

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XV. No. 28

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1911.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Field Day

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In order that athletics should succeed in its functions, we must always play for the pure fun of the sport, not to win. I believe that the college must have taken these words to heart, for the spirit of the whole event was as he recommended. The winners and losers expressed their enjoyment of the afternoon with equal fervor.

The first event of the afternoon was the 60-yard hurdles. The winners of the heats ran against each other for first, second and third places. Lillian Schoedler, 1911, came in first; Shirley Gleason, 1912, came in second and Vera Fueslein, 1911, came in third. In the second event, the baseball throw, Jean Mohle, 1914, not only obtained first place, but also broke the record, with a throw of 169 feet and 9 inches. Eleanor Mayer, 1914, came in second and Dorothy Cheesman, 1913, came in third.

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Chapel

Professor Knapp spoke in the chapel last Thursday, on "Some Phases of Collegiate Honesty"—a Plitudinous subject surely, but as Professor Knapp lives on, he finds that everything is just the same.

Honesty (in the sense of the Roman "honestas"), may be shown in our attitude to our course. We should do our work because we ought, not because we must. In the sense of the Latin gerundive—moral, not physical compulsion, the student should prepare that part of her work which never comes to view in the light of quizzes or recitations. It may be right for the builder to place commonplace bricks on the inside, but the student's work should be honest all through.

Education is a system of intellectual reciprocity, and spontaneity is absolutely necessary in the student's attitude. In language we use both an active and a passive voice, but in education we need, instead, two active voices, and no passive at all.

Finally, we should be more honest in paying the penalty of our own transgressions. There are no kind-hearted Professors outside in the unfeeling world to intervene in our behalf and ward off the deserved retribution. So let us steel ourselves in advance, and take honestly our punishments and our rewards.

Deutsche Kreis Studentenfest

Der Deutsche Kreis gave its long-heralded party to the college on Tuesday afternoon, May 2. The theatre was gaily decked in red, white and black bunting, interspersed with German mottoes. Contrary to custom the floor space was taken up with long tables, which groaned under the weight of sumptuous viands—pretzels, cookies and lemonade. Also there were steins in abundance.

Up on the stage was another table, around which sat half a dozen imitation German university students. Two of them (M. Oberndorfer and R. Freudenthal) picked a quarrel and engaged in a duel, taking E. Franklin and I. Heiden as seconds. It was all very realistic, especially in the finale, when the principals hugged and kissed each other in token of reconciliation. G. Borchardt gave a comic-recitation describing the career of a certain German scene shifter name Heimie.

Dr. Braun graciously joined the students on the stage and soon proved himself indispensable to the success of the affair. He read several very funny dialogues in Low German. Under his leadership also the "salamander" was rubbed. This is a mystic rite performed at Kneipes and Kommerces and was a novelty to most of the girls.

After the steins had been drained and the pretzels had vanished from the scene the floor was cleared for dancing. The walls re-echoed to the strains of "Die Wacht am Rhein" and "Deutschland, Deutschland Über All," until it was time

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An arrow got stuck in her side,

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"Your voices are nothing but fakes,"

says he.

She slugged him a couple. "You lie,"

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Oh the bandage behind it stayed,

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"Be not askeered, my kid,"

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Edith Rosenblatt, who planned and arranged the luncheon, deserves credit for the management of both program and food of which there was enough left over to provide for a picnic for a dozen girls on the campus in the afternoon—an unusual occurrence, certainly.

Freshmen Entertain Seniors

On Wednesday afternoon, May 3rd, the Tender Freshmen gave the Stately Seniors a Stunt Party in the theatre, from four until six. The order of the day was dancing and dancing orders were provided and lavishly filled out by the chivalrous hosts. Both 1911 and 1913 turned out in large numbers and fifteen dances together united them closer than any event which has taken place so far. After the fourth dance—a Virginia reel—the refreshments appeared and were greeted by a cheer from 1911 which they amply justified. Soangetaha takes this opportunity of expressing to the Lion his appreciation of a delightful after-

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10th, 1911

Just at this time when the elections of class officers for next year are in progress a few words on the subject of the Barnard attitude toward the undergraduate "powers that be" are appropriate.

Every one will, we imagine, admit that the body of Barnard students is intelligent. Perhaps some people would even go so far as to say that they are sufficiently clever to vote, when they are electing officers, for the girls that they want elected. If this is true, we should like to know why there is so much ill-feeling every year, because certain girls have "too much power"? Who, may we ask, gives them this power? Who elects them? It seems to us that it is "up to" the members of each class either to nominate and vote for people whom they will be better satisfied with or else to put up patiently with those to whom through stupidity, or inertia, or both, they have consigned "too much power." The words "speak now or forever after hold your peace" might well be read at election time as well as at weddings, for most of the voters seem to vote for girls who they think already have too much power and then afterwards when it is too late, they complain. This is neither commonsense nor kindness.

Why, you may ask, do the same girls hold office after office? Not because the

students lack the free right to vote according to their views. They are not restricted by corrupt politics, by political machines or even by political parties. It must be then, for one of two reasons, either there are in each class a few girls pre-eminently fitted for officeholding, or else the mass of the voters are cowardly and dare not take any risks. They dare not elect any one even to an important class chairmanship unless she has already in some other official or semi-official capacity, definitely proved that she will not bungle.

Both these reasons are, we think, partly accountable for the present state of affairs. Surely no girl without real ability will ever repeatedly be given office. On the other hand, we find it hard to believe that in any class of one hundred and twenty-five college students there are not more than ten girls sufficiently intelligent to fill capably any class office. The question is "How are we going to know which girls, outside of those whom we have already tried, have the ability?" Well, we are not going to know, but we can guess. We guessed Freshman year and nothing disastrous happened, our candidates proved adequate. Why not guess again?

Our point is this: "The most important thing in any class is good feeling and a friendly spirit. If we are going to lose this spirit by electing the same girls repeatedly, even if these girls are the ablest in the class, don't keep on electing them. Risk some other people. If they do not make as great a success of their minutes or treasurer's reports, as the above-mentioned potentate, never mind. That is of less importance than that there shall be a friendly spirit in the class. But whatever we do to remedy this unkindly feeling, let us not blame the poor girls in power. They can't help it. Surely they have worked hard for us and if we cannot be content with them let us realize that it is not for personal reasons. Above all, if we do elect a girl to office repeatedly, let us admit that it is either because she is pre-eminently fit, or because we lack the courage to try some one else of whom we are less sure."

Alumnae Personals

Catherine Byrne Gibson, Ex-1907, was married at her home in Yonkers on April 26th, to Lieut. Robert Andrew Abernathy, of the Navy. Her matron of honor was Sabra Colby-Tice, 1907, and Hildegard Reese, 1912, was among the attendants.

Helena Fischer, 1904, was married on April 29th, to Ensign Shafroth, U. S. N.

Program of Events

May 10th-29th

Wednesday, May 10: 1912 party to 1911 at 4.
Friday, May 12: French Club: Professor Cohn, Undergraduate Study, 4-6.
Sunday, May 14: St. Paul's Chapel.
Monday, May 15: Suffrage Club Meeting: Anti-Suffrage Speech by Annie Nathan Meyer.
Monday, May 22-29: Examinations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Chapel

Special attention is called to the three remaining chapel services. On Thursday, May 11th, Dean Gildersleeve will address the students. There will be a large attendance, as always when the Dean speaks at chapel.

On Monday, May 15th, Rev. William Grosvenor, D.D., will conduct the service. Dr. Grosvenor is well known to the students as one of our own trustees, and has consented as usual to conduct the last devotional service of the year. We should certainly show him the courtesy of a very large attendance.

Finally, on Thursday, May 18th, there will be an Academic Chapel, at which President Butler will deliver the address, and at which every student of Barnard College, unless unavoidably detained, is expected to be present.

Notice

Through the kindness of one of our Trustees, Mr. Henry Fairfield Osborne, a Reading by Miss Dorothea Spinney, of Warwick, England, has been arranged for Tuesday, May 16th, at 3 P.M., in the Brinckerhoff Theatre. Miss Spinney will read Professor Gilbert Murray's Translation of the Iphigenia in Tauris of Euripides. All Barnard Undergraduates and Alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Friends, Sophomores and Freshmen are requested to occupy the balcony seats

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

Important Announcement!

Any one wishing to apply for the position of chairman of the exchange committee for next year, please interview either Miss Polhemus or Miss von Wahl, as soon as possible! This is the one remunerative office at Barnard the salary being twelve dollars a term. For any further information, please see Miss Polhemus or Miss von Wahl at once, and above all things don't undertake the work if you expect to be very busy in other ways next year, for this office is one of the most arduous in college.

Suffrage Club

Annie Nathan Meyer will speak against suffrage before the Suffrage Club on Monday, May 15. The college is invited to be present. After the lecture Mrs. Meyer will answer all questions.

C. S. S.

Next regular meeting of the Christian Science Society of Columbia University will take place on Friday evening, May 20th at 7:45 at 517 West 113th Street, apartment 53. S. Coates, secretary.

NOTICE

The mail subscribers to the BULLETIN will find subscription blanks enclosed in their papers. If they wish to renew their subscription, as we trust they all will, fill them out and send them to the BARNARD BULLETIN, Barnard College, 119th Street & Broadway.

A Protest

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin,
Dear Madam:

It is a far cry from Bluebeard to Barnard, yet Bluebeard treated his wives just as Barnard treats her daughters. We are given the keys that unlock for us the courses open to Columbia undergraduates, except the one key to the law department, none of whose courses are open to women. We have waited peacefully for Professor Beard's course on the government, and asked politely (though in vain) why it has been placed under the law department, so that no women can take it. The answer could hardly be that Barnard students, who have shown no signs of giving way under the strain of economics, sociology, history and science courses, would collapse beneath a single course on government.

Then, perhaps, the answer is that a course on government might emphasize woman's individual responsibility, and that might encourage her desire for suffrage—a conclusive reason, I suppose, for closing a government course to Barnard girls. But the anti-suffragists have assumed all along that women are born politic enough to turn a man's vote to their own view in politics. Then the only decent thing for all antis to do is to help women get a real point of view. After that let women twist their husbands around to their view, if they can. A course in government would do nothing more dangerous than that.

Professor Beard is perfectly willing to have women in his courses. Who then prevents—Barnard girls from taking Beard's course on government and why?
M. N.

The Swimming Meet

If the Freshman class has been playing a minor part in athletics hitherto, it made ample amends for past defeats by its achievements on Tuesday afternoon. As they say in the papers, "the little theatre was crowded with an enthusiastic audience," only this time it wasn't the theatre but the gallery over the swimming pool at Thomson's. At any rate, there was no doubt about the "enthusiastic audience." And if you had been there, you would have been as enthusiastic as anyone—that is, if you are a Freshman.

The events were as follows: A relay race, in which the Freshmen won, and the Sophs and Seniors took second and third place, respectively. In the dash, Eleanor Hadsell, '14, outstripped everyone, Amy Weil, '11, coming in second and Margaret Brittan, '14, third. Eleanor Hadsell also won in the backwards race, or rather, the race on her back, with Amy Weil second and Naomi Harris, '13, third. Then there was diving, in which Dorothy Cheesman, '13, won first place; Olga Ihlsing, '11, second and Sophie Andrews, '12, third; making the final score 17 for the Freshmen, 10 for the Seniors, and 9 for the Sophs. The audience then departed, the Freshmen easily distinguishable by their broad smiles.

1913's Party to the Seniors

"So you want ter know who wrote them Shakespeare plays?" inquired the man from Montana; "why, its easy enough to find out—Just open his and the other man's graves, and see who turned over after that performance." Truly the ghost of the Bard of Avon must daily writhe with the torment of the murdering of his works, but last Thursday a rendering of some of his plays was given by 1913, of which even Shakespeare himself would have been proud.

Romeo and Juliet was the first drama given. Of course, as time was limited, the play had to be very much cut, so Romeo, Juliet and a most gruesome ghost recited the main details of the story.

Next Piramus and Thisbe told their love to each other through the chink in the Wall, while the Moon beamed on the two lovers, and then a horrible lion caused their death.

Julius Caesar was the next tragedy on the program. It was a most imposing spectacle, with a beautifully costumed crowd of conspirators, triumviri and citizens. We hate to think that the beautiful helmets were but dish-pans, that the shields were boiler covers. But the play was the thing and many of the inspiring speeches were set to such enobling strains as "John Brown's Body, or 'Twill Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

An orchestra of novel instruments, such as horns, combs, bells and harmonicas accompanied the voices of our star performers.

As a crowning feature of the party, the Sophomores sang a farewell song to their sisters. The music, which was composed by Imogene Ireland, was particularly beautiful, the words were very touching and the sincerity with which the song was rendered made many a Senior stealthily wipe a tear from her eye.

This tribute to their sisters terminated an afternoon of pure fun with a rather serious note.

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Field Day

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The 50-yard dash was run off in the same way as the 75-yard dash and won for the same class by Margaret Brittain. Sally Pero, 1913, and Lillian Schoedler, 1911, took second and third places respectively. After the field events were over, the medals and "Bs" were awarded. Sally Pero received the gold medal for winning the largest number of points during the afternoon for 1913. Margaret Brittain, 1914, won the silver medal for the second largest number of points. Lillian Schoedler, 1911, and Shirley Gleason, 1912, won the bronze medals. The new winners of the "B" this year were Eleanor Hadsell, 1914, for swimming; Margaret Brittain, 1914 for winning two first places on Field Day and Eleanor Furge, 1911, and Aurill Bishop, 1911, for playing on the Varsity Basketball Team.

The hockey game, played between the Odds and Evens, and the finals of the tennis tournament finished up the events of the afternoon. The hockey game was so closely contested that it seemed as if neither side would make a goal. The Odds finally won with a score of 1-0. Grace Gilleau-deau, 1911, defeated Doris Fleischman, 1913, in the tennis tournament. The final score of Field Day was 1911, 76 points; 1913, 48 points; 1914, 45 points and 1912, 11 points. The winning class was presented with a silver cup and a blue and white banner, and then there was general rejoicing. Snake dancing, singing and cheering were generally indulged in and not only by the winning classes. The Evens seemed to be having the time of their lives as they pranced about the campus, singing, "Oh, we are jolly good losers—which nobody can deny."

CHARLES FRIEDGEN

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A. A. Meeting

At the spring meeting of the Athletic Association the reports of the secretary, the treasurer and the chairman of the swimming, tennis and hockey committees were read and accepted. The report of the baseball committee was read and corrected. Announcements for Field Day were made and then the elections took place.

Nominees for president were, Lucille Weil, Christene Straiton, Sally Pero. Sally Pero was elected. There being no other nominees, Dorothy Cheesman was unanimously elected vice-president. Nominees for secretary were, Isabel Randolph and Louise Ross. Louise Ross was elected. Nominees for treasurer were, Helen Dana, Helen Foland and Eleanor Hadsell. Eleanor Hadsell was elected. Nominees for manager of the Varsity basket-ball team were Naomi Harris and Eleanor Myers. Naomi Harris was elected. There being no other nominees for the chairman of the hockey committee, Mable Barrett was unanimously elected.

Church Club Meets

The last regular meeting of the Church Club, was held on Thursday, May 4th. The chief business of the day was the election of next year's officers. The members showed great unity of mind in that they elected both president and vice-president unanimously. After the voting upon the others, the list of officers stood as follows: Pamela Poor, president; Eleanor Oerzen, vice-president; Margaret Ritchie, secretary; Helen Foland, treasurer. Miss Violetta Jackson, 1910, spoke concerning the church convention, to be held this summer. It was decided not to send a delegate, owing to a shortage in the treasury.

Next Year's Student Council

Constance von Wahl, chairman; Cora Thees, Irene Glenn, Imogene Ireland, Margaret Peck, Eleanore Myers, Mary Stewart, Dorothy Fitch, and the President of the Freshman Class.



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1911 Class Meeting

1911 held its last regular class meeting on Wednesday, May 3rd in room 139. Aside from the regular reports of the various commencement week committees, the chief business of the meeting was the election of the alumnae officers. Madeleine Hirsh was elected president, and Katherine Gay, vice-president. Owing to the lateness of the hour the remaining officers' election was postponed until the next meeting of the class.

1912 Meeting

A regular class meeting of 1912 was held on Friday, May 5th. Reports were dispensed with and the new business was immediately taken up. Eleanore Myers was elected president; Mary Mulqueen, vice-president; Margaret Southerton, treasurer, and Edith Valet, recording secretary. Florence Van Vranken announced that the class luncheon will be held at the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, on June 5th. On motion the meeting adjourned. The other elections will take place on Monday.

Sophomore Meeting

On Wednesday, at a most exciting, though orderly, meeting, 1913 elected its junior officers. Never before have elections been so very close, for both president and vice-president were chosen by but the tiniest majority. Mary Stewart will be the junior president. Helen Dana was elected as vice-president. Gertrude Morris was chosen editor-in-chief of the motarboard.

Freshman Meeting

1914 has passed unscathed through the throes of election week. At the first meeting Wednesday, May 3rd, Dorothy Fitch was elected president and three people were tied for vice-president. On Friday, these three (the Misses Mulhall, Hilborn and Guernsey), were voted upon and Edith Mulhall was elected.

Ruth Guernsey was then elected recording secretary; Louise Ross, corresponding secretary; Esther Hawes, treasurer, and Marguerite Schorr, chairman of the entertainment committee.

Class, Fraternity and College Pins

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