

BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. VII, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1907

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COLUMBIA'S OPENING

Columbia's 154th academic year was formally opened on September 25th, when exercises were held in the gymnasium at three o'clock. Prayers were first read by Rev. Ashton Oldham, chaplain of the university. After ~~the~~ President Butler made a brief speech, in which he welcomed home Professor J. W. Burgess, dean of the faculty of political science, who was last year the first incumbent of the Roosevelt professorship of American history and institutions in the university of Berlin. Prominent among the members of the faculty on the platform was Professor Rudolf Leonhard, dean of the faculty of law of the University of Breslau, who is the second incumbent of the Kaiser Wilhelm professorship of German history and institutions. Professor Leonhard wore the robes of a doctor of Roman Law. Commenting on the corresponding relation of the Roosevelt and Kaiser Wilhelm professorships, President Butler said:

"Although it was without design, it is not wholly without significance, that both Professor Burgess, in Germany, and Professor Leonhard, in America, expound and interpret some of the deepest and subtlest phases of the institutional life of their respective nations. To the student members of the university, in particular, I venture to commend for the coming year the study of the institutional life of the American people.

"We are surrounded on every side by economic forces and movements of untold magnitude and complexity. In some ways, the problems raised by these new forces and movements must be solved without overturning the work of the ages, upon which, as foundation, our nation and every civilized nation rests. We must not attempt to remedy economic wrong by committing political error. We must have care that we understand clearly what the past lessons of our history teach and what that past has established beyond peradventure. This done, the men of to-day can go forward with confidence to the solution of the difficult economic problems by which they are faced."

The address of the afternoon was delivered by Professor James Rignall Wheeler, dean of the faculty of fine arts, who spoke on "The Ideal of a College and of a University." He said in part:

"Place the essential ideal of the professional school as high as you will, make it that of disinterested service to the life of mankind, and not yet have you found all that may enter into the idea of a university.

(Continued on page three, second column)

THE Y. W. C. A. RECEPTION

In some respects the Y. W. C. A. reception to Freshmen is one of the most important events in the social schedule. The reception committee of the Association has no mean task in giving the entering Freshmen their first, and usually lasting impression of Barnard hospitality; and the 1907-08 committee deserves the hearty commendation for the novelty and originality of its entertainment.

The reception took place on Thursday, September 26. As usual, each member of the Association had been assigned a Freshman to escort to Earl Hall; and promptly at 3 o'clock the old members and their 1911 charges assembled in the auditorium. A musical program had been prepared.

The program was, of necessity, short, but it was rather disappointing that no encores seemed to be in order. We owe a vote of thanks to the six girls who put their talents in the musical line to such good use and entertained 1911 so charmingly. The four vocal soloists were Elda Fink, ex '08, Lee Alexander, '09, who sang the German "Sündflut"; Laura Armstrong, '08, who gave us "Just A-wearyin' for You," and Josephine Prah, '08, who ended the program with Nevin's "Nightingale Song." The two piano soloists were Julia Goldberg, '09, who played an arrangement of Verdi's "Rigoletto," and Hilda Hedley, '09, who played Schubert's "Impromptu." The liveliness, which the musical program rather lacked was supplied by Eva vom Baur's recitation of Mark Twain's "Telephone Conversation."

Refreshments were served in the more attractive "Association room." The scarcity of spoons at first appeared a serious matter; but 1911 seems to be an accommodating class, and was perfectly happy without them. The Freshmen's first entertainment ended with a general "good time."

PROFESSOR LEONHARD'S ADDRESS

The auditorium of Earle Hall was well filled on Friday afternoon, September 27, the occasion being the delivery of his inaugural address by Professor Leonhard, Dean of the Faculty of Law at the University of Breslau, present incumbent of the Kaiser Wilhelm professorship of German History and Institutions at Columbia University. Professor Leonhard was introduced by President Butler, who spoke briefly of the friendly relations between the German university and Columbia and of their expression in the Kaiser Wilhelm professorship here and the Theodore Roosevelt professorship in Germany.

Professor Leonhard spoke on the general German ideas concerning the methods of jurisprudence, and treated his subject from

(Continued on page three, first column)

OPENING CHAPEL EXERCISES

At the opening chapel services on Friday last, at which the Rev. Dr. Grosvenor presided, President Butler delivered a very admirable and stimulating address, in which he pleaded for reverence and appreciation and respect for what is before and behind, and beyond us. In these days of overspecialization, when each one strives for his own particular end, it is a deed for us to be brought to know how much we owe to the past, how little we know of the present; how much of our lives is a product and evidence of former activity, how little we are our own work. From this consideration a second follows naturally: how selfish, how egotistical our struggling for individual advancement and gain is. Reverence for the past, and for the inexplicable in the present, and for the future, brings with it humility, sympathy and worldwide interest. And to change this interest into effective action we need enthusiasm, "the driving power." It is the person who has enthusiasm for his or her work who gets the work done and gets it done well.

President Butler was rewarded for his kindness in coming to welcome the Freshmen and address the college by being subjected to some truly execrable singing by the undergraduates.

THE DORMITORY DINNER

On the first day of college a dinner at which the acting dean was guest of honor, was given at the dormitory in celebration of the opening of Brooks Hall.

The occasion was characterized by much solemnity. During the always rather awkward quarter of an hour preceding dinner the resident members of the faculty, Miss Hubbard, Miss Haskell and Miss Latham, and also Miss Weeks, the matron of the dormitory, entertained Professor Brewster, while the girls waited outside and tried to wear their best company manners. Their giggling and whispering, however, slightly spoiled the effort. After the dinner there was the customary singing of songs, one of which: "Here's to you, Professor Brewster," was composed especially for the occasion, and to which Professor Brewster responded with characteristic brevity. After some more singing the affair ended.

BARNARD CALENDAR

Sophie Woodman, '07, and Mabel Stearns, '08, are getting out an illustrated Barnard calendar, which will be ready the first of November, and which will sell for 75c. The calendar will consist of twelve sheets, on each of which there will be a photograph or drawing. As this is the first Barnard calendar, hearty cooperation on the part of the whole college is desired to make it a success.

BARNARD BULLETIN.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1907

From the aspiring Freshman up to the Senior, saddened by the realization of lost opportunities, probably every girl in Barnard has been making good resolutions for the new academic year. In a similar mood, the BULLETIN has been considering its shortcomings and pondering ways of doing greater service. We have reached some conclusions on this question, but we can attain our aim only through the co-operation of the students and of the Faculty.

The BULLETIN has long striven to be representative. It has always wished to be the "voice" of the college. Yet we find that neither the Faculty nor the students feel at liberty to make use of the pages of the BULLETIN. There is much lively discussion in the corridors and studies concerning new regulations or old institutions in the college, yet how seldom do we receive a letter from the students voicing their dissatisfaction or presenting arguments or suggestions? Members of the Faculty have often complained that they cannot reach the students,—why not by writing a letter or an announcement to the BULLETIN?

The BULLETIN welcomes all communications from Faculty, Alumnae, or students. We would suggest that the secretaries of the various societies send us official reports, so that their announcements and doings will be presented to the students, written from

the point of view of the respective association, not from that of a BULLETIN reporter or editor. We should be grateful to the different classes and clubs if they would send us such information, because it would surely be more correct, it would often prevent delay, and,—most important of all— it will both stimulate interest and be interesting.

We wish to congratulate the undergraduates of Barnard College upon their rendition of "Stand Columbia" at the opening chapel exercises on Friday, September 27.

We are told upon the authority of eye witnesses that fully a half dozen girls did not have to refer to the printed slips to cipher out the words of our university hymn. It is really too good to be true. It was almost as affecting a sight as to watch the girls singing "Fair Barnard," without peering into Blue Books. We regret that such an excellent performance should have been marred by the conduct of the students during the exercises. There was an unseemly murmuring to be heard while the organist played the music of the first hymn. Yet in justice to the students we should say that this murmur was not a sign of inattention, but only an evidence of ignorance; a few, poor, misguided members of the undergraduate body thought that they were supposed to sing! It is a strange idea, but not wholly without its merits. Really, it might be quite nice to have hymns sung at Barnard. Of course, as we said, it is a novel idea, and the college will have to get used to it, deliberate over it, weigh the advantages and disadvantages. Yet, on the whole, it seems possible that in the far future the idea will be considered favorably. We have indeed noticed a tendency in several very up-to-date and progressive communities to substitute the singing of hymns for the recitative in awed whispers. Such things as chapel choirs are being instituted. The plan is so odd that it needs concrete illustration: it would be like having the Y. W. C. A. appoint a committee for the purpose of selecting good singers, forming a choir and supervising regular, systematic practice. It would be very funny, though, to have good singing in Barnard,—seems like breaking away from old traditions.

1907 PERSONALS

It is too early in the year to have much correct intelligence of the whereabouts and occupation of all the members of 1907, but a few items of interest are printed herewith. The following girls will teach:

Irene Adams, modern languages, in the High School at Kalonah, N. Y.

Josephine Brand, at a Hebrew School at Hawthorne, N. Y.

Anne Carroll, zoölogy and other sciences at "Oldfield's," Glencoe, Md.

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Edna Wilkes, science at Wilkes-Barre Institute, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Elizabeth Lord, second year zoölogy in the High School Department of Normal College.

Mary Reardon, sixth grade work at Harrison, N. Y.

Lucetta Johnson, English and History at the Harcourt Place School, Gambier, Ohio.

Juliet Points, English at the Bergen School for Girls, Jersey City.

Katherine Smith, History at St. Mary's School, 46th St.

Molly Lowenthal and Clara Smith are teaching near Woodside, L. I.

Emily McEwan and Louise Rapp will teach on Long Island.

Lillian Hellin and Elsie Schachtel will substitute in New York schools.

The following have other positions:

Barbour Walker is secretary of the National Cathedral School, Washington, D. C.

Lucile Grant is connected with the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society.

Louise Odencrantz is connected with the Consumers' League, and will also do Settlement Work.

The following are to continue their studies:

Gertrude Cannon will be back for a year's work in science.

Mary Lipe will work for an M.A. in Greek.

Fannie McLane will work for an M.A. in History.

Helen Harvitt will study for an M.A. in the Romance Language Department.

Beatrice Bernkopf will study kindergarten work at Teachers' College.

The following girls expect to be at home most of the winter:

Emma Lay, Florence Gordon, Ella T. bits, Sophie Woodman, Jean Disbrow and Emma Cole, who will shortly go out Berkley, Cal., to join her family.

(Continued from page one, second column)
 the practical rather than the theoretical point of view. He divided the history of the methods of jurisprudence into three main periods. The first was that in which the natural law doctrine was the ruling idea. This doctrine, which finds its highest expression in the period of the French Revolution, holds that law depends solely on human nature, and must be judged by human nature. Following this period is the supremacy of the historical school of law which led to the great struggle between the Germanists and the Romanists in the first half of the nineteenth century. Although this was a wholesome reaction from the natural law theory, it erred in overrating the fitness of older laws and customs for judging present problems. The present period, Professor Leonhard says, neither neglects the past, nor considers it to the exclusion of the present. It is this last period that he will treat of in his further lectures at Columbia.

At the close of Professor Leonhard's address, the Dean of the School of Law, Professor Kirchwey, congratulated the students of Columbia, and especially of the Law School, upon having with them a man of such sane views and brilliant intellect as the present Kaiser Wilhelm professor.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

- Daily. 10-3—Exchange open.
- Wednesday, October 2d.
- 12:30—Barnard Union meeting.
- Thursday, October 3d.
- 12:00—Class Meeting.
- Friday, October 4th.
- 12:10—Chapel. James E. Frame speaks.
- 3:00—The Mysteries.
- Tuesday, October 8th.
- 12:10—Chapel. James E. Frame speaks.

(Continued from page one, first column)
 To fill the full measure of its nature it must also embody a recognition of man's instructive search for truth, of his eternal desire to enlarge the bounds of knowledge. It is the element which should permeate the whole institution, whether in given instances it be represented by a separate organization or not. It has been more exclusively emphasized at the Johns Hopkins than at any other American university, and its ideals lie at the basis of the Carnegie Institution."

ALUMNAE PERSONALS

Annabel Lee, '06, was married on July 27th to Mr. Robert Gault, of Baltimore. Mr. Gault is a professor in the Maryland College for Women.

Florence Beeckman, '04, is teaching at the Brooklyn Girls' High School.

Emilie J. Hutchinson, '05, has been appointed assistant in economics and sociology at Mt. Holyoke College.

Elizabeth Toms, '06, is teaching at the Horace Mann School.

Florence Mastin, '06, will not, as was stated in last week's BULLETIN, transfer to Teachers' College.

Charles Friedgen, druggist, on the corner of Amsterdam avenue and 120th street (Whittier Hall Building), has, since College closed, opened another handsome drug store on Amsterdam avenue and 114th street, close to the new dormitory. Mr. Friedgen's success in supplying the wants of college people should win for him a large patronage of the girls.

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SILVER BAY CONFERENCE

The fifteenth annual conference for women's colleges in the East and Canada was held from June 21-July 2, at Silver Bay, N. Y., under the auspices of the National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association. The attendance was greater than ever before, as the delegates numbered about seven hundred and seventy-five. Barnard was represented by the following girls: Lucetta Johnson and Elsie Schachtel, '07; Agnes Miller, Mabel Stearn, Elizabeth Fox, Mary Budds, and Annie Turnbull, '08; Winifred Barrows and Lois Kerr, '09; Bertha Firebaugh, Mary Bailey, Elizabeth Nitchie, Doris Long, Marie Flint, and Christella MacMurray, '10, and two sub-freshmen, May Shaw and Otilie Browchaska. Mrs. George P. Merrett, the new general secretary of the Barnard Association, accompanied the delegation.

One of the chief attractions of the conference to Barnard delegates lay in the fact that they were all cozily housed together in Overlook Veranda, one of the most attractive cottages at Silver Bay. Thus they were free from the crowded hotel, and could enjoy much of each other's society. Overlook takes its name from the fact that it is located high up on a hill to the west of Lake George, thus affording a fine prospect of the campus surrounding the Silver Bay Hotel, the lake, and the mountains grouped about it. The long piazza of the cottage was one of Barnard's favorite haunts; it was the place to meet, to talk and sing, or to study and rest. Every evening the delegation meetings were held there, which were especially successful this year, as far as Barnard was concerned.

Delegates in previous years will be interested to hear that two new buildings are now located on the campus. The new auditorium stands just south of the hotel. It accommodates comfortably about twelve hundred people, and is admirably built for purposes of seeing and hearing. The new

boathouse is built on the lake shore near the site of the old one, and has quarters on the ground floor for all rowboats and canoes; on the second floor is a large lecture room, surrounded by a wide piazza, which runs around three sides of the house. These two buildings added unspeakably to the comfort and pleasure of guests.

The management of the conference was unusually good this year. In the first place, many excellent speakers were to be heard, including Mr. Robert E. Speer, Rev. Charles Cuthbert Hall, D.D., who had just returned from Calcutta, where he last winter delivered the second series of the Barrows-Haskell lectures given under the auspices of the University of Chicago; Rev. C. A. R. Janvier of India; and Dean Hodges of Cambridge, who delivered the baccalaureate sermon at Columbia last June. Prominent among the women speakers were Miss Bertha Condé, who was the leader of the conference; Mrs. Labaree, of Persia, Deaconess Goodwin of St. Faith's, and Alice Draper, '05. Miss Draper addressed the conference most interestingly on the subject of her recent trip around the world, during which she had visited many mission stations in the East, and attended the great student convention held in Tokyo last May. The social side of the conference was managed as well as the more serious part. One afternoon was, of course, devoted to College Day exercises; on another receptions were held in order to have delegates meet the conference leaders. Athletics played a prominent part in the afternoons, too. Several hours were occupied one day with intercollegiate boating and swimming races. The former were won by Wellesley, Vassar and Bryn Mawr and in the latter the honors went to Radcliffe. The tennis and basketball tournaments aroused much interest, especially the tennis. After a long struggle, this tournament was won by Smith. Barnard was represented by Bertha Firebaugh. The rest of the free time was agreeably occupied with rowing, bathing, tramping, and sightseeing.