

The Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18th, 1912

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Address by Miss Points

On "The Woman Movement in General"

At the first open meeting of the Suffrage Club, held last Thursday, Miss Points was the speaker. She was announced to speak on "Woman and the Ballot," but chose instead the broader scope of woman's work, the "Feminist Movement." Miss Points 1909, was the founder and first leader of the Barnard Suffrage Club, at that time there were ten or fifteen much abused members, now there are one hundred and one highly respected members.

The reason that the suffrage movement was uninspiring at first was because in the sheltered life at college the members could not really learn what the movement meant. Miss Points chose to speak on the woman movement in general, for it included social, economic, as well as political activity; it included the labor question in addition to the woman question. There ought to be a course in every woman's college to teach the students the position of woman in modern social and economic life.

The weakness of the Suffrage movement lies in the fact that it is only political. In the nineteenth century all the great revolutions were for political freedom, for power consisted of political power. Now it is conceded that politics is merely the reflection of more powerful and essential forces. The workingman of the nineteenth century sought emancipation through the ballot, but now he is disillusionized and sees that political gain without social and economic gain is barren.

The women are nearly sure of suffrage in all the states of the United States within twenty-five years. The question, therefore, is how shall they use the ballot when they get it? They mustn't be too frank about proposals until they have the vote.

The origin of the rise of woman dates from the fourteenth century, as the product of Renaissance influence. The Renaissance brought forth complete human development in which the women had their share. This spread to France and gave rise to the Salon Dame. There women were influential and were polished, but they were not ideal nor deep, nor strong. Moreover, this culture was restricted to the leisure class.

In the nineteenth century came the final stage of the idea of the evolution of the development of all one's energies as in the case of men. This traced its beginning in the work of the eighteenth century philosophers, Rousseau and others. His ideas were meant for mankind, but women reached out and took them for themselves. Now she has for her aim a combination of the ideas of Rousseau, the salon of the Renaissance, and the spirit of the twentieth century. In the United States this includes duties, not rights, for here women have so many privileges that they must assume proportional responsibilities, the leisure class must cease to be satellites. Following the idea of Ibsen and John Stuart Mill, woman is a rational being and it is her duty to have a duty for herself, she must break and lead her own life. She should only have that for which she is willing to do her share of work. In olden times she did the field work and later partook in many household tasks, but now the modern woman feels she has economic capital in her personal charm. As a result the working woman is forced to overwork while the

(Continued on Page 8, Column 1)

Senior-Sophomore Basketball

Score 6-22

The Seniors met with an ignominious defeat in basketball at the hands of their sister class on Saturday morning. The game was a very fast one and kept the side lines in a perpetual state of excitement. Marjorie Hillas, the Sophomore captain, played a splendid game, and made 19 out of 22 points for her side. Two or three of her baskets were truly sensational and were shot from near the centre line. Edna Astruck, the other Sophomore forward, made one pretty goal and a foul for 1915. The Sophomore guards worked well, but 1915's team-work, good as it was, did not come up to the Senior's. The passing of the Senior team was excellent. Time after time the ball went from guard to centre, to forward, without a slip of any kind. The difficulty with the Seniors was purely lack of practice. The centres played a beautiful game and worked together splendidly. The Senior's guarding, too, deserves praise. If it had not been for Helen Dana, the Sophomores would have had even more points to their credit.

Fouls were pretty frequent and the foul throwing is not yet as accurate as it should be. The team-work is improving rapidly, and if the Senior team has time for practice before they meet the Sophomores again, the second game between the two classes will be an even more exciting one.

The game was marked by various acrobatic performances, sundry collisions between the players, and between the Sophomore forwards and the piano, all of which proved duly edifying to the spectators. But the crowning event of the whole game was the sudden appearance of a "switch," reposing peacefully in the middle of the floor. It was rescued by its indignant owner and passed on to the side lines where it was zealously protected from further injury. At this incident even the solemn-faced umpire was observed to relax his gravity somewhat.

The lineup was as follows:
 1913. Doris Fleischman... R.F. ... Edna Astruck
 Eleanor Oerzen ... L.F. ... Marjorie Hillas
 Sallie Pero ... C. ... Katherine Fries
 Bessie MacDonald... S.C. ... K. Williams
 M. VanDuyn ... R.G. ... Margaret Meyer
 Helen Dana ... L.G. ... Lucie Howe
 Score—1915, 22; 1913, 6.
 Goals—Hillas (9), Astruck (1), Fleischman (2), Oerzen (1).
 Fouls—Hillas (1), Astruck (1).
 Umpire—Mr. Williams.
 Time-keeper—Unknown.

1915-1916 Basketball Game

Score 9-8

The first inter-class basket-ball game of the year was played on Monday, December 9, between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. It was a very exciting game for the score went up slowly and first one and then the other class was in the lead. In the end the points were 9 to 8 in favor of 1915, and every one of the points had been hard fought for. A large and enthusiastic gathering of Freshmen occupied one corner of the gymnasium and added to the general excitement by their persistent cheering and shouts of encouragement to their team. In addition to them, there were six Sophomores, about a dozen Juniors and five loyal

(Continued on Page 8 Column 2)

French Play

Not Up to Usual Standard

The French societies of Columbia University, gave performances of "La Perle Noire," by Victorien Sardou, on Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and evening, at the Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The plot is a rather improbable one; but there are some scenes which call for dramatic ability.

Synopsis: The emotional scenes "got over," but almost all the funny situations fell flat. This may have been due to M. Bruno, to whose lot fell the share of the comedy lines, or it may have been that the audience itself was to blame. One thing may be said, however, the play seemed to lack life; it did not hang together—in brief, it dragged.

M. Bruno, in the role of the Burgomaster Detective, was undoubtedly the most at home on the stage. His acting was the most finished but was unfortunately, at times, completely spoiled by his voice, which is shrill, and grows very monotonous.

M. Manes as Cornelius, the loyal lover, steadily improves as the play progresses. In the last act, especially in the emotional scenes, he reaches a dramatic height. His love scenes spoke sincerity, even under the greatest difficulties, for the audience would laugh at most inopportune times.

M. Piperoux's acting as Balthazar, the despondent brother, lost as the play progressed. His first act scenes were excellent. He was forcible when telling the story of Sara's life; splendid in his comrade-relations with Cornelius, and the scene where he was trying to dissuade his friend from telling Sara of his love was played with a good deal of snap. It may have been that his lines grew less important, less interesting, but assuredly his acting steadily declined after the first act.

Mlle. Hilborn as Gudule, the old dependent did a piece of very good acting in the last act. Indeed her part was played with sincerity throughout the play, and it was her good fortune to prove her ability in the scene where she is accused of theft. Her acting there was really the best single piece of acting in the play.

Mlle. Lambert looked her part, but did not seem to be as well coached as the others. Her lines came haltingly, and she herself lacked grace.

M. Moquin as Vanderver, the uncle, and Mlle. Friedman, the niece, played their parts in an unfinished manner.

It is a pity more lines did not fall to Ms. Adler and Spiro, the Agents de Police, for they looked as if they were French gendarmes sent straight from Paris.

M. Hertz as Petersen, a poor father, delivered his few lines in an acceptable manner.

On the whole, the performance was amateurish. The actors and actresses often obviously waited on their cues, repeating their own lines over to themselves. There was practically no acting except by the people actually speaking on the stage. Those waiting in the background seemed to forget entirely they were before a critical audience. Perhaps the awkwardness on the stage as to exits and entrances was due in part to the fact that the cast had not been able to rehearse often in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Unfortunately, the play did not come up to the standard of the usual Barnard productions.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18th, 1912

The plans for the \$2,000,000 are now really under way. One is suggested in a letter in this week's BULLETIN and the mysterious Solar System we will explain here. Each class is to represent all the divisions of time in one year, and the amount contributed by each girl is to be represented by some definite time length. For instance, we hope for at least four years in every class. To be a year represents a gift of \$50 to the \$2,000,000 fund. The seasons will each give \$25; the months, \$10; the days, \$5; the hours, \$1; the minutes, 50 cents, and the seconds, 25 cents. In this way the means of every girl can be reached, and every one will be able to represent some large or small portion of time according to what she is able to give. The plan was used at Wells College when they were trying to raise a large sum of money, and found it very successful as it made a definite plan for Undergraduate giving, and reached almost every Undergraduate.

The plan for cards of bricks that is suggested in a letter to-day, probably would bring in a good deal of money, and if used judiciously by the students, would not be objectionable, although there is always danger of such a system degenerating into a nuisance.

About the first contribution made to the fund was by the members of the Press Club who turned over the money they received from their write-ups of the plan. There are hundreds of ways in which the students can help; and we must not forget that more valuable even than the actual money we give is the spirit of desire to do all we possibly can to further the campaign which is to end in bettering Barnard.

The following is an interesting clipping from Smith College news and shows much

ardor in the collection of their \$1,000,000 fund.

"The sophomore reception to the freshmen, an annual social affair at Smith College, was held last Saturday evening in the students' building following the freshman meeting for the election of officers on Wednesday evening. All decorations and flowers were omitted from the reception, and the money was given instead to the Million Dollar Fund."

* * *

To the Editor of THE BULLETIN:

In reply to the unsigned letter in last week's BULLETIN, answering your editorial, I think the writer was slightly mistaken when she thought we were chided because not very many of us went to a certain lecture. Why don't more girls attend any of the interesting lectures?—the C. S. A. one was merely a typical example. She has failed to answer the real question. All of us are busy part of the time, but I hope not all the time. Every girl in college, if she intends to get the most out of it, should select some organization in which she is interested and plan to support it—whether it be Firelight, C. S. A., Deutscher Kreis, makes little difference. Everyone has time to attend all the lectures given within a year by any one such society if she really wants to, for each club has only one or two. Don't try to attend everything, but do try to support one lecture each semester. If every one in Barnard attended two lectures a year the attendance would cease to be so small.

On Sunday last the annual commemorative service was held at St. Paul's Chapel. Everyone, whether a member of the University or not, is always invited to the chapel services, but on this occasion special invitations were sent to members of Student Council, officers of the religious and philanthropic societies, stating academic costume would be worn. Two undergraduates and one Barnard graduate wore their caps and gowns. Barnard was represented by three girls! A few others were present but represented us no more than strangers. Do we deserve the privileges of a university which we are so fortunate to have?

* * *

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

While we are in the midst of investigating the social life at Barnard it might be well to consider the financial side of our organization system. There must be some reason why so large a percentage of the College fails to pay dues. Perhaps, you say it is unnecessary to regulate finances for that is a personal matter. Well, if you were treasurer or business manager of any club you would change your opinion. The reason for non-payment of dues is what we want to know, for until we know the cause we can offer no remedy. No treasurer is asking anyone if she is financially crippled; we hope the Undergraduates will continue to be honest and tell us when this is the case.

The reason which appears the real one to those who have been doing the begging is that there are too many dues. Few are able to pay all, and consequently most people owe somebody something. If the Seniors have too many obligations, why not have Senior Undergraduate dues less? Or, if the Freshmen be the ones who fail to pay, could the number of societies they may join be limited? Here are statistics from the Undergraduate Association, the BULLETIN, and the classes. What is your solution?

	PER CENT. OF EACH CLASS OWING DUES			
	1913	1914	1915	1916
Undergrad	27%	8%	11%	10%
Bulletin	53%	63%	44%	50%
Class (Oct.)	9.8%	31%	12.6%	5%
Class (Nov.)	16.5%	41%	25.2%	13.5%

EDITH F. MULHALL, 1914.
LUCY MORGENTHAU, 1915.

Announcements

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18.

Undergrad Executive Committee Meeting at 12 o'clock.

The Honorable John Sharp Williams will lecture on "Jefferson's Influence on the Educational System," in Room 305, Schermerhorn, at 4:10 P. M.

"Principles of Animal Nutrition," by Dr. W. H. Jordan, LL.D., Director of the N. Y. Agricultural Experiment Station, at Geneva, N. Y., in 305 Havemeyer Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19.

Chapel, at 12 o'clock.

Sing Song, in Theatre, from 4-6.

First performance of Columbia Soph Show, in Theatre, at 8 o'clock.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20.

Columbia Soph Show, in Theatre, at 8 P. M.

Sophomore Dance, in Thompson Gymnasium. Dancing will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

Barnard Alumnae Committee, in Earl Hall, at 8:30.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21.

First varsity basket-ball game of the season with T. C. All are urged to come to the gym at noon and root.

Columbia Soph Show, afternoon and evening, in Brinckerhoff.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23.

Christmas holidays begin and end at 8:59 A. M. on Monday, January 6, 1913.

Merry Christmas!

* * *

Entrance Examination Notice

Students who are planning to remove entrance conditions by entrance examinations in January, 1913, must file a written application with the Registrar on or before Monday, January 6. A late application fee of \$5 will be charged for all applications received after this date.

Application blanks can be obtained at the office of the Registrar.

Christmas Box Notice

Students or instructors who wish to contribute to a Christmas Box for the employees of the College, may drop their contributions in Mrs. Jameson's letter-box in the Letter Box Room.

V. T. BOYD, Clerk.

Sophomore Dance

The Sophomore Dance Committee of 1915 wants as many girls as possible to bring college and high school banners to decorate the gymnasium. The banners are to be left in the Sophomore Study on December 19 and 20, and are to be called for in Louise Kelly's Room (419) or the Dorms, after the holidays.

The Next Firelight Meeting

is going to be something very special. The first day after the Christmas holidays happens to be our regular meeting day, and happens also to be the Twelfth Night after Christmas. We are going to celebrate by having songs, dances, tales, farces, and nut-brown ale (cider)—in imitation of the customs observed in former days on Twelfth Night. All members are welcome.

The Sing Song

will be held this Thursday, at 4 o'clock. Every one is invited to come and sing. Here is an opportunity to arouse the sympathy of any millionaires who may be within hearing.

The judges, chosen from the Barnard Faculty, are unusually fine ones, and we hope each class will show itself to advantage.

Miss Points' Talk

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

ensure class live on the labor of others. College women should be made to feel this responsibility, and recognizing all the implications of the feminist movement, should revive the Renaissance personality and the individualism of the eighteenth century and also fulfil their duties as wife and mother.

Address by Prof. Mussey

On Monday afternoon, December 9th, Prof. Mussey, of the Economics Department, addressed the Socialist Club informally. Prof. Mussey said that he is not a Socialist, but that he is socialistic in many of his views and agrees with the Socialists in many respects. The subject was the often mentioned impracticability of Socialism, and the most entertaining part of the meeting was the questions and Prof. Mussey's answers. The present economic and social system works, says Prof. Mussey, because people to-day live longer and on the whole happier lives than they did thirty and forty years ago, and there is a tendency of young people to demand too quick reforms and changes. The question of socialism really resolves itself into whether we can get industrial democracy, which is essential to social and political democracy, in any other way. If not, then if we would have democracy we must have Socialism.

The meeting was particularly interesting and valuable for its informal nature. There were many interruptions and questions which Prof. Mussey was glad to answer.

Miss Barnard's Talk

On Monday, December 4, Miss Kate Barnard addressed the class in Economics A. Miss Barnard is known to us through the newspapers and magazines as "Oklahoma Kate," or "the girl that made Oklahoma famous." We don't wonder that Oklahoma is famous, we only wonder that it isn't more so, having such a woman back of it. She is very small and brown—brown in clothes, hair, eyes; and all—and when she launches forth on a plea for proper mining conditions or an eight-hour day, one can well believe that she put through twenty-two fine laws in her State, among them a child-labor law which is being used as a model for similar laws in seventeen other States. She told us about this, about her State Bureau of Charities, of which she is the head, about the eight-hour day, and about many other reforms in which she is interested and which she is pushing not only in Oklahoma, but all over Iowa.

After the lecture she gave us a few minutes to ask questions and invited us all to a big mass meeting in Cooper Union, Wednesday night, December 11.

Doll Show

On Monday, December 9th the religious and philanthropic organizations of the College combined to give a Doll Show, an affair which proved a sufficient success to deserve a place as a regular annual event. The Undergraduate Study looked quite festive with an array of two hundred dolls dressed in various hues and styles, and so arranged as to show their charms to the best advantage. Each organization supplied posters as well as dolls, and while candy and ice cream cones were sold to the hungry ones, voting took place on the dolls and posters. Two Barnard pillows were finally awarded, one to Dorothea von Doenhoff, who dressed "Aurora," and one to Gertrude Caulfield for the best poster. The Doll Show proved a success both artistically and financially. The Committee in charge was as follows: Frances O'Donnell, chairman; Marguerite Engler, Edna Astruck, Margaret Richey, Louise Comes, Harriet Goldman, Helen Dwyer.

1915-1916 Basketball Game

(Continued from Page 1 Column 2)

Seniors. Somehow one seems to lose one's enthusiasm when one becomes an upper classman.

Punctually at 5:05 (the game was called for 4:30) the umpire appeared and the playing began. The first basket was made for 1915 only a minute or so after the beginning of the game, by Edna Astruck. But this slight advantage was soon lost when 1916's star forward Jeanne Jacoby, who made all the points which stood to the Freshmen's credit at the end of the game, shot two baskets in quick succession. 1915 got one more point on a foul and the first half ended with the score 4 to 3 in the Freshmen's favor.

The Sophomore team began the second half with the firm determination to save the glory of the class at any price. Marjorie Hillas shot a goal which changed the balance of the score, but 1916 soon regained the lost ground, and by two clever goals left the score 8-7. Several fouls were called, but no points were made on them, and the Sophomores were in despair, when with only one more minute to play, their captain sent the ball into the basket by a pretty shot and saved the day.

The game was conspicuous for bad passing. It may seem unfair to criticize a first game severely, but really something ought to be done when two members of the same team struggle violently for the ball under the impression that they are rescuing it from the hands of their opponents. The fouls were far too numerous, and the ball was continually over the line. What the teams need to try for is unity, no star player, however good, can do anything unless she has efficient team work to back her. The forwards need to practice throwing fouls also, for only one attempt out of six was successful, and a point or two gained in this way would have changed the result of the game.

The lineup was as follows:

1915.	1916.
Edna Astruck.....R. F.....	Helen Younès
Marjorie Hillas.....L. F.....	Jeanne Jacoby
Catherine Fries.....C.....	Charlotte Stobaugh
K. Williams.....S. C.....	Ruth Saloni
Lucie Howe.....R. G.....	Carol Weiss
Grace Perlman }	
Margaret Meyer.....L. G.	Dorette Fegandie

Goals—Hillas (3), Astruck (1), Jacoby (4).

1915-1916 Hockey Game

Score 1-0

Not content with trying out their strength in basket-ball on Monday, 1915 and 1916 fought for superiority in hockey on Tuesday at noon. The game was a hard one, and all the players were thoroughly exhausted when it was over. For a while the Freshmen held their opponents bravely, but towards the end of the first half they gave way and the Sophomores made a goal—the first, be it admitted, that 1915's hockey team has ever made since it has been in college.

In the second half 1916 played an excellent game, and several times they nearly broke through the Sophomore line. Their form was much better than in any of the games they had played, and it speaks well for the Sophomores that no score was made. 1915 is beginning to show the result of coaching and practice, and has learned what team-work means.

The players were:

1915—Helen Gilleaudeau (capt.), Fannie Markwell, Lilian Jackson, Dorothy Stanbrough, Eleanor Louria, Edna Henry, Dorothy Krier, Helen Zagat, Isabel Totten, Rav Levi, Mary Gray (goal guard).

1916—Helen Rose (capt.), Miriam Mirsky, Margaret King, Lilian Shrive, Alice Bailey, Martha Divine, Elma Klopfer, Psyche Catell, Marian Kelly, Gladys Pearson, Alice Franklin (goal guard).

Monday Chapel

Rev. Dr. Cobbs' talk in chapel on Monday was based on the fifth and sixth verses of Psalm 84: "Blessed is he... who passing through the valley of Baca makes it a well." The words are in praise of a pilgrim who has dug a well in a desert place and so made the way pleasanter for those who follow.

The "Valley of Baca" refers to a mental experience as well as a physical one; it is common to each period of life. Childhood encounters the valley in the form of doubts and fears about the great world, and each successive year brings its own difficulties.

It is in the period of one's college days that the valley must be crossed in making important decisions; Kipling has said that at this time one faces the big problems of life without the ability or capacity necessary to solve them. But in every difficulty, in every problem one meets, there is great need for definite action; there are various ways of passing by the valley and it rests with the traveler to choose the right one.

One way is to go over the hilltops, by shunning decisions; but it is a pitiful spectacle to watch mature men grapple with problems that have been neglected in their youth. A second way is to journey through the valley alone—to fight one's battles and to meet difficulties without interest in any thing else. But the best and happiest way is to make a well in the valley for those who follow after; to try to gain from one's own problems something that will help others who may meet the same difficulties, thus making a well in "passing through the valley of Baca."

Dr. Braun in Chapel

In spite of a very bad cold Dr. Braun spoke in chapel on last Thursday on the subject that he had announced, "Hand-picked Fruit." The subject of this little talk may be, perhaps, summed up in Dr. Braun's own words, "Let your aim be universal but your work individual." It is so easy in our charity or other helpful work to have a general idea of helping others, but the true return for us, the real benefit, comes from the close personal touch we give with our aid, and the feeling that we ourselves have done something definite for some certain person. For instance, how much better any one of us could have felt if we had seen the happy light in one child's eyes as we put into its outstretched arms one of the dolls we had dressed. This individual contact is the method used by Paul and the Master Guider of men who did not try to move crowds but to convert one individual. This is the aim that the college should have for us with its personal contact with us, and that we should have in our helpfulness to others.

Firelight Club

Did you ever hear of Emily Dickinson?—neither, did we, until last Monday evening—and now we cannot wait to read everything in the three little gilt volumes that Professor Erskine brought in his pocket to the Firelight Club. What was it like?—well, any one who missed the meeting can only be told that she missed a rare treat—the chance to hear America's foremost poetess discussed by Columbia's foremost poet. For the benefit of the ignorant, we will explain that Emily Dickinson, the recluse, was—and is—a tradition of Amherst. Owing to some great disappointment, hinted at in her poems, she became a recluse on her father's six-acre estate—keeping house for him, tending her garden devotedly, and appearing only once a year, when she acted as hostess at her father's annual reception. For many years she wrote poems and stored them away in secret, and would not allow them to be touched during her lifetime. Doubtless she knew how they would have

(Continued on Page 1 Column 2)

Columbia Column

Government Grades Colleges

Dr. Kendrick Babcock, recently appointed by the United States government to investigate the relative merit of the degrees granted by the colleges and universities of the country, has published a list of those institutions which are classed in the first and second divisions. The first division is defined as consisting of those colleges whose graduates ordinarily would be able to take master's degrees at any larger graduate institutions in one year after receiving bachelor's degrees. In this list of standard colleges are included 44 endowed and private institutions and 15 state universities. The list follows:

Amherst, Barnard, Beloit, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, U. of California, Catholic University, U. of Chicago, Colgate, U. of Colorado, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Goucher, Grinnel, Hamilton, Harvard, Haverford, U. of Illinois, Indiana, U. of Iowa, Johns Hopkins, U. of Kansas, Lake Forest, Lehigh, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, U. of Michigan, U. of Minnesota, U. of Missouri, Mount Holyoke, U. of Nebraska, Northwestern, Oberlin, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Purdue, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Smith, Stevens, U. of Texas, Tufts, U. of Vermont, Vanderbilt, Vassar, Virginia, U. of Washington, Washington University, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Western Reserve, Williams, U. of Wisconsin, Yale (exc. Sheffield Scientific School.)

Much controversy among the institutions affected will doubtless result as a result of the placing of several institutions in the second class, but the assignment made by the government has been announced by the government as final. The second class comprises those colleges whose graduates would probably require for master's degrees more than one year of regular work in one of the strong graduate schools. Following is the list in part, including only those institutions of eastern interest:—

Bates, Colby, Franklin and Marshall, Georgetown, Hobart, Holy Cross, Maine, College of the City of New York, New York University, Penn. State, Rochester, Rutgers, Sheffield Scientific School, Swarthmore, Syracuse, Trinity, Union, Wells.

Universal Peace Discussed

With Earl Hall Auditorium filled to overflowing, Baroness Bertha Von Suttner, of Vienna, spoke yesterday at 4 P. M. on "International Peace."

The Baroness is Vice-President of the International Peace Society and Vice-President of the Austrian Society. Her husband was, during his lifetime, a great traveler and she accompanied him all over the world, spreading her doctrine of peace.

She has just returned from a trip through the West, visiting the principal universities of the country, Columbia being the last, before she sailed for home.

Provost Carpenter introduced the speaker as the recipient of the Nobel Prize and the author of "Die Waffen Nieder," the Uncle Tom's Cabin of Peace.

She said in part:

"When I address an audience like this, a university assemblage, I feel as if I were on hallowed ground. International peace appeals to youth, because youth has enthusiasm, energy and that striving for ideals which will do much for the cause.

"The triumph of the world will not be the triumph of opinion so much as that of peace. Look at the present, in talking of peace, we must talk of war.

"This is the war that is at the very door of my country. They say it is ended but while nations are steeped in sadness over this revival of barbarism, we cannot say it is ended. The sentiments of vengeance and fanaticism still blaze, for the war has been fought on modern lines resulting in new and terrible atrocities.

The Russo-Japanese War was carried on in long battles, some lasting ten or twelve days and nights. The nights were illuminated with searchlights. Battles raged on until one side or the other was exterminated.

"These new conditions bring new results. Where, in the past, cholera and typhoid have been common aftermaths, madness is now the result. The human mind cannot stand war. If only the human mind was strong enough to stop it!

"It is impossible to grapple with the results of modern warfare. In the Balkan war, the Red Cross nurses had to acknowledge that they could not cope with the wholesale slaughter, which has characterized the battles. This is machine war, for hundreds of men are slain at once by the modern instruments of battle.

"The question that interests present-day victors is 'How shall we divide the spoils?' Everyone wants a portion of the conquests, even Roumania has asked for its share for remaining neutral.

"The basis of international wisdom is that everything must remain as it is. As if things do not change with progress!

"But a new conscience is awakening. The respect for military triumph is only felt in military circles. Enlightened people condemn war. In Austria, where war has been talked and planned, a million of the people have united in a demonstration to continue peace."

"We must secure a permanent Court of Arbitration to foster international peace successfully. Our world must be, at least, humane and with that end in view we must wipe out war.

"In America it is hoped the great principle of brotherhood of the world is felt. Your flag is a symbol of the brotherhood of forty-eight States, so your principle need only be extended. To win in this great struggle, you must remember this, 'Work for it with every atom of justice you have within you.'"

Booker T. Washington Speaks

Dr. Booker T. Washington recently gave an interesting address in St. Paul's Chapel on the "Negro Question." He showed how conditions in the South were progressing, no matter how slowly, toward an "obliteration of any distinction by color." Dr. Washington then went on to relate the great work being done by Tuskegee Institute and outlined the history of the celebrated negro institution. In this connection Dr. Washington said: "When I founded Tuskegee Institute thirty-five years ago we had but thirty students and one instructor. Our school house was an old barn and we had to suffer the greatest privations. To-day we have an Institute with a registration of 1,600 students, 180 instructors, and which owns property to the value of twelve million dollars. We are teaching the negro to use his hands in the employment of trades, and we hope to broaden his religious standpoint by first improving his economic conditions." Dr. Washington closed by saying that the Southern negro was beginning to try to improve himself and on this account alone the outlook for the future was a bright one.

Firelight Club

(Continued from Page 3 Column 3)

scandalized her orthodox, conventional family. What are the poems like?—you must read them in order to answer that. (We recommend this topic to the BEAR.) It was an invaluable privilege to be introduced to them by Professor Erskine. He really should have had a larger audience. The discussion which followed centered around his theory of poetry, and branched out into many other things. Later in the evening plans were laid for the next meeting, which will be the first anniversary of the club—Monday, January 6. Save the date—for a good old Elizabethan Twelfth Night revel is being arranged.

St. Paul's Chapel Service

The annual commemorative service of Columbia University was held Sunday afternoon, December 15, at 4 o'clock, in St. Paul's Chapel. "Once more we gather in this worship to commemorate those who have passed on. We come not to mourn them, nor to praise them, but to seek inspiration," thus Professor Calvin Thomas, H. D., began his address. This choir invisible, as he called them, is a gladness of the world, but is it a symphony or a series of discordant notes? Much science is mere speculation; we hear of infinity, the infinite, the origin of the solar system, ions, electrons—all things unseen. Since the nineteenth century, under the doctrine of evolution we ask Whence? Whither? while our fathers said, How? Why? There are many riddles yet to be solved and secrets to be learned. But we do not work on for the sake of knowing a little more or perhaps living a little longer.

Religion is subdivided and its divisions of cults and creeds have their principal credits in their spirit of helpfulness. The responsibility of our activity is in raising all people to social service, but the impulse of social service is not enough to live for nor to think for although it may be enough to work for. We require a higher need, for it is easy to lose heart and be thwarted. A never failing tonic is infinite hope; nothing will satisfy man but hope—poetically expressed, it is a sense of following a light which is kindly.

Some of us are learning to conquer fear of death. What would earth be without man's intelligence? We enjoy life now by the aspiration of those before us. If life be good, death, as a part of life, cannot be bad. But, are not crime, superstition and such things discords? No, for in the lapse of time all discords vanish.

Verily, there is a communion of saints. We belong to a large brotherhood and what we are we owe to those who have gone beyond. They relive in us and we are truly they. Nothing is lost. Whether we hear the past as a harmony depends upon ourselves—life is noble to him that makes it noble. To breathe in the choir invisible of those who lived before is to lead us to vaster issues.

This service was in memory of the following officers and students:

Officers—W. Barnard Cutting, George G. DeWitt, George H. Hitchcock, Frank D. Miller, George N. Olcott, Jordan J. Rollins.
Students—E. H. Bassford, T. A. Erpfelkovic, J. R. Fielding, Mary Bates Hunt, L. F. Hazzard, J. H. Leiffer, C. A. Moore, H. A. Stanbitz, M. Schick and Margaret Soundstrom.

Alumnae Poem

The following poem we quote from the introductory page of 1907 Class Book:

We are not strangers, tho' we dwell apart,
Nor look we ever on each other's eyes,
Nor hear each other's voices, yet in her heart
Each holds the other by a thousand ties.

All things are ours in common—each one pours
From life's same flagon her loved draft
of wine;

The joys that lift my soul are so like yours;
The griefs that mar your spirit, so like mine.

And dwell we near, or dwell we far apart;
Or rich or poor, or famous or unsung,
I still shall sense the beating of your heart,
And you shall know the prayer upon my tongue.

You in your sphere of life and I in mine
Must each build for the other with a grace
As tender, earnest, human and divine,
As tho' we strove each moment face to face.

Announcements

Pulitzer to Give Journalism Lecture

Mr. Ralph Pulitzer, son of the late Joseph Pulitzer and now president of the New York World and the Press Publishing Co., will speak on "Accuracy in Journalism" at the regular journalism lecture in Earl Hall Auditorium this afternoon, beginning at 4:10 o'clock. Dr. Talcott Williams will preside and introduce Mr. Pulitzer.

This address is ranked as one of the most valuable of the series and is all the more important because of the fact that the speaker is a son of the benefactor who made possible such an institution as the School of Journalism.

Following the lecture undergraduates and visitors will be afforded the chance to meet Mr. Pulitzer personally at an informal reception to be held in 211 Library.

Votes for Women Ball

A Votes for Women Ball will be held on Saturday, January 11th at 8:30 P. M., in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, 34th street and Park avenue, under the auspices of the Women's Political Union.

The tickets are 50c a piece and the Seventy-first Regiment Band will furnish the music. The entertainment will consist of Folk and Russian dancing by Louis H. Chalif, Eliza Morris and others. Any Barnard student selling ten tickets will be presented with a complimentary ticket by the Union. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. John Rogers, Jr., Chairman of the Ball Committee, 46 East 29th street, telephone Madison Square 9880, and will be on sale at the Armory on the night of the ball.

Education in China

The series of informal talks on education in China, given in the Educational Museum on Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, will be concluded December 20. Howard Richards, Jr., '00, Yale, formerly of Boone University, Wuchang, and now associate secretary of the Yale Mission, will speak on teaching the sciences in China. The exhibit of Chinese school work will close December 21.

Fraternity Committee

The Committee on Fraternity Investigation regrets that its work has had to be postponed since it has been found necessary to elect two more alumnae. A preliminary meeting, however, will be held this week and regular sessions begin immediately after the holidays.

Additions to the Library

James, W. German and English Dictionary. 3 cops.
Shakespeare, W. Romeo and Juliet. Introductory by Brandes.
Lodge, H. Alexander Hamilton. American Statesmen Ser.
McCall, S. Thaddeus Stevens. American Statesman Ser.
Van Renssalaer, Mrs. M. One Man Who Was Content.
Stieglitz, J. Qualitative Chemical Analysis. 2 vols.
American Academy of Medicine. Conservation of School Children.
Parsons, F. Principles of Advertising Arrangement.
American Labor Legislation Review. June, 1912. Vol. 2.
Morrow, A. Immediate Care of the Injured.
Scrittore d'Italia. Vols. 33, 36-37.

Advisory Board Meeting

The first meeting of the recently elected Advisory Board of the Religious and Philanthropic Organizations in Barnard College was held in the Dean's office on Wednesday, November 27th. On this Board, as constituted by vote of the several organizations, the Christian Association is represented by Professor Braun, the Church Club by Professor Hirst, the Cragie Club by Dr. Haskell and the College Settlement Association by Professor Mussey. The Dean, ex-officio, is the fifth member.

In the organization of the Board, the College Settlement Association was elected to the Chairmanship and the Christian Association to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. The Board then voted unanimously to ratify the call extended to the temporary committee last May to Miss Mary A. Patchin and her appointment to the position of Director of Religious and Philanthropic Work in Barnard College.

1913 Class Meeting

1913 held a special class meeting on Wednesday, December 11th. The resignation of Hazel Martin from the chairmanship of the Undergraduate Play Committee was read and accepted. Miss Martin was unable to hold the office because she is not a registered senior. The resignation of Jean Savage as second senior member and business manager of the Undergraduate Play, was read and accepted.

Nominations were then in order for two new members of the committee. Marietta Gless was elected chairman of the committee. Helen Foland was elected business manager. After a few announcements, the meeting was adjourned.

Undergraduate Campaign Committee

At a regular meeting of Student Council, on Friday, December 13, the following were elected to serve on the Undergraduate Committee to raise money for the building fund: Margaret Peck, chairman; M. Bunzl, V. Turek, M. Kenny, Rose Marie Wise, R. Erskine, E. Louria, Ruth Salom, Doret Fezondie.

Alumni Notes

Marion Heilprin of 1912 recently announced her engagement to Mr. Pollock, a young New York lawyer.

Sarah Blumgarten, '12, is very much interested in a girls' club she is leading at the Educational Alliance. It is called the Camp-fire Club, and corresponds closely to the Boy-Scouts. She is also substitute teacher at the Morris High School, and is doing some secretary work for the Principal of Public School 39.

Lillian Schoedler, 1911, has finished a course in typewriting and stenography at The Miller School and is now acting as secretary in the offices of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations.



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"Would you mind distributing yourselves about the room. I think you will get more light."

* * *

It took her two years to win her B, how long will it be before she gets to F?

Competition for the Bear

The editors of the BEAR are trying to "raise the literary level of Barnard." For this purpose, there is to be a contest, with a prize for the winner. The competition is open to all Barnard students with the exception of the editors of the BEAR, who will be the judges. Contributions should be unsigned but accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the name and class of the writer. They must be in by Wednesday, January 29, at noon, and may be deposited in Locker 224, Junior Study. The form of the writing is not specified. The author of the best contribution, be it story, verse, or essay, will receive any book of her own choosing not exceeding five dollars in cost. Everybody is urged to try.

More Plans

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

Now that the quest of two millions of dollars is fairly launched, is it not time for enterprising Barnard to help herself? To be specific, why not initiate a system of cards on which are marked out twenty bricks, each brick to cost five cents. Each student might take such a card home and ask her friends or family to buy bricks and I am sure we would find them most willing. Many a parent and relative would gladly contribute a dollar in this way, who would hesitate to send so small a sum to the large fund.

To those who might object to the scheme on the ground that it is begging, allow me to say that everything depends on one's attitude. We must make our friends and families feel that contributions are entirely voluntary and I am confident that the enormity of such voluntary contributions will surprise us all!

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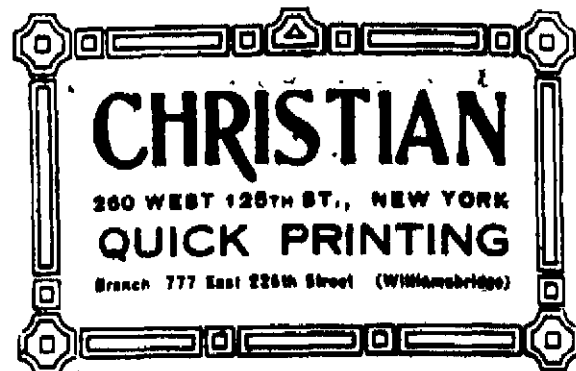
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