

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XV. No. 26

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS

"Jeanne D'Arc"

The Undergraduate Play, "Jeanne d'Arc," was given on the afternoons and evenings of Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22d. In reviewing the play one cannot resist the temptation of plunging headlong into praise of Constance von Wahl. Her interpretation of "Jeanne" was flawless. Her expressions of voice and face were varying and adequate. Graceful and dignified bearing, ranging from the haughty erectness of the soldier to the pathetic droop of the weary girl, together with personal comeliness and grace, made a strong and lasting appeal. From the merry girl who played and dreamed in Domremy to the desperate delirious prisoner at Rouen. Miss von Wahl caught the moods and passions of "Jeanette" and "the Maid of God," and portrayed them satisfactorily.

The other leading parts were played with varying success. Katharine Gay as "d'Alencon," handled her part well, considering its extreme difficulty. Her carriage and movements were excellent. Her voice, albeit a little monotonous, was pleasing. Miss Gay was powerful in her moments of scorn and wrath. In the love scenes, however, she showed herself unable to depict the overwhelming earthly love of d'Alencon as compared with Jeanne's heavenly aloofness. The general impression seems to be that Dorothy Cheesman somewhat misinterpreted the character of Charles VII. It seems scarcely conceivable that the King should have been the tense, dramatic, almost melodramatic figure that Miss Cheesman presented. It should be said for Miss Cheesman, however, that she entirely shook off her own personality, which is in itself an achievement. Ida Bokshitzky has added to a strong, clear voice that elusive quality known as stage presence. She played "La Tremouille" intelligently and showed restraint in a part easily over-acted. Florence Lowther, handicapped as she was by brevity of build in the presentation of a mediaeval soldier, acted "La Hire" successfully, with much humor and passion. Mildred Hamburger played "Catherine" appropriately and correctly.

Among those playing minor parts, Carmen Gonzales easily stands out as presenting the most finished piece of acting in her "Gerard." She depicted the young zealot convincingly. Especially commendable was Edith Rosenblatt's, "Louis de Contes." The part was played with appeal and charm. "Charlemagne" required no acting ability, but he demanded tremendous self-control, and Lucille Weil had it. Her voice was rich and impressive.

Others deserving honorable mention are Amy Weil as "Colin," Marian Newman as "Dunois," Gertrude Borchardt as "De Metz," and Doris Fleischman as the Tailor.

We mention the play as a whole with some trepidation for fear of bringing a renewed shower of comment down upon the Bulletin, pro and con the advisability of

presenting "Jeanne d'Arc." We think the production of the play was a step in the right direction. In only one act—the second—was the difficulty of stage production conspicuous. The throne-room in the palace of Charles of France was certainly somewhat meager and musty. Flatly contradicting the old proverb "Seeing is believing," d'Alencon says "We must believe, before we may see," which is only a new way of appealing to the imagination. If we believe that we see a brilliant and dazzling court chamber, we see it—and extend our sympathy to those lacking in imagination. At all events, the court ladies were dazzling enough. Indeed, three more beautiful dames of old France are not easily imagined.

Perhaps of all the acts the first was the most poetic. Extremely touching and pathetic were the exquisite twilight voices, forming a back-ground to Jeanne's dreaming and an introduction to her farewell to Domremy. The stage management is to be congratulated upon the successful manipulation of the coronation scene. Anyone acquainted with the dimensions of our stage appreciates the difficulties that have been triumphed over. The crowd was spirited and excited, and worked to a splendid climax at the end of the scene. By far the most difficult act was the last, as there is no action in it, and it rests with Jeanne to maintain the interest throughout. Miss von Wahl showed herself fully equal to the task.

This was the cast:

JACQUES D'ARC, father of Jeanne.....	M. Schorr
PIERRE D'ARC, brother of Jeanne, courting Mengette.....	J. Brown
CEIGNEUR PIERRE DE BOURLEMENT, proprietor of "The Ladies' Tree".....	M. Kenny
COLIN, courting Jeanne.....	A. Weil
GERARD, home from the English wars, betrothed to Hauvette.....	C. Gonzales
GERADIN, a Burgundian villager, courting Isabellette.....	E. Parks
PERRIN, bell-ringer of Domremy.....	B. Heineman
JEANNE D'ARC ("Jeanette"), the maid.....	Constance von Wahl
HAUVETTE, her girl friend.....	Ernestine Isabel
ISABELLETTE, a peasant girl.....	Iphigene Ocha
MENGETTE, a peasant girl.....	Esther Burgess
ST. MICHAEL.....	L. Weil
CHARLES VII, King of France.....	D. Cheesman
JEAN, Duc d'Alencon, his cousin.....	K. Gay
SEIGNEUR DE LA TREMOILLE, his favorite.....	I. Bokshitzky
REGNAULT DE CHARTRES, Archbishop of Rheims.....	V. Turk
VENDOME, the King's Chamberlain.....	A. Surut
DUNOIS, French Commander at Orleans.....	M. Newman
MARSHAL LA HIRE.....	F. Lowther
JEAN DE METZ, of Jeanne's escort to the King.....	G. Borchardt
PASQUAREL, St. Augustine Friar, Jeanne's Confessor.....	E. Webb
PIGACHON, Franciscan Friar.....	A. Loughren
DOUIS DE COUTES, Jeanne's Page, a boy.....	E. Rosenblatt
PIERRE COUCHON, Bishop of Beauvais.....	M. Newman
FLAVY, Governor of Compiene.....	E. Burne
A TAILOR.....	D. Fleischman
A BOOTMAKER.....	M. Coyle
JOHN GRIS, an English gentleman.....	B. Fleischman
ADAM GOODSPED, an English yeoman.....	E. Franklin
AN ENGLISH HERALD.....	M. Stewart
CATHERINE DE LA ROCHELLE.....	Mildred Hamburger
DIANE.....	Cecile Sellman
ATHENIE.....	Helen Dana
Ladies of King Charles Court at Chinon.....	M. Hellprin
BROTHER MARTIN LADVENU, a Monk.....	M. Stewart
CAPTAIN OF THE ENGLISH GUARDS.....	M. Imvey
ENGLISH GUARD.....	M. Neugass
THE VOICE OF THE JUDGE'S CLERK.....	G. Lovell, E. Booth,
SOLDIERS:—M. Van Dyne, M. Stitt, G. Lovell, E. Booth, M. Imvey, G. Segee, H. Crosby, A. Fink, E. Rap- nelve, M. Kelly, E. Houghton, A. Brown, J. Bosch, I. Dale, G. McLaughlin.	
PEASANTS AND TOWNFOLK:—Priscilla Lockwood, Flor- ence Rees, Madeline Bunzl, G. Morris, R. Moss, E. Macaulay.	

MUSICAL PROGRAM

"THE LARK" "DIE REIDEN MUELLERINNEN".....	Luigi Bordes
Glee Club	
"AU CLAIR DE LA LUNE" a deux voix.....	Lull
Sarah Voochess and Marjorie Robinson	

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Women in the Medical Profession

The general evolution in the status of woman in society, her demand to be allowed to earn a living in whatever field she wished to enter, has worked many changes in the position of the woman physician. The last ten or fifteen years has seen a striking change in the general attitude of the public toward the woman physician. In 1893 one of the best medical schools in the country, the Johns Hopkins, opened its doors to women on the same terms as to men. To be sure, it was under compulsion. Neither the trustees nor the faculty wanted to admit women at all. But money was needed for the institution and was forthcoming only on condition that women were admitted on the same terms as men. The compulsory experiment did not prove a failure. In fact it worked a considerable change in the men's attitude toward the women students. So much so that one of their graduates was put on the teaching staff and now assistant professor of anatomy. There are notoriously few good teaching positions open to women physicians. And here we have one of the most coveted ones held by a woman.

The prejudice against women physicians on the part of the profession at large and the laity has yielded to a great extent and now they have many opportunities both for practical and scientific work. The dispensaries of many general hospitals, admit women, as do many research laboratories. They are given every opportunity for work.

As in all other fields, the tendency is toward specialization. Women are generally supposed to devote themselves to the diseases of women and children. While these are eminently their special field, there is no reason why they should not take up other specialties. General practice is very onerous. The specialties mentioned above are hardly less so. There are no regular hours for rest or recreation. The general practitioner must be ready to respond to a call night or day. But there are other specialties where most of the private practice consists of office work during as many hours as one wishes to devote to it—and whatever outside work there is can be regulated much more easily than general practice. Any physician of good standing either in general medicine or in any of the specialties devotes a good deal of his time to hospital and dispensary practice. This service is entirely gratis; there is no direct remuneration for it. It is, of course, not entirely in the nature of charity because it is by means of this work that experience is gained. Such experience is especially necessary to the young doctor. Book knowledge alone will not make a good doctor—experience is absolutely necessary even to the most gifted of them. Textbooks give a sort of composite picture of disease and cases as described in textbooks are seldom seen. There is almost as much variation

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

BARNARD BULLETIN

Published Weekly throughout the College Year except the last two weeks in 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 Bishop1911
- Eleanore Myers1912
- Gertrude Borchardt.....1912
- Alice Evans.....1912
- Lillie Stein.....1912
- Anne Wilson1911

Associate Editors

- Helen Crandell1911
- Gertrude Morris.....1913
- Pauline Cahn.....1912
- Louise Nyitray.....1912
- Helen Dana.....1913
- Priscilla Lockwood.....1913
- Madelaine Bunzl.....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 21st, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University, N. Y.
Broadway & 119th Street

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26th, 1911

The singing of "We want a building" at the performances of the Undergraduate Play is a very questionable proceeding. As the weak wail percolated thru the buzz of conversation and laughter, a gentleman said to us, "If they want it so badly why don't they do something about it?" "What can they do?" we replied scornfully. "They aren't millionaires." "If every girl," continued our friend, "would pledge one dollar a year thruout her sojourn at the college, you would have, at the present rate, (here the gentleman produced pencil and paper), \$3,044 in one college generation—which is an appreciable sum." We are not advocating or discouraging this plan, we are merely stating it. This pledge would not mean any sacrifice at all to the great majority of girls. To a few it would mean resigning from the Athletic Association or the Societe Francaise, which "they joined Freshman year and keep up as a matter of habit." We think the cause is worth it. And there would be \$3,044 toward the building fund by the time 1914 are Seniors. We hope that the building will be erected by then, if it is, the \$3,044 can go toward the Brooks Hall wings. The sum surely will not be lost. At all events let us cease whining in public, especially if we cannot whine well. "We want a building" may be

very funny in its place, but it seems scarcely appropriate or dignified to sing it to a gathering of guests who honor us with their presence at one of our functions. When it is sung as poorly as it was the other night it becomes no less than ludicrous

The Bulletin wishes to apologize for a rather stupid error in the criticism of the German Play, as published in the issue of the Bulletin for April 12th. The reporter who wrote the criticism was evidently not as good a German scholar as she should have been. The fact that Doctor Krueger had assumed the Berlin dialect requiring a good deal of extra effort was not mentioned. The fact that it could not be understood was ascribed by the writer to her own ignorance of German. Because of the quarantine the write-up went to the printer without the editorial supervision that might have corrected the error. We apologize to the German Department, to Doctor Krueger and to the Cast of the Play. We would also call attention to the splendid work and spirit of Miss Joan Sperling, 1913, who took the part of Miss Lillian Meyer (who was quarantined at Brooks at the last minute) with only a few hours' preparation.

The BULLETIN wishes to correct the error in the married name of Lucile Mayo-Smith, 1906. She is now Mrs. Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, the wife of the well-known Professor of Political Economy at Lulane University.

The BULLETIN regrets that all Alumnae material could not be published in the special Alumnae number, so that every Alumnae might read it. Many Alumnae and many Undergraduates, almost equally interested, will be glad of an opportunity to read those communications that were omitted on account of lack of space or late arrival. We take pleasure, therefore, in publishing the reserve Alumnae material in this number.

Jeanne D'Arc

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

- SELECTIONS FROM "ALBUM FUR VIOLINE" ..Leclair
- Louise Lincoln
- "AGNES DEI" ..Geo. Bizet
- With Violin Solo, Piano and Organ
- Edith Morris ..Rosalind Case
- Louise Lincoln ..Imogene Ireland
- ARIOSO FROM "LA MORT DE JEANNE D'ARC"
- Edith Morris ..Bemberg
- TRAUERMAUSCH. BEIM TODE SIEGFRIEDS"
- aus Gotterdammerung ..Richard Wagner
- Rosalind Case
- Incidental Music
- Peasant Dance, "Chanson de Normandie"
- Twilight Voices, "Les Trois Princesses"
- Edith Morris, Gertrude Morris, Lucile Weil
- Soldiers' Chorus, "Hymn of Charlemagne"
- Chant, "Des Irac"
- SYNOPSIS.
- ACT I—"The Ladies' Tree," near Domremy, Spring time, 1428.
- ACT II—The Castle of King Charles VII. at Chinon, March 5th, 1429.
- ACT III—Onts de the wall of Orleans; the attack on the Tournelles, May 7th, 1429.
- ACT IV.—Scene 1. Before the walls of Troyes, en route to Rheims; night of July 5th, 1429.
- Scene 2. A street in Rheims. Coronation of King Charles, Sunday, July 17th, 1429.
- ACT V—Jeanne's prison at Rouen, May 30th, 1431.
- COMMITTEE.
- STELLA BLOCH, '11, Chairman.
- MYRTLE SHWITZER, '11, MILDRED HAMBURGER '12
- FLORENCE LOWTHER, '12
- DOBOTHY CHEESMAN, '13, EDITH THOMAS, '14
- MARY POTHEMUS, '11.
- KATHERINE GAY, '11.
- Ex-Officio.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel

Tomorrow, Thursday April 27th, Miss Julia C. Stimson (Vassar 1901), Superintendent of Nurses at the Harlem Hospital, will speak at Chapel on "The Opportunity Offered by the Nursing Profession for Valuable Work in Social Service." While all students are as always invited, Miss Stimson desires to extend a special invitation to the Senior class to attend and hear her on this subject.

Next Monday the chapel speaker will be Chaplain Knox.

Award of the Earle Prize

CLARENCE AUGUSTUS MANNING
Columbia College

Honorable Mention

EDITH MOORE VALET
Barnard College

Committee { J. R. Wheeler
Charles Knapp
LaRue VanHook
D. P. Lockwood

Bulletin Competition

Do not forget the Bulletin Competition, which closes on May 1st. Associate Editors will be selected from 1913 and 1914 only. They will be judged by two papers which are to be handed in to the Editor-in-Chief by May first—the one an editorial or letter fit for publication in the Bulletin, the other a brief account of the Undergraduate Play.

Bulletin and Bear Subscriptions

There are still fifty subscribers to the Bear and Bulletin who have not yet paid for their subscriptions. Thirty are Undergraduates and twenty are Graduates. It seems scarcely fair that anyone should receive a weekly paper and a monthly magazine for a whole year and then fret at paying for them. Any member of the board will take subscription money.

Undergraduate Election

Candidates for the Presidency of the Undergraduate Association were Constance von Wahl and Cora Thees. Miss von Wahl was elected. The results were announced Wednesday, April 19th.

Bear Elections

The Bear announces the following additions to its staff:—from 1912, Mildred Dodge and Dorothy Spear; from 1913, Ruth Guy; from 1914, Corinne Reinheimer.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen Coombs, 1911, to Crofton Fox Truax.

The Deutscher Kreis invites the College to a Studentenfest on Tuesday, May 2nd, in the Theatre, 4-6. Remember that the Kreis is known for its jolly parties, so be sure to come! The Kreis is certainly to be congratulated on the energy of its proceedings. We have scarcely had time to recover breath after the highly successful Columbia-Barnard play, before we are plunged into a promising party.

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin:
My Dear Madam:

The most important occurrence in my history since College days is my "conversion" to Socialism. This means, of course, a kind of Copernican Revolution in one's mental make-up, and it of necessity colors all of one's views.

I am quite convinced that most persons, even most college students, unconsciously, think of the "slums" as a deplorable part of the city that exists once or twice a year when they happen to visit it. One does not know the grim hard facts of city life until one comes to realize—actually realize—that these dirty and crowded streets, this sickness, and, at the root of all, this poverty, exist hour after hour, year after year. You feel all the more keenly the social stigma of these evils when you become convinced that poverty is a *diseased* condition of society, as unnecessary and as preventable as tuberculosis. The Socialists believe that they are attacking this disease at its heart, and to spur them on, they have the best stimulants accorded to any work—the belief in its righteousness, and in its ultimate success. If you want to know more about it, ask Anita Cahn Block of 1903. She can tell you well.

There is one word that I want to add at the risk of seeming "preachy," I believe that the social problems confronting us to-day are the most serious ones that we have, and that they offer as fine an opportunity for brain and nerve and heart as ever was afforded in any field. I believe that the college-trained woman has by virtue of her education, a responsibility placed upon her which she cannot waive. Unless her energy goes in some direction that is socially useful, her education is a farce. There are many tramps in this world of ours besides the Weary Willies of the railroad, and we are superficial enough to judge them less culpable because they *appear* more respectable. Don't let's have any tramps from Barnard! In Carlyle's stirring words: "Produce! Produce! Were it but the pitifullest, infinitesimal fraction of a Product, produce it, in God's name!"

JESSIE B. ADAMS, '04.

Wellesley College Offers Fellowship

The Alumnae Association of Wellesley College offers a fellowship of \$500 for the year 1911-12, available for graduate study, in candidacy for the M. A. degree, at Wellesley.

The holder of this fellowship must be a graduate of some institution of satisfactory standing, preferably one who has been a teacher for not less than three years and has given evidence of continued interest and ability in some field of study in which she has made a good record at college. Such evidence may be form of papers, notes, outlines, collections, publications, etc. Quality rather than quantity will be regarded as significant.

Applications may be made to any member of the committee at any time before May first.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

May I speak a word for a club which is not widely known perhaps, except for an occasional tea which it gives at college? For over sixteen years the Barnard Botanical Club has steadily grown in membership, until now there are seventy-five members, most of whom are graduates. It has for its aims the fellowship of the advanced botany students, in college and afterwards, and the assistance of the botanical department at college. Its first work was fitting up room 319 as a physiological laboratory in memory of Miss Gregory and since then books have been bound, pictures hung and book cases installed in the laboratories. Everyone is welcome who is doing advanced work, special students or not.

Perhaps our most enjoyable meeting is held at one of the member's homes, when only members come, to tell the club of their work during the past year and have a social chat. Other meetings are the annual one in the fall, a lecture of botanical interest, and sometimes a tea for our friends, to which the college is invited.

Trusting this little account of an old club (as Barnard clubs are reckoned), may be of interest to some of the students and alumnae, believe me,

Cordially yours,

May A. Parker, President.

Women in the Medical Profession

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

as there are individuals, and hence the necessity for seeing many cases.

The advances in medical science are so vast and continuous that no man who aims at being among the better class of physicians can afford to ignore the medical literature. And so with his reading, his hospital work and private practice, the physician has a pretty busy life. There is but little time left for recreation.

The woman who undertakes this profession has still more work, for there are very few of them who do not have in addition some household cares. For the medical woman who marries and has a home and children the practice of medicine must cease to be a career—it can only be her recreation. Of course she can let some other woman bring up her children; but if she does, then she is a poor doctor as well as a poor mother. Surely no one has a better right to her training and experience than her own children. If she cuts down her medical work or gives it up entirely, is it a waste of time and money for her to have studied? I do not think so, for what she gains in knowledge, experience, judgment of human nature, makes her views of life broader and saner, it makes her more tolerant and charitable toward human failings and more capable as wife, mother and companion. It gives her a knowledge and interest in general medical subjects in relation to the welfare of society and she can and ought to be of service in public health and educational matters.

Clara Meltzer Auer, M. D.,

Barnard '96.

Johns Hopkins '00.

Applied Design for Women

To the Editor-in-chief of the Barnard Bulletin—

I have been asked to tell what little I know about work in design done by women, and I am ready to acknowledge that it is very little, for my acquaintance among the women who have succeeded, is quite limited. The preparation that I have taken has been an elementary year in drawing and water color leading up to special work in architectural drafting and interior decorating. A similar training in drawing and painting may be followed by work in wall paper or fabric design, book cover work or in general design, including rugs, lace, jewelry, glass, et cetera.

After finishing any course of training, the problem of getting employment presents itself; and it seems to be a universal opinion that "pull" is necessary to locate a green girl. Free lance work pays well only when your designs are exceptional and your self-confidence unquestionable; for unknown young persons peddling designs do not receive a warm welcome anywhere. But if you survive the try-out of the first few years and have done well in some line, your profits are apt to correspond in proportion to your ability.

Some successful workers make designs and sell them to what might be called their regular customers. I know one girl who has been very fortunate in making rug designs and disposing of them in this way, she is known to firms who need designs and has no trouble in selling her patterns. Some times several women may take a studio together, each doing her own sort of work, so that every demand may be met and nothing turned away. And some are continuously employed to design for a particular purpose. This last is, of course, excellent training for independent work later, perhaps the best it is possible to get. The goal of your ambition is naturally to be your own boss and to do the kind of work you like best, but what is to hinder you from keeping your hand in at all sorts of things? For instance, why not make a book plate or design embroidered stockings when people won't redecorate their domiciles at your enthusiastic urging?

SARA ROME, '09.

On Thursday afternoon, April 19th, Professor Hobhouse of London spoke to the Philosophy Club and its guests on the subject The Practical Reason and Moral Conduct.

Professor Hobhouse conceives reason not as a mental "faculty," distinct from the desires and emotions, and possessing sovereign authority over these, but as a synthesis of the entire emotional nature,—a general kind of all the desires in a common direction. The rational element, therefore, enters into the life of feeling just in so far as some aim or end directs this feeling; and the social as well as the individual organism possesses a morality in exact proportion to the degree of coordination existing among its emotional impulses.

The Y. W. C. A.

The Work of the Y. W. C. A. at Barnard 1910-11

The work of the Y. W. C. A. at Barnard, 1910-11.

On April 12, 1910, the new officers and committee chairman of the Y. W. C. A. took up their work for the year 1910-11, and the committees were soon after arranged.

The new Finance Committee began promptly to raise money by selling lemonade and ice cream cones on Field Day.

Then came Silver Bay, where ten members of the cabinet gained inspiration and help for their work for the following year. After that the Policy was drawn up and sent to the members of the cabinet with the Round Robin. Besides this Round Robin for the cabinet there were others among the committees.

When College opened the Reception Committee welcomed and tried to help the new girls. The Blue Book Committee distributed the books, and had every Freshman fill out a card with all the information that would be of use to the membership and other committees. Letters of welcome were written by members of the Membership Committee.

As usual there was an opening reception at Earle Hall, which was well managed, and seemed to be much enjoyed. The Reception Committee also had charge of the Monday teas, which were held during the first term.

The Bible and Mission Study Committees canvassed the College for members, and held rallies at which an outline of the courses was presented.

The Bible courses, in which from fifty to seventy-five girls have been enrolled, were as follows:

I. The Life of Christ (for Freshmen). Leaders—At College, Pamela Poor, 1912; at Brooks Hall, Mrs. Whittwell, 1906.

II. The Essentials of Christianity (for Upper Classmen). Led by the Rev. John McDowell.

III. Pauls Epistles (at Brooks Hall): Led by Miss Vance.

IV. The Prophets (at College). Led by Miss McCreery.

The Mission Study classes were:

1st. Semester. (For Seniors). Contrasts in Social Progress; Miss Buttler. (For others). China; S. Voorhees and M. Reid. (For Stud. Vol.) South America; Mae Lovell.

2nd. Semester. (For all). Effective Work in Needy Fields; A. Wilson. (For all). Women in Industry; Miss Van Kleeck. The last culminated in two trips to study factory conditions, and succeeded in interesting many girls who had not been touched by the Association before.

To increase interest in the work the Missionary Committee gave a Japanese tea, at which there were Japanese speakers and a small exhibit, and also had Miss Gaskin speak on "Social Customs in China."

The Devotional Committee has had monthly meetings with the class prayer circles and has chosen fine speakers, such as Miss Corbett, Dr. Keigwin, Dr. Coffin and Prof. Brown.

(Continued on same page, column 3)

Mission Work in the Mountains of North Carolina

The mission at Christ School, Arden, N. C., where I have been teaching this winter, is one of the best known and, if one may use the expression, one of the most civilized in these mountains. The school was started ten years ago, with an industrial as well as academic department, with classes for both boys and girls. The enrollment is now about one hundred and twenty-five. The most successful of the boys' trades is cabinet making; well-made tables, chairs, desks and small articles are made and shipped to different parts of the country. The shop has become quite well-known and besides ordinary furniture making some of the boys have done excellent wood carving.

The mission work does not, however, stop at the school. The principal is a Southern woman, who has lived here all her life, and understands and sympathizes with all the interests of those for whom she is working. The school nurse visits the sick of the district and is often the only doctor that is called in.

Several times a year clothing sales are held and the country people for miles around come to buy garments. They obtain coats and dresses for a mere pittance, but nothing is given away as the idea is to make the mountaineer feel the necessity of supporting his family.

Most of the people are in comfortable circumstances, according to their ideas of comfort. They do not seem to care for better homes or more education. They are willing to live in houses through the walls of which the winter wind whistles (for it is bitterly cold for a few months), and they are satisfied with badly baked biscuits and molasses for a daily bill of fare. I have been in some cottages comprising one room and a leanto; the leanto is the kitchen and in the room are four beds in which sleep father, mother, grandmother and five children. The grandmother smokes a pipe, and they all, to the youngest child, chew tobacco. One of my first experiences in the school room was with a boy of some ten years chewing tobacco. He had expectorated on the floor during recess, and when I returned to resume classes at one o'clock I was somewhat puzzled at the ugly brown spots on my otherwise spotless floor. Upon inquiry I discovered the culprit and succeeded in breaking him of his unpleasant habit by making him scrub the floor.

The most difficult part of the work is to create a desire for a better education. Everything is more important than schooling. The children are kept at home about half the time, either to work on the farm or to look after the babies while the mother works outside.

Of course in the above description I have chosen for examples the lowest type of mountaineer. There are many families who even boast a spare bedroom, and have sent their sons and daughters to professional schools in cities.

S. Theodora Curtis, 1904.

The Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Column 1)

The Philanthropic Committee has raised money by selling candy and has given it for various charitable purposes. Some of the girls have done social work outside of College.

The Intercollegiate Committee has kept the Barnard Association in touch with those of other colleges.

The Chapel Committee has worked in connection with Dr. Braun to raise the tone of the chapel services.

The Extension Committee has written to girls who were detained from College and to the February Freshmen.

The Silver Bay Committee raised money by the annual fair, and also by a most successful entertainment with a children's program.

The Church Club has had interesting meetings and well-known speakers.

The relation between the Barnard and the T. C. Associations has been very friendly this year. The latter entertained the Barnard girls very delightfully on October 14th, and on February 10th a joint entertainment was given to raise a scholarship for the American Girls' College at Constantinople.

Press Club

The Barnard Press Club has reorganized this year after the pleas and criticisms of past generations. At a meeting held in February, it was decided that hereafter the membership of the Club be confined to undergraduates and graduates of one year, that each member be restricted to one paper, and that papers hereafter shall be given on the expiration of a member's term, to an undergraduate elected on the basis of an open competition. At the present time a competition is being held, the awards of which will be published after the next meeting. The Club will then begin its new life as an undergraduate organization, and time alone will tell how the difficulties that strew the path of all press clubs may be dealt with.

The Press Club is the recipient of generous and unsparing criticism and it has learned to regard its existence as a standing joke not to be taken seriously. Its responsibilities are many and appreciated, though not at the credit for such delicate judgments. The sensationalism of some of our esteemed New York papers it has learned to regard not as due to the supreme neglect and sin of the club, but as a faith and perversion on the part of a few against newspaper editors. Once more a genial sense of humor comes to the rescue of an overworked sense of duty and college spirit.

Athletics

Barnard Athletics began in October with field hockey. Although this is a comparatively new institution at Barnard it has aroused much enthusiasm, which resulted in several very good games. The first year that hockey was tried here the girls played much as they liked, and very much as Dr. Fauvert did not like; last October, however, new sticks were brought, the field was greatly enlarged, and the girls proceeded to master the rules of the game. The Freshmen, especially, were most zealous in their efforts to have a good team, and, by their constant practising, put the other classes to shame. But, to be sure, this is always the way with Freshmen. Of course, when the games were played off, 1911 won first place. (This has become a by-word at Barnard), and the other three classes tied for second. The girls showed so much interest in the game that there has been talk of reviving it this spring and forming an Even and an Odd team instead of four class teams. Practise will begin as soon as the field is in readiness, and whether or not the teams will be formed depends on the attendance and enthusiasm of the girls.

The Basket Ball season, which is always the biggest part of Barnard Athletics, opened in November and closed early in March. In the inter-class games the Seniors won first place, with the Sophs second and the Juniors third. The Freshmen covered themselves with glory by defeating the Alquin and Veltin School teams. As for the Varsity games, those with T. C. were really thrilling and there were two good games with the Alumnae, in both of which the latter were defeated. Barnard beat T. C. by two games out of three, and was mightily astonished when she didn't win the third game. T. C. herself certainly deserves honorable mention, for she had a splendid team, and the future looks pretty dark for Barnard next year, with so many of her best players gone. The Varsity team will have to be almost entirely reorganized and every girl in College who is at all well acquainted with the appearance of a basket ball should try next winter to improve that acquaintance, and to derive pleasure therefrom. Incidentally she might make the team.

Now that Basket Ball is out of the way, Baseball, Swimming and Field Day practise are in the public eye. An inter-class swimming meet is to take place, and Field Day is not far distant. It may not be quite the proper thing in the review of a past season to urge and encourage interest in one to come, but we wish everyone to attend, if only to see 1911 make the last and hardest fight of her life to gain once more the Field Day Cup. At present the scores of the classes are: 1911, 20 points; 1912, 5 2-3 points; 1913, 7 2-3 points; 1914, 2 2-3 points.

Lastly, on behalf of the athletes themselves we would heartily thank the ardent enthusiasts who have lent support to the various teams by their attendance at

the games, not that it should be a thing out of the ordinary for us to render thanks for such deeds, but we are glad to meet people who come regularly and loyally for the mere sport of the game itself.

Work of College Settlement Association

The College Settlement Association at Barnard is by no means one of the most flourishing or popular societies in the college. The usual excuses for this lack of interest and enthusiasm are, first, "We don't know anything about it;" secondly, "We don't know where our money goes." Possibly these are plausible when given by Freshmen on the day of their entrance to college. But such excuses are rather weak, after sundry letters and editorials in the widely read and highly respected "Bulletin;" after appeals in Undergraduate meetings; after lectures on the subject in Chapel; after informal discussions by the enthusiastic members of the society.

The Barnard Chapter has grown in membership this year; but its size is by no means a thing of which we can be proud. The settlements in Philadelphia, New York and other cities are doing splendid work. With more money they could do still better and more lasting work. It is up to us to help as much as we are able; not alone to show our highly developed college spirit, but because the cause is decidedly worth while.

Miss Geraldine Gordon, Visiting Secretary of the College Settlement Association, spoke in behalf of it at Chapel one day, and Lillian Eggleston, '10, addressing an Undergraduate meeting, spoke informally on the subject. Otherwise the Barnard Chapter has done nothing active, except to have a number of groups of Settlement girls up at the dress rehearsals of the Sophomore Show and the Junior Play.

The workers of the College Settlement House downtown are glad at any time to have Barnard girls come down and visit the House. Any person interested need simply speak to one of the officers of the Chapter and a trip can be arranged.

*Pay your Bulletin and
Bear bills!*

It's high time!

"If We Made It, It's Right."

DIEGES & CLUST

Class Pins, Fraternity Pins, Medals
Cups, Etc.

20 JOHN STREET, NEW YORK

The Little Favor Shop

ADELINE KING ROBINSON

Cotillion Favors Bridge Prizes
Fancy Articles, Place Cards
Souvenirs for Dinners, Luncheons, &c.

19 West 31st Street

1165-1167 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
Near 118th Street



HOT WAFFLES

Served at

AFTERNOON TEA

From 3 to 6

Orders taken for SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE CAKE

Open from 8 a. m. to 7.30 p. m. for

BREAKFAST, LUNCHEON and HOT DINNERS

The Kinnicutt Memorials

It will doubtless be gratifying to the many friends of the late Mrs. Francis P. Kinnicutt, who at the time of her death in 1910 was a Trustee of Barnard College, to learn of the memorials which have been recently created in her honor.

A fund of \$10,000 has been contributed by her personal friends, to be devoted to two purposes. One of these is the establishment of the Eleonora Kinnicutt scholarship at Barnard, the other the endowment of the Eleonora Kinnicutt bed at the Samaritan Home for the Aged. Mrs. Kinnicutt had been for thirty years the secretary of this latter institution.

A third tribute to her memory has been the naming for her of one of the new buildings of the Manhattan State Hospital on Ward's Island. A tablet bearing the following will be affixed to the building:

This building has been named by authority of the Board of Managers of the Manhattan State Hospital in memory of Eleonora Kinnicutt and in grateful recognition of eleven years of faithful service as a member of this board.

It should be a source of great pride to the students and Alumnae of Barnard that the character, capacity and devotion of one of their friends has been thus publicly recognized, and that the work in which she took such deep interest will still be continued through the memorials which have been established.

CHARLES FRIEDGEN

DRUGGIST

Amsterdam Ave., Cor. 114th St.

Amsterdam Ave., Cor. 120th St.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

Candy, Delicious Soda, Sundries—at both Stores

BOOKS

OLD AND NEW BOUGHT AND SOLD
STATIONERY ATHLETIC GOODS

Lowest Prices

Columbia University Book Store
WEST HALL

The Only Official Book Store on the College Grounds

LEMCKE & BUECHNER

Booksellers, Publishers and Importers

JOHN F. KLIPP
Pharmacist
 CONFECTIONERY SODA-WATER
 Broadway, Corner 114th Street



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



COTRELL & LEONARD
 ALBANY, N. Y.
 Makers of
CAPS AND GOWNS
 To Barnard 1900 01 02 03.
 04 05 06 07 08 09
 Correct Hoods for all Degrees
 Class Contracts a Specialty
 Miss L. A. Caston 11 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

The Dorms Book Store

Amsterdam Ave., near 115th St.

BOOKS
NEW AND SECOND HAND
 For Second Semester

Why not surprise them at Home with

Keylitt's Caramels
 Trio de Luxe, or
 Washington Taffy?

COSTOS, :: FLORIST

3064 BROADWAY

Near 121st St.

Branch, 1427 St. Nicholas Ave.
 Bet. 181st & 182nd Sts.

The Johnson Orchestra

... Finest in New York ...

For Dances, Dinners, Weddings, Etc.

ENOS JOHNSON
 1871 Mulford Ave., Bronx, N. Y. City
 Telephone 563 Westchester

Hairdressing Manicuring
 Shampooing Massage
ANNA J. RYAN
 Formulas with 1 SHAVE, or Fresh ...
 Human Hair Goods Toilet Preparations
 2896 BROADWAY
 Telephone 5566 Morningside Near 113th St

WM. H. CHRISTIAN
Quick Printing
Engraving
Rubber Stamps

260 WEST 125TH STREET
 Next Door West of Pabst Harlem
 Telephone Morningside 4113

Additions to the Library
 March 15th—April 24th, 1911

- Addams, J.—The Spirit of Youth and the City Streets.
- Fyler, H. M.—Selections from the Greek Lyric Poets.
- Masson, G.—Mediaeval France.
- Who's Who for 1910.
- Hazell's Annual for 1910.
- Wilde, O. F. O'F. W.—Intentions.
- Sandys, J. E.—A Companion to Latin Studies.
- Swinbourne, A. C.—Essays and Studies.
- Swinbourne, A. C.—Miscellanies.
- Muller, F. C. G.—Technik des Physikalischen Unterricht Nebst Einfuehrung in die Chemie.
- Plautus, Captivi, ed. by W. M. Lindsay.
- Veitch, J.—Lucretius and the Atomic Theory.
- Macnaghten, H.—Story of Catullus.
- The Year's Work in Classical Studies, 1910, ed. by W. H. D. Rouse.
- Lucretius—De rerum natura, selections from the fifth book, ed. by W. Lowe.
- Fite, E. D.—Social and Industrial Conditions in the North During the Civil War.
- Inama, V.—Il teatro antica greco e romano.
- Whitaker, J.—Almanack 1910.
- Sainte-Benve, C. A.—Essays, trans. by E. Lee.
- World Almanac and Encyclopedia 1910.
- Vries, Hide—Mutation Theory, trans. by Farmer & Darbishire, vol. 2.
- Aristotle—Works, trans. by Smith & Ross, vol. 3.
- Hauptmann, G.—Der Biberpelz.
- Abraham, H.—Recueil d'experiences elementaires de physique, 2 vol.
- Glover, T. R.—The Conflict of Religions in the Early Roman Empire.
- Baldwin, J. M.—Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology, 3 vol.
- Villari, P.—Mediaeval Italy from Charlemagne to Henry VII., trans. by C. Hilton.
- Pater, W. H.—Selections from Pater ed. by E. E. Hale, Jr.
- Smithsonian Institution—Ethnology. Bur of Bulletin 40.

Craigie Club Meeting

The Craigie Club held a regular open meeting on Wednesday, April 19th in the Theatre. The speaker for the occasion was the Reverend Doctor Lambert of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, New York City, and the topic of his address was "Woman". Treating the subject in a rather whimsical way and from the Catholic point of view, his talk was both interesting and unusual in comparison with some other widely opposing views on the matter.

After the lecture the club met Dr. Lambert in the Undergraduate Study where tea was served.

Press Club Meeting

The Press Club held a long-heralded somewhat delayed meeting on Friday last for the purpose of reviewing the results of the late competition and in order to award the vacant papers to those worthy of the honor. Despite the fact that a fairly large number of letters were handed in it is necessary to call for still more contributions in order to make a larger choice possible. A second meeting will be held on Friday of this week when the additional letters that can be obtained will be judged with the rest. The subject for the story is the Undergraduate Play, and all letters should be handed in to Agnes Burke Locker, No. 9 Senior Study, before Friday noon. As far as possible the places will be awarded to members of 1913 and 1914. All letters should be strictly legible.

Student Council

There was a meeting of Student Council on Friday, April 21st. The question was discussed of allowing girls who are to stop taking courses at Barnard after their Sophomore year and who are to attend Teachers' College instead, to take part in the regular Barnard activities after leaving Barnard. As this would be contrary to the Undergraduate rules it was decided that no exception be made for such cases.

Class, Fraternity and College Pins

Theodore B. Starr

Makers of the Barnard Pin

MADISON SQUARE

Jeweler and Silversmith



Photographer

5th Ave., bet. 21st & 22nd Sts, New York
 Special Rates to Barnard Students