

# BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XI, No. 27

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1907

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## FIELD DAY.

The fifth annual Field Day was held on Monday and Tuesday of last week. As the weather was what has come to be known as "Field Day weather," a part of the sports were held in Thompson Gymnasium on Monday afternoon, and part in the quadrangle on Tuesday during the lunch hour.

The afternoon began with exercises in the chapel as usual, Juliet Points, '07, introduced the Dean, who spoke of what the day commemorates and what it should mean to the college. She commended it as one of the occasions, which Barnard has too rarely, on which the whole college assembles in a body. She said in part: "We must remember that the tie which binds us to our Alma Mater is one of the strongest in our lives; one which we can never break. We are the 'daughters in the house,' who can never depart from the loyalty and service which they owe to their Alma Mater except by dishonoring her."

Dean Gill then recounted the generous gifts which Barnard has received during the year. Her constant benefactor, Mrs. Anderson, has again shown her interest by investing the college funds in industrial securities which will yield a much larger income than heretofore, and at the same time guaranteeing those funds to the college. Mrs. Collet who gave Fisk Hall is each year carrying out her plan of giving the physics and chemistry department a practically complete outfit. Two bequests will come to Barnard when the estates are finally settled; the first, \$75,000 from Mrs. Burgess, in addition to \$70,000 for scholarships received from the same source in the fall, the second, \$50,000, left by Miss Brown. The will of Miss Gibbes, probated on Monday in Newport, makes Barnard her residuary legatee to a very large amount, probably about \$1,000,000 or more.

After singing songs specially written for the occasion, the classes marched over to the Thompson building for the indoor sports. These were as follows: High jump, basketball throw, and the finals of the basketball match. The winners in the first event were Eleanor Hunsdon '08, Mabel McCann '10, and Edith Talpey '09; they tied for first place at 3 ft. 11 in. Adelaide Smithers '09 won first place in the basketball throw, with Edith Sequine, '09, second and Florence Mastin '08, third. In the basketball game, which was almost from the start fast and snappy, 1909 beat 1908 by a score of 11 to 9.

These indoor sports were voted a general fiasco by public opinion. They dragged horribly, nothing was ready, the floor was far too slippery, the girls who had practiced out-of-doors could not do their best indoors, several events had to be put off until the next day, and in fact the whole thing was a failure. The dash was attempted, but was

(Continued on third page, first col.)

## THE LATIN PLAY.

A new department in things dramatic at Barnard took place last Wednesday, when the classical club presented the Phormio of Terence in Brinckerhoff Theater before a large and interested house. The first amusing feature of the afternoon was the program, which was neatly gotten up in Latin even more correct than Terence's own. The cast was as follows:

Personæ	Actores
Sophrona Nutrix.....	Maria Reardon
Chremes Lenex.....	Anna Anthony
Demiphio Lenex, Chremetis frater....	
.....	Elisa Schachtel
Geta, Demiphonis Servus..	Maria Hufeland
Nausitrata, Chremetis uxor.....	
.....	Louisa Odencrantz
Antipho, Demiphonis filius.....	
.....	Mildreda Kerner
Phormio, Parasitus.....	Maria Young

The play was coached by Mr. Tassin, and the Morris High School furnished music for the occasion.

To criticise the play by ordinary standards would be most unfair, chiefly because it was an effort along entirely new lines, and also because there was so small a choice of actors to be made from the limited membership of the club. It is quite just to say, however, that the affair went off very creditably. In particular, praise is due for the good recitation of Latin by the actors in general. They spoke so well that even those spectators who had not had the temerity to continue classical studies after freshman year understood much of what was said. Individual comment should be made, too, on the work of Maria Young, '08, who gave an animated interpretation of the Athenian parasite. Anna Anthony, '07, and Mildred Kerner, '08, both deserve special mention for their intelligent conception of the demands of their respective rôles.

After the play Professor Knapp made an interesting address in which he recounted the classical plays presented within the last few years by college companies, and told of the great success which such productions universally have met with.

Finally, the afternoon was a distinct triumph for college spirit. The interest shown by the audience was due to the pride they feel in the new departure as well as to the great amusement furnished by the play itself. Many students remained in the theater till after six o'clock, singing and cheering and making merry over the nectar and ambrosia. It is hoped that the Phormio will be the first in a long series of plays given by the classical club in years to come.

## NOTICE.

The next and last issue of the BULLETIN for the present term will be the Commencement number, and will be distributed on Commencement Day.

## BARNARD UNION.

On Friday afternoon, May 10, at 3 o'clock, the last of a series of debates given by members of the Barnard Union was held in the theater. The subject was: "Resolved that women in the United States should have the suffrage on the same basis as the men." The speakers on the affirmative were Juliet Points, '07, Gertrude Carmen '07, and Elizabeth Fox, '08; those in the negative were Alice Grant, '09, Helen Loeb, '08, and Florence Wolff, '08. Rebuttals were given by all the speakers.

The affirmative side based their argument on the right of women to vote, the practical results which would result from this, and the improvement of social and economic conditions. The negative side, on the other hand, laid emphasis on the statements that women have not the right to vote either naturally, legally or constitutionally. Moreover if the franchise were given it would be harmful to woman herself and the state.

The debate was as a whole very well given and the arguments were logically and ably expressed. Moreover there was a much larger audience that has been customary at these debates.

Professors Brewster, Knapp and Brown kindly consented to act as judges. Their decision was in favor of the negative. The two prizes which were given by Miss Gill were awarded to Miss Points and Miss Wolff.

## FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF 1909.

On Thursday, May 10, the class of 1909 held mock funeral services over their mascot, because of their defeat on Field Day.

The juniors and freshmen, bringing a floral offering, marched decorously and sadly into the darkened theater. They were followed by the seniors, who entered with their gowns draped in imitation of mourning veils, and who further shocked the sensibilities of many present by singing a parody of the beautiful hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace," dear and even sacred to a great number of people.

Lastly the class of 1909 entered to the slow and funereal music "Three Blind Mice." They stood on the stage and wailed dismally at appropriate moments during the oration which Lillian Closson delivered. Suddenly the lights went up and the class sang confidently of further victories for 1909.

The sophomore class is to be complimented on its quick-wittedness in turning their defeat into a joke, but it is greatly to be regretted that their light-heartedness, or, to be accurate, that of their "Sisters," led them into what must be considered by a great many as a breach of good taste, at the very least.

# BARNARD BULLETIN.

Published Weekly throughout the College Year.

AGNES MILLER, 1908

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**BARNARD BULLETIN,**

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1907

The affair of last Thursday is a striking and rather lamentable example of carrying a joke too far. We would not for a moment deprecate fun. College life ought to be brimful of jollity and even nonsense; the fun is remembered and enjoyed long after the last formula and rule is forgotten. All this we grant and even urge, but in our idea of fun there is no suggestion of *bad taste*. It seems to us very much in the nature of a disgrace to find and to have it known that Barnard girls lack sensitiveness, lack fine feeling. To be irreverent is not a bit funny; to make light of things too deep for one to understand is not funny.

The authors of the affair last Thursday played with edged tools,—and if they did not cut themselves, at least they were badly scratched by their assistants. The idea was one that could be made or marred in the execution. It requires the greatest care and tact to keep a joke of this *genre* within the proper limits,—one slip and the effect is spoiled. When the danger is so great, and the reward in case of success so very slight, prudence seems the better part of valor. If one has to run the danger of acting in poor taste in order to attain the reputation of cleverness, the game does not seem worth the candle.

**Y. W. C. A.**

The Christian Association has contributed \$25 to the work of the Student Volunteer Movement. This subscription is one of the material results of the Princeton Conference last February, which was attended by eighteen delegates from Barnard.

## THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENT ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the College Settlement Association took place on Saturday, May 4, at the College Settlement House, 35 Rivington street. Representatives from ten different colleges attended and Barnard was well represented with three delegates.

At the morning session the business was the election of officers, the reading of the treasurer's report and general discussion on the fellowship, supported by the association. The treasurer reported that about \$7,000 had been collected during the year from the various colleges. In this Barnard made a somewhat poor showing—only \$60 having been contributed by the undergraduates. Wellesley undergraduates have given \$430. Smith \$250, Vassar \$218 and even a college of the size of Wells, with about 150 students, has already contributed more than \$190.

A more interesting part of the morning's program however, was the discussion about the fellowships. The purpose of these fellowships is to urge undergraduates of women's colleges to take up the work of sociological investigation. The honorarium is \$500 and the conditions are not severe. There have already been applications for five fellowships for next year. Several special organizations offered to join with the C. S. A. in establishing additional joint fellowships and the pros and cons of this sort of extension were carefully discussed. This matter was finally referred to the five members of the Fellowship Extension Committee. That these fellowships are proving a success is a matter of great gratification to the association. Though Barnard undergraduates have contributed rather less than might be expected, it is fair to say that the college through its alumnae has had a fellow this last year and is prepared to do her part towards a joint fellowship for two years more.

The morning session broke up with the conclusion of the discussion on the fellowships. A very delightful lunch was then served by the residents of the settlement, which gave an excellent opportunity for the delegates of the various colleges to meet each other socially.

In the afternoon there were reports from two of the present fellows. Miss Van Kleek, the Smith fellow, gave a very interesting talk on the conditions of women in the factories. She spoke of the violations of the factory laws and of the evils resulting therefrom and laid particular emphasis on the tremendous amount of work that must yet be done along these lines before anything can be really accomplished. Her talk, above all things, brought out the need of sociological investigation. Miss Adams, the Barnard fellow, then spoke of the relation of education to the life of the working girl who has just left school. She usually can find some employment in unskilled industries very readily, but her pay there is very unsatisfactory and she stands little chance of advancing beyond \$4 a

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week. She has absolutely no future. Miss Adams claimed that there should be industrial education in the public schools which should fit these girls to become more competent, and which might also fit them for more skilled employment than that which they now pursue. Miss Knight, the Wellesley scholar, then spoke of the enormous amount of home work done in the tenements in which she has visited, and of the miserable conditions surrounding the people who do it.

Miss Scudder then introduced the discussion on the problems in the chapters of the colleges connected with the C. S. A. by telling the electors how the college settlement differs from other settlements. Her main point was that the college settlements could be much more elastic and democratic than many others because its support came not from a few rich people, but from a large democratic body—college women throughout the country. Miss Carpenter, of Wellesley College, then asked what other colleges are doing to arouse interest in the C. S. A.. The Mt. Holyoke delegate told of a reading club there where sociological problems are discussed. Mention was made of a former club at Wellesley similar to this. Various kinds of reading matter in the form of leaflets to be distributed to the colleges were then arranged for. The meeting broke up with some informal and suggestive discussion among the delegates. Then followed a very charming little entertainment by some of the children of the settlement. The effect of the whole session was distinctly inspiring, and each one went away determined to strengthen the work for the coming year.

1910.

At a special meeting of the class of 1910, held on Friday, May 10, Elizabeth Nitchie was elected class historian for the Sophomore year, and Gertrude Hunter chairman of the entertainment committee. Miss Maltby was elected unanimously honor member.

(Continued from first page, first col.)  
 so absurd that it was ruled out. The climax was reached when the time for putting the shot came, and it was discovered that the shot had been left at Barnard. When it could not be found, after some search, the shot-put had to be left out that day. The committee was certainly largely responsible for the bad arrangements, which deprived the whole college of a great deal of both comfort and pleasure. An indoor Field Day simply does not succeed, particularly when details are not properly looked to.

The remaining events, all except the relay race, were held out-of-doors on Tuesday. The finals of the tennis tournament were won by Clairette Armstrong '08 from Julia Tiffany '09, in one of the best played matches ever held at Barnard. The sets were as follows: 6-2 in favor of Miss Tiffany, 8-6 and 5-2 in favor of Miss Armstrong. In the standing broad jump Florence Mastin '08 won first place with a record of 7 feet 8 1/2 inches. It might be remarked in passing that Miss Mastin broke the intercollegiate women's record in the broad jump, the previous record being 7 feet 7 inches. Eleanor Hunsdon '08 came second in this event with 7 feet 5 inches, and Edith Talpey '09 third with 7 feet 1 inch. In the baseball throw Agnes Ernst '07, came first, Florence Mastin '08, second, and Comfort Tiffany '09, third. 1907 won first place once more in the shot-put, where Agnes Ernst heaved the shot 26 feet. Herlinda Smithers '09, and Mabel McCann '10, followed her in second and third places respectively. The dash record was: Florence Mastin '08 first, Elizabeth Robinson '08 second and Florence Wyetts '09 third. The final result in points was as follows: 1908, 39 points; 1909, 31; 1907, 10 and 1910, 4.

**UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION.**

The last regular meeting for the year of the Undergraduate Association was held May 8, 1907. The president reported that hereafter more power would be placed in the hands of the association at large, the student council giving up all but its judicial powers. It was hoped that the executive committee would become more of a power than it has been hitherto. The play committee reported an expenditure of \$387.50 and \$442.50 received from the sale of tickets, making a surplus of \$55 profit. The election board announced the following undergraduate elections: Vice-president, Irma Alexander; treasurer, Florence Wyeth; secretary, Gertrude Hunter; chairman of executive committee, Agnes Miller; junior member of executive committee, Ruth Childs; sophomore member, Hazel Woodhull. The tea and the song committees then made their reports.

Voting on a vice-president of the Intercollegiate Association followed. Clairette Armstrong was elected.

**BOTANICAL CLUB TEA.**

The tenth of May was an appropriate time to hold a Botanical Tea, such as was given in the Botany laboratories last Friday afternoon. The members of the club had brought in large quantities of bright flowering shrubs and flowers, and arranged them artistically in the laboratories.

Botanical Teas are always popular, and the society and students were well represented. Mrs. Mark Thomas and the others of the committee are to be congratulated on this successful tea.

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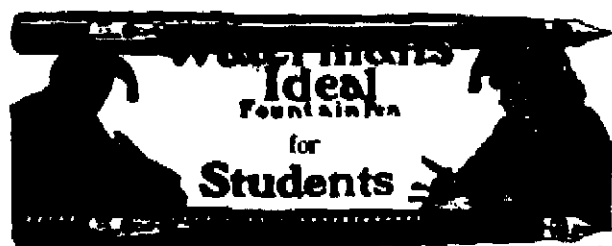
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