

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XIV. No. 24.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

UNDERGRADUATE MEETING.

A special meeting of the Undergraduate Association was held Wednesday at 12 o'clock in the theatre for the purpose of revising the Constitution of the Association. The report of the Executive Committee was as follows:

ARTICLE I.

That Article VI of the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association be amended to read as follows: *Elections.*

SECTION 1. There shall be appointed at a time convenient to the class an election board of eight members—two to represent each class, to be appointed by the class they represent. The first appointed senior member shall act as chairman. The duties of this Board shall be to take charge of the campaign, to manage the voting and to count the votes.

SECTION 2. The President shall be nominated at the last regular meeting of the Association. Candidates shall be nominated from the floor by members of the Junior Class and election shall take place the two following days.

SECTION 3. The Vice-President, the Secretary, the Treasurer of the Association and Chairman of the Executive Committee shall be nominated from the floor at a special meeting of the Association held the last week in April and election shall take place the two following days.

SECTION 4. The President, Vice-President and Chairman of the Executive Committee shall be chosen from and nominated by members of the incoming Senior Class. The Treasurer shall be chosen from and nominated by members of the incoming Junior Class. The Secretary shall be chosen from and nominated by members of the incoming Sophomore Class. The Junior and the Sophomore members of the Executive Committee shall be the Vice-Presidents of their respective incoming classes.

SECTION 5. The Election Board shall receive votes for the nominees in a room set aside for the purpose. A majority vote shall elect and the result of the election shall be immediately posted on the bulletin board.

SECTION 6. The Freshman member of the Executive Committee shall be the Vice-President of the incoming Freshman Class.

SECTION 7. No class elections shall be held previous to the elections of the Undergraduate Association.

ARTICLE II.

That Article V. of the Constitution be amended to read as follows:

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THE MARCH "COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY QUARTERLY."

No one need henceforth be ignorant about anything in any way connected with Barnard College. A study of the *Mortarboard* and the recent number of the *Columbia University Quarterly* is guaranteed to give the reader a faithful picture of every side of Barnard life.

The tables of contents suggest that more faith be put in the authoritative articles of the *Quarterly*, and it certainly is more efficient than countless "year books" in its concise and accurate description of Barnard's past, present and new-buildinged future.

Certainly that seems to be the central theme of nearly every one of the articles—no matter what their titles are. They all manage to set forth a strong plea for that necessary building, or buildings, and any prospective benefactor need only read the *Quarterly* to see how all important it is for him to present the college with the means to acquire it.

But the articles give a great deal more very necessary information. At last the relationship between Columbia and Barnard has been clearly stated, and there will be an unquestionable authority to which one can refer those who are constantly talking of "the female annex" or who KNOW that "it's just like Cornell, only the girls don't get a separate name up there."

Perhaps, too, it would be wise to distribute copies in several of the leading preparatory schools of this city, whose students, unfortunately, are forced to leave town for a higher education "because there is no college life at Barnard."

Fortunately, the scholastic standard of Barnard is pretty well established, so that the value of the articles themselves, and the explanations of the curriculum and the remarkable faculty, will corroborate, rather than inform.

Though this magazine will make splendid propaganda for the outside world, it is really of greater importance to Barnard people themselves.

Comparatively few of the students know all that it can teach them of Barnard's origin, of its financial and intellectual growth, of the peculiar advantages it possesses, and of the many interesting phases of its development.

It may not be absolutely necessary for every student to know of the microtomes and kymographs that are on the fourth floor of Brinckerhoff Hall, but it surely should be an essential part of every Barnard girl's education to realize the debt of gratitude she owes not only to Presi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

Dear Madam: The letter in your last issue signed "A member of the Philosophy Club" brought much relief to my mind.

"Perhaps I was mistaken," I said to myself in hastily deciding that the Philosophy Club was a sure road to destruction—if indeed the members are as conscious of their own ignorance, youth and limitations as this letter shows them to be."

Whereupon I fell to rummaging in my daughter's desk, unearthed the BULLETIN of March 9th and carefully re-read the account of the Philosophy Club meeting which had caused me such amusement and uneasiness in the first place. I must confess, it still made me smile, but upon reading it seriously, I found that the youthful philosophers evidently had "gone in for thinking" for the way they hit the nail on the head in discussing that theory of evil was truly refreshing. "It might be dangerous to act upon." Exactly! In other words you might say, "Pardon me if I knock off your head—it's really a blessing in disguise, you know, though you may not see it in that light."

But this is beside the point. Thoughts are wilful, I admit, and to learn to control them is one of the most difficult lessons life has to teach, but they must and can at least, be guided.

You young thinkers are much puzzled as to how evil got into the world—so am I—but as we never can find out, is it worth while to spend an afternoon discussing it? Wouldn't it be wiser to use those very bright brains of yours in planning how to get it out of the world, and in trying to get it out of yourselves?

You are evidently earnest seekers after Truth—that is what relieved my mind in reading your letter—you are eagerly striving for the Light. Good! Every sincere seeker for truth and light is, first of all, obedient, and willing to be led.

There is a little book—old-fashioned, some people call it, though more are reading and following it to-day than ever before—which is the Word of the Source of Truth and Light. No man has ever found real Truth and light except by following that little book, earnestly and reverently.

Though you are young, dear girls, you are doubtless striving to be true philosophers, and are therefore in all broad-mindedness seeking to know that little book—and to be useful, righteous philosophers.

The next time my daughter inveigles me into going to a college play, or to fetch her from a rehearsal, or "a spread," or a what-not, I shall ask her to show me the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Barnard Bulletin

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BARNARD BULLETIN,
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1910.

Recently a coachman was cleverly defined as "a person who always keeps his appointments with society, though society always keeps him waiting." It seems to be pretty generally admitted that society in general is not prompt, and that tardiness or lateness is never punished as one of the besetting sins.

In whatever respects the Barnard world may differ from the rest of the community it has certainly not improved on it in this way, and promptness is not one of its cardinal virtues.

Of course, Barnard people are pretty prompt at classes. It is rather a difficult matter to forget the time when a violently agitated electric bell marks the fleeting moments, and lateness at a lecture is usually due to some more or less justifiable cause, but once outside the dominion

of the bell, Barnard girls keep appointments with about the same degree of accuracy that less fortunate people do. A Committee meeting scheduled for 12.00 "sharp" is probably ready for business at half past, a class meeting particularly a *special* one fills in leisurely despite the fact that the dignified president and all the members of the executive committee are scouring the halls for stragglers. Rehearsals always begin twenty minutes later than the coach thought they would. Daily themes, usually, are deposited at five minutes after, instead of five minutes to. "I'll meet you in the study at noon", says Bessie, and you probably will find her there at quarter to one.

Perhaps some of these facts seem exaggerated but just think for a moment how frequently you have looked up from your work in the library on a Friday morning, and serenely remarked, "Oh yes, this paper was due last Monday."

A WORD TO THE WISE!

Spring has come, together with warm, sunshiny weather. The hall, the side staircases, the studies, yes, even the library are deserted for the rustic benches and more or less shaded walks of the campus. This is all very well and surely no one can blame the girls for their preference, but they should not abuse their privilege. First and foremost it has been conclusively decided by the botany department that it is not beneficial to tender young grass or to newly-planted, soon-to-be growing crocuses to be strolled upon by the none too gentle feet of young ladies. Secondly, it is greatly feared that the Committee for beautifying New York City will take active measures against Barnard, if the girls do not realize that empty candy boxes, crushed papers and peanut shells are not highly decorative articles. Therefore, ye who read herein, take warning and let each Barnard student make it her duty to keep the lawns of the campus guarded from destruction.

CLASSICAL CLUB NEWS.

On Wednesday, March 30, Prof. Knapp lectured before the Classical Club and its friends on "Roman Business Life as Seen in Horace."

The competition for metrical translations from Greek or Latin poetry closes on Friday, April 8. All members of the club who wish to try, should hand their translations to the president by that day.

FELLOWSHIPS OF THE COLLEGE SETTLEMENTS ASSOCIATIONS

The College Settlements Associations offers two fellowships in settlement training of \$400 each for the year 1910-11. These fellowships are open to the graduates of Barnard, Smith, Swarthmore, and Wellesley, and will be awarded to the two candidates most nearly meeting all the requirements.

Requirements for applicants include:

1. Work in Economics or Sociology during the college course, (one year will be required; two are recommended).
2. Evidences of good general scholarship.
3. Satisfactory references in regard to health, character, and special fitness for social work.
4. Intention on part of candidate to take up settlement work as a profession.

The course of study for the year will include:

1. Lectures, at the N. Y. School of Social Workers, or the University of Pennsylvania. There will be no tuition fees as the schools in New York and Boston are co-operating very cordially with the Association in offering these fellowships.

2. Field work, which instead of being done under the direction of the school, will consist of practical settlement work carried on under the direction of the headworker of the college settlement, either New York, Boston or Philadelphia, in which the fellow elects to reside.

3. Residence in one of the three college settlements will be required. The year will begin September 15 and end June 15. Board at the settlement is \$6.00 a week.

Application, including full statement of qualifications must be made to Miss Eleanor H. Johnson, 37 Madison Ave., New York City, before April first; and further information will be gladly sent if desired.

The awards will be made between April 15th and 30th.

ALUMNAE NEWS.

At a reunion of the Class of 1908, held at Barnard on Saturday, the following elections of alumnae officers took place:

President, Mary Maxon; Vice-President, Mary Budd; Secretary, Mabel Petersen; Treasurer, Jessie Houston; Historian, Dorothea Eltzner; Chairman Entertainment Committee, Gertrude Stein.

Miss Jeannette Kaufman, 1908, has announced her engagement to Mr. Berthold Horkheimer.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

In addition to the officers there shall be an Executive Committee composed of the Chairman of the Executive Committee, the President of the Association and the Vice-Presidents of the Junior, the Sophomore, and Freshman Classes. The Vice-President of the Association shall be ex-officio a member of this committee.

The report was accepted and the meeting adjourned.

AT LAST! PEACE!

The white banner of peace was waved aloft by the Sophomores last week and the Freshmen, taking heart, followed their old-time enemies down to regions below, not to be half murdered, as was the case some months ago, but to be properly fed. 1912, quite satisfied with their overwhelming victory at Greek Games, considered it time to teach the Freshmen how nice they could be (if they wanted to) and to establish the proper relations between cousins. The lunch room was divested of its tables and the floor lined with plates full of edibles. The space not occupied by the food was crowded with hungry Freshmen and Sophomores.

Three brief toasts were made by the Sophomores, one to 1913 by Miss Myers, one to the "Bulldog pup" by Miss Mordecai and one to the "Peace between the classes" by Miss Stratton. There was a great deal of complimentary singing and cheering done by both classes and then all filed out to the campus to enjoy the advent of spring weather and to break the newly made rules about walking on the velvety green of the campus.

FRENCH HOSPITAL FAIR.

The French Hospital will celebrate its centennial by holding a fair in the Metropolitan Opera House from April 5th to April 6th inclusive.

President Taft is to open the fair; many notables will be present, among them Mgr. Farley.

The proceeds of this fair are to be used for the nurses of the hospital and for a refuge for the aged.

Admission tickets are fifty cents each and may be procured from Paula C. Lambert '12.

A dance is to be given on Saturday night, April 9th for which no additional charge is asked.

Members of the college and especially those of the French Club are asked to patronize this fair.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

room where the Philosophy Club holds its wondrously wise meetings, and I shall expect to find there a number of well thumbed and carefully marked Bibles lying on the table. If I do, I shall say to my daughter "My child, I was wrong in my first impression of the members of the Philosophy Club—they are real truth seekers. Do you try to take philosophy "advanced" enough so that when you get to be a senior you may become a member, and strive with them to reach in your thoughts and in your lives, out of the darkness into the wonderful light."

PATERFAMILIAS.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

dent Barnard, but to the principal donors that have ensured its progress since then, and all this information and a good deal of interesting reading matter besides, can be gained by a perusal of the March Columbia Quarterly.

**ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY—
MARCH 1910.**

Friedlander, Ludwig—Roman life and manners under the early Empire. Vol. 3.

Gosse, E. W.—History of Eighteenth Century Literature (1660-1780).

Symonds, E. M.—Side-lights on the Georgian Period.

Thompson, J. P.—Photographic views of Egypt, past and present.

Ramsay, Sir J. H.—Foundations of England; or, Twelve Centuries of British History. 2 vol.

Walpole, Sir Spencer—The History of Twenty-five years. 2 vol.

Hassall, Arthur—Balance of power 1715-1789.

Gissing, G. R.—By the Ionian Sea

Tait, James—Mediaeval Manchester and the beginnings of Lancashire.

Inderwick, F. A.—The interregnum 1648-60.

Whitney, W. D.—The life and growth of language.

Fletcher and Carpenter—Introduction to theme writing.

Croiset, Maurice—Aristophanes and the political parties at Athens.

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Stephens, H. M.—History of the French Revolution. 2 vol.

Rose, J. H.—Revolutionary and Napoleonic era 1789-1815.

U. S.—Labor, Department of—Annual report of commissioner for 1908.

Sieglin, Wilhelm—Schulatlas zur geschichte des altertums.

Myers, C. S.—Text-book of experimental psychology. 2 cop.

Wundt, W. M.—Grundzuge der physiologischen psychologie.

Curzon, G. N. C.—Problems of the Far East.

U. S.—Agriculture, Department of—Year book. 1908.

Knuth, Paul—Handbook of flower pollination. vol. 3.

Woodworth, R. S.—Le mouvement.

Galton, Francis—Inquiries into human faculty and its development.

Smithsonian Inst.—Ethnology, Bur. of—Bulletin 48.

Willis, Bailey—Research in China. Vol. 1, pt. 2 and vol. 2.

Schuyler, Eugene—Peter the Great, emperor of Russia. 2 vol.

Matthew Paris—English history from the year 1235-1273 trans. by J. A. Giles. 2 vol.

Hausser, Ludwig—Period of the Reformation 1517-1648.

Ranke, Leopold von—History of England principally in Seventeenth Century. 1 vol.

Strype, John—Memorials of Thomas Cranmer. 2 vol.

Sully, Max. de B. duc de. Memoirs of Duke of Sulley. 4 vol.

Sloane, W. M.—French Revolution and religious reform.

Gregory, St. Cp. of Tours—Histoire des France, livres I-VI.

Spalding, M. J.—History of the Protestant Reformation.

Emerton, Ephraim—Desiderius Erasmus of Rotterdam.

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THE SENIOR TEAS.

Merely because the senior teas happen with great regularity, and without occasioning any fuss or excitement, little mention is made of them, and they are looked upon as necessary attributes of Tuesday afternoons.

They are really splendid institutions, though, and 1910 has developed a very splendid way in which to run them. At first there was quite some discussion as to whom to invite to which the "scholarly" people thought the Faculty ought to receive most of the Senior hospitality; a great many, though flatly refusing to be called selfish, thought the seniors ought to be both guests and hostesses, while another division said that the sister class was the only body of students that could be welcomed with real cordiality.

The diplomatic committee then solved the problem by pleasing everybody—a very difficult and admirable compromise. Every other Tuesday the class of 1910 is at home to itself; the samovar and the maple nut cakes are "for seniors only," and the "next-year" problem is eagerly and violently discussed.

But on the in-between Tuesdays, congenial groups of guests are welcomed. Somehow, despite the growing college spirit, it has been found advisable to invite the girls in classes, so the invitations are sent out in rotation, and 1911, 1912 and 1913 receive an equal share.

The Faculty, too, has a day to itself, and these are the most gala days of all, when caps and gowns are almost universally donned, when the candle shades come forth to the unlighted candles, and it is really an honor to be asked to pour at a weekly, but none the less valuable, Senior Tea.

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Motley, J. L.—Rise of the Dutch Republic. 3 vol.

Lingard, John—History of England. 10 vol.

Gibbon, Edward—History of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire. 7 vol.

Harnack, Adolf—Monasticism and the confessions of St. Augustine.

Burckhardt, Jacob—Civilization of the Renaissance in Italy.

Werner, Alice—Natives of British Central Africa.

Wernaer, R. M.—Romanticism and the romantic school in Germany.

Whitcomb, Merrick — Literary source-book of the German Renaissance.

Whitcomb, Merrick—Literary source-book of the Italian Renaissance.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

In the edition of the BULLETIN for March 23rd, my name appeared as winner of the third place in the stilt race in the Greek Games. This is an error. The winner of the third place being Hilda Boegehold, 1912.

Sincerely yours,

PAULA LAMBERT, 1912.

BULLETIN NEWS.

At the regular March meeting of the Bulletin board, the following elections for next year took place: Editor-in-chief, Agnes Burke, 1911; Business Manager, Addie Morgenstern, 1911, Assistant Business Manager, Lucile Mordecai, 1912.

The new staff goes into office on May 1, 1910

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