

BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XI No. 13

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1907

PRICE, 5 CENTS

LECTURES ON THE GEORGE BLUMENTHAL FOUNDATION.

A series of lectures on "Practical Problems of American Politics" are to be given by Albert Shaw, LL.D., editor of *The Review of Reviews*, on the following Wednesday in January and February, at 4 P. M., in 309 Havemeyer: - January 16, 23, 30; February 6, 13, 20, 27. The lectures in the course will be essentially related to one another. There will be a discussion of "The Present Character of Our Democracy, With the Problems Relating to Population," such as the question of immigration; questions of race, of naturalization and citizenship; the elective franchise; education; health; labor, etc.

"Problems Relating to the Distribution and Development of the American Domain," and the geographical conditions affecting our political life and character.

"Problems of Political Life and Organization," having to do with a discussion of parties, their organization, their recognition by law; the boss system; campaign methods; political contributions; the form of party machinery; primary elections, and so forth.

"Problems Relating to Public Opinion and the Forms of Democratic Expression," dealing with the relation of parties to the machinery of government, and with questions of current discussion; relating to proposed changes and reforms of governmental machinery, including such topics as the initiative and referendum, the election of United States Senators, the appointment and tenure of the judiciary, and so on.

"Problems Affecting the Economic Life of the People," such as the tariff in its motives and its operation; common carriers and their public regulation and control; interstate commerce—its expansion and its political bearings; a discussion of trusts and monopolies as problems of current politics.

"Problems of Economic Exchange," such as those relating to money, currency and banking; problems of taxation and public revenue; with further relation to the development and control of wealth, and such questions as income tax, inheritance taxes and so on.

"Problems of Public Policy," such as those of armament and defense; relations to neighboring American States under the Monroe Doctrine; recent problems of the Pacific and the Far East; public policy as related to foreign trade; steamship subsidies; reciprocity; treaties of commerce, and so forth.

"Problems of Public Administration," such as civil service and its reform; the post-office and other governmental activities; the question of extending national ownership and operation to railroads and tele-

Continued on page 2, second column

PRESIDENT BUTLER AT COOPER UNION.

Dr. Butler delivered a lecture at Cooper Union on Wednesday evening, January 9, which had for its subject "The Place of Universities in a Democracy." The lecture was one of a course being given at present under the auspices of the Department of Education of New York in co-operation with the trustees of Cooper Union. Dr. Butler said in part:

"We all feel the pressure of the interests we call economic. We must all make a livelihood. Our first and most direct concern is the solution of the economic problem. When that is settled the intelligent man naturally asks, What is the use of working and striving for a living? The answer comes back immediately—that we may share in the life of human beings as distinguished from the brute creation.

"Our purpose is to secure leisure so as to be able to lead human lives. The solution of the difficult economic problem is not enough unless we raise ourselves to the human plane. That is what education is all about. It is the place of the university to carry out that thought.

"Universities are one of the very oldest of institutions in the world. They grew out of the desire of man to establish a political, a governmental, state, a religion and an educational system. As these things developed there arose in the world great teachers of medicine, law and theology, and the desire to learn from these men started the establishment of the first universities. Universities sprang out of a great popular movement, from the very people themselves.

"Among the first acts of our forefathers in this country were the establishment of universities. The early colonists understood very well that there was very little use in settling the new country unless the intellectual life was kept alive by institutions of learning. Hence there was early founded the University of Harvard and what is now known as Columbia University, to become storehouses of ideas which the people could use as their own.

"The university in a democracy must be detached from controversy, and yet be in touch with the popular will and aspirations. In a democracy a university should teach truth or forfeit its name. It should dare to speak the truth, for truth is the university's mistress.

"No university should sell itself to the mob through fear or to the millionaire for a donation. The pure light of reason alone should be its guide. Our universities every year are becoming more successful in meeting these ideals.

"Moral courage is what we need most in our democracy. Not many men are physical cowards, but are we not surrounded by

(Continued on page 2, third column)

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.

The BULLETIN always welcomes news of any sort from college organizations, and urges the secretaries to leave in the Bulletin Room any reports or items of interest which are not likely to be known to members of the staff. Such contributors are particularly requested, however, to use for their reports the paper which is to be found in the BULLETIN desk and to write them on one side only, in ink. When they are handed in otherwise they usually require copying, and the board would esteem it a favor to be exempt from such labor.

MRS. TALCOTT'S LUNCHEON.

Mrs. James Talcott, a member of the Board of Trustees, gave a luncheon last Saturday for a number of Barnard girls at her home in West 57th street. All those present had either been or were interested in going to the Silver Bay Student Conference, held every June at Lake George. The luncheon was a most attractive affair, and every one had a delightful time. Mrs. Talcott's guests were: Sophie P. Woodman, Amalie Athaus, Florence Gordon, Anne Carroll and Margaret Bailey, 1907; Agnes Miller, Louise Tattershall and Elizabeth Fox, 1908; Jennie Wylie, Jessie Cochran and Ruth Childs, 1909; Gladys ~~Burns~~ Mary Bailey and Bertha Firebaugh, 1910, and Miss Eleanor Harris, the general secretary of the Barnard Christian Association.

BARNARD UNION.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 9, Dr. Houdah, of Tokyo, gave a very interesting lecture on "The Life of Japanese Women" to the members of the Barnard Union. The account of the life of these Eastern women was very bright and witty, and rather shattered many of the ideas which are usually held concerning these foreigners. It was rather a surprise to know that teas, women's clubs and other feminine pursuits had such a large place in Japanese social life. To be sure these women have many pleasures quite different from ours, but in his comparisons Dr. Houdah showed that they were rapidly becoming imbued with Western ideas.

After the lecture the audience had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Houdah, who very kindly gave more detailed descriptions of many of the subjects he had only mentioned in his account.

DR. SHUMACHER'S LECTURE.

The attention of the college is again called to the fact that Dr. Shumacher, the first Kaiser Wilhelm professor to Columbia, will lecture before the Philosophy Club on January 17, at 4 P. M. Every one interested is cordially invited to be present. A reception at which Dr. Shumacher will be the guest of honor is to be given directly after the address.

BARNARD BULLETIN.

Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

AGNES MILLER, 1908
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1907

Some friendly critics of the BULLETIN have lately suggested that the paper could be made more interesting and "newsier" by a greater amount of university news than is usually found in the sheet. This point is worthy of consideration, certainly, for while the purpose of the paper is primarily, of course, to relate Barnard doings, the intention is by no means to exclude university items from its columns. We should be glad, however, to know just what sort of university news would interest readers. It is probably well known to everybody (certainly to no one better than the editors) that with an occasional exception in the case of a celebrated speaker, the lecture lists supplied from the secretary's office at Columbia are scarcely ever glanced over. When one is compelled to attend four or five lectures a day one is rarely in a mood to go to some more just for pleasure. The minority who do go are always on the lookout for their favorite lecture courses, and keep themselves informed whether the lectures are printed in the paper or not. Consequently, when we have news that we know will be more appreciated by readers, we do not print lecture announcements. The same remark applies to other items. Barnard readers are not especially interested to know that some gentleman hitherto and henceforward unknown has presented a mounted collection of beetles to Columbia, or that a learned professor from Kansas lectured at Teachers' College on The Mind of The Child. And, we regret to say, items of this sort are the kind usually offered to us for print. We should be only too happy to print *live* university news whenever we could get it. We admit that the BULLETIN may frequently seem too local, for no one can know the limitations of its pages better than those who provide the weekly material for them. Also, we know (and our

readers, whether they will admit it or not) are well aware that the column to which they first turn is the one containing the criticism of the last play in which they themselves took part, or the review of their latest performance in the *Bear*.

EXCHANGES.

The BULLETIN wishes to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following exchanges:

The Columbia Spectator, Columbia University; *The Mount Holyoke*, Mt. Holyoke College; *The Horace Mann Record*, Horace Mann School; *The Sepiad*, Pembroke Hall, Brown University; *The Boston University Beacon*, Boston University; *The Normal College Echo*, Normal College; *The Daily Maroon*, University of Chicago; *The Harvard Illustrated Magazine*, Harvard University.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

It is with regret that the Board of Editors announces that only about half the students have paid for their BULLETIN subscriptions. Of these the most virtuous are the Freshmen and Juniors! Is there more latent virtue in the even classes? Sophomore and Seniors should scorn such an insinuation. Prove your virtue and send \$1.50 to

FLORENCE M. WOLFF, 1908,
Asst. Bus. Mgr.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. B. Moody (Elizabeth S. S. Boorman, '05) announces the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Boorman, on November 19. Mrs. Moody's husband is a lieutenant of ordnance and is now stationed at Watervliet, N. Y.

Virginia Ralph, '06, has announced her engagement to Mr. Walter Davis, of Worcester, Mass.

1909.

At the regular meeting of the Class of 1909 the die for the class emblem was decided upon. This die can be used as a pin, a fob, etc., according to the wishes of the individual members. It was also voted that the class should have a party some time after the mid-year examinations.

ZOOLOGY CLUB NOTICE.

The Zoological Club regrets that Dr. Davenport was unable to deliver the lecture on Tuesday. However, the lecture will be given some time in February.

(Continued from page 1, first column)

graphs; distribution of government work (State and municipal problems).

A second series of eight lectures upon the same foundation will be delivered in the same room on Friday afternoons at 4 P. M., beginning March 1, by President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton University, upon "Party Government in the United States." The details as to these lectures will be announced later.

All the above lectures are open to the public.

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FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

(Continued from page 1, second column)
moral cowards? Have we not men afraid of place or income? The university owes it to itself to inculcate the lesson of moral courage. A university must be national and democratic in scope. It should stand for no North, no South, no East or West, but one America."

PHILANTHROPIC COMMITTEE.

The Philanthropic Committee of the Christian Association reports that the following Christmas work was done before the holidays: A box containing about thirty dolls was sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital of New York, through the efforts of Florence Mastin, '08; \$15 was collected in behalf of a former school teacher, at present in needy circumstances, and about one hundred books and magazines collected for the U. S. Army Post at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

MARGARET HALL YATES, '08,
Chairman.

CLASSICAL CLUB.

The Barnard Classical Club held its literary meeting for December the last Thursday before Christmas. Despite weather and seasonal distractions, the attendance was excellent and the club spent a most enjoyable hour in the consideration and discussion of several of the most charming lyrics of Horace and Catullus.

It is announced that Dr. Shear will give a lecture illustrated with many beautiful views of Greek life on Wednesday, January 16, 1907, in room 339 at 4 o'clock. The Classical Club extends a very cordial invitation to every one to be present.

NOTICE.

Messrs. Tiffany & Co. have kindly offered to send one of their 1907 calendars to any Barnard student who cares to write for it while the supply lasts. The calendar is in the form of a very attractive little book, bound in red leather, and contains, besides the monthly schedule of days, useful information concerning holidays, postage rates, etc.

BULLETIN.

Daily—Exchange open—10-12, 1-3.

Thursday, Jan 17.

4—Meeting of Philosophy Club. Dr. Schumacher will speak.

Friday, Jan. 18.

12:10-12:30—Chapel. The University Chaplain will speak.

8-12—Reception to Dormitory girls to meet President Butler.

Tuesday.

12:10-12:30—Chapel. Rev. Ashton Oldhom, D.D., the University Chaplain, will speak.

Weekly French Lectures given in 305 Schermerhorn on Thursdays, at 4 P. M.

January 17—La simplification de l'orthographe depuis les Pharaons jusqu'à Melville Bell (avec projections photographiques), Mr. Henry Bary.

January 24—L'année 1906 en France: II. La Littérature, Professor Cohn.

Wake Up, Barnard Students!

to the fact that a real live, interesting magazine is being published here.

THE BARNARD BEAR

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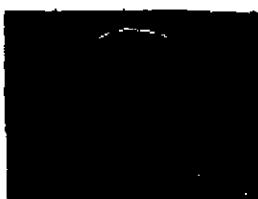


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Beard, Chas. A., Lect., Thur., 3; Room 404; Thur. 9.40; Room 340.
Bechart Alex. O., Lect., Mon., 3; Thur., 11; Room 113.
Bigongiari, Dino, Lect., Mon., 1-2; Room 308.
Bolsford, Geo. W., Adj. Prof.,
Braun, Wilhelm A., Inst., Mon., 10; Thur., 3; Room 113.
Brewster, William T., Prof., Tues., Thur., 12-1; Room 138.
Brown, Warner, Asst., Tues., Thur., 10-11; Room 336.
Bussey, William, Tutor, Mon., Wed., Fri., 11-12; Room 309.
Clark, John B., Prof. Mon., Wed., 1.45; Room 204.
Cole, F. N., Prof., Wed., 12-1; Room 140.
Crampton, Henry, Prof., Tues., Thurs., 2-3; Room 413.
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Farrand, Livingston, Prof., Mon., Wed., 4; Room 510.
Giddings, Franklin H., Prof., Tues., 4.15; Fri. 1.30; Room 407.
Haskell, Alice, Asst., Tues., Thurs., 2-3; Room 136.
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Henmon, Vivian A., Lect., Tues., Thurs., 11-12; Room 336.
Heuser, Fred. W. J., Tutor, Tues., 10-11; Fri., 11-12; Room 310.
Hirst, Gertrude M., Inst., Wed., 10; Room 212.
Hoadley, Harwood, Lect., by appointment; Room 112.
Hubbard, Grace A., Lect., Mon., 11-12; Room 136.
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Jordan, Daniel, Inst., Mon., Wed., 10-11; Room 301.
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Krapp, George P., Inst., Mon., Wed., 3-4; Tues., 2-3; Room 509.
Latham, Marion E., Asst., Fri., 11-12; Room 313.
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Lord, Herbert G., Prof., Mon., 10-11; Room 335.
McCrea, Nelson G., Prof., Mon., Wed., Fri., 10-11; Room 309.
McGregor, James H., Inst., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10-12; Room 409.
Maltby, Margaret E., Adj. Prof., Wed., 9-10; Room 240.
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Moore, Henry L., Prof.,
Muller, Henri F., Tutor, Tues., Thur., 11-12; Room 111.
Ogilvie, Ida H., Tutor, Tues., 11-12; Room 214.
Osgood, Herbert L., Prof., Tues., Thurs., 4.30-5; Room 320.
Page, Curtis H., Adj. Prof., Mon., Wed., 10; Room 305.
Parker, William T., Lect., Tues., Thur., 2; Room 137.
Periam, Annina, Tutor, Wed., Fri., 11; Room 212.
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Reimer, Marie, Inst., Mon., Thur., 1-2; Room 438.
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Robinson, James H., Prof., Tues., Thur., 9.30-10; Wed., 3.30; Room 323.
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