levi and Helen Jenkins.

Chairmen of the various committees as follows: Finance, Margaret Terriberry, '15; Program, Helen Blumenthal, '15; Choice of Play, Margaret Carr, '15; Stage Management, Lucy Morgenthau, '15; Costume, Evelyn Haring, '16; Wigs and Make-up, Marie Kellner, '16.

The Club is going to see "The Miracle Man" on Friday, October 16th. Helen Blumenthal is buying the tickets.

### A. A. Rally

Come out on the campus next Wednesday for A. A. is going to do the unprecedented thing of having a big rally. All our athletes are coming out to show their prowess. There are to be many events, discus throwing, hurdling, class relay races, high jumping, a hockey game, much enthusiasm and "eats."



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### Press Club

Many changes have been made necessary in the Press Club by the graduation and resignation of members. Those who were successful in the contest held last spring have been duly elected to vacant places. The club is now composed as follows:

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—Agnes M. Conklin, '15, President.

New York Tribune—Edith Rowland, '16, Secretary.

Morning and Evening Sun—Margaret Terriberry, '15.

New York Times—Louise Walker, '15.

New York Herald—Helen Zagat, '15.

Morning World—Carol Weiss, '16.

New York American—Dorothy Blondel, '16.

Evening World—Amanda P. Schulte, '17.

Evening Journal—Louise Talbot, '16.

New York Press—Frances M. Howells, '15.

Evening Mail—Edith M. Stiles, '15.

The Globe—Mercedes Moritz, '16.

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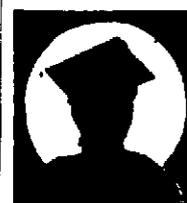
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## R. and P. Sends Two Boys to the Country

We are requested to publish the following letter from the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. The Religious and Philanthropic Societies of Barnard sent to this organization last spring the money left over from a party they gave to some settlement children. Miss Eleanor Newton Wallace.

My Dear Madam:

Will you be good enough to thank the members of the Religious and Philanthropic Societies of Barnard College for the gift of \$7, which you have forwarded for our Fresh Air Work.

Will you tell the young women that we invited to be their guests at Sea Breeze, Peter and Edward F., aged 8 and 6 years, respectively. These two little boys had measles during the past winter and have not fully recovered their strength. Their mother is to have an operation later in the summer and is in need of building up in preparation for it. They have a baby brother of two years who also had the measles. The father of this little family is a gas-fitter's helper, but his work is irregular, and he was unable to provide the fresh-air outing which the physicians and nurses recommended for them. At Sea Breeze these two little boys will have a delightful time playing on the beach or on the swings under the trees, bathing each day, and with plenty of substantial food.

Thanking you in the name of their mother for the opportunity at Sea Breeze, I am,

Very truly yours,

B. B. BURRITT,

General Director.

## Alumnae News

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Naomi, to George W. Wolfson, of this city. Naomi Harris, 1913, is at present a student at the Cornell University Medical College. Mr. Wolfson is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 1911, and of Columbia University Law School, class of 1913, and is practicing law in this city. Dr. and Mrs. Harris will be at home for their daughter on Sunday, October 11, 1914.

## College Singing

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

Dear Madam—The first regular college singing took place on Wednesday. Those who were present sang pretty well, but they represented only about one-thirteenth of the Undergraduate body.

Now that the song books have come, will every one of the 600 of us please beg, borrow or steal the immense sum of 45 cents from some one else and buy a book? Then, when we have them, we can skip gaily to the theatre and learn all the dandy old songs we have been clamoring to sing.

These practices will be held promptly at 12, and every class which is not having a meeting is to file into the theatre—or on the stairs, as the case may be. When we all know a lot of the songs we shall begin to really enjoy singing them.

LOUISE WALKER, '15.



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## Classical Club

At a special meeting of the Classical Club last Friday, Isabel Dean was elected Secretary-Treasurer in place of Dorette Fezandie, who had resigned. Dorothy Krier was appointed Chairman of the Committee on Admission, and Mildred Randolph of the Entertainment Committee. Plans for the winter were discussed, but nothing definite was decided upon.

## 1910 Play

On Wednesday and Friday evenings, October 7 and 9, the Class of 1910, will present a new play, "Over the Wall," for the benefit of the Quarter-Century Fund. The performances will be held on the Quadrangle.

## Correction in Blue Book

The "Blue Book" Committee desires it to be known that the 1914-15 "Blue Book" was edited by the four Religious and Philanthropic organizations. The statement that it was edited by the Christian Association alone is a mistake due to a misunderstanding in the printing establishment.

## Scholarship Announcements

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3)

1917; Sophia Amson, 1918. Martha T. Liske Scholarship; Helen S. Holbrook, 1918. Eleanor Kinnicutt Scholarship; Lillian Soskin, 1915. Emma A. Tillotson Scholarship; Margaret C. King, 1916. William Moir Scholarships; Madeleine Dillay, 1917; Edna M. Henry, 1915. The Trustees' Competitive Scholarship, for the highest average in the June entrance examinations, was won by Miss Hedwig Koenig, but resigned in order that a Brooklyn scholarship might be held.

Non-competitive scholarships have been awarded to the following students: Ella Weed Scholarship; Elizabeth Palmer, 1915; Jennie B. Clarkson Scholarship; Ruth Graae, 1915. Veltin School Scholarship; L. Margaret Giddings, 1918. Emily James Smith Scholarship; Elise Tobin, 1915. Anna E. Barnard Scholarship; Anna Fo Jin Kong, 1915. Brearley School Scholarship; Gladys O. Barnes, 1916; Elizabeth Taylor Chisholm Scholarship; Marie Louise Chancellor, 1916. Graham School Scholarship; Dorothy Y. Reaser, 1916. Mrs. Donald McLean Scholarship; Dorothy Skinker, 1915. Emma Hertzog Scholarship; Clara A. Radcliff, 1918. Mrs. Henry Clarke Coe Scholarship; Katharine N. Fox, 1915. Mary Barstow Pope Scholarship; Nanette Norris, 1916; Charles E. Bogert Memorial Scholarship; Daisy M. Appley, 1916; Anna Shippen Young Bogert Memorial Scholarship; Sarah I. Bennett, 1917.