

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVII. No. 25

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1913

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A. A. Meeting

On Friday at 12 M. a special meeting of the Athletic Association was held in room 139. The regular reports were dispensed with and the meeting proceeded to its special business, which was discussion of a point system in athletics, which should correspond to that used in the Undergraduate Association. The recommendations came from the A. A. executive committee. The following system was finally accepted:

- Basketball—25 points.
- Hockey—25 points.
- Baseball—25 points.
- Field Day—15 points.
- Swimming—10 points.

The system as originally proposed involved Greek games, but it was moved, seconded and carried that the Freshmen make their own regulations for Greek game athletes. The motion was carried that no girl could carry more than 45 points of major sports. Also it was decided that Field Day athletics should include tennis and odd-even games, and that girls who took part in these must be considered as carrying 15 points of athletics.

The next clause caused much discussion: it read originally that no girl taking part in a show should carry more than 20 points of athletics. The objection was raised that it was unfair to exclude girls from athletics who had very small parts in a play. The motion was finally carried in this form: No girl who is taking a major part in a play may carry more than 20 points. No girl with a minor part may carry more than 25 points. Major and minor parts shall be decided upon by the executive committee of the A. A. with the play coach.

The motion that there should be no distinction made in points between the regular members of teams and their substitutes was made and carried.

The executive committee also announced that they had granted the use of the tennis courts to the alumnae, after four on Saturday afternoons and from eight to nine-thirty in the morning on other days.

The question of baseball or hockey on Field Day was again opened, and some lively discussion followed. It had been passed at a previous meeting that the game be baseball and no contrary action was taken at this meeting, so the previous motion stands.

French Society Tea

The French Society spent one of the pleasantest afternoons of its year on Thursday, April 10th, in the Undergraduate Study. The announcement that the April meeting would take the form of an entertainment and tea—instead of the usual more literary program—drew a large number of members and guests to the Undergraduate Study, where they talked French, or something similar, to their hearts' content.

A delightful program had been planned and to this Mr. Muller very kindly added his talent, winning the major portion of the afternoon's applause for his charming rendering of popular French songs. Indeed, so loud and long was the clapping that Mr. Muller had to sing almost his entire repertoire, beginning with national songs and ending with French "rag-time." Miss Louise Talbot's singing of several French children's songs, into the spirit of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Undergrad Meeting

In the absence of Miss Dana, Miss Imogene Ireland, Vice-President, presided at Undergraduate meeting last Tuesday. First, the report of the Secretary was read and approved, and then the report of the Executive Committee was read and approved. The Executive report:

ARTICLE I. APPROPRIATIONS.

- SECTION 1. That \$5,000 be appropriated for the Building Fund signs.
- SEC. 2. That \$12.00 be appropriated for insertion in the 1914 COLUMBIAN.
- SEC. 3. That \$1.00 be appropriated for cards for Undergrad. Tea.
- SEC. 4. That \$5.00 be appropriated for flowers for Miss Anna E. H. Meyer.
- SEC. 5. That \$5.00 be appropriated for Henry Ronicke for press clippings.
- SEC. 6. That \$25.00 be appropriated for repairing scenery.
- SEC. 7. That \$50.00 be appropriated for the flood sufferers.

ARTICLE II.

That the Undergraduate Association no longer subscribe to the Press Club, but use the office clippings for reference.

ARTICLE III.

AMENDMENTS.

That the election of the Class President take place three days after the election of Undergrad. President and before all the Undergraduate Officers.

Then the Treasurer's report was read and accepted.

Student Council then recommended:

That no more than \$20.00 be spent on any class party.

That the election of Class Presidents take place three days after that of Undergrad. President and before any other Class Officers.

That the Athletic Association sent the point system to Miss Boyd for approbation.

That the regulations as to one-stepping shall be voted on in the individual classes.

Miss Ireland then recommended—then Student Council—that only members of the Press Club should send in items to the newspapers; and she also told about the work of the amateur detective force.

The report of the Undergrad Play Committee was then read and accepted. Miss Gless spoke about the sale of tickets, posters, rehearsals, etc., and begged the girls to try to sell as many, and buy as many, tickets as possible.

Miss Butler then read a letter from Dean Gildersleeve thanking for the flowers on the anniversary of her installation as Dean of Barnard College.

The report of the Endowment Fund was then read and accepted.

The money pledged so far is \$746.76, and \$430.00 has been paid. Miss Peck spoke about the County Fair to be held May 10, afternoon and evening. The reports of the Chapel Committee and Brooks Hall Committee were read and accepted.

The report of the Undergrad. Study Committee was read and accepted.

The report of the Song Practice Committee was read and accepted.

Miss Oerzen, in reading the report of the Exchange announced that the balance on hand was \$364.45, of which \$300.00 was to be given to the Endowment Fund.

(Continued on Page 4 Column 1)

Swimming Meet

The annual swimming meet between the classes was held on Wednesday, April 9th, in the Thompson Building swimming tank. As usual, the spectators were enthusiastic, though hot, and the events proved interesting and exciting. They were as follows: Twenty-yard swim, forty-yard swim, twenty-yard back swim, relay race, and diving contest.

Eleanor Hadsell, 1914, was easily the champion swimmer of the afternoon, although Marjorie Hillas, 1915, was a close second in several events. In the 20-yard swim Eleanor Hadsell won, making time of 13 2-5 seconds. Fannie Markwell, '15, came in second and Naomi Harris, '13, third. In the forty-yard swim "Dodge" won in 32 seconds, "Mide" Hillas was second and Mary Chancellor, '16, third. Again, in the back swim '14 carried off the honors, with Naomi Harris, '13, second and Alma Jamison, '16, third. The relay race was won by 1915 amid joyous shouts from their class. The team was Marjorie Hillas, Fannie Markwell and Alma Jamison; 1914 came in second and 1916 third. In diving Sophie Andrews, 1914, won first place, Marguerite Allen, 1913, second, and Edna Henry, 1915, third. In this event only one entry was allowed from each class. Six dives were made from different heights and one fancy dive. The final meet score stood: Juniors, 20; Sophomores, 16; Seniors, 7, and Freshmen, 1.

The swimming meet will count toward Field Day 10, 5 and 3 points. Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 5, and Seniors, 3.

College Settlement Association

The last of the series of monthly lectures given under the auspices of the C. S. A. was held Monday, April 7, 1913, when Miss Bill, organizing secretary of the C. S. A., addressed a dozen or more girls in the Undergraduate Study. Again, we regret more could not have met Miss Bill, who is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College and had much of interest to tell about the settlements. A settlement tries to do three things; first, it attempts to understand the problems of a city neighborhood, such as parts of our East Side in New York, where it is located. In the second place, a settlement tries to interpret for the people what there is for them if they wish, it. Many do not know where they may obtain medical aid. At the settlement there is an opportunity to understand strikes and what may or may not be accomplished by them. Thirdly, the service of the settlement is co-operation. Not only does a settlement tell those in need where medical aid may be secured, but it communicates with hospitals to find if they can take the patients.

Although all settlements have somewhat similar problems, a study of each settlement is interesting. To get one's education in college is one thing, but to work in a laundry or some other equally disagreeable place, all day and to study at night is a different thing. Denison House of Boston is giving both education and enjoyment in the evenings to those who work all day. There one finds dramatic and glee clubs, current events classes and an arts and crafts club. In the daytime the clinic is open and for five cents any one may receive a doctor's service. There is a back

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Assistant Business Manager
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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1913

The swimming meet came off last week, as it usually does, during the first week in April and the usual lack of training was apparent in all the teams. It is a curious thing that the interest in swimming seems exclusively relegated to the week before the meet. During that time the Barnard hours are filled with girls who plunge from one end of the tank to the other, remarking that they haven't been in before this year, but that they expect to swim in the meet. The result is that the spirit at the contest is good, but that the swimming is very poor. We do not see, when a certain amount of practice is required for hockey and basketball, and even for individual Field Day events, why swimming, which is included in the new athletic points system, should not also be included in some practice regulation. The standard of our sports and the health of the girls are alike protected by enforced practice and it does not seem reasonable that swimming, which in the Field Day count is on a par with basketball, baseball and hockey, should come under no rules and have its contest conducted in so lax a manner.

The Athletic Association has done an excellent thing in the instalment of an athletic point system and the arrangement ought to do much to keep some girls from being overburdened, and to give others a better chance to make teams and play in games. We would, however, like to suggest that swimming be more carefully regulated, and that if there is not enough interest in it to bring girls out to practice that it be worked up, or dropped as a sport until our new building shall facilitate it, with our own tank and more convenient hours.

Baseball vs. Hockey

To the Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN: It seems to me that the action of the last Athletic Association meeting should be brought to the notice of the college as a whole. It was not only extremely factional, but thoroughly unjust.

In a previous meeting it had been decided for good and sufficient reasons that the odd-even game to be played on Field Day should be baseball. Last Friday, after the real purpose of the meeting was accomplished, and the decision that the point system was to hold in athletics had been reached, a motion was carried to rescind the previous decision of the Association concerning the game on Field Day and reconsider the whole matter. After long and tumultuous discussion, a motion was then made and carried in favor of having a hockey contest.

These facts in themselves seem to signify nothing, though we rather look for an explanation of this sudden change of sentiment. However, there were added circumstances that serve to discredit the whole proceeding. The hockey players seemed to have gathered their forces together and swarmed into the meeting solely for the purpose of annulling the previous action of the Association, and of advancing the sport that they played. Baseball had had little warning, and the blow fell when the ranks of its supporters were thin. It was a case where might, not justice, made right, and the scheme to get hockey as the Field Day game worked.

Shall we stand for such an action in a representative Barnard organization? Shall we sit by and watch the baseball players in their turn work the same trick and rescind the motion concerning hockey? It isn't a question of how many players from each sport can be herded into one particular A. A. meeting, but which game would really look the better on Field Day, and it seems as if all the members of the Association should get together and decide that question on its merits in an unprejudiced manner.

A MEMBER OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Monday Chapel

Rev. M. Tinker's speech in Monday chapel dealt with the relation of the church to the criminal and the different theories that exist about criminals. According to one point of view, a criminal is merely so much hardware, fit only for destruction; he should be exterminated, for he cannot be reconciled with an orderly society. This theory, however, fails to recognize the significance of the fact that when English law imposed the death penalty for over two hundred offenses, crime showed a steady increase.

Those who go to the other extreme consider the criminal as human material capable of reform through proper aid; they would substitute a change of environment for imprisonment, and abolish punishment. This course of action would certainly be productive of crime through excess of leniency.

The rational view of the criminal is that one which considers him not as a type, but as an individual, meriting individual treatment. In individual treatment the modern discoveries in science may be applied, and results obtained very different from the present system of general classification.

To sum up, one must look at the criminal as an individual, not a type; in fifteen thousand, no two were found to be alike in any way; from this point of view one will concede the wisdom of individual treatment by adjusting the punishment according to the degree of guilt. This is the only rational conception of the criminal class.

Announcements

Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th.

4.10 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Song recital by Mrs. Raymond Osborn, soprano.

7 to 11 P. M.—Earl Hall. Fencing meet.
7 to 11 P. M.—Second dress rehearsal of "Cyrano."

THURSDAY, APRIL 17th.

Noon.—Chapel in theatre.

4 P. M.—In the Metropolitan Museum of Art, 5th Avenue and 82nd Street, an illustrated lecture on Chinese Pictorial Art and Its Epochs, including the Ming and Manchu dynasties. By Friedrich Hirth, Ph. D. Dean Sung, Professor of Chinese in Columbia University.

8 to 12 P. M.—Earl Hall, Eastern Club meeting.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18th.

4.10 P. M.—In room 301 Fayerweather Hall, Dr. Willie Wein, Professor of Physics in the University of Würzburg, will lecture on "The Theory of Electric Conduction of Metals and Einstein's Theory of Fluctuations." The lecture will be concluded in the same room on Saturday, April 19th, at 10.00 A. M.

Undergraduate Association's production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in English. Performances at 2.15 and 8.15 P. M., in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Tickets from Helen A. Foland, 511 Hudson Street. Faculty and Undergraduates, 50 cents. Subscription \$1.00.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19th.

Baseball and Field Day practice on the Campus.

At 2.15 and 8.15 P. M.—"Cyrano de Bergerac."

SUNDAY, APRIL 20th.

11 A. M.—Chapel of the Union Theological Seminary, Claremont Avenue, the Rev. Prof. George A. Johnson Ross of the Seminary will preach.

4 P. M.—Stated afternoon service in St. Paul's Chapel. The Reverend David H. Greer, Bishop of New York, will deliver the address.

MONDAY, APRIL 21st.

4.10 P. M.—Earl Hall. Lecture under the auspices of the School of Journalism. Professor Brauder Mathews will speak on "Literary Criticism for Newspapers."

4.10 P. M.—Song Recital by Miss Christine Levin, contralto. Horace Mann Auditorium.

8.15 P. M.—In the Great Hall of Cooper Union. In the series of Hewitt Lectures, Professor Wm. P. Montague will lecture on "Spencer and the Philosophy of Evolution."

7 to 11 P. M.—Earl Hall. Fencing Meet.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22nd.

Noon.—Undergrad. meeting in the theatre for the nomination of candidates for the offices of Undergrad. Vice-President, Chairman of the Executive Committee, Treasurer, and Secretary.

4.10 P. M.—Lecture on Mechanical Engineering by Professor Rautenstrauch, 309 Havermeyer Hall.

4.10 P. M.—Organ Recital in St. Paul's Chapel.

4.00 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. "Tuberculosis Relief Agencies," by Haven Emerson, M.D.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23rd.

4.10 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Pianoforte Recital by Professor Rübner. Wagner Program.

Music Course Notice

In 1913-1914 Music 1-2 will be scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday at 2:10. The course will be given by Mr. Leland Hall.

Columbia's New Institute

New York is to have an Institute of Arts and Sciences, which has been organized by Columbia University, to begin operation next fall. The object of the University is to offer its educational advantages to a wider constituency, including professional business men and women, and people of leisure, and to bring the general public into closer relation with its work and purposes. To this end it has been decided to offer, in the late afternoons and evenings, approximately from October to May, short series of lectures, of the University Extension type, on History, Literature, Art, Music, Drama, Ethics, etc., addresses by distinguished statesmen and educators from home and abroad, illustrated lectures on travel, lecture recitals on forthcoming operas, orchestral programmes, the history of music, etc., dramatic readings and recitals, and occasional dramas, authors' readings, concerts and recitals by orchestras, operatic singers, and other artists, and oratorios and chorus concerts by the Columbia University Festival Chorus.

The work in the Institute will be distinct from the regular academic work of the University and will not receive academic credit in any way, its aim being mainly to furnish a platform for the free and unbiased discussion of current social and economic questions, and to afford a thorough programme for general culture; in other words, to provide a system of adult education and rational recreation of an educational nature for busy people. The University offers at present many miscellaneous public lectures which are provided for by special endowment or by exchange professorships, and at times the attendance has been so large that thousands have been turned away. All these lectures will be incorporated in the programmes of the Institute. While many of these lectures and events will be held in the auditoriums on the University campus, it is likely that a part of the programme will be offered at a Harlem center and also at a downtown center, and, as the work grows, other centers will be established. It is expected that about 300 lectures and entertainments will be offered during the season by the best lecturers and artists.

While no definite programme for the first season can be announced now, the Institute has assurances of the co-operation of the Philharmonic Society Orchestra, the New York Symphony Society Orchestra under Walter Damrosch, the Kneisel quartet, and many other organizations, while well-known soloists will probably be included in the list of entertainers. The entire control of the Institute will be in the hands of Professor James C. Egbert, the Director of Extension Teaching, who will be assisted by Milton J. Davies, who was secretary to President George E. Vincent of the Chautauquan Institution, and later was supervisor of lectures and concerts for the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. He leaves the position of educational director of the Brooklyn Central branch of the Y. M. C. A. The fee for membership in the Institute is \$10 annually and the first thousand members will not have to pay a registration fee. After that the registration fee of \$5 will have to be paid, once only, however. A membership ticket will admit one person to the day lectures during the entire season, and two to the night lectures. For certain of the more costly events on the programme, such as special concerts, membership will give a reduced rate of admission.—Spec.

The BULLETIN, at the request of the Sophomore class, would like to correct an error appearing in the 1914 MORTARBOARD. Last year, at the Greek games held between the classes of 1914 and 1915, 1915 tallied 22½ points, not as written in the MORTARBOARD.

Thursday Chapel

On Thursday, April 10th, Dr. Talcott Williams, Director of the Columbia University School of Journalism, spoke in Chapel.

He started in by saying that writing was the one thing that paid men and women equally well. Women have always written, and now the highest salaries they receive come from that sort of work.

Dr. Williams spoke of advertising as an applied form of Journalism and then of Journalism proper as vocations for women. In advertising, really women have an advantage over men, for so many of the things advertised have to do with women. He mentioned one woman who earned over twelve thousand a year, advertising for a department store, and another who received thirty-two hundred after four or five years' experience. Most of the women in advertising begin as stenographers and work up.

In newspaper work, on the contrary, they begin by writing, and writing persistently, until they gain a foothold. Then they can forge ahead. He gave several instances of large salaries paid for the management of the "Women's Pages" in the newspapers. But of course this only comes after persistent and hard work. Up to the present time, Dr. Williams said he knew of only two women who really held their own with men in editorial writing, but he hoped the time would come when women could hold their own with men in the discussion of politics and government.

In two ways, Dr. Williams said, women are still limited in their newspaper work. The first is that the streets are not open alike to men and women at all hours. This, of course, acts as a great handicap to women, for it means that they cannot be sent on many errands where they would be good. The second handicap is that women cannot be put in charge of men—women who, had they been men, would have been put in charge of a news desk or a city room.

As far as salaries go, women begin from eight to ten a week in small cities outside of New York, and from ten to fifteen a week in New York itself. Those with special ability, within four years, rise to about two thousand, and he mentioned one woman who received seventy-five hundred a year and another who had complete freedom from office restriction, and was paid her salary of ten thousand by a syndicate, which assigned her work on different papers. But the only way, he said, to attain this was by worthy and persistent writing.

Undergraduate President

The nominations for Undergraduate President, as made at the undergraduate meeting on Tuesday last, were: Margaret Peck and Dorothy Fitch. On Wednesday and Thursday voting was carried on in the Exchange. At four o'clock on Thursday the votes were counted, and Dorothy Fitch declared Undergraduate President for 1913-1914.

Chapel Speaker

Professor Baldwin is to speak at Chapel on Thursday, April 17th, on the Psalms.

On Monday, the 21st, the speaker will be Rev. J. Lyon Caughey, of the Harlem Presbyterian Church, whose crisp and stimulating address all who heard him last year will remember.

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1915 Class Meeting

On Wednesday, April 9th, in room 303, 1915 held its regular class meeting. The business of electing Chairman of Sophomore Luncheon came before the meeting. Lucy Morganthau was elected. The motion was made by Virginia Pulley that the class give up one-stepping in college. After considerable discussion the motion was lost. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

Last Thursday, beside the excitement of Undergrad. President election, the Mortarboard of 1914 at last joined its comrades in the BULLETIN Room. It was a welcome new comer and will receive notice in our columns later.

Daily Vacation Bible Schools

On Saturday, March 29th, at the St. Denis, several Barnard girls attended a luncheon given by the Woman's League of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools. Talks were given by various people prominent in the work, which told of the kind of schools carried on and the wonderful work which is done among the children of the poor during the summer. The schools are held in various churches and public buildings throughout the city during July and the first two weeks of August. The session lasts from 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. The children are taught to sing, make baskets from raffia, and sew; Bible stories are told them and the regular studies of the classroom are also taken up. \$1.50 a day is paid to all teachers. Any Barnard student who would like to know more of the work may make inquiries at the office of the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, 40 Bible House, Astor Place, New York.

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