

The Barnard Bulletin

Columbia University
Barnard College

VOL. XVI. No. 30

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1912

PRICE 5 CENTS

The Opening Exercises Columbia Gymnasium, Sept. 25

It was to the most funereal of marches that the procession filed into the Columbia Gymnasium for the opening exercises of the 159th academic year. For once we were glad that, being mere students, we could enter without a musical accompaniment. Not for worlds would we seem to undervalue the band's performance of its duty. We would merely suggest that next time it would be better not to leave the instruments out in the rain over night, just before the exercises. Of course we realize that the rain was in part responsible for the discords that greeted our ears, but let us all pray for fine weather next year.

When Chaplain Knox had delivered the opening prayer, everyone joined in singing "Stand, Columbia," with such enthusiasm that the unfortunate band was quite relegated to the background. We would remark in passing, that the Freshmen were not the only ones who had to look at their programmes to find out the words. Truly, as Professor Woodbridge said later in the afternoon, "Men are strangers even to those things with which they are familiar!" But this is anticipating, for before Professor Woodbridge delivered his address President Butler gave a short greeting to the students, both new and old. He wished us all a happy and successful year, full of both intellectual and moral growth, and he suggested that we choose as our guide and friend some great personality which has left its mark upon the world, and that we let this be our inspiration in all our work. President Butler then introduced Professor Woodbridge, who appeared for the first time in his new capacity as Dean of the Faculty of Political Science, Philosophy, Pure Science and Fine Arts.

Professor Woodbridge took as the subject of his address the sentence, which we have already quoted, "Men are strangers even to those things with which they are familiar." He said that the discovery of the mind was a characteristic human experience and was at the same time the one event which makes it possible to regard the past as antiquity. It was through this discovery that it had been proved that the world, though moved by its own forces, yet is controllable in proportion as it is understood. In itself it is man's master, but through his mind it has become his servant. All the modern inventions—aeroplanes, steam and electricity—are examples of this fundamental truth.

But the mind is only discovered when men have time to think. This coupling of intelligence and leisure is often misleading, and renders many propositions ambiguous.

Professor Woodbridge then went on to mention some of the criticisms of our modern universities on the ground that they were lowering their standards by introducing new and highly specialized departments, such as those of Architecture and Household Arts. This criticism, he said, is the result of a wrong point of view. We must stop looking to the past for standards, and to the present for consolation, and must look rather to the past for experience while we press steadily on towards new ideals. A university is always at the beginning of a great career when it finds a new province which the mind of man can discover and explore, for culture is not a mere ornament, but rather a power to beautify and ennoble all the things men do.

The exercises closed with the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," after which the benediction was pronounced by the Lord Bishop of Winchester, who is now visiting America.

(Continued at bottom of last column)

Academic Chapel Opening Chapel Exercises

The first Academic Chapel was held on Thursday, September 26th, 1912 for the first time took their seats as Seniors upon the front row of chairs and watched the other classes file by with something of a superior air. The floor was pretty well filled with capped and gowned members of the three upper classes, while the Freshmen filled a considerable portion of the gallery.

The Dean was to speak, and soon she took her place on the platform, accompanied by our beloved Provost, who came before us officially for the first time since a year and a half ago.

In the time honored fashion Academic Chapel opened with "Stand Columbia," the back page of the hymnals proving very popular.

The Dean then addressed the College. Her first words were naturally those of welcome, and were extended not to the Freshmen alone but to all the undergraduates, and included also Provost Brewster and Miss Reimer, who has also returned to us after her long and serious illness of last spring.

Miss Gildersleeve then went on to tell us of some of the changes which have taken place this year. We were all glad to hear that the Pulitzer School of Journalism includes in its enrollment eight Barnard Freshmen. If the number seemed small, the Dean reminded us that the first Barnard class was only four; obviously the School of Journalism has a great future ahead of it. Another item of interest was that a new office has been created in the University, that of Supervisor of Health and Sanitation. Dr. McCastler is to hold the office, and he will have office hours for Columbia and Barnard students, during which time they may consult him. Later on in the year a trained nurse is to live at Brooks Hall, who will co-operate with him in this work. The Dean told also of the new Dean of the graduate students, and spoke enthusiastically of his splendid speech at the opening exercises of the college.

We were also greatly interested to hear of the gift of five hundred dollars by an alumna, given to swell the "Brick Fund," and although Miss Gildersleeve could hold out no definite promise to us for a building she encouraged us to keep on hoping.

Much has been done this year to make it easier for us to live in the present building, and with co-operation on our part, such as observing quiet in the halls, we should not find our problem very difficult.

Although the Dean said the last message she brought was the same as that of last year, we were all grateful to her for reminding us of it, and inclined to doubt that her inspiration fell short of that which she had found so helpful in Dean Woodbridge's speech. She told us that, after all, Barnard was started and endowed and carried on to make finer and more useful women. We are here, then, for a serious purpose; we are here to make use of the splendid opportunities given us in such a way that we may give back something to the world, something which is finer because we have had our training here. This does not mean that we must exclude our good times, they are an important part of our college life, but that we must not forget the real object of our coming here.

The Dean closed by wishing us all a happy and successful year, and, after the singing of "Fair Barnard," chapel was dismissed.

Y. W. C. A. Reception to the Freshmen

The Y. W. C. A. reception to the Freshmen on the first Friday after the college opening has become almost as established a thing as the University opening exercises or even registrations itself. And it seems as though it should be so because this reception may be not in name—but certainly in spirit is one given by the college at large. The Juniors have usually done their share beforehand in welcoming the incoming class, but it is the first chance the Seniors and Sophomores have of extending to them a true handshake, and the welcome that goes with it. It is the first time the Undergraduate President—she who stands for the whole student body—has the opportunity of welcoming the Freshmen in the name of all the undergraduates.

So Friday, according to custom, 1916 waited patiently around for the various partners who were to escort them over to Earl Hall. Eventually, the partners came—and all, in a joyous and happy mood, journeyed over to Columbia.

On the receiving line to welcome them were Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Patchen, Miss Comes, Miss Armstrong and Miss Dana.

Everybody was made to feel very much at home, from the smallest Freshman, with an elastic under her chin, to the Dean, whom all were so glad to see.

When chairs were fixed and all were settled, Miss Louise Comes, as President, extended to the Freshmen a cordial welcome in behalf of the Young Women's Christian Association. She then introduced Dean Gildersleeve, who, although she must have welcomed 1916 there is no telling how many times already, did so once more. But we pity neither Miss Gildersleeve nor the Freshmen, for we are sure that the more 1916 sees of Miss Gildersleeve the more they will like her, and we hope the more she sees of 1916 the more she will like them. (Now, 1916, don't disappoint us!)

Miss Patchen then spoke to the girls, not, this year, as Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., but as general manager of all the religious and philanthropic organizations at Barnard; namely, the Settlement Association, the Church Club, the Craigie Club, and the Y. W. C. A. She told of the work that could be done in these various clubs, and urged the girls to come out and see what they could do. As in everything, there is plenty of work, but the trouble lies in getting the people to do it.

The last speaker, the one who rounded out the royal welcome, and who spoke for all and everybody, was our Undergraduate President, Miss Helen Dana. Besides her hearty welcome, she gave to 1916 some valuable bits of advice, which, without doubt, will be useful—yes, 1916—remember, for once, and for all, that "you represent Barnard on every occasion."

Dancing, of course, followed, and also some very good eatables, which were enjoyed alike by Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, a stray Alumni or two, and the Dean, that welcomed everybody and made everybody feel welcome.

Miss Nathalie Armstrong was Chairman of the Reception Committee.

(Continued from first column)

Then the academic procession "passed from the hall by the north door," and in spite of caps and gowns, Barnard forgot its dignity, and hurried, nay, even ran, to the Undergraduate Study, where for more than an hour a crowd thronged about the table.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2nd, 1912

We are a new BULLETIN staff, and this is a new year, but we come with an old request, one which has been the cry of editors before us. "Please write letters to the BULLETIN." Already Freshmen and indeed Sophomores have asked if girls who were not on the staff could contribute to the BULLETIN; indeed they can, and the letters and contributions from the college at large form perhaps the most important part of BULLETIN material. The news items are of course absolutely essential; they are very valuable as college records and of great interest to the undergraduates as well as the alumnae. There is in them, however, nothing original, nothing really alive, except as they incorporate opinions and criticisms of the writer, which in most write-ups are apt to be suppressed.

The thing which is going to make the BULLETIN vital and a real influence in college life are these very opinions and criticisms of individual girls. Most of us know what our intimate friends think on certain subjects of immediate college interest, but further than that our knowledge does not go. The Freshmen may be teeming with new ideas for dramatics, or further suggestions about our philanthropic work. Doubtless they could give us some pretty valuable criticism from their somewhat set apart viewpoint. We need both, not only from the Freshmen but from everyone who can furnish worth while ideas. Of course all will not agree to new plans; and others may take exception to the criticism as too harsh, but any frank, reasonable discussion is stimulating, no matter what side we may take.

Let us then once for all dispel the doubt as to the welcomeness of letters on subjects which have a definite college interest; we want them, and believe that in them lie the greatest possibilities for usefulness and interest.

Once Again!

To the Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN:
Dear Madam:—Were the writer of this contribution any other undergraduate than the one she happens to be, she would believe it unnecessary to have to publish the following article. However, since the manager of the Barnard BULLETIN can neither change nor disguise her identity, she finds herself once more compelled to bring a few time-worn topics before your notice. The first of these, as your readers will probably guess, concerns subscriptions, and let me add that it is more unpleasant to have to write about them again than merely to read it. There are few girls in Barnard who are not interested in reading the BULLETIN and the BEAR, and yet a glance at the record of subscribers would lead one to believe that less than half the college ever read them. Perusing the stray copies that may be found on the study tables is not supporting the BULLETIN. We appreciate your interest and invite your criticism, but we also ask you to co-operate with us by becoming a regular subscriber to your college papers. No one desires more than the editorial staffs to see improvements in both papers, to make them fuller and more interesting, but unless the subscription list is swelled soon, we may as well give up hoping for a six-page BULLETIN or an illustrated BEAR.

Many of you will doubtless advise us—or desire to do so—to get more advertisements instead of soliciting subscriptions continually. We have tried our best, and indeed have succeeded fairly well with such firms as the University Book Store, who have always advertised, but from the smaller shops in the neighborhood we have been almost unable to secure advertisements. They invariably tell us that they have at some time or other patronized us, but that we have never paid any attention to them. It seems a simple matter to buy one's candy or flowers or stationery from the shops which advertise in the college papers instead of doing business with stores who do not do business with us. In almost all cases the quality and price of the goods is exactly the same. The trouble lies not in the fact that the college voluntarily discriminates against our advertisers, but in the fact that nobody knows what advertisements the paper contains. Take a few minutes now and then when you are reading the BULLETIN and the BEAR to glance over the "ads." and then try to help the papers by patronizing these firms—you do not realize what a help it will be. Moreover, when you do buy, mention the fact that you are a Barnard girl. We have splendid plans for this year, and we urge the college to help carry them out by aiding in these two matters.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

Further Notices

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation of the Barnard Bulletin, published weekly at Post Office J., required by the Act of August 24th, 1912.

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RITA HILBORN, Business Manager

September 30, 1912

College Song and Cheer Leader

Owing to the fact that Dorothy Cheeseman is not going to return to college, and has therefore resigned the office of College Cheer Leader, Gertrude Morris has been appointed in her place.

Date of Sophomore Play and Senior Party

The date of the Senior Party to the Freshmen has been changed to November 8th.

The dates of the Sophomore Show have been changed to November 15th and 16th. There will be two afternoon performances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar of Events

Thursday, October 3rd—First regular academic chapel. President Butler will address the college. This year academic chapel will be held on the first Thursday of the month instead of the last Thursday as it was last year.

Friday, October 4th—Junior reception to Freshmen.

1916 Class meeting in room 139, at 12 noon.

1914^c Class meeting in room 134, at 12:20.

Saturday, October 5th—Hockey practice on the campus at 11.

Sunday, October 6th—Services in St. Paul's Chapel, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Gailor, D.D., Bishop of Tennessee.

Monday, October 7th—Lecture under the auspices of the School of Journalism in Earl Hall, at 4 o'clock. Lecture and subject to be announced later.

Wednesday, October 9th—The Deutsche Kreis' party to the Freshmen.

Journalism and Public Life

The School of Journalism announces a series of lectures on Monday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Earl Hall, by leading journalists and publicists on subjects of professional interest. The introductory lecture of the course was delivered by the Director, Dr. Talcott Williams, on Monday, September 30, on the "Aims and Methods of the School of Journalism."

Bulletin Exchange

The Editors feel that valuable information and suggestions can be gained from other college weeklies. If any one knows of particularly good papers of the same character we will be glad to hear of them.

Press Club Notices

At a meeting of the Press Club held on Thursday, September 26th, the following officers were elected for this year: Jean Earl Möhle, 1914, president, and Edith G. Rosenblatt, 1913, secretary and treasurer.

Press Club Competition

The Press Club wishes to announce that a competition for the positions of Barnard correspondent on four of the New York dailies is now open to the members of the three upper classes. The papers which are open are the Globe, the Press, the Sun, and the Mail.

A candidate for one of these papers must submit a "write up" of the Junior-Freshman wedding occurring on Friday, October 4th. The article must be written legibly, on one side of number six paper, must not exceed 300 words in length, and should be in locker 206, Sophomore study, not later than 4 o'clock on Wednesday, October 9th. The "write-ups" should be unsigned, but accompanying each must be the name and class of the contestant in a sealed envelope.

The articles will be judged according to their style, interest, and journalistic presentation of the subject. The contestant must state at the beginning of the article which paper she is trying for, and she should pattern her article after the style of that paper.

The Press Club urges everyone to try for one of these papers. All successful competitors will not necessarily be assigned the particular paper for which they have competed. The papers pay their correspondents "space rates," varying from \$4 to \$8 a column, according to the paper.

(Signed) JEAN EARL MOHLE, Pres.

Around College

There are a few changes at College this year, which it may be interesting to note, partly for the alumni, partly for the newcomers, partly for the unobservant. First of all must come the congratulations for the locked lockers in the under classmen studies; congratulations to the powers that be for having at last achieved so necessary an innovation, and to 1916 on their luck at being the first class to enjoy the luxury.

The white lunch-room is another blessing, and the fact that we are to have the lunch-rooms to ourselves between 12 and 1 is a reform, for which we are really very grateful.

Less pleasant than these changes is the havoc which the army worm has wrought with the front lawn. However, we would not have very long to keep the green, but we are sorry not to look our best when college opens.

The shiny floors are still with us, and we only hope that the trained nurse, who is to live at Brooks Hall, will not be kept unduly busy bandaging damaged ankles. But that is ungrateful, and most of the changes will go far to make this a most successful college year.

Midsummer Night's Dream

Cast

We regret that the cast of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was omitted in the account last week. The cast deserves too much credit for the performance to go unrecognized. It was as follows:

Theseus, Duke of Athens.....L. Weil
Lysander... } In Love with { ...E. Doty
Demetrius.. } Hermia { P. Hoffman
Philostrate, Master of the Revels to

Theseus.....A. Loughren
HippolytaCora Thees
Hermia, in love with Lysander,
Annie Wilson

Helena, in love with Demetrius,
Ernestine Isabel

Quince (Prologue).....L. Mordecai
Bottom (Pyramus).....P. Cahn
Flute (Thisbe).....C. Straiton
Snout (Wall).....E. Heller
Snug (Lion).....G. Borchardt
Starveling (Moonshine).....E. Franklin
Oberon, King of the Fairies,
M. Hamburger

Titania, Queen of the Fairies,
Elizabeth Gray

Puck, Robin Goodfellow.....L. Stein
Peasblossom } Fairies of {E. Myers
Cobweb..... } Titania's {F. Van Franklin
Moth..... } Train {G. Segee
Mustardseed }G. Cusack

Fairies of Oberon and Titania

| | |
|--------------|---------------|
| M. Wood | G. Walther |
| G. Green | I. Morrison |
| M. Kutney | K. Gray |
| D. Griffin | E. Hardy |
| L. Landru | E. Ziegler |
| S. Gleason | H. Burkholder |
| E. Booth | I. Glenn |
| P. Sharpe | G. Cerow |
| R. Fischel | M. Wegner |
| M. Greenwold | E. Valet |

Attending on Theseus and Hippolyta

| | |
|---------------|----------------|
| LORDS | LADIES |
| M. Scully | E. Woodruff |
| L. Nyrray | M. Hodges |
| I. Johnson | M. Mulqueen |
| E. Mathews | E. Stack |
| D. Spear | C. Von Wahl |
| E. Jones | H. Hale |
| E. Reardon | S. Leerburger |
| E. Wunderlich | F. Rees |
| R. Thompson | F. Hazel |
| M. Heilprin | G. Rogers |
| G. Pearson | F. Lowther |
| P. Oelrich | D. von Doenhof |
| E. Wigand | E. Morris |

SCENE—A wood near Athens.

Music by Violin Club.

Wigs by Bernner.

The Committee wishes to express its sincere appreciation of the kind assistance of Mrs. W. P. Jessup and Miss M. P. Biegle.

On Behalf of the Bear

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

May I be permitted to say a few words in behalf of the BEAR? There has been a good deal of criticism lately—adverse and entirely destructive criticism—concerning the rather lifeless condition of the BEAR. The editors themselves have been, if not loud, at least vehement in condemnation of their own publications. But with limitations such as do exist, and with such fruitless soliciting of constructive criticism as they have indulged in, what could the poor editors do? But this year promises to bring forth many reforms. Something or someone seems to have stimulated an unusual interest, on the part of the editors; and all sorts of plans for reconstruction have been discussed and adopted. All this may sound as encouraging to you as it ought to sound to the editors; for anything new is always looked upon interestedly, if critically, by the College. But the success of many of these plans depends upon you—the College—not collectively but individually. By subscribing to the BEAR you will help it somewhat, financially, of course; but it is not subscriptions that I am soliciting—it is contributions! The editors may have ever so many brilliant schemes stored away in their archives; but without your co-operation and support they must remain forever stowed away. *Everybody* is urged to write. Contributions need not necessarily be in the form of stories and poems. They may be, but this new scheme is going to be discussed in the first issue of the BEAR itself. Buy that first issue, and do your share toward making the BEAR as you would have it be, and I can predict your finding it worth while to read with interest all succeeding numbers.

CORINNE REINHEIMER.

Go, Gobble, Git!"

To the Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN:

Dear Madam—Every year, with the growth of the incoming classes, the question of parties becomes increasingly more difficult. It is not so much always the actual entertainment that is so hard, but the "feeding" of three hundred or more hungry individuals; and when, as so often happens, members of other classes drop in—"accidentally on purpose"—around food time, chaos reigns, and the members of the poor entertainment committee become martyrs in earnest.

When they have provided sufficient food for two hundred and fifty why should they have to feed fifty outsiders? These outsiders are not their guests, neither are they the guests of the class as a whole; occasionally they are of individuals in the class—but oftener not.

This state of affairs is neither right nor fair. This year brings its regular string of parties and entertainments. Let those parties and entertainments be for those for whom they are given, and let the rank outsider be a rank outsider—let her go to the College Drug Store, the Copper Kettle, or, better still, home, if she is so famished. Her motto is "Go, GOBBLE, Git," and we would have none of her.

A MARTYR.

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* * *

Isn't it great to be a Senior and have nothing but electives?

* * *

Yes, and being a Junior makes one feel so responsible, with all those dear little Freshmen to look after. By the way, have you found your Freshman yet?

* * *

And to come back a Soph, knowing everyone (we might add and everything), is fine. If it only weren't for History A, Chemistry 5, 6, English B and Philosophy A.

* * *

As for being a Freshman, it's so long since we were one that we really can't just remember how it feels, except that it's pretty nice.

* * *

And no mysteries this year either. Well, they have been dying a lingering death since 1913's Freshman year.

* * *

DAFFYDIL.

Would Billy Brewster up a row to make Miss Gildersleeve?

* * *

We only said that to be clever, as we know he would not even contemplate anything of the sort. But it does give you a joyous little start to see him swing through the hall again, especially if you are taking Daily Themes.

* * *

And that reminds us. There were exactly two in the first written-in-class batch that were not about how glad the author was to be back again.

* * *

Which means, as you will see after a moment's thought, that all the rest were.

* * *

Well, we can't say we blame them, although college never can be the same with Sally (Molly, Jane, Anne, substitute *ad lib.*) graduated and gone.

* * *

Yes, we know we're longer than usual, but we had such a lot to say.

* * *

Not the least of which is the question: Have you subscribed to the BULLETIN yet?

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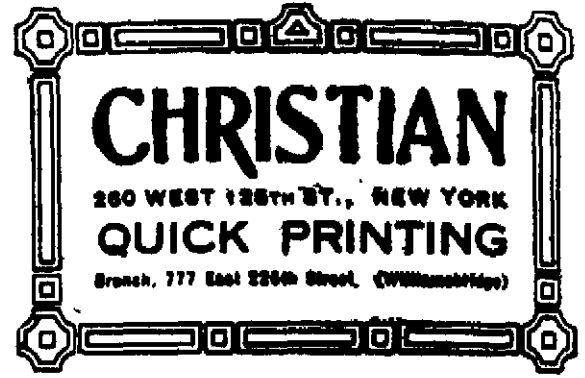
Blouses, Silk Waists

Tennis Waists, Skirts

Mackinaw & Polo

Coats

Better Be Sure Than Sorry We Never Disappoint



Telephone, Morningside 4113

Can You Jabberwock?

Jabberwock made its first appearance in "Through the Looking Glass." Now it appears everywhere, at home, in society, in the newspapers, it's the fad of the moment and lots of fun. Have you tried it?

We are offering a prize or two for the best jabberwock advertisement of the College Drug Store written by a Barnard girl, to go in the Barnard BULLETIN in the space reserved for our weekly ads. Come in the College Drug Store, look around, get ideas, with no obligation to buy anything. Full particulars regarding cash prizes, conditions, etc., will appear in an early issue of this paper. Remember, we are always at your service.

THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. 115th St. and Broadway
Phone 7000 Morningside. Adv.**Rooms for Rent**

Exceptionally large, light and airy single and double rooms, furnished. The latter is suitable for two ladies; all conveniences; one block from Columbia Campus; private house; reasonable rates; with or without board; private family of three adults. Nelson, 359 West 117th St. Adv.

1914 MortarboardI promise to buy a 1914 Mortarboard.
Price, \$1.50.

Name

Class

Please cut out and sign and give to
Elizabeth Macaulay**This Space Reserved**

for

The Durland Co.

5 West 66th St.

(Continued from first column)

Garrison, G. P.—Westward extension.
Smith, T. C.—Parties and slavery.
Chadwick, F. E.—Causes of the Civil War.
Hosmer, J. K.—The appeal to arms.
Hosmer, J. K.—Outcome of the Civil War.
Dewey, D. R.—National problems.
Gildersleeve, B., & Lodge, G.—Latin grammar.
Mortarboard, 1913.