

BARNARD BULLETIN

V. 1, No. 3

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19, 1910.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

TEACHERS COLLEGE, Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS BARNARD.

Some of last week Barnard girls were wondering why the Teacher's College Y. W. C. A. girls were giving them a tea; and those who, out of curiosity, a sense of duty, or a desire for fun, went to the tea last Friday afternoon, found themselves well repaid and decided that it was a good plan to have some opportunity for girls in the same University to become acquainted.

Every girl was met at the door of the Thompson gymnasium, and was given a tag on which to write her name. The Teacher's College girls had made the room look very well with several large banners, and each one did her best to meet and entertain some Barnard girls. After a vain attempt to play "Drop the handkerchief" the girls danced, and then a short speech of welcome was made by one of the hostesses and responded to by Miss Brown. She urged all the girls to come to Mr. McDowell's Bible Class on Wednesday afternoons, and the Barnard girls were invited to hear Miss Dorothea Day speak in the Teacher's College chapel next Thursday evening at seven-thirty. Refreshments were served and more dancing closed the entertainment.

DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

A new section of Latin 17-18 (Advanced Latin Prose), with a credit of two points, will be formed forthwith. The probable hour is Thursday, at 2:10, though another hour may finally be chosen. The course will be conducted by Professor Knapp.

Students desiring to join this course are requested to confer with Professor Knapp at the earliest possible opportunity.

By reason of certain happenings in the University Professor Knapp has been invited by the University Department of Classical Philology to conduct this year the 17-18 Section of the Classical Seminar. Since he already had the Classical Prose course and one of the Honor Latin courses for Undergraduates at Columbia College it was necessary for him to lighten his Barnard program. This he did by relinquishing Greek 7-8 to Professor Perry.

CRAGIE CLUB ENTERTAINS 1914.

The Class of 1914 was entertained by the Brickerhoff Theatre. There was no special program, for as usual everyone spent most of their time dancing. Alice O'Gorman told us to the class on the nature and scope of the Club, and in a few words outlined its work. After refreshments and more dancing the affair broke up at six o'clock.

TO THE GRADUATES AND GIRLS OF '11, '12, '13 AND '14.

At the spring convention of the College Settlement Association you would have been shocked, as I was, at the place held by Barnard. We proudly rank ourselves with Bryn Maur, Wellesley, Vassar, and others that you could "rattle off" as the "leading women's colleges of the country," and yet when it comes to the one real work that the college women have set out to do, we lag behind with the smallest, and as we should say amongst ourselves, the most insignificant.

In America we are inclined to put everything on the basis of figures. Often we may well be ridiculed for this false valuation; here unfortunately is a time when numbers really tell a tale, and most leniently for us at that. For they do not show how the Smith girls support a summer home of their own for the College Settlement, for which they not only raise the funds but to which many of the girls dedicate weeks of vacation; of Vassar's scheme to help the maids that serve in the dormitories; of— but we shall pass these parts aside and just let figures talk.

In the year 1909-'10 Wellesley contributed \$1,448, Smith \$1,155 and Vassar \$663 where as Barnard collected only \$230. How can there be such a difference, you ask? The size of the college is not sufficient to account for it. It is because at these other colleges the girls have realized that to do a work for the weaker and poorer is as necessary as to have good times and social gatherings among themselves. In these others they have recognized that by making their branch of the College Settlement Association strong, the busy college girls who have but little time to give, and do a tiny share in one of the world's big works. Where they appreciate this fact, the membership of the College Settlement Association is almost homologous with that of the "Undergraduate, and in prominence it ranks with the large Christian and Athletic associations.

The lack of spirit of Barnard is probably due to nothing but ignorance. The girls do not realize that the Association has a strong claim upon them as college women because of the part the college women have played in the development of the great settlement movement. The College Settlement was one of the pioneers in America. For this reason women of the North, South and West feel that it is not enough for them to support their own home charities; that they must shoulder the responsibilities as well as the privileges of their class, and take part in its work. So, from the distance they support the houses in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Should not we, who are in New York, feel an equal call?

The settlement movement no longer needs defenders. It has proved its worth. It merely remains for the individual association to prove that it is doing its work. The Association has three branches—in New York, Boston and Philadelphia. Here classes and clubs meet every afternoon and evening; good instruction in cooking, sewing, kindergarten, handcraft, etc., is given, and by far the more important a place is established where wholesome amusements and pleasant, healthful companionships may take the place of the saloon and dance hall.

Let me go a little more into detail in regard to the work of the New York chapter with its three houses on the lower East Side and its country home at Mt. Ivy, N. Y. As all know the object of the settlement is to help people to help themselves: to make them strong enough to rise above the environment that might else crush them down. Has the New York chapter in a measure achieved this success? Let one incident be an indication of a general condition. The country home at Mt. Ivy had burned down, and the people themselves succeeded in raising \$901.72 at a fair. When one realizes the real poverty that there exists, this seems a really splendid achievement.

As far as clubs and classes are concerned, the following report may be of interest: there are two daily kindergartens, nine cooking, four carpentry, eleven gymnasium, one singing and three English classes; seven children's afternoon clubs and twenty young folks' evening clubs. The married women have four clubs.

Graduates and collegians, this is but a hint at work which lies right at your door. Will not each one of you feel it her duty to see that Barnard shoulders her rightful share of the labor?

If you have time at your command will you not do active work: lead a club or act as occasional musician? Miss Williams, the head worker at 95 Rivington street will gratefully receive capable volunteers.

Charlotte Hodge '11 will try to reach every undergraduate, and I shall try to reach the alumnae. But will not every graduate who has had the patience to read through this account become either a full member (\$5.20) or a partial member (\$1.20)? The twenty cents has been added for local expenses, since the general association no longer pays the chapter expenses—printing and postage. Subscriptions may be sent to the undersigned.

By a law passed at the last meeting, all colleges whose subscriptions amount to \$600 will be permitted three instead of two representatives on the board. May Barnard next April be entitled to three!

FLORENCE M. WOLFF, 1908,

Graduate Elector.

15 West 89th Street, New York City.

Barnard Bulletin

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

Editor-in-Chief

AGNES M. BURKE, 1911

Business Manager

ADDIE F. MORGENSTERN, 1911

Assistant Business-Manager

LUCILE MORDECAI, 1912

Ex-Officio

KATHARINE GAY, 1911

Managing Editors

- Aurill Bishop 1911
- Eleanore Myers 1912
- Gertrude Borchardt 1912
- Alice Evans 1912
- Lillie Stein 1912

Associate Editors

- Edith Deacon 1911
- Pauline Cahn 1912
- Louise Nyitray 1912
- Blanche Hirshfield 1912
- Helen Dana 1913
- Priscilla Lockwood 1913
- Madeline Bunzel 1913
- Marguerite Allen 1913
- Edith Rosenblatt 1913

SUBSCRIPTION—ONE YEAR, \$1.50.

Mailing Price, \$1.50.

Strictly in Advance.

Entered as second-class matter October 21 1908, at the Post Office, 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 S.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1910.

We print in another column a letter from one of our readers asking us by all means to be funny. The writer of that innocent letter can hardly realize all the obligations and responsibilities involved were that quest granted. Such an accession would mean an entire change in the hitherto serious and matter-of-fact police of the BULLETIN, whose function is to report truly and faithfully the events and current opinion of the college and its affairs. Naturally, such matters must be relegated to the domain of plain hard facts. At present there seems to be a demand for some form of high-class comic column, or supplement—perhaps illustrated with cartoons of passing events. Such a column would need an editor who would either write all the witty satires himself or who would collect the remarks and jokes of scintillating students and faculty.

It need not be remarked that such a position would be a hard one to fill properly. Funniness and wit have their high and low levels as well as prices, and it would be a

calamity for us to subject you to the low levels at certain stated intervals. If there is any person, humorously inclined, who would like to add a tone of wit and humor to this sheet, we would be very glad to accept her services. But we fear very much from the general rate of college wit, as seen in our exchanges, that such humorous attempts would eventually degenerate into facetiousness and localisms. Some of our readers have expressed a desire for personals, such as some of the Middle Western publications indulge themselves in, but we feel that Barnard's journalistic ideal should aim somewhat higher. Personals and sarcastic "paragraphs" might hold their flavor for the day, but they would not raise the standing of the BULLETIN in other colleges. The readers of the BULLETIN at the University of Texas, for instance, would not appreciate our jokes at the expense of some Undergraduate.

As far as we are concerned, we do not see the need or place for a comic BULLETIN. We do not ~~essay~~ to be funny, and we hope that the college will understand our point of view in attempting to keep the BULLETIN the dignified, interesting organ of Barnard affairs that it ought to be. In certain hysterical, deluded moments, we have tried to be funny and imagined ourselves quite a success in the role, but we think we were mistaken. Other people told us that we were quite facetious at intervals. Whatever will maintain the paper in its proper status, so that it may possess a certain amount of interesting matter, so that it may truly and vigorously express the Undergraduate point-of-view, is ours to achieve and effect. Mere funniness would soon pervade the whole paper, and such a tone is surely not worthy of Barnard's representative weekly paper. As far as we are the guardians of this sheet, we will not allow its entrance into the columns.

The four page issue this week is due to the general lack of happenings during the past few days. When nothing occurs, naturally nothing can be written, and the extra page disappears into nothingness. This irregularity is unavoidable, and we hope that no one will criticize us too harshly for the deficit. For a college as proficient in athletics, dramatics and entertainments of various kinds as Barnard is, it seems strange that the musical side of these entertainments is not more extensively cultivated. To be sure, some enthusiasts at hockey or basketball games do occasionally burst forth in song, but it is the sad truth that these songs are rarely, if ever, as inspiring as they should be; which is due to their being generally woefully off the key. The spirit is all right, and the time and rhythm are perfect, but that is all that can be said in their praise. The girls have proved, in Greek games and Undergraduate shows, that they can sing—soprano, alto, second soprano and even bass if necessary. Why such poor singing at ordinary events? Really,

some of the songs last year from the side lines of the field were considerably more ludicrous than inspiring. We would advise one of two courses, either to abolish all singing at games, or to practise a little oftener and harder, and try to put some music into the sturdy defiance you hurl at "the other side." Otherwise, "the other side," instead of being properly impressed, will merely laugh at you, forgetting all the time that it can't do a bit better itself.

The girls who went to Silver Bay last summer could not help noticing, however unwillingly, that Barnard didn't sing half as well as Vassar or Smith or Wellesley, or several others. We won just as many victories, and were just as prominent as the rest, but when we wished to celebrate our triumphs by singing, we certainly did not do ourselves justice.

There are plenty of girls at Barnard who are really musical and, which is much the same thing, fond of good music. Come on, then, and show the others what you can do! Miss Schoedler is making valiant attempts to organize a glee club. Don't discourage her by your lack of interest; it will be long before you will have a more enthusiastic leader. Get to work and help her, and try to make Barnard plays and Barnard athletics and, in short, Barnard gatherings of all kinds distinguished for their excellent music as well as for their other delightful characteristics.

BROOKS HALL NEWS.

The Brooks Hall Students' Association held its first meeting of the year on Monday evening, October 10th, with Helen Brown '11 presiding. The meeting was for the purpose of electing the house officers and the floor proctors. Louise Greenawalt, '11, was elected president; Laura Bennett, '11, vice-president; Florence Van Vranken, '12, secretary-treasurer; and Kate Tiemann, '11, librarian. The five floor proctors are 4th, Margaree Kelly, '13; 5th, Celestine Maxwell; 6th, Alice Brown, '13; 7th, Emma Frieder, '13; and 8th, Celestine Hochheimer.

1911 NEWS.

1911 was kept fairly busy in the first part of the week in entertaining the Sophomore 1913. On Monday, one of the usual sister-class luncheons was held in the large luncheon, and after a wild rush and shamble, everyone was finally fed. There were no speeches, as the luncheon was delayed because of chapel, and the festivities ended with singing and cheering by both classes. On Tuesday, from 3:30 to 5:30 1911 entertained for the first time as hostesses in the Senior Study. Tea was served by the committee, of which Louise Silcox is chairman, and everything went off well. The food threatened to give out, but was prevented from doing so at the last minute. 1911's honor was saved and no one went to the tea in vain.

GENEROUS ADVICE.

Specially a critical Undergraduate and unjustly remark our and want of dignity on certain occasions, where we are in the presence of the members of a college. For instance, the opening exercises at the beginning of the year call up in your mind's eye the long line of girls supposed to be arrayed for an academic function. Were the usual percentage of them to wear their caps and gowns as intact, complete; but there are a few others to add variety to the picture. It may seem undignified for a student to speak of such seemingly trivial matters, but it is because they are so often ignored that we have to mention them here. If you do wear a cap, wear a cap to wear with it, and if you do not wear a cap, for the sake of appearance, buy a leg or borrow a gown to accompany it. Also, curb your proclivities for fashion, and abstain from decorating your academic robe with a voluminous collar or with an elaborate lace collar. Students should so wish to decorate an academic costume that was never meant for such purposes and that is sufficient in its native simplicity is inadvisable to us and to other mature students.

We should also like to ask, if we may be permitted to criticise further, why the dignified manner with which the Senior class in Undergraduate Meeting might be preserved in its exit also? The meeting is adjourned and the general hubbub returns to the mad scramble for the doors. The Seniors, vainly attempting to depart in a stately manner, are the last ones to reach the doors. They are supposed to make a good deal of noise and form, but in this one instance we seem to be deficient. We are sure that it would add immensely to the impressiveness of Undergraduate Meetings if the rest of the college waited until the Senior Class filed out, preserving their dignified manner and their lives. The Student Council enforces a regulation that would give this suggestion a trial? We lay it before them for their consideration. Surely, appeals should be held in check for a few months, for that one simple custom made out in a dignified and worthy manner.

1912 NEWS.

The show committee has chosen "The Wells," by Arthur C. C. as the 1912's Junior Play. The trial is to be held Friday afternoon 7:30 p.m., and the entire cast will be ready for next week's issue.

The college nuptials of 1912 and 1913 will be held in the theatre on Friday, October 12.

The college is cordially inviting the ceremony from the only the classes of 1912 and 1913. We have invited to the reception because of the room.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of college girls. Barnard's weekly must be the dignified news sheet that it is, giving a fair and interesting account of the lectures, games, and meetings with which we do not otherwise come in contact. Without altering its general character, could not the Bulletin include a column of fun, or brief, spicy comments on the comic side of college life, the amusing incidents that happen every day in various sources? Surely our college life is not made entirely of lectures, meetings, and study, there are moments when on the campus and in the halls or class-rooms we indulge in a bit of foolishness. This phase of life at Barnard has not yet been represented in the Bulletin.

Who would supply the material for such a column? Is the college so destitute of humor that six hundred girls are not able to furnish one amusing column? If, indeed, every girl, instead of wasting her wit on her unappreciative neighbor in "math" would send a list of it to the editor of the Bulletin the only problem would be where to find space enough for the new department. Moreover, why should all the spice be saved for the Mortarboard, while a "Between Classes" column might be appearing weekly and adding to the general interest and enthusiasm with which the Bulletin is received. SOPHOMORE.

THE COLLEGE GIRL AND HER FRIEND: A FABLE.

As the car jerked forward again, the College Girl dropped breathlessly into the seat beside her Friend who had not gone to college.

"Glad I caught it," she panted. "Thought I recognized your hat, and I knew I shouldn't have time to visit your folks for weeks."

"It takes all the time there is to get an education, does it?" asked the Friend. "But how fortunate you are! It must be wonderful to be associated constantly with such fine men, the leading scholars of the country."

The College Girl smiled the smile of one who has inside information. "Oh, they lecture to us, but as for knowing them—they're too busy," she rejoined.

"What a pity!" said the Friend. "But at least you have the benefit of their knowledge. How much you must be learning! What books are these you have?"

The College Girl laughed. "These?" she said. "This is our class play, Between that and basket-ball and my club and the magazine I don't get much time for anything else. I haven't studied half an hour at a stretch for weeks."

"What a pity!" said the Friend. "But all that must bring you into close contact with many different kinds of girls, from all parts of the country. You must have many interesting friends."

"Well, you don't have much time to make friends," the College Girl explained. "There is so much to be done."

"What a pity—!" began the Friend.

"Here's my stop," interrupted the College Girl. "Good-by. I'm due back for a rehearsal at three-thirty, so I'll have to rush."

"What a pity!" said the Friend. "But tell me, then, what are you getting from all this rush?"

The College Girl turned her head as she started down the aisle. "We haven't time to think of that!" she said.

—Kadathic Magazine.

NEW SERIES OF PUBLIC LECTURES.

A course of lectures on Public Health Problems and the Prevention of Disease will be given at Teachers College on Mondays at 5 p. m. throughout the year. The lectures will begin on Monday, October 10, and are open to the public.

October 10—The Development of Public Health Work by Hermann M. Biggs, M. D.

October 17—Water Pollution and Water Purification, by D. C. E. Winslow.

October 24—Clean Streets as a Factor in Public Health. (To be announced later).

October 31—The Collection and Disposal of Municipal Waste, by George Y. Soper, Ph. D.

November 7—Communicable Diseases, Diphtheria, Typhoid Fever, Scarlet Fever, etc.—their transmission, by William Hallock Park, M. D.

November 14—Communicable Diseases—their Prevention, by William Hallock Park, M. D.

November 21—Some Examples of the Control of Infectious Diseases, by Simon Flexner, M. D.

November 28—The City Milk Supply and its Control, by Dr. Ernst Lederle.

December 5—Flies and other Insects as carriers of disease. (To be announced later).

December 12—Housing and Health, by Mr. Lawrence Veiller.

December 19—Tuberculosis: The General Problem; The Organized Campaign Against the Disease, by Dr. Livingston Farrand.

January 9—Tuberculosis as a Social Problem. Methods of treatment, by James Alexander Miller, M. D.

January 16—What the Teacher should know of the Tuberculosis Problem, by S. Adolphus Knopf, M. D.

January 23—What the Teacher should do toward the solution of the Tuberculosis Problem, by S. Adolphus Knopf, M. D.

The second series of Public Health lectures will begin on Monday, February 6, 5 p. m.

NOTICE TO ALUMNAE.

Owing to crowded space Alumnae personals will have to be postponed until the next issue, when we trust we may have more interesting news from our Alumnae sources.

THE JANET WHITMAN MEMORIAL.

The following communication has been published in the Bulletin by special request, in order that the college may know the general plans of the Janet Whitman Memorial Homes for Nurses. The letter from the late Mrs. Whitman herself has been published to show her own personal interest in the scheme and her devotion to the plan as outlined in the letter:

"As members of Janet Whitman's Bible Class we have formed a committee to raise a fund to be used as a memorial to her. Her great devotion to the work of the Young Womens' Christian Association, revealed to her during the past year the need of a club-house in New York for trained nurses who had no affiliation with any New York hospital. To this end she gave her time and efforts up to the very day that she was taken ill and I will use a letter written by Janet to Mrs. Schuffetier two weeks before she died which will explain the purpose of the club.

What we all give will be used to decorate and furnish in a permanent way a room in the new club house, probably the library in the name of Janet McCook Whitman, who has inspired us all with a memory which it is a privilege to perpetuate.

Any funds left over will be set aside as an endowment to properly maintain this room. It would seem that this would be the most fitting memorial we could make for the same interest which prompted her to start our Bible class was the reason for her undertaking this work. A committee consisting of members of the Bible class will be selected every year to take an active interest in the club and to have charge of the endowment fund. There were 200 girls in the three Bible classes and we hope to raise six thousand dollars, so do give as much as you can, though the smallest amount will help. Will you send your subscription the amount of which will be known only to Mrs. Ralph Sawyer, 137 East 60th Street?

Committee: Miss Gwendolyn Burden, Miss Harriet Alexander, Mrs. Clarence Pell, Mrs. Frank Bishop, Mrs. Ralph Sawyer.

Then follows the letter of the late Mrs. Whitman:

115 East Sixtieth Street,

December 3rd, '09

Dearest Louise:

I do hate to bother you with a long note but I think it will take less of your time than a long telephone. I am tremendously anxious to tell you about the new Association, as it is really like a fairy tale the way it has worked out. Last spring our National Board's Student Committee began to get letters from doctors and hospital superintendents and nurses asking whether there was nothing we could do for the thousands of the homeless, lonely nurses. It got so pressing that we brought Miss Condé, our traveling student secretary on to investigate and see what was needed. She spent three months seeing every superintendent in the city, all the leading doctors, and about 40 nurses they sent her to. To

make a long story short we found clamors for a club house with lunch room, like Margaret Louisa Home, only on a small scale, a model laundry, and a central registry to do away with the 10 per cent. system they all have to face if not graduated from a New York hospital. The eventual plan is a model tenement for nurses, and a great Christian centre to offset the terrible conditions which face thousands of the women today. Well, we have been working quietly all autumn expecting that things might come to a head about March when suddenly the Executive Committee of the County Council of nurses who have just organized a great central registry with the approval of the leading doctors, and with a clientele of 6,000 nurses wrote us about ten days ago that they had unanimously voted to put their registry in our new club house if we got it. At the same time the application came in from Miss Condé's Committee of nurses asking us to form our co-operating committee. Molly Sargent Potter took the chairmanship, and for ten days we worked like slaves to get a wonderful Committee and we met on Tuesday for organization. Miss Dodge said it was the most promising start she had ever seen, and I do hope it is going to continue as beautifully. We are starting right in, and I am just thrilled over it all.

Forgive this fearful length and believe me,

Always lovingly,

JANET WHITMAN.

HOCKEY.

There is no particularly exciting news with regard to hockey this week. All four classes are working hard on the field; the freshmen a little more and the Sophomores considerably less than the others. Dr. Faucher gave a lecture to all the players last Saturday on the new rules and the new positions in the field. If the girls will only work hard they should soon be able to play as scientific a game of hockey as they do of basket-ball. By working hard we mean practising hard and often, and, above all, obeying the rules. It really is much cleverer to play hockey with your head as well as your hands and feet; and if you come out, Dr. Faucher will show you how. Practises are Mondays and Wednesdays at four and Saturdays at eleven. All contributions thankfully received. Never mind if you don't know a thing about it, and never had a stick in your hands, come out and see if you don't find hockey "the best thing yet."

ROSETTI.

The Blessed Dammèd-sell leaned out
From the Suffrageters' Heaven,
Her eyes were blackèd, her hair was mussed,

Her clothes were tattered even,
But she held a ballot in her hand
And the votes that it meant were seven!

NOTICE! IMPORTANT!

Subscribe to the BULLETIN at once! We want your support.

NEW COURSES IN TEACHERS COLLEGE.

The general education departments of the college are offering an interesting group of new courses. In the history of education the offering is unchanged but in the philosophy of education Professor John Dewey is giving a new practicum in the relations of philosophy and education, and in educational sociology Professor Henry Suzzallo, a new study of the public school and democracy. The permanent changes in the department of educational administration made necessary by Professor Snedden's appointment as commissioner of education for Massachusetts are now operative in the transfer of Professor Strayer from the department of elementary education and the new appointment of Professor Farrington from the University of Texas. Professor Strayer is giving a course in the organization and administration of school systems in general, and a practicum in the administration of public education in the United States. Professor Farrington is giving two courses in comparative education during the first half-year. The second half-year he will spend in Europe in educational investigation and in directing the investigation of a group of traveling fellows and scholars. This plan for late and thorough study of foreign education has just been inaugurated. In educational psychology two new courses are being given, in one the psychology of the elementary school subjects by Professor Thorndike and a course in the applications of experimental and physiological psychology to education by Professor Henry Ruger who has been appointed from Colorado College.

The classes provide at hours convenient for part time students have this week been increased by a course in the applications of experimental and physiological psychology to education to be given by Professors Norworthy and Ruger on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:10 p. m.—*Spectator*.

Secretary F. D. Fackenthal, on behalf of President Butler, who is still abroad, has accepted the invitation to the Faculty of Columbia University to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of Bryn Mawr College, on Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22.

The University will be represented by William Tenney Brewster, A. B., A. M., Provost of Barnard College, Marie Reimer, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Ida H. Ogilvie, Ph. D., Tutor in Geology, and Professor Edmund B. Wilson of the Department of Zoology.

DEUTSCHER KRÄIS NOTICE.

The Deutscher Kreis announces that it will entertain the Class of 1914 in the theatre on Wednesday next at four o'clock. An interesting, exhilarating, laughter-moving afternoon is promised. All members of the Kreis are urged to be present to do their share as hostesses.

AROUND COLLEGE.

The four years of college life are for all of us years of swift change; each day brings its quota of new light, and in it the opinions we held yesterday appear limited, and not actually false. This is especially true of our religious convictions. For those of us who entered college with the popular beliefs current in our own particular denomination found that many of them went down at once before the convincing evidence of the sciences. Those which have survived geology and biology added to philosophy; so that by the time we reach our senior year, that familiar, habitable framework of theology which we were brought up to reverence lies in ruins about our feet.

I suppose there is no experience more wholesome than this, for beliefs which cannot be called into question and yet survive are not worth the holding. If there was anything genuine and helpful in the creed with which we entered college, it is present there still when we leave; the unessential only falls away. Nevertheless, this disillusionment with old ideals—this malady of intellectual growing-pains—is not comfortable, and it has its perils. There is danger always that in discrediting the old forms we may discredit the spirit which they enliven; that in condemning much that is dogmatic in religion, and much that now appears ridiculous in religious cosmology, we may overlook the vital principles of Christian ethics. We cultivate so exclusively the intellectual view of things that we are in peril of losing our spiritual insight by atrophy, and so defeating the aim of college life for us, which is symmetrical development, and primarily, the development of character. And all this because we are growing so rapidly.

Our Alma Mater has remembered this grievous distress which besets her children and she has provided for their relief with motherly tenderness. Every Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, Evensong is held in St. Paul's Chapel. If you have never attended this service, you will not understand why I call it medicinal. If you go, and still do not understand, you may be safely declared free from intellectual growing-pains. But if you are in a state of religious unrest and do not find satisfaction in your own church, I think you might feel St. Paul's, with its simple harmonious service, a haven of rest.

The beautiful old Episcopal form is largely followed in the Evensong and much of the service is sung by the fine choir of men's voices. Ministers of all denominations preach there, but their sermons are nonsectarian and their gospel, the gospel of Christ, rather than the Christian gospel so-called. You will not find there anything at variance with the teaching you have had in college, but you will find much, I think, which will be an inspiration in every activity of life. And what is perhaps the warmest invitation of all to us of Barnard—it is our own, and stands for that ideal of altruistic living which, however far we may fall short of it, we recognize as ours.

IN MEMORIAM.

FREDERICK S. WAIT.

During the past summer, on June 2, 1910, Barnard college and its friends experienced an irreparable loss in the death of Frederick Scott Wait, member of the Board of Trustees of Barnard since October, 1895, and Clerk of the Board since October, 1902. As a lawyer, Mr. Wait was well-known as a skilful administrator of estates and especially as an authority on the subject of conveyancing. He was the author of the "Trial of Title to Land" (in collaboration with Sedgwick) and of "Insolvent Corporations," both of which are well-known as text-books. In addition to his many duties as trustee of the College and legal adviser to various people, he was closely associated with the interests of the Metropolitan Art Museum, in which he was constantly and actively concerned. While not a trustee of the Institution, as a member he rendered far more unselfish service in its interests than many trustees have done. His entire work was marked by a singular modesty, with no claim for recognition and with absolute self-effacement.

His work for Barnard was characterized by the same high-minded and useful devotion. For the students, let us say that we realize and appreciate his generous, spirited and devoted work for the college, work that has evenhandedly resulted in benefit to us and to our successors. His loss to the country and to the college is irreparable.

NOTICE.

For the benefit of the Barnard students, we print the following notice from the Columbia Quarterly, so that they may avail themselves of the use of the Students Deposit Accounts lately instituted at Columbia:

On July 1st authority was given to the Bursar to install a system devoted to the safe-guarding of student funds while in residence at the University. Owing to certain formalities which had to be complied with the system was not actually placed in operation until the second day after the opening of the summer session, which precluded any possibility of advertising the plan, or bringing it to the attention of prospective students until they had actually entered the University. Despite this handicap, and which only a simple announcement, over three hundred, or about eleven per cent., of the students enrolled in the summer session, opened accounts aggregating \$36,000; an average of about \$85.50 per student.

This department will be a welcome innovation for the students in the regular session, who have in previous years experienced great difficulty in cashing checks at the local banks owing to lack of identification, as well as for those who have small allowances from home which can not be deposited in the local banks without payment of one dollar a month for the privilege.

165-1167 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

Near 118th Street.



A TEA ROOM

Where you can enjoy your

AFTERNOON TEA

Daintily Served Amid Pleasant-Surroundings.

Order Taken for SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE CAK

Open from 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

For BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON and SUPPER

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

To hear the Greatest Orchestral-Concerts in New York at Extremely Low Prices.

The new plans of the Philharmonic Orchestra, Gustav Mahler conductor, provide for sixteen Tuesday evening concerts, sixteen Friday afternoon concerts, eight Sunday afternoon concerts at Carnegie Hall.

A remarkable array of distinguished soloists, including Mm. Gadski, Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, Mme. Schurmann-Heink, Mme. Rider-Kelsey, David Bispham, Edmond Clement, Xaver Scharmenka, Joseph Hofmann, (Edouard) Diehier Francis Macmillen, Ernest Hutcheson and many others.

Subscription prices range as low as \$6 for sixteen concerts, a pro rata of only 38 cents per concert. Seats now on sale at Carnegie Hall box office.

Management, London - Charlton, 868 Carnegie Hall, New York.

CHARLES FRIEDGEN DRUGGIST

Amsterdam Avenue, Corner 114th Street
Amsterdam Avenue, Corner 120th Street

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

NOTICE.

Until further notice, the basement on the Broadway side of the Barnard buildings will be open from 8.40 to 9.15 every morning for the convenience of students using the basement lockers.
September 29, 1910.

BOOKS — Old & New

Bought & 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**

Confectionery Sodawater
BROADWAY co. 114th Street



CAPS and GOWNS

Lowest Prices for Best
Material and Workmanship
**FACULTY GOWNS
and HOODS**

Cox Sons & Vining
62 Fourth Ave., N. Y.

Barnard Representative
Miss Lillian Schoedler, 111

TO THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE BARNARD
BULLETIN:

For the past two years we have been hearing an increasing lamentation over the fact that the most capable girls in so many cases have been debarred from taking part in the plays which form so large a part of our undergraduate activities. Of late this difficulty has been increased by extending the scholarship requirement to office holding. Now we, as undergraduates, made the scholarship rulings because we considered them necessary to insure a right proportion between the intellectual and social life of the college, so we should realize that the very fact that the requirements do hit hard at times is a proof that we do need assistance in striking a happy medium between work and play. But another fact has also been rather evident, namely: that the great majority of debars—speaking simply from personal observation—has been because of an entrance or college condition in Latin Prose. It is obviously not our business to arrange the curriculum, but it seems within our right to protest when girls who have, perhaps, passed the college prose and who have conscientiously tutored before the examination, fail in the Entrance Prose examination. There must be something radically wrong with the girls, and if so, the disease appears to be spreading rapidly; or there must be some unusual difficulty with the prose itself or unusual severity in marking. If Latin Prose is a necessary evil which must haunt us for two years in order that our minds may be disciplined (even though Education A teaches the mind cannot be disciplined in such an abstract fashion), we would suggest that the Undergraduate body consider amending the scholarship requirement so that an F in a 2-point course will not be as effectual in debarring a girl from college activities as an F in a 6 or 8-point course.

1914 NEWS.

At a short but spirited class meeting on Wednesday last, October 12th, 1914 accepted the constitution recently drawn up by a committee of three, Dorothy Fitch, Frances O'Donnell and Harriet Downes. There was no further important business and the meeting adjourned.



COTRELL & LEONARD

ALBANY, N. Y.

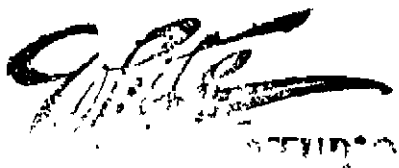
Makers of

Caps & Gowns

To Barnard, 1900 1901, 1902,
1903, '04 '05 '06, '07, '08, '09

Class contracts a specialty Correct Hoods for all Degrees
Miss L. A. Caston, 111, Brooks Hall, Agent for Barnard College

Barnard Students will be accorded special prices at



1546 BROADWAY

Fraternities and Class Groupings made at College or Studio

College Text-Books

**NEW AND
SECOND HAND**

At Low Prices

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

Frechem's

LADIES' HAIRDRESSING

Special rates for Students

Manicuring 25c

1103 Amsterdam Ave., near 114th Street

Telephone 1606 Morning

Braid and Transformation made to order

COSTOS FLORIST

3064 BROADWAY

Near 121st Street

BRANCH 1427 St. Nicholas Avenue

Bet. 181st and 182d Sts.

**PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK OCT.
19TH-26TH, 1910.**

Wednesday, October 19th—1911 entertainment in theatre. Sophomore show rehearsal in theatre at 4 p. m. Bulletin meeting at noon, in Bulletin office.

Thursday, October 20th—Craigie Club meeting at 12. Junior and Sophomore show rehearsals.

Friday, October 21st—Junior entertainment to Greshmen. Devotional meeting 12:20 in Theatre. Trustees Meeting at 4 p. m.

Monday, October 24th—Chapel at noon in theatre.

Tuesday, October 25th—Sophomore, and Junior show rehearsals. Regular Senior Tea to 1913.

J. Grant Senia Press

*We Print the leading
College, School and
Church Publications*



71-73 WEST 125th STREET

SERVICES AT ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL.

The Sunday services at St. Paul's Chapel for the coming winter promises to be more than usually interesting. From October 2 to December 18, 1910, inclusive, there will be service with sermons and appropriate music in the Chapel at 4 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to members of the University and to the public to attend these services. The speakers are as follows:

October 23—The Sense of the Spiritual, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, D.D.

October 30—The Reality of God, Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D.

November 6—The Place of Prayer, Rev. L. Mason Clark, D. D.

November 13—Religion and service, Rev. Charles F. Aked, D.D.

November 20—The Book of Life, Rev. Raymond C. Knox, B.D.

November 27—Life Eternal, Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D.

December 4—Rev. Raymond C. Knox, B.D.

December 11—Rt. Rev. Richard Henry Nelson, D.D., Bishop-Coadjutor of Albany.

December 18—Rev. Raymond C. Knox, B.D.

Owing to the Christmas recess, Sunday services will be omitted until Sunday, January 8, 1911.

On behalf of the chapel committee, may I ask through the BULLETIN that the girls will remember that it is customary to give precedence in going out to the members of the Faculty who may be present? I should also like to request that the seats on the further side of the theatre be occupied first in order that any late arrivals may find vacant seats near the door?

MARGARET SOUTHERTON.

Hairdressing Shampooing Massage Manicure

ANNA J. RYAN

Formerly with L. SHAW of Fifth Avenue

**HUMAN HAIR GOODS
AND TOILET PREPARATION**

2896 BROADWAY

TELEPHONE 5566 MORNINGSIDE NEAR 113TH ST