

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 10

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DEC. 6h, 1915.

PRICE 5 CENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, Dec. 7:

Prof. Robinson speaks on "The Relation Between Hebraic Culture and Modern Culture," Electrical Lab. at 12:00.
 1916 Class Meeting, 12:30, Room 139.
 1917 Class Meeting, 12:30, Room 339.
 Y. W. C. A. Meeting in Undergraduate Study, 4:00 to 6:00.
 Basket-ball 1916 vs. 1917
 Sophomore Greek Games Committee Meeting, Room 135, at 12:00.

Wednesday, Dec. 8:

Tea in Undergraduate Study at 4:00.
 Mr. Martin, of the Ethical Culture Society, will speak on "Comparative Religions," under auspices of Y. W. C. A., Room 134, at 4:00.
 French Society Play Rehearsal, Earl Hall, 4:00 to 6:00.
 Wigs and Cues, Dress Rehearsal, at 7:00.

Thursday, Dec. 9:

Chapel, Y. W. C. A. Forum.
 Senior Tea to the Freshers
 Meeting of Faculty Committee on Student Organizations and Student Council at 4:00, in the Dean's office.
 Basket-ball 1918 vs. 1919
 Wigs and Cues Drama Committee Meeting, Room 134, at 4:00.

Friday, Dec. 10:

Wigs and Cues Play, 8:15 P.M.
 The Dean talks on the Honor System, Room 139, at 12:00.
 Glee Club Meeting at 12:00.
 1913 Supper.

Saturday, Dec. 11:

Wigs and Cues Play, 2:30 and 8:15.
 1915 Reunion.
 1910 Reunion.

Monday, Dec. 13:

C. S. A. Rehearsal, Theatre, at 4:00.
 French Play Rehearsal, 8:00 to 10:00, Earl Hall.

SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE

There was a big turn-out for the League Friday noon, and in the course of half an hour the constitution was duly read, amended and accepted, and the League's life as an organic part of Barnard began.

Nominations were then in order for President of the League. Susie Hoch and Edna Lonigan were put up. Miss Lonigan was elected, and from now on carving a place for the League, amplifying its program and vitalizing it in itself and in the eyes of every Barnard student will be her task. Nominations for a secretary-treasurer, to be put up by some member-at-large and voted upon by the League as a whole, were then in order. This officer is to represent the members-at-large on the Executive Board of the League. Miss Barber, Miss Morris, Miss Wright (who withdrew her name), Miss Weiss and Miss Maddow were the nominees. When the meeting adjourned, owing to the lapse of time, the vote was narrowed down to Miss Maddow and Miss Weiss. The deciding vote must be cast at a ten-minute meeting next week, Wednesday, at 12:45, in Room 139.

The League is launched at last! Next week's "Bulletin" will outline the activities planned. All wishing to join (dues 50 cents) or learn more about it, go to Edna Lonigan, 166 Senior Study.

FUEDALISM OR WORSE? And Even in New York One Must Do Fundamental Thinking

Scott Nearing spoke in Brinckerhoff Theatre last Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Barnard Socialist Club. He not only spoke—he said things—and it was a full house that heard and applauded.

Professor Montague of the Department of Philosophy, in introducing the speaker, had said: "For students, freedom of speech is not only a right, but a first fundamental duty." And Dr. Nearing as a student of economics availed himself of this right and earnestly applied himself to this duty with startling results.

Said he. "At present we are actively engaged in building up in industrial America an exact replica of that system of feudalism which, growing up century after century in Europe, finally found its expression in the landlord system of France, England and Russia and built up two classes in the community—one class that worked and did not eat, and one class that ate and did not work."

To put it in specific form, Dr. Nearing used two illustrations: An English lord in medieval times, holding title to an Irish estate, which he had never seen and probably never would see, an estate which came to him because he was born to the title and which yielded him a thousand pounds a year in rents; and in modern times a man who lives on Riverside Drive and clips coupons from bonds he has inherited from his father or accumulated through letting money work for him. These two owners are contrasted, of course, with two workers—one the tenant on the Irish estate who had to pay the lord because the lord and not he, owned the land; and the other the laborer in the United States who can not lay claim to all the results of his labor because he is working with tools that belong not to him, but to a bond-owner, who, under our present system, is able to demand and receive a portion of the worker's production in the form of interest and this through the mere fact of ownership.

"It isn't capital that we object to," he went on, "but the capitalist. We could lose every stockholder and every bondholder in the system and it would not make one iota of difference in the relations of the community to the railroad, because no stock or bondholder in that capacity renders any services." In the same way the English landlord could die with his title deed in his pocket and it would hardly be a loss to the tenant of his estate over in Ireland.

And we can even get along without capital. It all came from labor in the first place. Three hundred years ago there was no capital in the United States, but there were hands and heads and resources, and men put these things together and created capital. It is the same to-day—any enterprise will live and grow if it have workers, whether it have capital or not.

Yet our capitalist system has brought us to a state of affairs wherein the workers of the country number their incomes per year in hundreds of dollars while the owners of the country number theirs in thousands; and, further, the man who works is never sure of his job, while the man who

(Continued on Page 4 (Column 1))

'ACADEMIC CHAPEL In Re Social Science League

At Academic Chapel on Thursday Dean Gildersleeve spoke on the Social Science League. The dean defined it as an affiliation of the Socialist and Debating Clubs and the Feminist Forum with those who have not joined any special organization, i. e., the neutrals of college. The executive committee will consist of a representative of each of these groups.

The plans of the League are to hold open meetings, at which outside speakers will talk upon civic, social and economic questions. The debates will be informal discussions conducted by speakers from the floor. Not only is debating of obvious value, but the fact that these informal discussions will be carried on not under propagandist clubs but under general auspices is another point in favor of this plan. Radical differences are more exciting. Moreover, they afford a chance to learn to differ contrarily and to cease confusing freedom of speech with freedom to be boorish. There are, however, certain dangers against which we must guard. In the first place, a definite opinion on everything is not essential. We must not be misled by catchwords. Secondly, we must be skeptical about new doctrines as well as about old ones. On the other hand, we must not refuse to be roused to action. Affiliation with the Columbia Economics Club is advantageous for large meetings, but the women must not become unenterprising appendages. Lastly, the League may trespass on our already overcrowded time.

Aside from these criticisms, the dean said that the plan was admirable, promoting closer co-operation between extra-curricular and academic activities.

WIGS AND CUES

This is the week of the Wigs and Cues play. Yeats' "Deidre," and "Pot of Broth," and Lady Gregory's "Spreading the News." The first performance is on Friday evening, December 10th, at 8.15, and will be followed by dancing from 11.30 to 12.30. Hitherto dancing has always been announced, but has usually been conspicuously absent. There will be dancing on Friday evening!

Seven Alumnae classes have already arranged to have a reunion luncheon on Saturday afternoon and attend the show afterward. Wigs and Cues takes this opportunity to request all alumnae who have not yet communicated with their class secretaries to write and let them know whether they are coming.

Everybody, buy your tickets now!!
 Undergraduates and Faculty... .50
 Alumnae... .75
 General Subscription... \$1.00
 (Those who are enrolled as patronesses are entitled to five tickets.)

Tickets may be obtained from: Beatrice Rittenberg, '16, E. Wallach, '16, Marie Kellner, '16, M. Fries, '16, S. Rogers, '17, A. Ruhl, '17, K. Kahn, '17, T. Mayer '18, M. Benschel, '18, E. Schiff, '18, E. Young, '19, D. Hall, '19, B. Mann, '19.

The new staging, the Fortuny lighting, the actors, the costumes, Miss Gerish, the coach, Mr. Berner, the make-up man, and Ruth Salom, who has written the incidental music for "Deidre," are all co-operating to make the Irish play a big success. Are you?

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, MONDAY, DEC. 6th, 1915

EDITORIAL

There is a tendency at Barnard to shift the burdens and responsibilities of non academic activities onto the shoulders of the few officers who have been elected. This is particularly true in the case of clubs. Once having chosen the leaders the remaining members passively acquiesce in what the officers do, occasionally attend a meeting, and then quite suddenly experience a dawning realization that the club is not performing its functions, and is not being properly conducted. They indulge in a few mutterings, at the end of the year new officers are chosen, the following year the same cycle of events takes place.

Obviously every member of an organization can not be an officer—a directing board is necessary—but the members can actively affect the policy of a club and make it stand for what they want. The officers merely represent the body of members; too often of a necessity they become the absolute ruling powers. Each person who joins a club owes it more than payment of dues—she owes it constructive attention. Do not join a club in which you have no interest; make the clubs you do join interesting.

A new organization is being launched with most laudable aims. It is to be a forum where we can get together and talk over some of the big issues in life; social and economic problems that we must at least make an effort to understand. Perhaps more than in the case of any other organization its success will

be in direct proportion to the extent of the co-operation of every member in it. If its interest is confined to the officers, or to a small group of self-appointed leaders, the club defeats the very purpose for which it was organized. Every thinker along the lines indicated by the club's title—Social Science League—has a real place to fill in the organization, and it is up to her to fill it. However, sullen discontent with the policies of the club, expressed in a few general mutterings to one's bosom friends will not take the place of active, public criticism and suggestion. Let us initiate in the new club a new model of organization, which will be not a testing place for the administrative powers of a few but the expression of the live activities of the whole group.

The fact that one Senior has confessed to dishonest voting in the last '16 presidential election seems to justify our wondering whether all voting in college is conducted according to the highest ethical standards. An honest, conscientious vote is just as important as an honest, conscientious examination paper, and without taking a smugly ethical position, we might remark that cheating in an election is as petty as it is dishonest.

E. VAN DUYN, '16, WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Society of Daughters of Holland Dams has established a Wilhelmina Scholarship in connection with the educational branch. It is to be awarded to a girl of Dutch ancestry, and this year has been given to Evelyn Van Duyn, '16.

DEMOCRACY AND THE Y. W. C. A.

They keynote struck by the Undergraduate Association this year is democracy. Its policy so far seems to be far more successful than that of former years. Greater interest is naturally felt when I feel that I am of decided importance in determining the policy of this or that organization.

The Christian Association policy or work has in former years been formulated, if not carried out, by a small group, the Cabinet. At the beginning of the year the feeling of many who were consulted was that the work which the Y. W. C. A. does in Barnard should be given greater prominence, and should, above all things, be made public. The first attempt to state definitely what the purpose and work was, was made by statements on large signs at the Undergraduate reception. The second attempt was the first business meeting held in October. And so that you may know what an organization you pay \$1 to belong to is doing, and that you may, if you have not already, find your place in it, a Student Forum will be held Thursday, Dec. 9, in Chapel. This is not a Y. W. C. A. meeting, but a College Chapel Forum, conducted by the Christian Association. The purpose is not alone to give information of what the C. A. has been doing, but to find what you want it to do. What have you to suggest that it might do? Do you think it worth while having speakers come up? If so, what kind of speakers? Is there some of its work you think could be made more beneficial to Barnard? Come voice your criticisms and offer your opinions!

THE FEAST OF REASON AND SANDWICHES

Prof Robinson will speak on Tuesday, December 7th, at 12 o'clock sharp, in the Electrical Lab on "The Relation Between Hebraic Culture and Modern Culture." You are all invited. Bring your friends, and incidentally, lunch.

HEBRAIC CULTURE COM.,
Elinor Sachs, Chairman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The regular weekly meeting of Student Council was held on Wednesday, Dec. 1, in the Alumnae Room, at 12:00 o'clock. Eight members were present, Millie Griffiths being absent.

A letter was read from Lucille Taylor, Chairman of Junior Ball, giving the estimated expenses for the ball at about \$970, or \$5 per couple, if 200 couples came. The matter was laid on the table for further consideration.

The Brooks Hall petition, that the Brooks Hall President be made a voting member of Student Council, was reconsidered. It was moved and seconded that the petition be not granted. The vote was a tie, and so the motion was lost. Those voting in the affirmative (against granting the petition) were Ruth Salom, Gertrude Geer, Margaret Blout and Dorothy Curnow; those voting in the negative: Carol Lorenz, Elsie Oakley, Louise Talbot and Mary Powell.

A discussion was held concerning the interpretation of the word "affiliation" in regard to the relation between Barnard and Columbia Clubs. The matter will receive further consideration at the joint meeting of Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

Respectfully submitted,
M. POWELL, '16.

BARNARD'S SHARE IN "COLLEGE SETTLEMENT WEEK"

During the week of December 12th to 18th the New York College Settlement will give to everyone of its friends the opportunity of assisting in its work. It will fling its doors wide open to all who may wish to see its activities, and on Sunday evening "95" will be "at home," and an evening of old-time stories and reminiscences of settlement life will bring back many an old friend. On Wednesday afternoon, December 15th, the "Midgets" will play "The Dream Lady" in the gymnasium at Eighty-sixth street. On Thursday evening a concert will be given in Clinton Hall, one of the Yiddish halls of the neighborhood, by artists from the studio of Mr. Wm. Nelson Burritt, assisted by the College Settlement Glee Club. And on Saturday the Barnard Players will give Chesterton's "Magic" in the Settlement Gymnasium, followed by a dance. Uptown the same evening the Wellesley Club of New York have arranged for a concert by the Columbia University Musical Clubs at the Hotel Astor, followed by a dance with the music by Europe's orchestra. Teas will be given at private residences, and during the entire week a sales and tea room on Fifth Avenue will be open with college clubs in charge. On Monday, Smith; on Tuesday, Barnard; on Wednesday, Radcliffe; Thursday will see Wellesley selling old brass and copper, and the week will close with Bryn Mawr on Friday and Vassar on Saturday urging their friends to buy Christmas presents for the benefit of the College Settlement.

A hearty invitation to attend these festivities is extended to every college girl who may be staying in or near New York City during "College Settlement Week."

KATHERINE B. DAVIS AT COLUMBIA

Katherine B. Davis will speak on prison reform before the Columbia Economics Club on December 8th. Members of the Barnard Social Service League will be welcome. The following Saturday Commissioner Davis will conduct a party of twenty-five students on a tour of inspection through Blackwell's Island. Members of the League wishing to go on this trip may give their names to Edna Lonigan, '16, or Eleanor Parker, '17.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

The attention of all students who are candidates for departmental honors in the academic year 1915-1916 is called to the requirements for these honors as set forth in detail on pages 72-73 of the current Announcement, and in particular to the following paragraph:

Candidates for honors shall confer with the department concerned and shall announce their candidacy in writing to the Registrar not later than December 10 of the academic year in which they wish to take honors.

The enrollment for any special departmental prize, as for example, the Barle Prize, does not include application for departmental honors. All candidates for honors must file their applications for such honors with the Registrar notwithstanding their candidacy for any special departmental prizes.

Students are requested to call at the office of the Registrar as soon as possible to file the notices of their candidacy.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

A regular meeting of the Senior Class was held Tuesday noon. Reports of the Entertainment, Cheering and Finance Committees were given. Mary Powell read a letter from a student, admitting that she voted twice in the election of Senior President last spring. The election was therefore invalid; but a motion was passed that it be allowed to stand. Emma Seipp's resignation from the chairmanship of Senior Week was accepted with regret, and two amendments to the constitution were read and approved. A special meeting for the election of the chairman of Senior Week is to be held this week.

Y. W. C. A. LECTURE

In spite of the counter-attraction of the Senior-Freshman Vaudeville, thirty girls heard Dr. Sullivan, Ex-Catholic priest and now Unitarian minister, lecture on "Spirituality" on Thursday afternoon. Dr. Sullivan began with a tentative definition of Spirituality, calling it a name for certain results seen in individuals which manifests itself both outwardly in the community, and inwardly in the temper of the individual spirit. He showed the absence of spirituality in primitive religion and in the later laws and dogmas of the Church. He then proceeded to what it is not even to-day. Neither criticism nor enthusiasm are the essence and entirety of it, nor is emotion, although all three are inseparable concomitants. Spirituality, he continued, is an affirmation of personality—an expansion and elevation of it. It is a faith in the spiritual values of life, and a consecration to them; a moral passion—that rarest thing in life!—a devotion to justice and absolute, total truth, which has not been manipulated to private ends. It involved, he said, habits of meditation and communion with some Divine Being, however imminent or impersonal we may conceive it.

Let us hope Dr. Sullivan may be among us often!

FEBRUARY FRESHMEN

There seems to be a good deal of misunderstanding concerning the eligibility of February Freshmen for class offices. Will all February Freshmen please refer such matters to Student Council? Except in unusual cases, it is very probable that you will be considered eligible.

FRESHMAN CLASS MEETING

1919 held its regular monthly meeting Friday noon. The various officers and chairmen gave reports, and there was a discussion of the class motto. A motion was carried that the motto should be Latin rather than Greek.

BASKET-BALL IS ON!

1917 vs. 1918.

On Monday, Nov. 29, from 5:00 to 6:00, the Juniors "whooped 'er up some more" to the tune of 19 to 6. When the game was over, the Sophomores were forced to admit, "Yes, we saw you do it."

Owing to the weakness of 1918's centers, and also to their lamentable lack of team work, most of the game was played under the Junior basket. It seems that 1918 has not attended practices as well as could be expected, so we hope to see them put up a better game next time, after availing themselves of the opportunities offered for regular practice.

The members of last year's varsity—A Pollitzer, R. Lawrence, D. Bauer and I. Greenbaum—played consistent games, with a possible suggestion of rustiness. "Hon," with her usual alert nonchalance, shot through one basket after another. She had good support from Katherine Kahn. 1917's centers "had it all over" their opponents. The '18 forwards, I. Greenbaum and A. Songaket played the part of spectators during a large share of the game, while the ball was seeing violent action at the other end of the gym. They were so well covered by their guards, G. Merrit and R. Lawrence, '17, that their few baskets deserve honorable mention.

On the whole, the first game of the season was a lively one, with a little excess of fouling and lack of team work, to be sure, but with promise for a good basket-ball series.

The line-up:

1917—		1918—
A. Pollitzer (C)	F.	I. Greenbaum
K. Kahn,	F.	A. Songaket
D. Bauer,	J.C.	A. Sanborn,
I. Hahn,	S.C.	C. Grimshaw.
G. Merrit,	G.	D. Keck (C)
R. Lawrence,	G	M. Blcut

*Substitute, E. Coryell for C. Grimshaw.

SENIOR PARTY TO FRESHMEN

The last act of 1919's welcome to Barnard was played by a galaxy of '16's famous stars, in the theatre, Thursday afternoon, before a large and enthusiastic audience. Selma Cohen dramatically interpreted "The Ballad of the Oyster Man" and "The Romance of Mary Jane," illustrated by shadow pictures. The Oyster Man, née Gladys Pearson, swam the angry waters to the rock on which the Fair Maiden, née Peggy King, balanced uneasily. Theirs was the course of true love, so it ended in the briny deep, where being enterprising souls, they opened an oyster shop, unhindered by Edith Grossman, the Irate Parent. Billy Steintal, as Mary Jane, haughtily swished her skirts through a blood curdling tale of triangular love. Gladys Pearson, disguised as a sanitary nurse, squirted air through a bath spray at a complicated and irrepressible germ, of the chameleon variety, in an original interpretation of the song, "A Little Bug Is Going to Find You Some Day." Then came the informal treat of the afternoon, for while "Billy" was being made over into a gallant youth, a small but valiant representation of '16 delighted initiated and uninitiated alike with their Sing Song medley. The curtain rose on a dialogue between Helen Youngs, a fair débutante, and Billy Steintal, a shyly eloquent lover, whose phraseless plight afforded them almost as much amusement as it did the audience. Marie Kellner, Beatrice Rittenberg and Billy Steintal wound up the program with a musical lament at their fate as Seniors; and after much cheering and cats and congratulations all on whose private musings we dare not around the younger element went home to marvel at the genius of their elders, intrude.

FUEDALISM OR WORSE?

Continued from Page 1 Column 2

owns can always get interest on his money and can, in addition, hand it on to his son and know that it will continue to bring returns indefinitely.

The right to property income is not disputed; it is generally accepted as just and, said Dr. Nearing, "Nobody denies it and therein lies the curse of the thing. Even in New York you must do fundamental thinking—even in New York where you are so wealthy you can not afford to support your public schools properly, where your subway laborers get \$480 a year—you must think."

In answer to a question asking what specific economic program he would substitute for the present system, Dr. Nearing replied:

"The basis of any system is public intelligence, and I am always hoping that the owning class will become, and the working class is becoming, more intelligent. As we become more intelligent I should say that the easiest thing to do, the simplest thing, the less revolutionary, the fairest thing, is to say to each person who dies. We, the community, are availing ourselves of one hundred per cent of your wealth—an inheritance tax of one hundred per cent. Of the wealth of New York five billion is land value and three billion improvement value, and when New York becomes intelligent it will ask the gentlemen who own the five billion of land value to let go; then have a land tax that will absorb all the economic returns.

"No man can work and be free so long as he works with property owned by another. What I have suggested is not an immediate program because the first thing to do is to get people intelligent; after that we can start the inheritance tax, the land tax, the gradual appropriation of social utilities."

THE CHRISTIAN ATTITUDE TOWARD LIFE

The first of a series of three lectures to be given by Dr. John D. Adam of the Hartford Theological Seminary on the above topic, dealt with the Christian attitude towards one's self. Paul's nearness to his Master and the romantic attachment between Him and the Spirit of Jesus makes him peculiarly fit for such an analysis. The strongest thing in Paul's personality was the sense of relationship, and in that relationship he found himself. One color in a picture is a blot, one sound is a noise; it is in relation to other colors and sounds that one gets a picture or music. Every person finds himself, by some relation to another. And further, because of his relation to his Master, Paul found himself related to the cosmic plan and he became a cosmopolitan character. The social problem is at bottom the art of getting along with others, and Christianity gives us that. The Spirit of Christ is in us and that is the biggest fact in our personality. From that fact our personality deserves its sacred significance. We are not only related to Him but to His cosmic purpose.

Paul found himself also in the mental concentration on the mind and Spirit of Christ. Mental concentration is the pulse beat of character. We are constantly assured by irrelevances. Dogmatic power lies in holding the mind down. We are all worshipping at the Shrine of the "next thing." Mental concentration is the psychology of the spiritual life. Christ wants to win our thoughts to consecutive thinking.

Paul also found himself in a process of elimination. He could eliminate his past. He became a strong personality by getting rid of his past. A great many people cannot take hold of life because the spectral hand of a dismal memory grips them. There is no answer in literature as to whether we can or dare forget the past but there is in religion. Forgiveness of God is the prelude of a new moral enthusiasm. Christianity is the religion of the fresh start. The Apostle's imagination became controlled after he had washed away the consciousness of his past and he could visualize success. Then his imagination became a mighty asset of power. When you can realize success you become sane and sane about the future and call out a fresh store of energy.

REDUCED RATES

Barnard students may obtain reduced rates for the following by applying to Miss Boyd:

Ossip Gabrilowitsch's piano recital, December 11th, at 3 P. M.

Grace George in "Major Barbara," by G. B. Shaw.

Forty-fourth Street Theatre, "Romeo and Juliet."

Liberty Theatre, "The Birth of a Nation."

CLASSICISM AND INDIA

Prof. A. V. Williams Jackson spoke of the interest that his particular study, Indo-Iranian languages, had for the members of the Classical Club, as whose guest he spoke on Tuesday. After claiming an inherent relation between the Greek and Indian cultures, Prof. Jackson read some Indian lyrics—queer, half-humorous little pieces, as well as some curious prayers from the Veddas. Another rarity was the large and enthusiastic reception accorded Prof. Jackson.

E. HALL SAILS ON PEACE SHIP

Betty Hall, '16, late president of the Feminist Forum, has resigned that post and sailed for Europe on the peace expedition organized and financed by Henry Ford, the well-known automobile merchant.

ANOTHER RIDING OPPORTUNITY

Those students who are interested in horseback riding are advised to consult the bulletin board outside the library for information concerning an intercollegiate class. This group, beginning December 11th, will constitute what is to be known as the "Rough Riding" class at the Central Park Riding Academy. More detailed information may be obtained from Jean Earl Mohle, '14, 25 Claremont Avenue, Phone: 5259 Morning.

DEBATING

The second try-outs for charter membership in the Debating Club were held on Tuesday afternoon, and resulted in the admission of seven new members: Mercedes Moritz, '16, Elizabeth Wright, '17, Sophia Anson, '18, "Jo" Powell, '19, Rose Le Vino, '19, Georgia Stanbrough, '19, and Marian Warren, '19. The club is to be chartered and endowed with a constitution this week. Watch next week's "Bulletin" for a prospectus of its activities!

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