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"THE MYSTERIES."

Suppressed terror reigned supreme in the Freshman class on Friday, Oct. 1st, for a mysterious summous had called them forth and none dared disobey. As early as three o'clash, Made manad formes silently beckwards and "no levity" was strictly enforced upon those, who least thought of it. -

At 3.30 they marched down to the hitherto unexplored regions. One by one, they were summoned forth in sonorious tones, one by one they were blindfolded, relieved of all hair decorations and brought by stern masters to endure the tortures of the inquisition. First they were cordially welcomed by the receiving line wet chamois glove, a wire hair brush and a few sausages, then "horrible dictu," live worms, disguised as spaghetti, were forced down their reluctant throats. They caught toads (nothing less than oysters) in a line post rolled peanuts along the states and the states stone, (a hard bound m a pail of douge a wet fish for some L'ACRES able things and vealed.

Those on the lines list, meaning those who had given special evidence of evil tendencies, were made to confess their wiched deeds and were, with a menthol pencil branded as unfit for the company of proper students.

The victims were then purified, preparatory to their execution, which was painlessly done with a piece of ice, and cast down to Hades over a the first then they were led up a special maincase, clanking with chains to the throac of Pluto

WHO'S WHO IN 1911.

The following statistics, which were read A magazine devoted he the malijust by Madeleine Hirsh, tonstmistress, at the guaranting the recently sent out a le 1011 Sophamore Lunchean Int prispathers as that tota may be in some of the quanties possessed by its contents of the letter one is lot sister class:

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Best Looking	Molly Conroy
Best Natured	Rose Gerstein
Cutest	Louie Johnson
Best Dancer	Ethel Leveridge
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Best Athelete	Lillian Schoedler
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	Louise Greenawalt
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that the alarming condition of the tubscripes can only be bettered by another subscript tion to the improved magazine. The I hopes that it has not driven its former and porters into any such weakened state mind; but it wishes to announce to mil subscribers to the expired and entit and to those who have never yet in chance to expire that during this year it will appear as a monthly magazine, and that it hopes to be a much finer periodical than heretofore. According to the pro schedule it will appear seven fimes Oct 27, Dec. 18, Jan March April 27 am

terest : year we have heard a great deal of critic of the paper-criticism scinetimes enco aging, sometimes not, had a and always well-means to get it. But we w tions of your theories in landing is, in your opinion, the picht sort of

where they were unbladfolded to beholdskull and cross hones, radiating with phosphorescent lights and the 1012 dragon in all its glory. Here they swore the oath of allegiance to Barnard College. The Freshmen were then conducted into the theatre, and there amused by a novel form of entertainment.

The curtain rose to disclose a gloomy wilderness (the usual Barnaid forest) forth from which gaunt witches appeared and danced grotesquely, but very gracefully, before three cauldrous; which were being watched by the three weird sisters. Into one cauldron were cast all imaginable virtues; and these, whe nthoroughly brewed, produced a 1910 banner. A 1913 banner came forth from the cauldron, into which had been cast many vices and fears and the glorious buff and blue appeared from the last cauldron, brewed with honor, glory and loyalty. With a great deal of singing, cheering, dancing and refreshments the Continued on p. 3, col. 3.

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THE 1911-1913 LUNCHEON.

The first evidences of sisterly spirit between 1911 and 1913 was shown on Monday at noon, where the two classes, arm in arm, marched down to lunch, the usual spread of sandwiches and pickles. Once in a while, sad to say, the food gave out, and then Mrs. Jamieson appeared on the scene to make up the deficiencies. Songs and cheers were plentiful and speeches were made by several juniors. Natalie Stewart, as chairman of the committee, welcomed the Freshmen and introduced Molly Conroy, who spoke for her class. Then Laila Coston, Edith Deacon and Mary Polhemus, made impromptu speeches which were wildly cheered and applauded. Finally lack of vocal strength and the bell brough the festivities to an end.

igrial. Please don't just tell us what if matter with the Bear; show as how it a be improved.

It is surprising how little material fit its way into the manuscript box when the is so much that is good and mainte Here at Barnard. Good caselys are had to the various instructors, are commended and are quietly withdrawn from the public view. Good books and plays appear; interesting lectures are given in the city, we discuss them in the studies and the classrooms, but very seldom do comments upon them appear in that place, where we should expect to find them our literary magazing. We so often hear girls in to a solicitor editor "Yes. I'll write if you'll only tell me what to write about!" Just look around ! Swhiects are so thick "you could cut these with a knife."

For instance we want a good Barners story. All others are welcome, but since the magazine was started we have had only one

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 6, 1909.

The splendid singing of the two contending classes at last Friday's darkened fray, suggested to several onlookers that it would be an excellent idea if the classes all followed the plan adopted by 1909 last year, and had their good songs printed, and collectively bound.

Many of the songs it contains are never sung any more; in many cases, new words have been substituted for the printed ones, and the use of the book is confusing. But the chief objection is, that many of our best college songs have been written since its publication, and if it were not for the few that are printed (without their music) in The Blue Book, new students would have a hard time learning them.

Though it is still early in the academic year, the Glee Club, or the Song Practice Committee may have already been considerling the publication of a new College Song Book. In that case, advice from the BULLETIN is not wanted, and this plea may be considered null and void. But if no uch plans have yet been made, the BULLE-IN hopes it is expressing the wishes of a reater part of the students, in asking the owers concerned to supply the college with nis long felt want.

o the Editor of the BULLETIN:

Dear Madam:-There is a limit to everyning and we are inclined to think that it has been reached with respect to that ancient barnard insutation,-the Mysteries. The opper classmen at least feel, and we suspect that some members of the participating classes share their opinion, that the time as cone either to reform or to abolish this yearly custom. The college has grown in numbers to such an extent that it is no longer an easy matter to initiate an entire freshman class and there has ceased to be real enjoyment in it for either sophomores or freshmen. The sort of entertainment offered last Friday would be more appropriate in a boys' preparatory school than in a girls' college. We would certainly regret to have an outsider visit Barnard on the day of the Mysteries and judge Barnard girls by what is seen of them on that day.

There is certainly some solution to this problem; some means by which this rivalry between freshmen and sophomores may have its expression other than in the

To the Readers of the BULLETIV:

It is with real pleasure that I avail myself of the BULLETIN's invitation, so graciously extended, to write a letter for its columns "about anything at all that might be of interest to the students.' Not, indeed, because I have any momentous plans or theories for or about your various activities. of which I am burning to deliver myself; nor yet because I have any special desire to add to the sum of preachment of which you have been or are yet to be the more or less long-suffering beneficiaries. You have been cordially welcomd and, I may as* sume, duly exhorted. I wish chiefly to commend the spirit of enterprise shown by the BULLETIN at the beginning of the new college year,-its evident desire to enlarge the scope of its helpfulness; and I bespeak for its new departure the interest and practical coöperation of a large number of the

faculty.

I said that I had no desire to preach to you, but in order to escape the charge of entire vacuity, I may be permitted to offer one or two suggestions, even the they may not be of the first magnitude. Let me preface them with the announcement of a discovery, published exclusively in this issue of the BULLETIN and absolutely authentic, for I can produce the instruments with which I made the observations to not: on one of the registration days I new a student studying intently and with evident enjoyment one of the splendid pictures which adorn our corridors. It reminded me of a rather serious item in our calendar of neglected opportunities,---our neglect of the purely esthetic. Now, of course, Bernard is not a so-called finishing-school, whatever that may be, and we are all busy with the immediate task of the hour, but I am convinced that our beautiful surroundings might be made to mean much more to us than they do at present. Altogether aside from the esthetic value of many of our studies, we are not without large opportunities for the cultivation of our sense of the beautiful. Our Barnard buildings should be the pride

But the thought of a class song book led to a suggestion that we supply a much the reputation of Barnard and its students. more important want: a new college song book.

A very old grad, who was listening to as - THE CRAIGIE CLUB. much of this discussion as could be heard above the cheers of the classes, said that at some Undergraduate Meeting, four or five Club should explain to the Freshmen class How could a useful catalog be compiled, years ago, it had been decided to have a the nature and oragnization of this society. permanent committee for this purpose. It was formed for the purpose of drawing are still looking forward to your first trip There seems to be some doubt as to the ex- together all Roman Catholic students, who, abroad, the study of some of these masteristence, either temporary or permanent. of because of their religion, are unable to parany such committee at the present time, but take in the comradship that the Y. W. C. A. ticipation as well as the plesure and profit we know that it once flourished, for our extends to the college. It is requested that of your eventual examination of them at Barnard Song Book, which appeared about all Freshmen wishing to join give their first hand. Might not the BULLETIN be At present, however, this book is very 1010, or to the secretary, Edith Deacon, to how we might make the best possible inadequate, and not very well-patronized. 1911.

'rough-house" (the only appropriate word of all who study or reside in them, and a for it) we witnessed last Friday afternoon. constant source of esthetic plesure. The It is for the undergraduates to take this interior of St. Pauls chapel is an artistic matter up and settle it with a thought for treat and in itself an eloquent sermon on AN UPPER CLASSMAN.

sincerity. But these things will add little to our culture and refinement unless the eye seeks them out and the mind treasures them. Our collection of fotografic reproductions of works of art has never been It seems only proper that the Craigie suitably catalogd, the it surely is worth it. and how printed? For those of you who pieces would greatly highten the joy of annames to the president, Mary Nammack, willing to receive or offer suggestions as use of our pictures? WILLIAM BRAUN.

BARNARD BULLETIN .

Continued from p. 1, col. 3. good story with a Barnard setting. Try it. someone! Not only the Bear, but the college wants some songs. Give us some real poetry, something we can sing and be proud of. If you would rather, write a Barnard poetti and let one of our musicians compose the air. We want essays the light, amusing kind if you wish, the more serious if you can write them effectively. If you are interested in a book or in its author, let us hear what you have to say, and get us interested too. If you go to a play, an opera or a concert, write down your comments. Some very good things are said in our conversations at college about these timely subjects; give them more tangible form. When a theme or an essay of yours is commended slip it into the manuscript box and let the college hear it. If you are fond of a certain French or German or Latin poem, give us a verse translation of it. And don't forget to give us your daily themes for the "Daily" section !

Let's have the manuscript box full! It was usually full last year, but not always full of manuscript. The editors have found old Latin prose papers marked 3 -Columbia Library slips and empty "envelopes for systematic giving." These are interesting, but not substantial. We want your criticisms and your idean but, show all, we want your practical help, And in return for all this we shall do our best to give you a literary inagazine of which you may be proud.

HARRIET R. FOX, 1910.

The following definite assignments have heen given the members of the editorial board of the BULLETIN.

These girls will see to it that all the news items of their special associations are written up for the paper, and it is carnestly asked that all communications regarding these topics be made directly to the girls who have them in charge:

CLASS NEWS

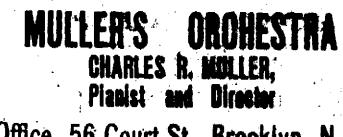
A CYNICAL VIEW OF THE MYS-TERIES.

Nearly every Freshman enters college filled with enthusiastic expectancy. She is in a new world and naturally looks for strange things to happen to her. Realizing what a disappointment it would be to, her if she were not hazed, the generous Soph dons her mask and prepares to give the new comer a few hours of unique diversion.

Mysteries, so-called, because at one time they were mysterious, are scheduled for 3.30 P. M., so that the Freshman may have the rare experience of cutting a class with impunity. At that hour the tender martyrs assemble in the amphitheatre familiarly known as the old gym. Hollow laughs and nervous titters are heard in their ranks as they nobly attempt some showing of bravery. A series of original squeaks like the cries of lost souls in distress strike the defenceless air and the cheer-leader wonders if this can be the clever song for which she sacrificed so large a part of her lunch-hour. The yells, however, are more successful; they vary in quality directly in proportion to the intensity of the pain that prompts them.

Meanwhile from the jaws of death come ominous threats, uttered in a sepulchral tone by some mighty Soph, who has sucked at least 3 subjects. Various things happen to each Freshman after she is thrust by a heartless Soph, beyond the gates of Avernus. "Easy is the descent, but ----!" Our, high sense of honor forbids our divulging state; city; university or college secrets. I is enough to say that Sophomore ingenuity and Freshman wit unite to give all onlookers a few hours of distraction and to make them willing to accept any kind of refreshments that the generous committee may have provided.

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traditional mysteries ended. The following rules, imposed by 1912, are to be obeyed by all Freshmen for two weeks:

1. No rats, puffs, or false hair pieces shall ye wear.

2. No fraternity, high school or class pins, shall ye wear.

3. No hats or coats, shall ye wear above the first floor of Barnard College,

4. Come ye not into the corridor where is ye sophomore study.

5. Walk ye not thro' the halls together with arms entwined.

6. Bow ye always to sophomores.

7. The insignia bestowed upon ye, shall ye wear.

To the Editor of the Builderene

Dear Madam :- There is one portant way in which the readers of the BULLETIN can help that and all only with lere publications, and that is by putromising the firms which advertise in their columns. When our advertisers are asked to renew, they often answer that it tioes not pay them to insert advertisements in our periodicals, because the Barnard siris never come near their stores. Their complaint is quite justifiable, and they, as well as us, ask the students for fairer treatment. Every paperneeds advertisements, it cannot support it-1912 CLASS NEWS. 1912 takes great pleasure in announcing simble method of relating its subscription

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to the college its arst engagement that of Miss Donne Sceva to Mr. De Forest Martin. Miss Sceva, who has not returned to college, expects to be married in June.

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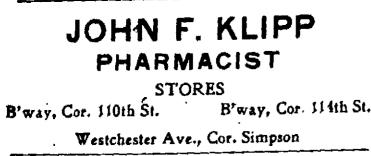
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1913 CLASS NEWS.

On Monday, September 29, 1913 held its first class meeting for the purpose of electing its temporary chairman and secretary. Molly Conroy the Junior President, presided until Miss Bartley was elected chairman. Miss Stuart was then made secretary and Miss Cheesman cheer leader. After a few words from Molly Conroy concerning the mysteries, the meeting adjourned.

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ALUMNAÉ PERSONALS.

Eleanor Hastings '09, is teaching Eng-

Edna Tompkins ex-'09, is attending Hills-

ish in the Washington Irving High School.

lale College and acting as secretary to the

Clara Eaton '08, has received an appointment in mathematics at the 88th street branch of the Washington Irving High

president.

SECOND HAND

College Text-Books

COTRELL & LEONARD appointment in the same school.

Annable Lee-Sault '06, has moved to Evanston, Ill., where her husband has been appointed professor in the psychology department of Northwestern University.

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Bessie Beers '08, is teaching in the Jamaisca High School.

Anna Holm '09, is teaching in the Perth Amboy High School.

Maude Smith '09, is teaching in a Long maica High School.

Ella Reaney ex-'06, and Julia Freed-'07, have been automobiling through the Middle West and New England States.

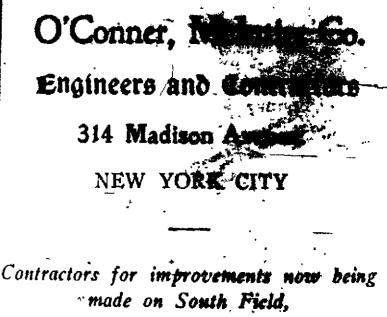
Abby P. Leland '05, is studying for a Ph.D. at Columbia on a university fellow-ship.

Marguerite Strauss-Marks '08, is living in Frankfort. Germany. where her husband is doing medical research work at the govarment laboratory.

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	School. Millicent Perkins ex-'07, was married on September 14, to the Rev. Alfred Stratton Lawrence who is the head of the Patterson School, Yadkin Valley, North Carolina. Mr. Lawrence is a graduate of Columbia University and New York Theological Sem- inary. Irene Adams '07, spent the summer abroad. She is teaching science in the Clif- ton. N. J., High School. Sophie P. Woodman '07, went out to the Pacific coast during the summer, visiting in Denver-where she-used to live, with Mary Wadsworth ex-'09, in Council Bluffs and with her cousin Prof. Parsons, the Dean of Colorado College. She is teaching in the Washington Irving High School. Caroline Hall '06, has received an ap-