

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 19

NEW YORK, MARCH 4, 1921

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

T.C. CAPTURES CUP IN FAST GAME

Some of us who have watched the games are asking how, and why it happened. It seems as though Barnard defeated herself. This is no criticism of T.C.'s playing; but rather an appreciation of her ability to outplay Barnard at her own game. The third game started well and there stopped. In their eagerness to play fast and well, both teams failed to come up to the second game in organized team play. Wetterer and Cauldwell guarded closely—with especially good playing on the part of Wetterer. Marks and Hoff were steady, and when the ball came to them made plucky efforts to make the play count. The difficulty lay in passing the ball from guards to forwards. It was clear in the second game that T.C. by the second half had mastered Barnard's strategic plays. On Friday it was equally clear that T.C. had not forgotten these plays. "Dixie" and DeLamater made every effort to reach the designated spot, but invariably T.C. had "beaten them to it." At times when the centers stood unguarded—ready to take the ball—but out of position—the Barnard guards played the system—into T.C.'s hands. The plays over center to forwards met the same fate. The last few minutes, both Barnard and T.C. played wildly. It was a case of the ball to anyone—quickly.

Individually, however, we are going to remember Pat's close guarding, Dixie's quick high jumping, and Midge's steadiness—and the clean fight Barnard made up to the last second.

The line-up was as follows:

T.C.	Barnard
Ogden	Marks
	Forward
Smith	Hoff
	Forward
Ward	Sims
	Center
Hoffman	DeLamater
	Side-Center
Duke	Cauldwell
	Guard
MacDonald	Wetterer
	Guard

Subs: T.C.—Duke for Hoffman; Mullen for Duke.

Score: T.C., 12; Barnard, 9.

Vivian Tappan, '19.

Ziegfield is after our choruses—
Belasco wants to develop our new stars—

Brander Mathews asked our committees to help him with his forthcoming book—

Charlie Chaplin says he will renounce Plautus and will emulate our comedians—

Miss Latham says—

But

What will YOU say?

"HUMPH!"

You can't miss it!!!

March 4 and 5 8:30 P. M.

MISS GILDERSLEEVE ADDRESSES SENIORS

Since the Fates have decreed that Miss Gildersleeve's sabbatical vacation shall come the same year as 1921's graduation, the Dean's farewell address to the Seniors was given on Tuesday, March 1, instead of at the end of May. Speaking about the relations which should exist between the alumnae and the college, Miss Gildersleeve mentioned a few of the things which can be achieved through cooperation, and then went on to warn the Seniors against the two "rocks" which are most apt to wreck one's life—the rock of conceit and the rock of underestimation. "These two dangers," the Dean said, "can be avoided by realizing that the world is not waiting for the seniors to graduate from college in order to tell it what to do," and by recognizing that even though we can't reform society in a minute, still we have a place to fill, since as college graduates we are "the West Pointers of the community." Miss Gildersleeve closed her address by urging everyone to carry forth from college all the unpractical idealism which she has been taught in the last four years at Barnard.

TUESDAY ASSEMBLY: MARCH 8

The Assembly on March eighth has been set aside for an Intercollegiate Community Service Association Meeting. At this meeting Mrs. Eva Whiting White, Educational Director of the College Settlement will speak. It is expected that many of the Alumnae interested in social work will attend this meeting.

THE MOVIES AND "DAISIE"

The most interesting and practical meeting that Y.W. has staged this year was held in combination with T.C. in Horace Mann Auditorium last Thursday. The two reel motion picture recently released by the U. S. Department of Labor and entitled "When Women Work" was not merely concerned with putting forth statistics and legislation propaganda, but gave actual scenes of contrasting conditions taken in various factories and had the thread of a very human and appealing story running through it.

Mabel Churchill, one of Barnard's own girls who has worked in industry, then gave a little of her experiences and emphasizes the value of actual participation in factory work on the part of the college student in order to gain a worth-while knowledge of conditions and the point of view of the industrial girl. The main object of the meeting was to bring before college students the common ground of effort in which they as women must join with industrial women.

Jonathan C. Day disrespectfully but affectionately dubbed "Daisy" on that eventful day at Silver Bay when he appeared in sunbonnet, baby dress and socks to play baseball, was the main speaker and held the audience with his usual wonderful success. Dr. Day spoke from his experience at Labor Temple and based most of his illustrations on the White Goods Workers' strike in 1913 when 700 organized women went on strike to organize the rest of the 10,000 employed in their industry and used Labor Temple as their headquarters. At the beginning of their fight the average wage was \$6 a week and for many was as low as \$2.50, conditions were of the very poorest and working hours ranged from 60 to 84 hours a week. In six weeks the whole industry was organized and every one of their demands granted by the employers.

Dr. Day has a sincere and understanding interest in the industrial girl. His doctrine is simple and very much to the point. He said, in brief, that there are three things the industrial girl wants: short hours, better conditions and better wages—and all three toward the improvement of human life. That is the same thing we are all after. We believe in the opportunity and time for self-expression, but such a philosophy of human living to be consistent must transcend all classes. The principle of combination is that of "Ego gone and we go together." The only

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1921**IS COMPULSORY PUBLIC SPEAKING ADVISABLE?**

During the past four years many changes have occurred in the college curriculum in regard to required subjects. Physical Education C and D, Zoology C, and English X have stepped into the places vacated by Latin A, the second foreign language requirement, and English B. Despite the fact that many necessary alterations have been made, there has so far been no hint that one of the most crying needs of the college is to be met by academic revision. We refer to the necessity of having a compulsory public speaking class at college which would train students to think on their feet. Due to the fact that under the lecture system one rarely has a chance even to talk in the classroom, the instructors have in all probability never realized that those who express themselves well on paper are petrified by the thought of addressing an audience. If they could visit a

class where students were asked to make oral reports, they would realize that the majority of college girls are unable to express themselves either clearly or interestingly when forced to stand facing their listeners. But if it is true that the average student is nervous and flustered when speaking before a handful of her classmates, what would be the result if she were to address a large audience? The answer is to be found in the confused way that announcements are given at Assemblies, in the incoherent discussions at Undergrad meetings or even in the rebuttals at the Intercollegiate Debates themselves. Moreover it is a noteworthy fact that Freshmen coming from high schools where they have been trained in oral English courses, speak more lucidly and more forcibly than Seniors whose oratory has become rusty through disuse. Naturally no course could succeed in turning the rank and file of college girls into public speakers of the first order, but a class where "mounting the platform" would become second nature through frequent repetitions, could do much to teach the psychology of winning an audience and to cultivate poise and self-confidence which are the prerequisites of good public speaking. It has seemed odd that Barnard, which is generally in the van of progressive women's colleges, should have been so slow in recognizing the need of a compulsory public speaking course. Although it would probably not meet with the approval of incoming Freshmen, it is safe to assert that all upperclassmen would commend the addition of such a course to the list of required subjects in the college curriculum.

F.K.M.

REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Wednesday, February 23. Natalie Weiner, elector of I.C.S.A., laid before them plans for an Intercollegiate Liberal Conference, to be held at Harvard this spring. The aim of such a conference would be to draw up a constitution for an Intercollegiate Liberal Organization, an amalgamation of the now rather heterogeneous and inefficient smaller groups in the colleges. The greater scope and national character of the movement would stimulate interest in the colleges, and aid actual accomplishment.

Student Council was of the opinion that a Barnard delegate to the conference could not in all fairness be elected by the Undergraduate Association at large, but should be representative of the avowedly liberal interests in college.

Undergraduates are urged to watch for further news of this interesting and significant event.

GREEK GAMES TICKETS

Greek Games subscription tickets will be distributed as follows:

1. **OFFICERS OF INSTRUCTION AND ADMINISTRATION** are entitled to purchase one reserved seat ticket at \$1.00. They should file written applications accompanied by \$1. with Miss Libby in Milbank Hall between March 10 and March 25.
2. **ALUMNAE**: 100 tickets at \$1.50 each have been set aside for Alumnae. They must be applied for by mail, between March 10 and March 25. Only one ticket may be bought by an Alumna, and it should be used by the Alumna.
3. **STUDENTS**: Application blanks for tickets may be obtained from Gertrude Cahill, 1923, and Barbara Kruger, 1924. These blanks, accompanied by \$1. and a self-addressed envelope, must be filed in sealed envelope, also SELF-ADDRESSED, with Miss Libby, Milbank Hall, between March 10 and 25.

NOTE: Checks should be made payable to the GREEK GAMES COMMITTEE.

Between March 10 and 25

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES may each purchase one guest ticket at \$1. If a Freshmen or a Sophomore does not participate in the Games she must use this ticket for her own admission.

SENIORS, JUNIORS AND SPECIAL STUDENTS who have paid Undergraduate dues, and NON-MATRICULATED SPECIAL STUDENTS may purchase one STUDENT TICKET at \$1.

NOTE: Student tickets are for the use of students only. They may not be used by outside guests.

On Monday, April 4.

ANY TICKETS WHICH HAVE NOT ALREADY BEEN PURCHASED MAY BE SECURED FROM MISS LIBBY BETWEEN 12 and 1 O'CLOCK.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DÉBATERS CHOSEN

Affirmative: Speakers—A. Bennet, '22; M. Mead, '23; E. Phelps, '22. Alternates—E. Kohn, '21; E. Orne, '22; E. Waterman, '24.

Negative: Speakers—H. Le Page, '24; D. Kaplan, '21; F. Marlatt. Alternates—E. Brooks, '22; N. Jaros, '23; M. Wing, '22.

TEA TO THE SENIOR CLASS

The Membership Committee of the Associate Alumnae will entertain the Senior Class at tea on Monday afternoon, March 7th in the Conference Room.

CAMP COUNCILLOR CLASSES

I would like to call the attention of Barnard students to the fact that there is a steadily growing demand all over the country, but especially in the east, for college girls as camp councillors or assistant councillors. The work demanded is not only pleasing to those interested in activities of that sort, but it gives a girl a delightful and healthy means of spending a summer out of doors, generally in ideal surroundings, without expense, and frequently with remuneration, the amount depending upon the girl's experience and ability. In line with this movement, the Department of Physical Education is endeavoring through its activities and instruction to help the Barnard students fit themselves to qualify as councillors. Last spring an endeavor was made to give a camp councillors' course, but it was not highly successful; first, because it was almost impossible to arrange an hour, and secondly, because those in the class had had such varied training and experience. This year the department has proceeded upon the following basis: That students would get all the training possible through the regular activities offered by the department, such as baseball, basketball, track, tennis, dancing, swimming, life saving, and the less highly organized games—captain ball, volley ball, drive ball, cage ball, etc., all of which are used at camps: the necessary First Aid and Hygiene to be obtained in Physical Education A3, A4, B3 and B4. A little later in the semester a series of talks and demonstrations will be given on camp organization, the organization of tournaments, meets, hikes, pageants, etc., in order to give the prospective councillors a comprehensive idea of the modern girls' camp. Attention is also called to the fact that there is a demand for councillors with dramatic ability and experience, ability to play musical instruments; arrange entertainments, lead singing, tell stories; for councillors with ability along the lines of arts and crafts, and councillors with a knowledge of woodcraft, birds, flowers and trees. Certainly here is an attractive field for the up-to-date, alive college girl; and a wonderful opportunity for a glorious summer.

Many camps have Camp Fire groups and Girl Scout troops; are you a member of either? The Girl Scout movement is another one well worth your attention: the demand there is more and more for college girls as leaders. Much of the training for the various grades demanded can be obtained right here at Barnard, and some of it, such as signalling and knot tying can be learned alone. Any information regarding this can be obtained from Miss F. M. McLane of the Department of Extension Teaching. We hope that

I. C. S. A. ANNOUNCEMENTS

I.C.S.A. has had just another chance to see in practice that the "plans of mice and men . . ." The plans for I.C.S.A. for this semester are somewhat of a departure. Feeling that first hand observation—the laboratory method, so to speak, is the most effective, and would probably fill the greater need at college, we decided to have a series of excursions at short intervals, and abolish altogether for this semester, the practice of following each trip with a speaker.

The plan was to go to Ellis Island last Saturday—and beginning quite properly, there—continue on the succeeding trips to follow the immigrant through all his problems—housing, industry, education, etc. Dr. Alsop deemed it unwise for us to go to Ellis Island just now, so our trip there is postponed. Watch for later notices.

The next trip will be to some industrial plants, to observe conditions in the bad type—and on the other hand, also in the model factories like the Sunshine Bakeries. Watch for notices on R.S.O. Bulletin Board, outside R.S.O. Office—and posters on which you are to sign for the trips. These will appear on the 4th floor bulletin board outside the lunchroom.

* * * *

Has everyone who has one afternoon or Saturday morning free, signed up for some social work? Somehow, although the registration is quite large, we have a sneaking suspicion that—well, say one or two girls in college are not making the very best use of all their spare time. Just one or two! Remember that the idea of all I.C.S.A. work is that the benefits that you reap are as great—if not greater than those derived by the people you are sent to help.

Just one thing more The Mt. Ivy drive—for the benefit of the I.C.S.A. summer camp for children of the settlements will begin soon. Don't spend all of your allowance for your spring hat. Keep some in reserve for Mt. Ivy.

some day we may offer a more comprehensive course for scouting, but just at present our schedule is too crowded.

In order to arrange the talks mentioned above at the most convenient hours, students who are interested are requested to hand their names in to me with their free hours indicated.

Agnes R. Wayman.



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MRS. LAIDLAW'S TEA

Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw of the class of 1902 gave a tea on February 17th at her home, 60 East 66th Street, to a group of out of town students from Brooks Hall, John Jay and from the undergraduates in residence off the campus. The Directors of the Alumnae Association and the Committees on Social Activities were also present.

The guests of honor asked to meet the Barnard students were Miss Zona Gale, Miss Dorothy Gish, Mr. Ernest Seton Thompson, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, and Miss Bertha Rembaugh.

NO APRIL FOOL!

R.S.O.'s dance is Friday, April 1st. Everybody invited. Let's go!

BOOKS & STATIONERY

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(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

reason for organization in any branch of activity is the principle of the strong for the weak, and in modern society the individual is the weak one. Jesus taught us to say "Our Father" and "give us this day our daily bread." Anyone who has the courage to employ the word in this connection cannot but stamp such an example as communistic. And this communistic or co-operative spirit breaks down the barrier between the worker and the student, and leaves them facing each other as girls, mutually dependent on each other.

Those who went to the meeting could not fail to recognize the value of this type of program, and will be glad to know that it is to be followed up in an even more practical fashion by a social and discussion meeting on the evening of March 10th when a group of industrial girls will meet informally in the Conference Room with all those who care to be present and talk with them on topics of common interest?

This is the only meeting Y.W. has scheduled for March as it wishes to give its support to the series of Tuesday addresses by Dr. Merrill which the college department of Religion is presenting.

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MISCELLANEOUS MUSINGS

The modern baby cries, and then
We soothe him with a bottle,
But the medieval wail was met
With a dose of Aristotle.

* * * *

The sight that really gets our goat
Is a daschshund in a seal skin coat.

* * * *

Rationalizations we have met:

1. "Most famous people were flunked out of college."
2. "Woman's place is in the home."

* * * *

Shall I cut off my hair?
Almost all my friends do it . . .
Some curl, some hang square . . .
Shall I cut off my hair . . . ?

How my family will swear . . .
And assure me I'll rue it . . .
Shall I cut off my hair . . . ?
Almost all my friends do it!

* * * *

Says Heywood Broun authoritatively: "William Vaughn Moody has a weak man's respect for the he-man. He thinks that if you twist a woman's wrists she will love you. This idea is usually held by those who haven't tried it."

* * * *

People laugh at three things:

1. Jokes they think funny.
2. Jokes they think they should think are funny.
3. Professors' jokes.

* * * *

The above are not included in any of these divisions.

Last night we dreamed we were Pollyanna and woke up muttering:
If we had the punning power
We could write a Conning Tower.

* * * *

S.O.S.—Freud.

SALAMAGUNDI TEA

The Alumnae of the Craigie and Newman Clubs are giving a Salamagundi Tea Party on Saturday, March 5, in the Undergrad Ball Room, Students' Hall. The Undergrads, as well as all Barnard Alumnae are invited to attend. The subscription is \$1, and the proceeds will go to Father Reilly's Chaplaincy Fund.

Tea will be served in the College Parlor after the games. Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler and Mrs. Frederick R. Conder will pour.

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