

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, 1912

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Appreciation and Review
of Gilbert Murray's Lecture

It is a bore to be told about a classic, but it's a great adventure to discover *why* it's a classic. Just so with great men. It's deadly dull and unconvincing to be told that So and So is a great man, but it's a supreme experience to feel for yourself why Gilbert Murray is a great man. No one would doubt his place as a scholar and poet, after reading his inspired translations of the Greek drama, but to get a sense of his rare personality, one must hear him speak. At first sight, he is a tall, delicately built man, with a gentle bearing; he begins to talk; and then, as never before, we feel the spell of English speech. Every word sings, as he gives it its full value, and each word he selects is the one word to give his precise meaning. As he develops his ideas, clearly, informally in a low voice, his hearers are with him, every instant, their mood varying with his mood, turning from thoughtful criticism to delicate humor, from subtlest sarcasm to the very heights of poetry, where he leaves you panting and breathless at the end.

In the three lectures on Greek Religion, that he gave at Columbia, he traced its development from the stage of primitive chaos to its higher development, in the classical period of Olympian gods, and then its final decline in the Hellenistic period. Professor Murray shattered any lingering conception of the static quality of Greek religion, by explaining that Greek sculpture was so disastrously successful that we think of their gods as statues. In reality the Olympian gods are the mere personification of the primitive nature forces first worshiped by the Greeks. He traced the correspondence of the later Greek festivals of *Zeus the Placator*, *Demeter the Charm Bearer*, and *Dionysus the Appeaser of the Dead* with the early Festivals of the *Diasia*, *Thesmophoria* and *Anthesteria*. The ritual of the early festival for placating the unknown powers allaying the power of charms, etc., were gradually personified in vague shapes. They first took the form of animals, and later developed into anthropomorphic gods. Proofs of this exist in the sacred animals that belong to each Olympian god. The Bull is Zeus', the Peacock Hera's, the serpent, Athena's, etc.

Vague fear of the unknown lies at the root of all religions, so the primitive Greeks tried to avoid the unknown by keeping in the paths of their ancestors. The new, the strange, the untried, were *Taboo*—that is, forbidden; the old, the familiar, the tried, were *Themis*, that is, permitted. When doubt arose as to what was Themis and what was Taboo, the Greeks turned to the old men of the tribe who knew the old customs. It was, therefore, an atmosphere of terror that led to that firm stand against change, which has become the bone and sinew of so many generations, and is still defended as the bulwark of society, when the primitive terror of the unknown has vanished.

The Olympian period of Greek religion developed with the arrival from the North of the Homeric poems at Athens in the reign of Pisistratus. As the conquering tribes came southward, they brought their gods with them, and contact with other tribes led to a fusion of these tribal gods in the Olympian Pantheon. This Classical period of Greek religion was a reformation of the chaotic forces into a well-ordered universe by the keen intellect of the Northern Greeks; they replaced giants by gods, and centaurs by men. Its weakness lay in the all too human traits of these gods, and the final weakness of the ideal of the city state.

An Evening "In Ghostly Japan"
with the Firelight Club

On Monday evening, April twenty-second, the Firelight Club met for the last time this season. Its natural regret at "the last time" was tempered by two considerations—the certainty that there is a "next time" coming next fall, and the interesting program for the evening, which has surely sent many to reading Lafcadio Hearn.

Through the Japanese stories and sketches by that unusual author, the listeners were led into "Ghostly Japan," under the skilful guidance of Professor Tassin. He read one weird selection after another, until the delightful thrills ran through the audience, as they glanced apprehensively at shadowy corners. First, a tantalizing fragment of a story about unearthly travelers climbing an endless mountain of skulls, set the uncanny atmosphere for the rest of the evening—the mysterious spirit of Japan, which Hearn himself would have called "gray blueness." There was "The Stone Buddha," an essay on the antiquity of Japan and her attitude toward the West; and a study of the color blue and its symbolism—real azure-blue in all its purity, such as one finds only in the East; and two real ghost stories. The tale of the corpse-eating demon was surpassed in uncanniness by the tale of the blind priest, who became enchanted by the spirits of the dead, from whose power he escaped only at the price of his ears. Yet another story was recommended by Professor Tassin as the best ghost-story he had ever read—namely, "The Peony Santern."

The strange personality of the author thus brought to our notice was almost as interesting as his work. The English youth who drifted around America and was finally sent by Harper's to Japan, where he married a Japanese woman, and lived for the rest of his life, could have made of his life as strange a story as ever he wrote. How a man, so near-sighted as to be nearly blind, could appreciate and describe such wonderful effects of color, could only be explained by a super-sensitiveness—or some sixth sense denied to most men. That he possessed such a sensitiveness was proved, according to Professor Tassin, by his unaccountable shyness and ways of effacing himself from the ordinary life of men around him.

One of the guests of the Firelight Club, several weeks ago, expressed surprise and delight at a literary society without a purpose. Although not much has been said about it, this club has a purpose—each member decides it for himself. Keep it in mind through the summer, so that these simple fireside gatherings, which have found a place in our college life this year, may broaden into something which may—who knows? write our Undergrad. play for us next year. At any rate, increase our appreciation of literature and of each other.

* * *

Swimming Points

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

Dear Madam: In reply to the inquiry in this week's BULLETIN, concerning the way in which swimming points are to be counted toward Field Day, I wish to say that they will stand as announced at the meet.

It is unfortunate that the absurdity of this method of counting did not occur to some one before the day of the meet; but since it is the custom to count 5 points for first place, 3 for second, and 1 for third, for each swimming event, we feel that it cannot well be changed this year.

S. H. R. Pres. Pres. A. A.

Report of the President
of the Y. W. C. A.

The 1911-12 Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. went into office last April, and immediately began work. The heaviest work last spring fell on the Chairman of the Silver Bay Committee, who had all the arrangements to make for the delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference, at Lake George. When June 20th came, we were proud to have a representation of 33 at Silver Bay, one of the 33 being Miss Patchin, who was coming to us in the fall, as the General Secretary of our Association.

During the spring, work fell heavily also on the Blue Book Committee, who were working to secure advertisements. The Blue Book was printed in the summer, and in the fall distributed to the freshman, and sold to the upper classmen. It not only paid for itself this year, but netted the Association the sum of \$23.60.

The Membership Committee got their work well under way in the summer, by having numerous upper classmen write letters of welcome to the incoming class. As a result of their first large canvass, in the fall, and of their succeeding activity, the Association numbers 172.

When the college routine got fairly under way, the Association took up its social, religious and educational work. On the first Friday of the term, we gave our usual large reception to the Freshmen in Earl Hall, and throughout the year we have served tea to the college in the Undergraduate Study twice a month. The Devotional Committee has had charge of the religious meetings, which have occurred on the average of one a month, and at which we have had some exceptionally fine speakers. Three Bible classes were held during the first term, under the auspices of the Association; one on "The Essentials of Christianity," by Deaconess Goodwin (average attendance 12); one at college, on the "Life of Christ," by Pamela Poor, 1912, and one at the dormitory, on the same subject, and by the same leader. The Bible classes were replaced in the second term by Miss Patchin's class, on "The Worldwide Work of the Y. W. C. A." Total enrollment of Bible Mission Study classes, 70.

The Association took up several lines of work this year, that have not been attempted before by the Y. W. C. A., or, at least, not in the same way. For one thing, it took a systematic canvass, to find out how many girls wanted to do Settlement Work, and then placed 53 of the girls. It undertook to raise some money for the Barnard Building Fund, and succeeded in clearing \$200.00 for that cause by a first-class concert, held in Horace Mann Auditorium, on March 18th. In the spring, the Association proposed to the other religious and philanthropic organizations of the college, i. e., the Church Club, the Craigie Club, and the College Settlements Association, that they all co-operate on one or two lines of work. As a result of this action, the four organizations have conducted their trip to Ellis Island, and are now planning one to Blackwell's Island.

As June draws near, we must think of Silver Bay funds again, so the Silver Bay Committee have been busy holding a fair, at which they cleared \$45.00, and they have planned an entertainment for Wednesday, May 1st, in order that the new committee may have funds ready for them when they come into office. Besides all these activities, there are several that I have not mentioned, such as packing Thanksgiving boxes, raising money for the Secretary's salary, by selling candy at the Undergradu-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1st, 1912

The opening of the Pulitzer School of Journalism, which is formally announced in this number of the BULLETIN, breaks down almost the last barrier between the educational advantages of men and women. Not quite, however, as the portals of the College of Physicians and Surgeons are still barred to us. It is, however, a very significant concession, if we may call it such, and affords a very unusual opportunity for students at Barnard College. A new professional training is thus opened to women who must become self-supporting, and one which will bring them very vitally into the civic, business and political life of the day, for the newspapers are perhaps the most potent factor in creating opinions among the great majority of people, and there is no reason to doubt that by increasing the number of trained women in journalism, the opinions of the thoughtful women will be more adequately expressed. It is a profession which must peculiarly appeal to women of the present day, when they are becoming more and more important in all the great industries, and are no longer to be ignored politically. As may be seen in the announcement provision is made here at college for all necessary preparation, and it is to be expected that a large number of students will avail themselves of this opportunity. The field opened is a large one, and offers almost unbounded scope for women fitted in any way, for an influential literary, critical or political career. Already many women are engaged in journalism, but we have every reason to believe that this college now opened for their training will recruit the ranks with more efficient and more numerous workers. Let us all keep it in mind; at least as a possibility to be thankful for, when we are wildly trying to decide upon our future careers.

Undergraduate Meeting

The second April Undergraduate meeting was held on Tues., April 23rd, at noon. The report of the Executive Committee was read and accepted with the amendment of one section. The article which was revised read that \$100 be appropriated from the Undergraduate treasury for relief of the Titanic sufferers. It was suggested, however, that sufficient provisions had been already made for the survivors, and if such were the case, the money might be sent to the people in the South, who were destitute, on account of the Mississippi floods. The suggestion was accepted and incorporated in the report. The report of the treasurer was read and accepted.

The meeting then proceeded to the new business, which was the nomination of the remaining undergraduate officers. A motion was made by a member of the Junior class, that nominations be made, first for the Chairman of the Executive Committee. The nominations were as follows: Miss Ireland, Miss Morris, Miss Stewart, Miss Katz, Miss Harris. Miss Ireland withdrew her name. Miss Stewart, Miss Ireland and Miss Dwyer were nominated for Vice-President. Miss Stewart and Miss Dwyer withdrew their names, and Miss Ireland was unanimously elected. On motion the meeting adjourned.

1914 Class Meeting

At a special meeting of 1914, held April 24th, the monthly reports of committees were read and accepted. The luncheon committee announced that the Sophomore luncheon would be held Monday, June 3rd, at the Hotel Majestic.

Instead of six 25 per cent. members of the Mortarboard it was considered advisable to have one assistant to the editor-in-chief and five 25 per cent. editors. It was moved and passed that the Undergraduate Executive Committee be requested to count this assistant editor a 40 per cent. office.

After much discussion as to the number of essays due in the required courses for the Sophomore year, it was moved that a committee be appointed to interview the Dean and ask her to look into the matter. The committee consists of Margaret Peck, Edith Mulhall, Gertrude Raff, Beatrice Heineman, May Kenny. On motion the meeting adjourned.

1913 Class Meeting

A short special meeting of the Juniors was called last Wednesday, to revise the method of electing the next year's President. It was proposed to place a box, into which nominations will be dropped, in the study. Then the six having the highest number of votes, will be put up at the regular meeting, which was postponed until Friday, on account of the incompleteness of Undergrad elections.

The Y. W. C. A. Basis

The Editor-in-Chief of the BULLETIN:

Every little while a protest is made against the narrowness of our Barnard religious organizations, and it seems to me that the Y. W. C. A., especially, could profitably take steps to broaden its basis. Nominally, it is a Christian association; in actual fact, it is merely an association for church members. Why have the distinctions now made between associate and active members? The time is past when adherence to a strict creed was necessary for salvation. Standards have become individual, and it is the actions, rather than the articles of faith, which count. By the distinctions made here, many fine girls are made incapable of helping direct the organization, and many others are repelled from it. Its basis is to further the spiritual life at college, and its attempt ought to be to do that in the most efficient way, and to the greatest number possible. In its present form, it is rather ineffectual.

NON-MEMBER.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice Regarding Summer Session Courses

Attention is called to the fact that all students who are planning to take course in a 1912 Summer School, at Columbia University or elsewhere, with a view to counting these courses toward a Barnard College degree, must have previously obtained the approval of the Barnard College Committee on Instruction for their elections.

Therefore, all requests for approval of Summer School courses must be made to the Committee on Instruction in writing BEFORE MAY 15, 1912. Blank forms for this purpose can now be obtained at the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

By order of the Committee on Instruction.

W. P. TRENT,
Acting Provost.

Notice

Any section of English Bi may be elected by Sophomores who are planning to take English 23-24, as well.

A. E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

Special Notice

On Monday next, May 6th, we are to have a very unusual pleasure. Dr. Slattery, of Grace Church, a very remarkable speaker, and still more remarkable writer and man, will hold the chapel service.

Y. W. C. A. Stunt Party

Come and attend the Y. W. C. A. stunt party on Wednesday, at 4 P. M. All the attractions and college stars in one superior performance. Tickets 10 cents, and worth at least a dollar. Don't miss it!

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, May 1.—Class Meetings at noon, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915. Baseball, Campus, at 4, 1912 vs. 1915. Tea in Undergraduate Study at 4.
Thursday, May 2.—Chapel at 12, 1913 Party to 1914, Theatre at 4. Baseball, Campus, at 4, 1912 vs. 1914.
Friday, May 3.—Undergraduate Tea at Milbank Hall 4-7.
Saturday, May 4.—Field Day, 1-6.
Sunday, May 5.—St. Paul's Chapel at 4. Chaplain Knox.
Monday, May 6.—Chapel at 12. Dr. Slattery. Societe Francaise Lecture, 339, at 4. Prof. Loiseaux. Concert of Original Compositions, by the students of the Department of Music, Horace Mann Auditorium at 4. Lecture, Prof. Alfred Hamlin, 309 Havemeyer, at 4; "Conflicting Elements in the French Renaissance Architecture from Louis XIV. to the Present Time." Lecture, Hon Wm. McAdoo, Chief Magistrate. Practical; "Aspects of New York City Government and Administration, Earl Hall, at 5.

New Course

The attention of students is called to the following new course to be given during 1912-1913:

POLITICS I, 2, American Government, Mr. Crecraft, 6 points.
M., W., and F. at 2.

Prescribed for Freshmen in the 2nd year course preparatory to the School of Journalism.

Prerequisite for all other students; History A.

See Yellowstone Park on Horseback

A party, numbering between ten and twenty, under the management of an experienced guide, will start from Cody, Wyoming, July 11th, 1912, for a five weeks' camping tour in the Yellowstone.

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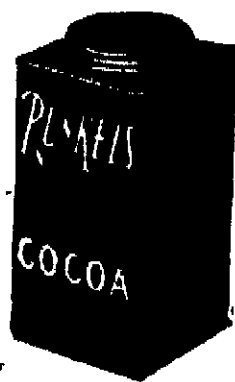
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Women and the School of Journalism

The following official announcement is made in regard to Barnard College and the School of Journalism of Columbia University.

Plans are being perfected for enabling women to pursue the course in journalism leading to the degree of Bachelor of Letters. The first two years of the course, consisting mainly of collegiate work, women students will take at Barnard College, with the expectation of obtaining later the third and fourth years; that is, the purely professional training—in the School of Journalism, after the completion of its new building. During 1912-1913 provision will be made at Barnard College for the work required in the first year of the journalistic curriculum, and women planning to obtain the degree of Bachelor of Letters in this course may, if they are prepared to meet the entrance requirements, enter Barnard next September.

Barnard already offers a general two-year course which is arranged to furnish the collegiate foundation for professional work at Teachers College or in architecture, or music under the Faculty of Fine Arts, and this will be adapted to meet the needs of students who wish to go on to professional work in journalism. The first year's course will consist of English composition, newspaper French or German, a general introductory course in natural science, a general survey of the epochs of history, an introductory course in politics, and elective course in philosophy or a language or a science—making in all thirty-six hours a week. Candidates for admission must present 14½ units of high-school work. Three of these units must be in English, two in history, and four or more in foreign languages. According to the Barnard regulations, two and one-half units of mathematics must also be presented.

The number of women in active journalism is larger in this country than in any other of the callings with which this occupation can be compared. The figures for occupations in 1910 have not yet been fully published. The total number engaged in journalism in 1900 was 30,098; of these, 27,905 were men, and 2,193 women.

Chapel

Thro' the kindness of Professor Hirst, we had the exceptional privilege of hearing Dr. Gilbert Murray, Regius Professor of Oxford, at a special academic chapel service, on Monday, April 22. He announced his intention of talking quite informally about Greek literature and Greek books.

Science books are ordinarily superseded a few years after they are written. There are many Greek books of science, however, that are used this very day, as, for instance, Euclid, which was used in England until 1900; Hipocrates' book on Medicine, and many others. In philosophy, we have still more striking examples of the vitality of these old Greek books. Plato and Aristotle are just as real and living now as they were when they were first written. Still more in poetry do we find great things, whose carrying power sweeps them down the long ages. Frail and delicate as Greek poetry is, there is in it that quick shiver of joy and longing; that inexplicable beauty which makes it live forever. Perhaps, the beauty of it is harder to get at now than it was then, but it is still there; but, like all things of the spirit, it will die if it is not cared for.

We must work hard and sacrifice to get the joy and beauty out of Greek; we must give ourselves wholly to the study, or we will not get the reward. We can not get the soul out of Greek poetry by reading it once; beautiful things must be lived in before they can give back the real riches they hold.

Baseball

Various and sundry games were played last week, both in the gym and on the campus, and the teams showed, on the whole, a marked improvement upon their playing of last year. Indeed, so encouraging was the work done in these games, that we are really beginning to look forward with a certain degree of confidence to the time when Baseball at Barnard will develop into as popular and important a sport as Basketball itself. Of course, there were any number of errors, which greatly delighted the Columbia audience across the street, but the team work was decidedly better than usual, especially in the Varsity game, and even the errors were generally of the less flagrant sort. Apparently the reason for this was the unusual amount of enthusiasm shown by many of the girls.

On Monday, the Sophs and Freshmen played in the gym, and the game resulted in a victory for the Sophs—27-21. The Senior Freshman game, on Wednesday, was stopped after 4½ innings, leaving the score 11-6, in favor of the Seniors. Probably this game will be finished some time before Field Day. On Thursday, the Juniors defeated the Seniors, 8-5, and also the Freshmen on Friday, 12-10. But on Saturday, a really noteworthy event occurred, for Teachers College journeyed over to Barnard, and there met with defeat to the tune of 21-8. It was a good deal of a surprise all around, and especially to Barnard, who had looked for nothing better than a tie game. To be sure, T. C. was handicapped by not having had much outside practice, but, as our team had had scarcely any practice of any kind, the disadvantages were about even. We are hoping now to beat them a second time, and so make a victorious ending to the athletics of the year.

Line-ups:

Varsity—Catcher, M. Hillas; Pitcher, L. Petri; First Base, R. Goldstein; Second Base, E. Hess; Third Base, J. Ferguson; Left Short Stop, D. Cheesman; Right Short Stop, B. MacDonald; Left Field, E. Mayer; Right Field, S. Pero; Center Field, D. Fleischmann. Freshmen—Catcher, M. Hillas; Pitcher, G. Banker; First Base, D. Earle; Second Base, F. Markwell; Third Base, M. Doody; Left Short Stop, H. Gilleau; Right Short Stop, W. Gray; Left Field, I. Totten; Right Field, M. Terryberry; Center Field, R. Becker. Sophs—Catcher, E. Mayer; Pitcher, L. Petri; First Base, F. Upham; Second Base, E. Hess; Third Base, E. Hadsell; Left Short Stop, J. Möhle; Right Short Stop, J. Ferguson; Left Field, E. Schmidt; Right Field, E. Hawes; Center Field, M. Ros. Juniors—Catcher, D. Cheesman; Pitcher, B. MacDonald; First Base, D. Child; Second Base, D. Fleischmann; Third Base, R. Goldstein; Left Short Stop, H. Dana; Right Short Stop, S. Pero; Left Field, N. Harris; Right Field, M. Hillas; Center Field, M. Van Duyn. Seniors—Catcher, M. Hamburger; Pitcher, G. Segee; First Base, C. Straiton; Second Base, V. Smith; Third Base, K. Gray; Left Short Stop, E. Wigand; Right Short Stop, E. Hoover; Left Field, I. Keenan; Right Field, M. Barret; Center Field, A. Hallock.



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Buzzings of the B

If I were ever punished
For every little pun I shed,
I'd hie me to a puny shed,
Where I could hide my punished head.

Pretty good class motto for 1912, isn't it?

No, dears, we didn't write it. It's by a gentleman named Oliver Wendell Holmes. Ever hear of him?

Of course we're not at all touchy, but how would you feel if the instructor said to the other girls: "Will you continue?" but said to you: "Can you go on?"

It's about time for the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen to begin kicking about their studies for next year.

You know what we mean. "Do you like having windows that look out on the campus—or do you prefer a big, light room with lots of fresh air in it?"

Poetic influence of Shakespeare on our Undergrad. President:
"Is there any objection or correction to this section?"

Overheard in the main hall:
Student—"Will you be my faculty adviser?"

Tired-looking Faculty—"I can't; I'm too busy."

Student—"Oh, that doesn't matter. My program is all made out, and it won't take a second to sign it!"

Well, who do you think is going to win Field Day?

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 To Barnard College and Teachers College

Gilbert Murray's Lecture

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

The Hellenistic period that superseded the Olympian is, according to Professor Murray, *not the rise of anything like mysticism, but the Failure of Nerve*. This, he explains by showing that with the denial of the Olympian gods, came the denial of human power and endeavor; the shirking of things as they really were, and the consequent rise of allegory. The Greek religion was in a state of upheaval at this time. It had turned to the mysticism of the East, and explained the world in terms of a supreme soul of the universe that had counterparts in the individual human souls. They were ready for a reaction. The time was ripe for the serving of the rigorous Christianity that Paul preached to the Greeks.

Riding Club

The Barnard Riding Club held its final meeting of the season last Tuesday evening, with gala festivities. The ring was decorated with class and college banners, and a brass-band set the horses prancing to the tunes of "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," and "The Gaby Glide." Many fond parents and friends of the girls were assembled to watch the intricate figures and stunts.

The first event was a game of "Musical Chairs," which is an adaption of "Going to Jerusalem." Elizabeth Terribery, the younger sister of Margaret Terribery, won the blue ribbon for this game; Lillian Schroeder, '11, the red, and Ruth Guesnsey, '14, the yellow ribbon.

Next came an in-and-out race, in which the girls had to serpentine in and out between posts, which had been set up. In this event Madelaine Bunzl, '13, won the blue ribbon; Antoinette Bray, T. C., the red, and Alene Stern, '13, the yellow, and May Hessberg, '13, the white ribbon.

In the thread and needle-race, in which the girls had to ride around the academy, dismount, thread a needle, and ride back to the starting point, the winning team was composed of Lillian Schoeder and Elizabeth Terribery, and the second team of Mary Nammack, '10, and Emma Rapelye, '12.

A game of equestrian basketball was then played between the whites and blues. The whites included Mrs. Anderson, Margaret Terribery, '14; Eleanor Hadsell, '14; and Christene Straiton, '12. The blues, the winners of the contest, were Lillian Schoeder, '11; Estelle Greenawalt, Constance Greenawalt, and Olive Slade.

After the games Helen Murphy, '15, and Eleanor Hadsell, '14, presented Mr. de Cernea, the general manager of Durlands, with a large Barnard banner, which was accepted with a short speech of appreciation.

On account of the warm weather, indoor riding is not as pleasant as outdoor riding, so the club will not meet again till October.

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Y. W. C. A. Reports

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

ate Show, and also the giving of personal aid, in the form of old clothes, etc.

We wish to thank our Gen. Sec'y, Miss Patchin, for the great things she has done for us this year. Also we want to thank our loyal graduate Advisory Committee, who have made our Secretary possible for us. And especially we want to thank the faculty members of the new Advisory Committee, who have given so freely of their time and wisdom to us—Miss Maltby, Dr. Loed, and Dr. Braum.

Respectfully submitted,

ANNIE S. WILSON,

Pres., 1911-12.

Annual Report of Finance Committee, 1911-12

Balance on hand, June, 1911, \$53.08; apportioned to various funds, as follows:

Conference	\$ 25.00
Missionary	10.00
General	18.08
On hand	18.08
By dues, 1911-12	108.00
By dues, 1910-11	18.00
By Conference	317.35
By Missions	59.10
By Social Service	10.00
Secretary's Salary	55.00
Blue Book	23.60
Total Receipts	\$609.13

Expenditures.

To Conference	\$312.45
To Missions	53.30
To Entertainment	58.78
To Secretary's Expense	52.16
To Social Service	18.00
To Membership Committee	4.00
To Secretary's Salary	55.00
Printing, Insertions in Mortarboard, etc.	24.10
Total Expenditures	\$577.79

Balance on hand.....\$ 31.34

Apportioned as follows:

Conference	\$ 4.90
Missions	5.80
General	20.64

\$200 was cleared and turned over to the Barnard College Building Fund.

At present there is an outstanding pledge of \$66.00 to the Northeastern Territorial Committee for supervisory work. Besides this, \$45.00 is still due the Alumnae Auxiliary on our pledge of \$100.00 toward the Secretary's salary. \$58.00 still remains to be collected in membership dues. Will those who have not paid their dues for the year, please do so as soon as possible?

IMOGENE WELAND,

Treasurer.

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