

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XIV. No. 27.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY APRIL 28, 1910.

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ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A special meeting of the Athletic Association was held Wednesday at noon. The report of the Field Day was accepted as follows.

ARTICLE I.—DATE.

Section 1. Field day shall take place May 6th in Milbank Quadrangle if the weather is favorable.

Section 2. In case of rain, it shall be put off till the next day.

ARTICLE II.—EVENTS.

Section 1. There shall be the following athletic events:

Hurdles, relay, baseball throw, discus throwing (for distance), high jump, broad jump.

Section 2. There shall be a baseball game between the two classes, contending for first place.

Section 3. The athletic events shall be preceded by commemorative exercises in Brinckerhoff theatre.

ARTICLE III.—POINTS.

Section 1. The tennis, basketball, hockey and swimming finals shall be played off before Field Day.

Section 2. The points for the various individual events shall be 5, 3, 1, for first, second and third places respectively.

Section 3. Then points shall be awarded to the team winning first place in basketball and four points to the teams winning second place.

Section 4. Ten points shall be awarded to the team winning first place in hockey and ten points to the team winning first place in baseball, five to the team winning second place and three to the team winning third place.

Section 5. The points made by each class in the swimming meet shall be added to the scores of each respective class.

Section 6. Ten points shall be awarded to the class winning the tennis championship and five points to the class winning second place.

ARTICLE IV.—REWARDS.

Section 1. A banner shall be awarded on field day by the A. A. to the class winning most points.

Section 2. All banners, cups, numerals, Bs, shall be presented at the close of Field Day by the President of the A. A.

ARTICLE V.—MISCELLANEOUS.

Section 1. No girl shall be allowed to take part in more than three individual events on Field Day.

Section 2. Every competitor must go through regular training at least two weeks before Field Day three times a week.

A motion was made and passed that new members of the Varsity team should get their sweaters and Bs and the girls who had already won their sweaters should receive stripes, one for every year that they had played on the team.

NEW FRATERNITY REGULATIONS

The Pan-Hellenic Council announces the adoption, by the fraternities of the college, of the following scholarship standard for admission to any fraternity.

The term marks shall count as follows: A equals plus 3, B equals plus 2, C equals plus 1, D equals minus 2, F equals minus 3.

No fraternity may issue an invitation to membership to any girl the sum of whose marks for the preceding term does not equal at least plus 1.

DEUTSCHER KREIS LECTURE

When a large and enthusiastic audience of undergraduates gathers together at 4:15 after an arduous day's work to hear a lecture at which, attendance is not compulsory, one may safely jump to the conclusion that both speaker and subject have unusual attracting powers. At any rate, no one had to be cajoled last Wednesday afternoon to hear Dr. Braun's illustrated lecture on Nuremberg and the Art of Durer. Old Nuremberg has a mysterious fascination for most people, and it is pleasant to discover in just how far one's concepts of its charms agree with the realities.

Dr. Braun introduced his lecture with a few slides of panoramas and bird's-eye views to indicate the lay of the land, then followed some pictures of Nuremberg's mediaeval walls with their half-graceful, half grotesque towers and gateways, the great schloss and a number of famous old mansions. One of the most interesting views was that of the "bridal door", which has a canopy of stone so delicately wrought that it looks like lace. The burghers of the city in its palmy days evidently spared neither pains nor money in satisfying their civic pride.

The second part of the lecture Dr. Braun devoted to the art of Durer, Nuremberg's most famous citizen. This eminent painter and engraver of the late Renaissance regarded his art as his handicraft, but his works are by no means "not-boilers." His greatest heritage to posterity is his portraits. There are for the most part virile and realistic after the manner of the German school; yet he could, when so minded, employ the delicacy and idealism of the Italian style.

After the lecture the Deutscher Kreis served tea in the undergrad study. N. B. The refreshments were abundant and the behavior unimpeachable.

NOTICE!

Don't forget "If I Were King" on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Benefit of Building Fund.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

There seems to be some misunderstanding afloat in the student body in regard to the nature and function of the Student Council. I should like, if I may, to clear up the matter through the BULLETIN.

In 1904 the faculty, recognizing the value of a government by the students, but realizing also the necessity for some practical means of contact with the students by which their conduct might be reasonably guided, organized the Student Council. As members of the Council they chose those students officers in whom the student body placed most confidence by electing them to the most responsible positions in the government system—the five undergraduate officers and the four class presidents. The function of the Council, therefore, was to act as intermediary between faculty and students in all matters not strictly academic. As expressed in its Constitution, which was approved by the faculty and accepted by the students, it was "to maintain a harmony in the relations between the various organizations in the college, and a judicial revision of all important decisions made by said organizations with a view to the welfare of the college as a whole."

This was the basis upon which the Council was founded, and upon which it is still maintained. Manifestly, then, if the members are to act for the college as a whole, they are not delegates sent to express the opinion of any one organization in the system. Each is a representative of the entire body of students, sent to consult with other representatives of the entire body in regard to matters affecting all the organizations.

This may seem to give a small body in the student government system oligarchical powers. There are several considerations, however, which weigh against such a result. In the first place, the members of the Council are elected by the students, by which act the student body expresses its confidence in them as the most careful in their number of the interests of the whole. Then, too, the Council is directly responsible to the faculty, and its action must be approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. Finally, any organization has the right of objecting to any action which the Council may take in its concern, and may make direct appeal to the faculty with such objections. "The Council shall have the power of making suggestions to any organization in college. If the organization rejects the suggestions, it shall sent to the Council immediately, notice of such

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

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BARNARD BULLETIN,

Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, April 28, 1910.

EDITORIAL.

The college seems to be in rather a hub-bub of excitement over the proposed scholarship basis for office holding and athletics. At the last conference of Student Council with the Faculty Committee, it was suggested strongly by the faculty that the scholarship requirements holding for plays should apply with equal force to all offices of more than fifty points, and to athletics, including basketball.

It seems very probable that the scholarship basis for office holding will go into effect. Whether it comes from Student Council—as we pray it shall, because of our self-government—or whether it be an ultimatum issued by the faculty it seems to us that such standards are almost a necessity. When conditions come to such a state that all students who interest themselves in undergraduate work and unselfishly sacrifice their time for the good

of society, "shirk" their courses or else when failure to pass scholarly standards makes one eligible for all the prominent offices it seems that a requirement for more studious pursuits on the part of the afflicted would preserve a balance of mental well-being. We are here principally for the purpose of obtaining a degree. You may prate about the experience one gets from office holding, or the *bou amraderie* of fooling on the campus, but the minute your scholarship goes down, you have wandered aside from your main purpose.

ards. But when it comes to athletics, it seems as if it were drawing the line too closely. Athletics play too minor a part in our student life to be one of the main factors in scholarly degeneration. The time athletic girls spend in the campus playing ball, or in the gymnasium from five to six at basketball or on the tennis courts at noon, is the time that by our night as normal girls we should devote to more *animal* exercise and fun, moreover they are pleasures entirely exclusive of our ability to pass mathematics and zoology. Besides, when we play tennis, we do not detract, ordinarily, from the hours of study; it is only the grind that spends the best part of the day, when the sun is hottest and wind freshest, in a corner of the library. Our opportunities for athletics are small enough at Barnard and the students would deplore any further restrictions on them. If a basketball girl or a hockey girl fails a course, it is far more certain that she has failed because she did not study, or because she was plainly not excessively intellectual; the athletic pleasure occupies too small a part of her time to be any serious detriment. Perhaps if she did not relax mentally a bit in hard excitement of a game of tennis, she would fail in all her work and be asked to leave college. And one by one, the registration would go down and we would not need a new building. But this is a reason for passing the regulation.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Wednesday, April 27.
English Club Meeting in Undergraduate Study at 4 p. m. W. Dickinson Miller on "Shaw and Chesterton."
Undergraduate Association Meeting at noon.
Thursday, April 28.
Performance of "If I Were King" in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 8 p. m.
Friday, April 29.
"If I Were King," second performance.
Undergraduate tea at Brooks Hall.
Saturday, April 30.
"If I Were King," two performances, 2.15 p. m. and 8 p. m. Benefit of Building Fund.
Monday, May 1.
Y. W. C. A. tea in Undergraduate study.
Wednesday, May 3.
Regular Undergraduate Study Tea.

BASEBALL GAME 1911-1912-(26-16).

Baseball fever has seized Barnard. At least eighteen girls and Mr. Fauvert turned out for the Sophomore-Junior teams on Saturday morning, and every one of the eighteen played in some position. At least twenty more girls turned out as audience, and sat along the board walk on the campus, so as to be near first base when the runner fell over it by mistake; or when the shortstop threw it to the first baseman, some one among the audience was sure to stop the ball by getting hit by it, thereby saving the apartment house windows on Claremont avenue.

The Juniors won the game by a score of 26 to 16. Their batting was excellent (only one or two strike outs were recorded), in fact they slugged the ball and stole bases in a most truly professional style. A few people were caught out on flies, but that's a really very difficult point to comprehend. 1912's strong point was catching the ball; there were very few balls, except fast ones that went by one, slow ones that didn't come as far as one, and high ones that went over one's head, that escaped 1912. At least 85 per cent of the balls that were caught were caught by M. Wegener, the catcher for 1912. The rest were unevenly distributed among the rest of the line-up and the audience (who caught more than they expected to).

But seriously speaking, the teams played rather good ball. Ethel Leveridge and Myrtle Schwitzer played a steady game for 1911, who was also supported valiantly by Olga Ihlseng in the field; Mary Wegener's playing in the catcher's position was almost errorless, and 1912's basemen were reliable to say the least.

The line-up was as follows:

1911.
Schwitzer, c
Leveridge, p
Bishop, 1b
Burne, ss
Weil, 2b
Randolph, rf
Ihlseng, lf
Burke, ss
Lerdorfer, 3b
1912
Weil, 1b
Straiton, ss
Wegener, c
Segée, p
Gray, rf
Wiegman, 3b
Stine, lf
Keenan, 2b
Hallock, ss

Score 26 to 16.

Umpire—Mr. Fauvert.

Scorekeeper—Miss Calhoun.

LOST!

Somewhere in the vicinity of the theatre, a roll of music containing Dvoreck's Humoresque, a volume of Chopin, and a volume of Grief. Return to M. Iviney 1910.

THE SOCIAL ASPECTS OF STOICISM

On Thursday afternoon, April 21, Prof. James S. Reid of the University of Cambridge, lectured before the Classical Club and its friends on the "Social Aspects of Stoicism." He showed the profound influence which the doctrines of Stoicism had exercised, not only on the thought of Greece and Rome, but on modern thought as well. The emphasis which the Stoics placed upon morality, obedience to universal law and the harmonizing of man's will with that of God, their tendency toward a universal religion and yearning after one God, prepared the way for the acceptance of Christianity. Law, too, as well as religion and morals received a deep impression from the theories of the Stoics on universal law and their emphasis on simplicity rather than complexity and the spirit of the law rather than the letter. In St. Paul and in Marcus Amelias are found the best expression of the Stoic doctrines in regard to cosmopolitanism, the universal brotherhood of man, and universal benevolence. Their theories led to the mitigation of the evils of slavery in Rome and from the basis of the subsequent abolition of that institution all over the world. In short most of the modern conceptions of social equality and humanitarianism find their origin in Stoicism.

After the lecture Miss Hirst invited the members of the faculty who were present to meet Prof. Reid in the Trustee's Room. Miss Latham, the officers of the club and a few other seniors served.

DORMITORY TEA TO 1911.

In accordance with annual tradition, Miss Weeks and the members of the Junior class inhabitants of Brooks Hall, entertained the class of 1911 at a tea at the dormitory on Thursday last. The dining room had been converted into a temporary sal6n by the removal of the ordinary tables and chairs which were concealed by the ever-agreeable familiar features at Brooks Hall affairs. Miss Weeks with the dormitory girls, received the guests, and late in the afternoon, dancing was enjoyed in the drawing room. It seems to be the general sentiment among the graduates that these dormitory teas are among the most effective means toward the development of a campus life; their popularity evinces their desirability, at least.

1913-1910 PARTY

The freshman have at least gotten over their awe of the "stately seniors" and are boldly entertained them at an informal dance Friday afternoon in the Theatre. The usual order of the dances was varied by a Dan Tucker and a Virginia Reel during which we are forced to say that the Seniors quite forgot to be dignified and enjoyed themselves immensely. Lemonade and cake was served and everyone had a chance to get acquainted. After songs and cheers from both classes and a warning of "lights out" from George the party broke up and the Seniors voted one and all that they heartily approved

the youngest sister in the Barnard family tree.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3. rejection together with the reasons therefore. The Council shall then reconsider its suggestion and if it still decides in favor it shall submit the question to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, whose decision shall be final."

The final authority, therefore, is the faculty, which has the power of approval and interference in the case of wild flights of liberty. That wild flights of liberty are the exception rather than the rule, however, is attested by the fact that there has been but one case of real interference in the six years of the Council's existence. The ultimate responsibility in the situation lies with the student body. Only as it elects the most discreet and trustworthy of its members to the Student Council will the work of the Council continue to be satisfactory to students and faculty alike.

GERTRUDE L. HUNTER,
President of the Undergraduate Association

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:
DEAR MADAM:

At a tea given recently by an alumna, the conversation drifted, among other topics, to the subject of the "BULLETIN". One and all of the alumnae present expressed their delight at the many improvements made by this year's board, but deplored the fact that in recent years the "BULLETIN" has drifted away from one of its original purposes, that of announcing events of the week to come as well as of recounting those of the week just passed. The alumnae said that they would only too gladly have come to lots of the plays, lectures, etc, had they known just when and where they were going to take place.

So may I put it in a request that hereafter some small corner of your paper be devoted to a schedule of events for the coming week, academic, social or athletic, as the case may be, giving the time and place for each? I am sure that such a section would be vastly more appreciated by the alumnae and undergrads in general than the section now given over to more or less valuable letters.

As a further suggestion, may I ask that this system be adopted at once, so that alumnae may be given a chance to know about and come to Field Day, Undergraduate Tea, etc?

L. S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the last meeting of the Board of Editors of the Bear on Wednesday, April 20, elections of officers for the coming year were held. The standards of election and eligibility were based on the material handed in during the year, and the embryo authors were ranked as competitors. The results of the election were as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Evelyn Dewey, 1911.
Business Manager—Amy Weil 1911.

Assistant Business Manager—Pauline Cahn 1912.

Ex-Officio—Agnes Burke and Addie Morgenstern (BULLETIN).

The remaining members of the Board will be elected at a joint meeting of the new and old boards in the near future.

To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

Though it seems to be the policy of your paper either to criticise sharply, to advocate radical change or to ignore urgently entirely, may I take the liberty of hoping that a word of praise will not be excluded from its place in your columns? There is one characteristic of Barnard dramatics specially true of the last undergraduate show, and especially pleasing to one's ideas of democracy, i. e., the simplicity of the actresses attitudes. Not their attitudes on the stage, but their attitudes toward their fellow below stairs, and during dress rehearsals. So often, in amateur performances, we find stars who seem to consider themselves as solitary and unexcelled in their glory as the sun itself, and we find minor characters too disinterested to care whether the world goes around or not. I am proud to say that this is not the spirit at Barnard. For here both star and supe seem to be united in the excellent idea of making the play, and not themselves, the hit of the occasion. When a clashing hero who might be lying prostrate in a darkened room, surrounded by attendants, prefers to cast her lot in the next in the dressing room, and go share and share alike in the matter of room, we can bless our guiding saints and rejoice in the lack of a monopoly of dramatic fame. May the democracy rule!

A SUPE.

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To the Editors of the BARNARD BULLETIN.
Why is it that the so-called broadening process in a college education and the association with the best that the ages have to offer does not put girls on a higher level as regards their relations to one another. Some of us still have the same pettiness that we had in the cradle and the preparatory school, the same willingness to believe any scandal that is whispered around, the same eagerness to pass it on with additions, and what is still worse, the imagination to invent stories (this is the plain English for it) about the girl we wish defeated in the elections. Why should we not apply some of the breath of character and view that we are supposed to be acquiring here in college to the development of the more gentle art of being square and honest to each other in our hours of gossip? Why make statements about a girl which we cannot definitely prove, any more than we would venture a fallacious argument in logic? Try the sunny side of the character street, for a change. There is a great deal to be said for the final salvation of the people who tell the truth, but it is much nicer to tell pleasant truths than unpleasant ones. We all realize that rainy days and final exams are facts of nature, but so are sunshiny afternoons and ice cream soda. When we have freedom of will, why choose the disagreeable?

STUNG.

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NOTICE TO NON-GRADUATES.

The Membership Committee of the Associate Alumnae desires to remind all non-graduates of Barnard College, who have completed at least one year of regular college work and who wish to join the Alumnae Association, that, upon complying with the conditions as set forth in Article I, section B of the By-Laws as amended at the last annual meeting, they may become members. They should send their names to the Chairman.

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, 1907.
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