

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XIV No. 19.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:
When President Butler addressed the graduates at the commemorative ceremonies a few days ago, he spoke of the hope of President Barnard for the development of a fine feeling between Columbia and Barnard Colleges. Almost every one will admit that there is no such brotherly and sisterly feeling at present and it seems to me that this is due in large part to Barnard.

All the advances have been made by Columbia, as is proper, but in every case the Barnard girls have shown themselves unwilling to co-operate. A few years ago it was suggested that the best dramatic talent of Columbia and Barnard should combine in giving serious modern plays. There is certainly no higher function for college dramatics than this, and yet the Barnard girls pooh-hoed the whole idea.

Recently the Columbia "Jester" suggested that a Barnard undergraduate become a member of its board. Of course the Barnard student council refused such a preposterous offer. Just think of how harmful it would be for Barnard dignity to be associated in any way with mere man.

It seems to me that Barnard's attitude in this whole matter is childish and behind the times. No one approves more highly than does the present writer of the constant association of college girls, but no one objects more to the artificial barriers those girls put up in these four years. Do not take this matter too seriously but think it over!

BARNARD GRADUATE.

BARNARD BOTANICAL CLUB LECTURE.

A treat in the way of stereopticon pictures was part of the reward of those who attended Miss Jean Broadhurst's lecture on Hawaii and Alaska, given last Wednesday as the ninth annual lecture of the Barnard Botanical Club.

Apropos of the sugar industry, Miss Broadhurst showed its extreme importance in the island, for at the top of the Hawaiian newspapers there is given in one corner the weather forecast, in the other, the price of sugar.

Miss Broadhurst spoke of the unfavorable soil and climate in Alaska which renders it difficult to produce crops of any sort. But just to show that Alaska can produce a few such things, even if in an inferior stage, she exhibits pictures of some very familiar looking fruits and vegetables which had been grown there. Still, in a country where hay commands \$200 per ton, one realizes that crops cannot be very abundant.

Many other interesting facts gathered by Miss Broadhurst in her travels served to make her lecture most enjoyable to the audience.

PRIZE SONG COMPETITION.

The College Song Committee held a meeting last week to determine the results of the competition held last term, in which a prize of five dollars was to be awarded for the best college song handed in. The prize, after some discussion, was awarded to Eleanore Myers, 1912. The words of her song will appear in an early number of the *Bear*.

The committee also reconsidered the matter of the new college song book, and was unanimous in its decision that it would be almost impossible to get out a successful book at this time, due to lack of interest on the part of the student body in general, as shown by its failure to respond to a call for new material for the book. Therefore, according to the present outlook, it is probable that Barnard will have no new song book this year.

If some of our undergraduates perhaps feel disappointed that no new song book will appear this year let them show their disappointment by handing in new songs. Perhaps if the amount of disappointment, as measured by the amount of contributions, proves overwhelmingly great, the committee will be able to reverse its decision.

LILLIAN SCHOEDLER, 1911.
Chairman.

CLASSICAL CLUB LECTURE.

At an open meeting of the Classical Club last Wednesday afternoon Dr. Lodge of Teachers College gave what he called a "rambling talk" on various topics of interest to Latin students.

Part of his lecture he devoted to outlining the different attitudes taken toward Latin by the ancient Romans, the scholars of several centuries ago, and the present day students of the classics. Latin was the mother tongue of the Romans, and they read the works of Caesar and Virgil for the pleasure to be derived from them. The aim of Latin teaching in the Middle Ages, on the other hand, was facility in the use of the language.

To-day we consider rules of construction and syntax of great importance, often to the detriment of our understanding of the sense.

So little real familiarity with the language have we acquired that we cannot say the simplest things correctly without an absurd amount of pondering and brain racking.

These conditions are not encouraging and it is apparent that the Latin teacher of the future must do her part in changing them. Success perhaps lies in a partial return to the methods of the Middle Ages.

REVIEW OF THE FEBRUARY NUMBER OF "THE BEAR."

The contributions to the February number of *The Bear* are excellent, what there is of them, but surely the springs of Helicon in Barnard College can flow more freely than this. Possibly they have been temporarily dried up during mid-year's, but I think that the reasons for the present drought lie far deeper than that. There are two dangers that beset most college magazines. - The first is, unfortunately, the result of much formal instruction in English composition, and the other of a commendable, but somewhat misapplied good literary taste on the part of college editors.

Students seldom realize that no virtue, aside from a certain disciplinary and commercial value, inheres in merely learning or knowing how to write, if one never writes, or in writing, if one never prints, or tries to print, in order that what has been written may be read. They are willing to write themes without number for an instructor's edification, but frequently, when an instructor suggests that a certain piece of work be submitted to *The Bear*, he is met by a modest shake of the head and a dubious smile. Now this is to be expected, but it should not always be true. After the young author has learned the rudiments of the game, has learned the necessary conventions of execution, there is more value, more stimulus to be derived from seeing one production in cold print where all who run may read than in receiving any number of *As* from an instructor in composition. This misapprehension, this timidity, is, for instance, undoubtedly the reason why there is no poetry in the current number. Five hundred young people never yet existed without there being some poetic thoughts among them. The composition of poems is not required in English B, but that is no reason why they should not be written and published in *The Bear*. The poets that surely are among us should sing out and be unafraid. So also might it be said of our essayists and story writers.

On the other hand *The Bear* should afford an easy medium of expression for all who desire to write, however modest they may be. A college magazine is unique in that it exists, not for its readers, but for its contributors. As I have already said, there is nothing so salutary for the beginner as to see his work in print, and this advantage should be extended to as many as possible. There is a hindrance in the way of this, very frequently in the good literary taste and the college loyalty of the editors. They demand that all contributions must measure up to a some-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Barnard Bulletin

Published Weekly throughout the College Year except last two weeks in January by the Students of Barnard College.

Editor-in-Chief

ELSIE PLAUT, 1910

Business Manager

Olive Thompson1910

Asst. Business Manager

Mary Bailey..... 1910

Ex-officio

Lilian Egleston1910

Managing Editors

Elizabeth Nitchie1910

Marion Weinstein1910

Fanny Aurill Bishop.....1911

Grace A. Reeder.....1910

Agnes Burke1911

Associate Editors

Louise Allen.....1911

Laila Coston1911

Addie Morgenstern.....1911

Lucile Mordecai1912

Eleanore Myers1912

Anne Wilson1912

Gertrude Borchardt1912

Alice Evans.....1912

Subscription—One Year, \$1.50.

Mailing Price, \$1.50.

Strictly in Advance

Entered as Second-class matter October 21, 1908, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN,

Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y.

Broadway and 119th St.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1910.

JANET McCOOK WHITMAN.

At a regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas: Our beloved friend and advisor, Janet McCook Whitman, has entered a higher service, we, the young women of the Christian Association of Barnard College, feel a peculiar personal loss, because her life touched ours in so many ways—as an alumnae, as a Trustee of the College and as an honorary member of our Christian Association.

We feel deeply thankful for the strength of her intellectual powers, which helped to solve many perplexities, for the vivid charm of her personality, for the radiance of her friendship and for the joyous fullness of her life.

Her services in the Christian organization were extended to an untold number

of young women in this city and throughout the colleges of our entire country.

Therefore, be it resolved that we send a copy of these resolutions to her bereaved husband, Mr. Malcolm Whitman, with whose sorrow we have the deepest sympathy.

Be it further resolved that we send a copy of these resolutions to the BARNARD BULLETIN and also place a copy in the minutes of our Association records.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

In the issue of the BULLETIN of February 9 there is a letter signed "A Former Resident" written on the subject of "the 'promiscuous' class of residents at Brooks Hall, and it only seems fair to the dormitory that the letter should be answered by some Brooks Hall undergraduate member, whose rights and privileges, according to the letter, seem to be most directly attacked.

First of all, the main reason for the presence of graduates and special students at the Barnard dormitory is the important part they play in supporting Brooks Hall finances. If the score or more graduates and specials were not here, it would be impossible for the Trustees to keep the dormitory open, for the undergraduate support so far has not been sufficient to pay the running expenses. It seems rather insulting to these students to base the reason for their being on such materialistic grounds, but the majority of people will accede to materialistic arguments before they surrender to what they call sentimental idealism.

Also, no one, after due consideration, will fail to admit that no balanced scheme of collegiate life is possible without a combination of both graduate and undergraduate points of view. On this ground, then, the graduates are doubly welcome and necessary, for it would be a sorry state of affairs if there were no people of scholastic research for us undergraduates to model our future careers upon. As for the statement that these "grads" seem to have no interest in us or in our alma mater, any fair-minded undergraduate will admit the opposite, for there is hardly a graduate student that does not number among her friends Barnard students, and who does not, perhaps with even higher standards, interest herself in the solving of dormitory problems and ideals. One cannot expect an embryo Ph. D. to care vitally about our last hockey game, or what Professor So-and-So said in Economics 8004.

As for the specials, the great majority of them are registered in Barnard courses, and it would be a queer kind of residence hall that refused entrance to regularly registered specials. Brooks Hall is for us and for us in all the limitless meaning of the term—and surely breadth and range of intercourse should be included in the term.

AN UNDERGRADUATE RESIDENT.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

In answer to the letter which appeared in the last issue of the BULLETIN, stating the point of view of the Executive Committee in regard to the college sending a delegate to the Silver Bay Conference, I should like to show that the opposition to this article is not unfounded. We all agree that it is desirable to have Barnard well represented at an Intercollegiate Conference. But is not this a matter to be looked after by the society holding the conference. If that society wants to send the Barnard Undergraduate President as a delegate, let them do it. The college has no objection.

Some of us are so benighted as not to approve of the Y. W. C. A.; we are not in sympathy with the Silver Bay Conference. Is it not self-evident that those who feel thus, should object to being represented at Silver Bay? And, of course, as soon as the Undergraduate President goes to a conference in her official capacity, she indirectly represents every girl in college.

I may add that the comparison between the Y. W. C. A. and the Athletic Association is unhappily chosen. The reason a similar suggestion made in regard to the latter association would doubtless be unopposed, is simple. The Athletic Association is open to all who wish to join. It is, from its very nature, impossible that any one should object to its existence. But in the case of the Y. W. C. A., many girls who wish to be members, are not eligible, and others are in no way interested in the religious side of college life, as represented by the Y. W. C. A. Is it so hard to understand that these two classes, (which form, together, an appreciable proportion of the college) should object to sending a delegate to Silver Bay?

A BROADENER.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

The establishing of a Barnard Employment Bureau, about which Mrs. Muller spoke in chapel, seems an admirable step and one which may partially solve the problem of unemployment. But it seems to me that something more than the mere establishing of the Bureau is necessary to make it effective; i. e. the employing class must be informed of its existence. And here is where the undergrads, grads, and friends of Barnard College can help; they can spread the information by telling their friends and employers, if they happen to have "jobs," about it.

The Press Club of Barnard College can also help a great deal. For it would not be amiss, I think, to send in articles about this Bureau to all the daily papers. In this way the bureau would be brought before the eyes of the public and people wanting capable, refined and educated women to fill positions, would know where to apply.

Yours sincerely,
A-WILL BE JOB SEARCHER.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

what exacting standard in order that the college may be "properly represented before the eyes of the world" or something of the sort. This should not be so. The magazine should print as much of the best literary output as it can afford financially to do. The result will really be more nearly what the editors are seeking after all, increased interest and improvement in writing among the students. I wonder then whether *The Bear* has not some rejected manuscripts filed away which impress the editors as being too mediocre, too crude or Sophomoric, but which represent aspirations on the part of some authors which it would be well to encourage.

There is not much fault to find with the contributions in the number. *The Three Inch Girl* by Miss Rees, has a good title and a good point. It might be wondered whether a child hearing it would not grow confused before the thread of the story really begins. Miss Burke's *William Blake's "Songs of Innocence"* is a sympathetic handling of a delicate subject. Her analysis of child psychology in the opening paragraphs is illuminating in its bearing on Blake. *Just 'Fore Mid-Years* is good enough poetry, I suppose, just before mid-years. *The Rediscovery of Waldstadt* by Miss Cahn is a simple narrative that really moves along, but it tantalizes the reader by rousing his curiosity about Waldstadt, and then telling little about the place, but perhaps that was the author's intention. Miss Brewster has put to pleasant advantage the kind of excursion which most of us are fond of making sometimes into the garrets and lumber rooms of literature. The title of Schiller's "*Handshoe*" *Overset into English* indicates the nature of the piece, an amusing "oversetting" of German and an upsetting of English idiom. The selections from the daily themes show a facility that should not be confined to daily themes.

As for its outward appearance, although *The Bear* must be complimented on this point, might one not ask whether it would not be doing more of its real duty by giving less margin, cheaper paper, and more copy to the page?

WILLIAM HALLER.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICE.

The attention of students who wish to apply for scholarships for the coming year, 1910-1911, is called to the following resolutions:

All applications for scholarships must be filed in the office of the Secretary before 4 P. M. on Friday, April 1, 1910.

Students holding scholarships and wishing to retain them for another year must file new applications.

The necessary application blanks may be obtained at the office.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Secretary.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:
At present the question of woman suffrage is perhaps being worked over time—just as woman herself has always been. At Barnard there may be less agitation over the movement than at some other institutions, but the students here cannot be wholly indifferent to a matter of such moment.

Be that as it may, I dare not argue the question at all, but shall give you merely a few reflections more or less directly connected with it. What I shall say pertains not so much to the actual campaign for suffrage as to woman's general independence and her invasion into the industrial world.

It appears to some that the change in the position of woman has resulted in a decline of that politeness and courtesy which men have almost instinctively accorded them. We hear not infrequently that the age of chivalry is dead. The average man of to-day has lost at least something of that feeling which his father had—the feeling that women are superior beings to whom he should consider it a privilege to render any service.

Perhaps the new woman would seriously resent any such attitude, as a reflection on her independence. She is all sufficient and there is no need for man's service or for his protection. She boasts that she is now his equal, which is true in the same respect that she was formerly his superior.

It seems generally true that a man has less respect and admiration for a woman the more she becomes like himself. In other words, to use the formula of the scientist, my hypothesis is, that *man's politeness toward woman varies inversely as woman's independence*. I mean this not as a protest against the independence of woman. She has been forced by circumstances to enter the field of competition with men, and this activity has inevitably brought about the independent spirit. The old-fashioned clinging-vine variety of woman is becoming extinct, and, in a few decades, will dwell only in museums or beside the most untrodden ways.

But the point of the whole matter is this: Must woman's influence over man be sacrificed by her new independence? Must she break away from the old ideals to the extent that the distinctions between the sexes shall become more and more leveled? Must she come to be regarded merely as one of the individuals of society rather than as a *womanly* individual who shall inspire in man that noble regard for her sex, which is his only salvation?

H. H. CALDWELL.

CHARLES FRIEDGEN
DRUGGIST

Amsterdam Avenue, Cor. 114th Street
Amsterdam Avenue, Cor. 120th Street

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded
Candy—Delicious Soda—Sundries at Both Stores

THE SHIRT WAIST STRIKE.

The story of the strike was presented before the Socialist Club by Miss Cole, who has been active picketing and helping the strikers all through the struggle. She was asked to go as a volunteer from the Trade Woman's League to picket at the Triangle Company and to act as witness at court if any of the girls were arrested. The only interference on the part of the police which Miss Cole saw, was the infringement of the right of peaceful picketing which the State grants under the constitutional right of free speech.

Miss Cole sketched briefly the hard conditions which led to the strike. In the busy season the girls work from 8 to 9.30 at night with half an hour for lunch and no time for supper. The fining system, by which a girl who is five minutes late is docked for half a day, the time clock and many other seemingly petty grievances become exceedingly irritating. The only way for the laboring girl to obtain better wages, fewer working hours, and better sanitary conditions is for her not to bargain as an individual, but as one of a whole.

Miss Cole convinced many of her hearers of the necessity of the closed shop. "There is no such thing as an open shop: it is either closed to scabs or closed to the union." The economic import of the strike lies in the fact that in three months the union has been so organized that its membership has jumped from 500 to 20,000, and that has proved in the industrial world that working women as well as working men can act as a unit.

THE Y. W. C. A. NOMINATING COMMITTEE.

Christella MacMurray, '10, Chairman; Gertrude Hunter, '10, Helen Crossman, '10, Laura Bennett, '11, Mildred Sanborn, '11, Georgianna Sandford, '11, Elizabeth ones, '12, Eleanore Myers, '12, Louise Bartling, '13, Helen Crosby, '13, Nathalie Armstrong, '13. The committee would be glad to receive any suggestions for nominations.

MULLER'S ORCHESTRA

CHARLES R. MULLER,
Pianist and Director

Office, 56 Court St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

TELEPHONE 3277 MAIN

BOOKS—Old and New

Bought and Sold

Stationery, Athletic Goods

Lowest Prices

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

WEST HALL

The only official Bookstore on the College Grounds

LEMCKE & BUECHNER

Booksellers, Publishers and Importers

JOHN F. KLIPP
PHARMACIST

STORES

B'way, Cor. 110th St.

B'way, Cor. 114th St.

Westchester Ave., Cor. Simpson



CAPS and GOWNS

Lowest Prices for Best
Material and Workmanship
FACULTY GOWNS
and HOODS

Cox Sons & Vining

262 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

Barnard Representative
Miss Lillian Schoedler, 11

Y. W. C. A. NEWS.

A meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held in the theatre at noon, Friday, February 25, for the purpose of hearing reports from the delegates sent to the convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, at Rochester. After Dr. Braun's splendid talk in chapel on this subject it seems unnecessary to add any further explanation than that the convention was missionary in its ideals and purposes.

The first report, on the personnel of the convention was given by Miss Mabel Daly, 1913. She spoke particularly of the noted men who addressed the students at Rochester, such as John R. Mott and Ambassador Bryce.

The next report was on the purpose and organization of the Student Volunteer movement, and its exhibit at Rochester, given by Miss Grace Lovell, 1911. A detailed account of its foundation, growth, and methods was given to illustrate the watchword of the movement "The Evangelization of the world in this generation."

Miss Bailey then reported at length on the missionary fields in the world, including those in China, Japan, South America, India and Africa. Miss Bailey especially emphasized the scarcity of missionaries compared with the great need for them.

Miss Wilson, 1912, gave an inspiring resume of the addresses made at the convention.

The report of Miss McMurray had to be postponed, since the noon hour was too short for any further business.

BASKETBALL.

Barnard and Teachers' College played their second game of the season on Monday, February 21st, and by hard, well-

Barnard Students will be accorded special prices at



1546 BROADWAY

Fraternities and Class Groupings made at College or Studio.



COTRELL & LEONARD
Albany, N. Y.

Makers of

Caps & Gowns

To Barnard 1900, 1901, 1902,
1903, 1904, 1905, '06, '07, '08, '09

Class contracts a specialty Correct Hoods for all Degrees
Miss Vera Jaques 1910 Agent for Barnard College

THE
KNOX HAT

IS UNIVERSALLY RECOGNIZED AS
THE STANDARD BY WHICH
ALL OTHERS ARE JUDGED

College Text-Books

**NEW AND
SECOND HAND**

At Low Prices

A. G. SEILER, Amsterdam Ave., near 120th Street

**HORTON'S
ICE CREAM**

Charlotte Russe and Fancy Cakes, also French
Ice Creams, Sorbets and Puddings

None made better. Countless millions use them.

DEPOT, 142 WEST 125th ST.

SHEFFIELD FARMS
SLAWSON-DECKER CO.,

Dairy Products,

130 Manhattan Street.

THE WARREN COMPANY

489 Fifth Avenue New York City.

Makers of

HIGH-GRADE CLASS PINS, MEDALS, ETC.

Department of Stationery will be Pleased
to Submit Samples and Prices of
Wedding Invitations, Announcements, etc.

Fine Writing Papers Die Stamped.

WRITE OR CALL FOR QUOTATIONS

The Enormous Demand for

Stuyler's **Vanilla Chocolate**

is the result of unequalled Smoothness, Purity, Quality, and that Real
Cocoa Bean Flavor.

concentrated playing, Barnard won with a score of 8 to 6. The Teachers' College team put up a good game, and it was one of the most exciting, evenly pitched games of the season.

NOTICE!

The New York Advertising Men's League has arranged for a series of ten lectures by Dr. H. L. Hollingworth of Columbia on "The Applications of Psychology to Advertising." A series of co-operative tests is also being made in which the keyed results of advertisements are compared with their "persuasiveness" as determined beforehand by psychological measurements in the Barnard Laboratory.

J. Grant Senia Press

We Print the leading
College, School and
Church Publications



71-73 WEST 125th STREET

1912 ENTERTAINS 1911.

On Friday afternoon, February 25, the class of 1912 provided entertainment for their cousins, the class of 1911, in the form of a fancy dress ball. A great many of both classes were conspicuous by their absence, due perhaps to the unfortunate fact that the mutual affection between the two classes, which is gradually being developed, has not yet reached that high point on which it is bound to reach sooner or later. Though a fancy dress ball, a shirt waist and skirt was the most popular costume but those who *did* dress "fancy" were rewarded by many admiring remarks from their fellow classmates. Among the costumes present were plain men, babies, Mongolians, Celestials (Chinese), colonial dames and Dutch girls. The Greek games costumes came into good use and one Goddess of Liberty graced the occasion.

Dainty little white dance cards—were distributed and gallantly filled out by the gentlemen, the Sophomores. There were absolutely no wall flowers, which accounted for the fact that the floor was so crowded. After the tenth dance the familiar refreshments were served to the guests who lounged gracefully about the floor, singing complimentary songs to each other. The ball broke up at the extinguishing of the lights and was voted a brilliant success and will surely pave the way for much closer relations between the classes.

Phone, 5120 Morning

THEODORE COSTOS.

FLORAL ARTIST

3064 Broadway

Near 121st Street

**FRECHEM'S
LADIES' HAIRDRESSING**

Special rates for students

Manicuring 25c.

1103 Amsterdam Ave., near 114th St.

Telephone 1606 Morning

Braid and Transformation made to order.