

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 9

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 26, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

GRAHAM WALLAS

It is often difficult to define the subject of a sermon except by its text. And human nature was really Mr. Graham Wallas' text in that wonderfully spiritual talk which he gave in Room 139 last Friday afternoon at four o'clock under the auspices of the Women's Civic Group, who invited the senior class to share in the treat. He let us look around the world with him, and, as with all great teachers, the spectacle grew more baffling rather than clearer as he talked, for he made us feel its tremendousness. What is America? Can we draw a mental picture of our countrymen? (With our hundred tongues and races, our hundred national anthems and hopes, it is a greater problem than England's.) But can we not translate it into human terms? The I.W.W., for instance,—are they merely that stilted unreality known as a political force? Mr. Wallas read us a newspaper account of a raid on one of their meetings—the arrests and brutality of the police. We stirred uncomfortably in our seats as we heard the details—arteries ripped open, blood left on the floor, which the survivors soaked up with newspapers, and showed to their friends! How will they react? That Italian youth you passed on the corner just now—how will he feel when he sees them?

What are these tremendous forces that swing an election? Why do you mark your ballot thus or thus? By the way you do is the fate of China or Persia determined. Are we sufficiently appalled by the responsibility? Do we watch closely enough the leaders whom we choose? As James Mill said, "Confidence is the scope of misrule". And we place confidence in irresponsible leaders. We believe irresponsible newspapers. Mr. Wallas cited the example of the unfair account of the I.W.W. testimony in the murder cases. Democracy, he said, cannot obtain with unequal distribution of wealth!

We felt that he was beginning to lead us out of the maze. He led us further. Our education teaches us to do sums with identical things. $2+3=5$,—they are 2 and 3 of the same kind. He would teach the laws of variation—the tendency of the vast majority to group about the average—the small numbers at the two extremes. (This was only one of the many times in the afternoon when we saw one of the disjointed facts we learn in our classes take its place as an indispensable link in the philosophy of the cosmos.) Thus must we think of the human beings with whom we have to deal—the mass of them at

WIGS AND CUES PERFORMANCE

Friday—Dec. 12—8:15 P.M.

\$1.00—Dancing

Saturday—Dec. 13—2:15 P.M.

Saturday—Dec. 13—8:15 P.M.

\$.75

NOTICE

FRENCH ORAL EXAMINATION

Through a misunderstanding, a somewhat ambiguous notice was published by Student Council in the BULLETIN of November 21. What the Dean suggested was that any student who had suffered special hardship through missing the French aural examination should petition the Committee on Instruction, stating her reasons for asking for a special examination. The Dean is of course unable to state in advance what the decision of the Committee in any particular case will be.

V G GILDERSLEEVE.

DIRECTORS OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE OF BARNARD COLLEGE, 1919-20

Mrs. Paul S. Achilles, 1914—President.
Mrs. Charles M. Kervan, 1899—First Vice President.
Estelle O'Brien, 1916—Second Vice President.
Mrs. Ely J. Kahn, 1910—Secretary.
Myra McLean, 1909—Treasurer.

* * *

Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, 1895.
Mabel Parsons, 1895.
Alice G. Chase, 1896.
Eleanor F. Osborne, 1898.
Mrs. George McAneny, 1899.
Mrs. George Endicott, 1900.
Amy Loveman, 1901.
Mrs. James L. Laidlaw, 1902.
Sarah S. Butler, 1915.
Eleanor N. Wallace, 1916.
Cornelia T. Geer, 1917.
Mrs. Frazier Peters, 1919.

Tuesday, December 2, Christian Science Society of Columbia University will meet in Room N, Earle Hall, at 7:45 P.M. The Faculty, Alumni, Officers and Students of the University are cordially invited to attend.

CONTEMPORARY VERSE CLUB

At the last meeting of the Contemporary Verse Club, Professor Baldwin read from the two modern anthologies which, up to date, comprise the bookshelf of the club. He read some of the lyrics of Noyes, dipped into the work of the Echo Club, and ended with some poems by Vachel Lindsay and Walt Whitman...an interesting collection of virulent writers.

ALUMNAE NEWS

1900

Virginia Newcomb is still abroad with the Y.M.C.A., and is not expected back until March.

1914

Sidney Miner and Marguerite Bevier are teaching at the Berkeley Institute, Brooklyn.

Ruth Guernsey is teaching at the Lenox School, New York City.

Alice Clingen is employed with the Western Electric Company.

Dorothy Herod is secretary to Professor Pegram at Columbia.

Mary Ross (Mrs. Townsend) and her husband have gone abroad to work in France.

Margaret Peck was married in June, 1919, to Monsieur René Mascrot at St. Quentin, France. Her address is 28 Rue Chantrelle, St. Quentin, (Aisne) France.

Edith Mulhall (Mrs. Paul Achilles) is giving a series of lectures under Extension Teaching at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. She has also been giving psychological tests at the Scarborough School.

Dorothy Fitch (Mrs. Robert Nitt) is now living in Hackensack.

1916

Edith Carothers is doing graduate work in Psychology and is Assistant in the Department of Psychology at Columbia.

1917

Georgiana Stickland has completed her work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia with a major in Psychology. She is the second Barnard graduate to take the Doctor's Degree in Psychology. Miss Stickland is Assistant in the Department of Psychology at Barnard.

1918

Margaret Rothschild is engaged to Charles Katzenstein.

1919

Marion Townsend is engaged to Roland Smith.

Anna Piza Weil is engaged to Jesse de Mendes.

1920

Ada Vorhaus was married in June to Gilbert Gabriel.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXIV No. 9

Published weekly throughout the College year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street, New York.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY,
NOVEMBER 26, 1919

THE DEAN'S OFFICE HOURS

In order to make it easier for students to have access to her, the Dean is reviving the plan of special office hours for students. These will be, for the present, from 11:30 to 12:30 on Mondays and Fridays. During these hours students may use the side door marked "private", and enter the inner office in the order of their arrival. So far as is possible, the Dean will endeavor to reserve these hours for students only, and to make appointments with officers of the College and visitors at other times. She is very glad to have any student call to see her for information, advice, or conversation about college affairs or life in general.

The Dean's other office hours are: Monday, 10:30-11:30 and 2:30-3:30; Tuesday, 10:30-11:30; Thursday, 10:30-11:30 and 2:30-3:30; Friday, 10:30-11:30. At these times also students are welcome. In emergencies, the Dean will arrange, through her secretary, special appointments for students at other times.

BROADWAY DORMITORY NEWS

On Monday evening, November 17th, Miss Dorothy Thomas entertained the dormitory at the social hour by reading Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion".

A tea for the "Evens" was given on Tuesday afternoon, the second of the weekly teas to be given throughout the winter session.

The dormitory will entertain itself and its friends at a dance given at Earle Hall on December 6th.

The regular Vesper Service was held on Thursday evening at 7:30, with Marion Tyndall as leader.

DEPARTMENTAL HONORS

The attention of all students who are candidates for Departmental Honors in the academic year 1919-1920 is called to the requirements for these honors as set forth in detail on pages 73, 74, 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."

In 1919 students may obtain proper blanks at the Registrar's Office between Monday, December 1st, and Wednesday, December 10th. These are simply notices of candidacy on which the signature of the instructor is NOT required. THEY MUST BE FILED BY THE STUDENTS BEFORE 4 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10th.

Attention is called to the following points:

1. That announcement of candidacy to a department does NOT cover application at the Registrar's Office. A student must first confer with the department and then file the proper blank in the Registrar's Office.

2. That enrollment for any special prizes as, for example, the Earle Prize, does NOT include application for departmental honors. Candidates for such honors must file their notices with the Registrar before P.M. on December 10th, 1919, notwithstanding their candidacy for any special departmental prize.

3. By ruling of the Committee on Honors, a student should, in the year of candidacy, take at least 6 points of work in the honor subject, but if necessary, work in an allied department may, with the consent of the departments concerned, count towards the 6 points required.

A. E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

PROS AND CONS OF STUDENT OPINION

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Any articles thus signed will be printed. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions and statements which appear in this column.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

Dear Madam:

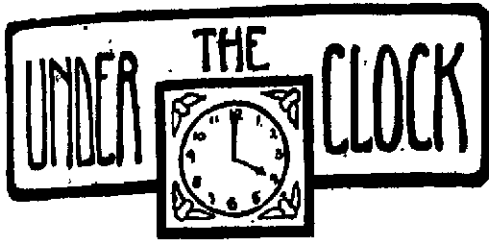
Among those who assented to the dissolution of the A.A. there are many who do not care to entirely follow the policy of its supporters. The reason is not that these ex-members are in any way disloyal to their own convictions but that although they approve of the purpose of this important step and have themselves suffered under the grievances complained of, they do not wish to be considered as sympathizing with the means employed. There is about the whole procedure a certain lack of good sportsmanship which is incompatible with the spirit which ought to exist in a group of athletes who desire to found an association upon the proper basis of good fellowship and co-operation.

Furthermore, in my opinion, an apology is due those members of the Physical Education Department who have made our health and pleasure their life work and who are not involved in this controversy.

Sincerely yours,
MADELEINE E. LEHMANN, '22

EPISCOPALIAN PARTY

A great many of us wished we were Episcopalians when we heard of the pleasant evening the Episcopalians of Barnard, T.C. and Columbia had at Earl Hall Wednesday night. Bishop Burch and Chaplain Knox spoke inspiringly of the immediate work of the Church, then Columbia gave several musical numbers—the mandolin club and two solos. Barnard and T.C. then took the stage and competed in rival plays, Barnard's being "The Perils of a Prom" by Isabel Rathborne, '22, and T.C.'s "The Follies of Whittier Hall". Of course Barnard was duly honored with the Columbia prize of a box of candy and T.C. with individual prizes of lollypops. Refreshments and dancing followed, the "Come Back Club" adding many males to the assemblage.



GRAHAM WALLAS

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1.)

the middle, a few at each extreme of the psychological graph.

And we—the intellectually favored—in natural endowment (remember, Mr. Wallas was talking to the Women's Civic Group, the faculty, and the senior class) and in educational opportunity—we should regard ourselves, not as privileged, but as heavily charged with responsibility. A responsibility to govern, to use our votes.

He read us extracts from Woodrow Wilson's speech of November 11, 1918—the road was free, the goal was just ahead, the goal of international co-operation, the harmony of nations. Then he read us an extract from Woodrow Wilson's speech of November 11, 1919,—a faint hope that some way would be found to reconcile the wrangling forces. The world wide dream had vanished in the blinding smoke of party controversy.

He read us General Smuts' appeal, that the selfish American point of view should not, **could** not override the great international vision! He told us some stories of war sufferers—he hinted of the famine which the delay meant, of the torture of children!

I was telling one of the Juniors about it afterwards. "Yes, of course," she said, dismissing a familiar argument, "but I heard a speaker on the ratification of the treaty,"—and she proceeded to give me the arguments of the reservationists' viewpoint. She thought, no doubt, that she had quite the best of me, for after that tremendous spiritual upheaval, my mind simply did not take in her points. And little wonder if you agree with the Junior! You will see so many scattered comments on the political scene and an appeal for the immediate ratification of the treaty. You will miss that panorama of human life—that riddle of the universe, that magic by which Mr. Wallas created in a classroom with its blackboards and numbered chairs, the mysticism of the gothic cathedral. And you will miss the call to arms that stirred us all, although it jarred a little through the cathedral nave, for the riddle will live with us long after that call is forgotten. We can only hope that you may hear him some day.

I.C.S.A. NEWS

Registration

Tuesday, Dec. 2 will be registration day for all I.C.S.A. members. On that day everyone who belongs to I.C.S.A. will be asked to state definitely the amount of time she wishes to give to Social Work and whether or not this time will be spent regularly.

And another Thanksgiving Day has rolled round. We must be very thankful. We are. Our blessings are manifold. We are thankful that our last year's shoes are good for another week—providing it doesn't rain. We are thankful that the sun has not gone on a strike—yet. We are thankful that we did not pass our Oral exams. We have been taking them for so long it would be painful to break the habit. We are thankful that at last the lists are posted—it gives one such a satisfactory sense of superiority to receive a little publicity now and then. We are thankful oh, we are thankful—that the BULLETIN is only a weekly publication.

* * *

Botany is Broadening

The Volvox has male daughter colonies.

Note for Low-brow:

Division Thallophytes

Order Volvocales

Genus V-O-L-V-O-X

(Not to be pedantic at all!)

* * *

Those maidens whose tresses are shorn
Were very decidedly sat on
By one who (she avers)
Still retains all of hers;
(Though I know that they hurt with a
hat on.)

Those maidens they laughed her to scorn,
They whose locks had seen abbreviation,
They laughed, did the snobs—
They rejoiced in their bobs,
And denied that they perused The Nation

They laugh; and the while I'm forlorn,
Though o'er them I'm secretly crowing,
For those Bobs, wait and see,
Will be humble, like me,
When they turn into Bobs That Are
Growing!

ICCY

* * *

And so, au revoir! Get plenty of rest—don't write more than three mid-term themes during your holiday. We are going to enjoy ourself.

Hoping you are the same,
D'ARCY.

NOTICE

The Class of 1922 has given the Library five dollars for the purchase of plants. I am very glad that the different classes are inclined to do in this way as I feel and I think we all feel that the plants do add greatly to the good appearance of our Library. The Library wishes to thank the Class of 1922 for the gift.

BERTHA L. ROCKWELL,
Librarian.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 26.

College Tea

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday
November 27, 28, and 29Thanksgiving holidays. "Don't eat
too much turkey!"

Monday, December 1.

Y.W.C.A. lecture in the lecture room
at 4 P.M.

Tuesday, December 2.

College Assembly, Gym at 1 P.M.

Wednesday, December 3.

College Tea, College Parlor from 4 to
6 P.M.

Thursday, December 4.

Contemporary Verse Club College
Parlor at 5 P.M.

French Play, Theatre. 4 P.M.

I.C.S.A. NEWS

Settlement Work

One of the privileges of attending college in a large city is that we have the advantages of the life of that city but also as its residents we have some share in the responsibility for it and a pride in it. A great deal of New York work is being done through settlements and Barnard was fortunate enough on Friday, the twenty-second to have Miss Shain of the Recreation House and Settlement of Christie Street, speak in the Conference Room.

Miss Shain has an actual understanding of the people in her settlement for she lives among them and so comes in contact day and night with all of their living problems. Miss Shain described the organization of the settlements—their purpose and results, drawing instances from her own experiences. The aim of the settlement worker is to train the younger generation to live with proper standards and to make life easier for the older generation. One of the greatest difficulties is to overcome the differences in the standards of these two groups in the case of foreigners for old world policies can not always be applied here. There is ample opportunity for Barnard girls interested in social service to help and certainly Miss Shain inspired a few more of us to work.

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Broadway N. W. Cor. 127th StreetDELICIOUS SODA
PURE DRUGS CUT PRICES

Y. W. CIRCUS

Yes, it's true—a real four ring circus is coming to Barnard on Dec. 17—a circus such as not even Barnum and Bailey ever thought of producing. On that day the theatre will be transformed into a regular circus tent and it has been rumored that there will be side shows and pink lemonade and all the other delightfully unhealthy refreshments that always accompany such an entertainment.

Of course Y.W. is giving the circus primarily to have a good time and to afford entertainment for the college at large. However, there is a serious purpose underlying the fun—and that purpose is to raise money for Constantinople Colleges. So come to the Circus prepared to laugh and also to relieve your pocketbooks of all superfluous pennies.

DEBATING CLUB MEETING

At a short meeting of the Debating Club on Friday last at 12 in Room 139 the topics for the intercollegiate debate were considered and voted upon. Resolved, that the United States accept mandatory for Turkey" won the first place.

EVEN TEA AT CO-OP

The Broadview Dormitory entertained the Evens at tea on Tuesday, November 18. To judge from the enthusiasm of the guests on the subject of the songs and dancing, the refreshments and the decorations of leaves, the Odds would do well to come out in full force at the tea which is to be given for them at the "B.V.D." next Tuesday, from four to six.

NOTICE

Will all the members of the Y.W.C.A. kindly call in R.S.O. Office at their earliest convenience to fill out membership cards? This is very important.



The invariable topic of the confab

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