

# The Barnard Bulletin

Barnard College

The Ella Wood Library

VOL. XVIII. No. 3

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Mysterics

Mysterics day was not very tame. That we can assert positively. The first thing in the morning, Friday, Sophomores, dressed in the dignified cap and gown, marched into Freshman Study and stripped it of its banners. One of the Sophomores was caught and locked in Freshman study for some time. Similar lively episodes occurred off and on—mostly on—all day, accompanied by almost constant class cheering on the campus. In the afternoon Lucile Taylor, the Freshman chairman, was kidnapped by the Sophomores and locked in one of the rooms in Brooks Hall. A few other Freshmen were locked up in other rooms so that one corridor of Brooks Hall very much suggested the interior of Sing Sing Prison. Soon the Freshmen discovered the whereabouts of their chairman and came in a body to Brooks, where they stood outside the prison doors and did their best to get in, but in vain.

At four o'clock the Freshmen were liberated. The Sophomores formed a line on the campus with Margaret King, '16's president, at the head. The Freshmen had to pass down this line and bow before Margaret King. This they did with great reluctance, all but one Freshman, who got back at the Sophomores by holding up '17's line, while she made a sweeping bow to every single one of the lined-up "Sophs." When the bowing ceremony was ended the "show" began. This was given on the terrace above the tennis courts. The Freshmen were politely put in the front of the mass of spectators so that they could see well. They themselves made a very attractive picture with their hair hanging down their backs. They would have made an excellent advertisement for Dandierine.

The costuming and scenery of the "show" were simple and unostentatious. They were white signs neatly lettered with the chapel letters, "Exit," "Hall," "Table," "Janitor," etc. The first scene was "Registration." It showed the poor, bewildered Freshman trying to puzzle through this alarming experience. The second showed her being presented with Blue Books and charmed by the cordiality and attractiveness of two young "Y. W.'s" into signing a Y. W. C. A. membership slip. Next the poor Freshman was seen wrestling with her locker. She couldn't work the combination, so she called in the janitor, Mrs. Jameson, and finally in desperation a lovely Junior, who, of course, graciously opened it for her. After this she was admitted to be a full-fledged Barnard girl, and that was the end of the "show." The words which accompanied this series of pantomimes were read by Edna Thompson. In the absence of the chairman's voice, Jeanne Jacoby gave the speech of presentation of the Mysterics Book, which Lucile Taylor accepted for the Freshmen with a cunning little speech of two sentences.

Refreshments in the form of ice cream cones were served on the Brooks Hall veranda.

The members of the committee were: Carol Weiss, Jeanne Jacoby, Gladys Pearson, Evelyn Van Duyn and Edna Thompson.

## Notice

WANTED—Five or six copies of Jevon's "Studies in Deductive Logic." This book is out of print at present, and is needed in the Logic classes.

BARNARD COLLEGE EXCHANGE.

## Thursday Chapel

Provost Brewster's talk in chapel Thursday dealt with the relation of college life to the individual student. From her college community a student usually expects certain benefits in addition to those to be derived from the curriculum. These she seeks to obtain through the various societies which she may join; or, if they do not already exist, help to form.

There are three existing types of college societies. Of these the first is the honorary type. Membership to this confers a distinction, but not a social distinction. Phi Beta Kappa is an example of this type. It is a reward and satisfaction for the ambitious student.

The "special" society (such as the departmental club, etc.) aims at supplementing one's regular work. It is an important factor in the social world of college in that it furnishes society in the true sense of the word. Real friendship is founded on community of interest. Therefore, the type of society which furnishes a special interest is one of the greatest possibilities if it is properly run.

As to the aim and value of the purely "social" organization, there is much confusion. The great advantage of the "social club" is said to be the giving of its members opportunity to meet interesting and congenial people. With this end in view a certain amount of machinery arises, and in the tendency to over-emphasize this mere machinery lies one danger of these organizations.

The greatest dangers, however, arise from (1) undue haste in formation; (2) the tendency to imitate other societies irrespective of our peculiar social conditions, and (3) the creation of too complex machinery. The competition which prevails is the culmination of the "social" society practice. Organized competition in the social field is very undesirable and takes the form of mutual exclusiveness. This could be avoided by permitting membership in more than one society. If "social" organizations are really useful, membership to any number of them should be limited only by one's time, money and inclination. In general, social life in college should aim at as little organization as possible so that friendships may result, not from an artificial process of cementing, but from a true community of interest.

## Craigie Club News

The first meeting of the Craigie Club for the year 1913-14 was held Friday, October 3rd, in Room 134. Owing to the vacancies in the offices of Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer for 1916 an election was held in which Ruth Brewer, '15, was elected Treasurer; Mary Farrell, '16, Assistant Treasurer for 1916, and Alma Namock, Assistant Treasurer for 1917. It was then decided by vote of the members that the Craigie dance should be held on the night of Washington's Birthday, February 22nd. The next subject of importance to come before the club was the question of the club lectures for the year. There will be a series of lectures, pertaining to the Catholic belief, given in college by a prominent Catholic clergyman every second Thursday at four o'clock, to which all students will be welcome. Every other Thursday at four-thirty there will be for the club members lectures on theology at St. Regis Convent.

## Conference of Church Schools

The Conference of Headmistresses of Church Schools, which the General Board of Religious Education has planned to hold during the second week of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church will meet at Barnard College, October 17th and 18th. Addresses will be made on Friday morning by the Rev. William E. Gardner, general secretary of the Board, and by Dean Gildersleeve, of Barnard. In the afternoon the conference will discuss "The Curriculum of Sacred Studies." The subject for Saturday morning will be "What Is the Best Plan for Developing the Devotional Life of the School?" and that for Saturday afternoon, "How Can Girls' Interest in the Mission of the Church Be Systematized and Developed?" Deaconess Goodwin and the head mistresses of a number of schools will speak. On Saturday the members of the conference will be the guests of Barnard College at a luncheon in Brooks Hall.

The Barnard College Church Club is presenting "The Gift of Self," one of the mystery plays given to-day and next week in the Cathedral Close for visitors to the convention and their friends.

## 1915 Class Meeting

Helen MacDonald is chairman of the Junior Ball Committee, and the other members are: Helen Murphy, Dorothy Stanborough, Sarah Butler, Regina Murnane, Margaret Meyer.

Estelle Krause resigned the art editorship of the *Mortarboard*.

Edna Astruck was elected chairman of the Executive Committee at a meeting of that august body.

1915's Junior party to the Freshmen would have done credit to any Junior class, despite the fact that the victrola which played the dance music had a voice "soft, gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman," but not in a victrola playing for three hundred people to dance to. It did not take the Juniors long, however to realize that "canned" music was not a success, and they substituted the "strictly fresh" variety (on the piano-forte) early in the afternoon and saved the day.

## Sophomore Class Meeting

Nineteen sixteen held its regular class meeting Tuesday, October 7th. Reports of treasurer of Decoration Committee and Mysterics Committee were read and approved. Motions to the effect that appropriations be made to Decoration and Mysterics Committees were passed. Mary Powell gave a report of "Soph" show plans and announced that the date had been fixed for November 14th, not October 13th, as stated in the Blue Book. The constitution was amended to read: "Regular class meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday of every month at 11:55." A second amendment regulates that the character and date of all social meetings of the class be determined by Student Council. Because of the resignation of Madeline Ross as chairman of Entertainment Committee Elizabeth Hall was elected in her place. Lillian Shrive was elected chairman of the Ring Committee.

## BARNARD BULLETIN

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*Editor-in-Chief*

LOUISE H. FOX, 1914.

*Business Manager*

LUCY R. MORGENTHAU, 1915.

*Assistant Business Manager*

EDITH F. MULHALL, 1914.

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Jean Möhle ..... 1914  
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Sarah Butler . . . . . 1915  
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Agnes Conklin ..... 1915  
Estelle Kraus ..... 1915  
Margaret Pollitzer..... 1915  
Isabel Totten ..... 1915

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCT. 13th, 1913

## Editorials

We have had the pleasure in the last week of standing outside the Registrar's office when a group of girls who were eager to change their programs were asking each other's advice as to what they should write on the back of their slips as "clear and concise reasons" for making the desired changes. "Of course you can't ever put the truth. It would be too rude," seemed to be the opinion of most of them. No doubt if one is dropping a course because one objects to the cut of the instructor's hair, or the way he rolls his r's or twiddles his thumbs or endangers his life by perching on the edge of the table, it would be rude to write the true reason on the change blank. It might be a guide to the Committee on Instruction if those who are too nervous to stand the little mannerisms of their instructors would devise some code which would be understood by the office to attach to their tactful reasons. Thus a girl might write on the back of her slip, "My mother forbids me to come to college at one o'clock, Tuesdays and Thursdays. She prefers that I come at two, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. For this reason I want to drop Portuguese and add Chemistry." Signed "p.f." (in addition to the writer's name). "P.f." would stand for "polite fiction" or "fib," and would save the Committee on Instruction the trouble it must now undergo sorting out the truths from the—reverse.

We do not think this ingenious device would be much needed, however, if people would elect only courses which seriously interest them. If they do this they will, we believe, not find that the little peculiarities of any instructor will spoil their appreciation of his course. We, therefore, suggest that every one really give serious thought to the making of her year's schedule in the spring, and not dash it off with the haste and indifference she might bestow upon a late theme.

In a letter signed "Unwilling Censor," some interesting criticisms are offered. We can assure "Unwilling Censor" and the college at large that if the word "eats," as a noun, did occur in one of the issues of the BULLETIN (we have not looked up the matter) it was, as she suggested, due to oversight; but we thank her for calling our attention to it. We agree with her that "eats" is not a suitable expression for the BULLETIN to use. It is neither good English nor good wit. "Refreshments," "viands," "collation," "food," "victuals" even, we might permit, but never consciously "eats."

As for the "unsuitable levity shown in the BULLETIN," we are not sure that we agree with "Unwilling Censor." On this question, however, we beg that we may have the opinion of other readers. How much or how little levity is seemly in the BULLETIN? We ask for letters about this matter. But please do not write on two sides of the paper.

## Bulletin Levity

To the Editor-in-Chief of The BULLETIN:  
Dear Madam:

It is with great hesitation and reluctance that I sit down to write you a letter of criticism so early in your career as editor. I do not desire in any way to dampen your ardor or discourage you in this most stupendous task you have undertaken. However, as a loyal daughter of Barnard, I feel it my duty to call your attention to two faults in the BULLETIN which have struck me as derogatory to our reputation as studious and serious-minded women. The first is really not a very important one, and is no doubt due to oversight. In the account of some "party" the refreshments were referred to as "eats." I need not comment on this, for I am quite sure you agree with me that this is an unsuitable expression for a college periodical to use.

The other fault, however, seems to me to be of a truly serious nature. Perhaps I am judging on insufficient evidence, since there have been only two numbers of the BULLETIN as yet, but it seems to me to have been a truly unsuitable amount of levity in these two issues. I am sorry to speak so bluntly, but it is the way I feel. We are, I hope, all serious-minded college women. Is it, then, quite fair to us that our weekly paper should go out into the world containing so many articles and "write-ups" with one or more facetious turns of expression as to give outsiders the impression that we are perhaps not very serious? Plato says that the wise man does not indulge in excessive laughter. I do not say that we Barnard girls do indulge in excessive laughter. That is the reason why I feel that it is very like an injustice to have our college organ give the reverse impression.

Sincerely yours,

UNWILLING CENSOR.

## Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13.

12 M.—Chapel: Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin will speak.

8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences.

*Opening Lecture*.—"The Literature of Knowledge and the Literature of Power," by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14.

12 M., Theatre.—Special meeting of the Undergraduate Association.

4 P.M.—Tea in Senior Study.

8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture: "The Trust Problem; Dissolution vs. Regulation as Remedies," Professor Henry R. Seager, of Columbia.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15.

12:20 P.M.—Room 335, Senior Class Meeting.

12:30 P.M.—Room 307, Meeting of Classical Club.

8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture: "The Eugene Field I knew," Francis Wilson.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16.

12 M., Chapel.—Professor Margaret E. Maltby will speak.

4-6 P.M.—Craigie Club entertainment to Freshmen in Theatre.

8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Reading: Browning's Monologues, by Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyné.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17.

8:15 P. M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Concert: Mr. Arthur Whiting and the University Vocal Quartet, Church Head Mistress Association of the Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19.

11 A.M.—Union Theological Seminary. Sermon by the Rev. Professor Hugh Black.

4 P.M.—Stated afternoon service in St. Paul's Chapel. Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, D.D., Bishop of Missouri and Presiding Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, will preach.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

12 M.—Chapel. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak.

4:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture: "Heroines of Fiction," with readings from famous novels. Miss Marguerite Merington.

8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture: "Browning's Philosophy of Life." Mr. Alfred W. Martin.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,  
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION,  
ETC.,

of BARNARD BULLETIN, published weekly at New York, N. Y., required by the Act of August 24, 1912:

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LUCY ROSE MORGENTHAU,

Business Manager.

## Proposal for Club Reform

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:  
Dear Madam:

There is a feeling at college that the existence of so many small and inactive clubs tends to divide our allegiance and sub-divide our time so that the clubs mean nothing to the majority of their members. The girl who belongs to several clubs, finds that their meetings conflict; and when in lunchless haste she rushes to one, she discovers, as likely as not, that she comprises the entire meeting.

To put vim into the clubs and regulate this mix-up, it has been tactfully suggested that some of the clubs disband; but each reformer insists that her pet club remain intact. Another solution alluringly held out is that only the worth-while clubs be retained and all attention centered in them; but where is the authority able to decide, to the consummate satisfaction of us all, their respective merits? A popular vote on the intrinsic value of our clubs would be a farce, as few of us know anything about the aims and activities of even one club. Evidently there is no way of weeding out some of them.

Since our club activities collide, and since each club has not enough interested members to keep it alive, why not combine them? Let all the clubs disband, and then make one big society consisting of the former clubs as committees of this society. One president, treasurer, recording and corresponding secretary could manage the entire society; one set of dues would give a girl entrée into various committees. The committees would be made up of the girls who now form the Socialist, Classical, Suffrage, Y. W., Craigie and other clubs, the 1913-14 president of each acting as chairman for this year. A girl would join the society and belong to it and to some committee or committees, simultaneously. The committees could provide entertainments and lectures, exclusively for themselves, or invite any other club, or the entire society to attend.

If such a unification of our little clubs into one strong jolly society of busy committees were effected, we should all have even more fun at college than we do now. Instead of many presidents, treasurers and secretaries doing the same old stunts, one of each office might be doing the routine work of all with no more trouble than each is at present experiencing. There would be less conflict of attractions—perhaps, consequently, those provided, would be attended by a respectable number of interested people who, because they belong to the same society, would know what the different committees were about. Let's have lots of festivity and frivolity at college, but concentrate it; and remember, the more we do things together, the better we shall all like it—and each other.

(Signed) LOUISE WALKER, 1915.

## Bridge

One way of raising money for the building fund, or any other charitable purpose—such as amusing ourselves—would be to have a bridge party in the evening with men, and dancing afterward. If this means of expression prove too popular for the size of our theatre and studies, when given wholesale, let a few committees, or one class, or some such appropriate division of ourselves provide this form of entertainment for itself. By the way, I have never heard of cards at Barnard! Is it perchance put out in the charter, even as chapel is put in?

L. W., '15.

## Notice to Juniors and Seniors

As a part of the regular course in Physical Education B1, B2, a series of six lectures will be given this term by Professors Crampton and Giddings on "Human Genetics," from a biological and a sociological point of view. These will take place in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 P. M., beginning Monday, October 13th. Any Juniors and Seniors who may be interested are invited to attend as auditors.

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE,  
Dean.

## A Noble Notice

Will the girl who gave me two films to keep for her at the County Fair last spring kindly claim them and put an end to my responsibilities as guardian? Please take to heart the fact that I have the same make kodak.

EDNA F. ASTRUCK,  
Locker 207, Jr. Study.

## Student Forum

The first Student Forum of the Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday, October 8th, in the theatre. The members were very glad to welcome Miss Patchin, who conducted the Forum, a Silver Bay Echo meeting. Emma Seipp, '16, was unanimously elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the absence from college of Helen Cruger, '16.

After speaking briefly of religion as a live issue and expressing a wish that the Barnard girls would give religion a place in their college life, Miss Patchin introduced the speakers.

Katherine Fox, '16, spoke on the "General Atmosphere of the Conference"; Marguerite Bevier, '14, on "The Pageant"; Lucy Howe, '15, on "Student Government"; Winifred Boegehold, '14, on "Athletics"; Edna Thompson, '16, on "Intercollegiate Spirit"; Anna Kong, '16, on "Oriental Girls," and Ethel Cherry, '14, on "Religious Life."

The large attendance and the enthusiasm shown at the Forum seems to indicate an increased interest in the religious life of the college.

The next Forum, November 12th, will be a recognition service for the new Freshman members. Carol Lorenz, '16, will speak. The college is cordially invited.

## Monday Chapel

The Rev. Thomas C. Hall of Union Theological Seminary, spoke in chapel on Monday, October 6th. He took as his text, "A Workman That Needeth Not to Be Ashamed," and reminded us that our education at college is not all gained from the Faculty and officers of administration. Indeed, far more did we gain from our association with fellow-students. This makes it all the more necessary to do each task well, for we are all setting standards for some one else.

New fields of activity are being opened to women, but the demand is always for efficiency. To gain this much-needed efficiency in our daily tasks we should each of us be "a workman that needeth not to be ashamed."



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## French Society Meeting

The first regular meeting of "La Société Française" was held yesterday, Miss Thomas presiding. It was decided to have a "fête" for the Freshmen at the next social meeting, the date to be announced later. Misses Fernstrom and Gianella were elected members of the society.

## Official Notice

Students who have submitted laboratory note-books or drawings in connection with entrance examinations are requested to call for them in room 310, East Hall, at as early a date as may be convenient.

All note-books and drawings uncalled for one year from the date of submission will be destroyed.

ADAM LEROY JONES,

Chairman of Committee on Undergraduate Admission.



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To Barnard College and Teachers College

## Freshman News

Lucile Taylor is chairman pro tem.

Gertrude Livingston is secretary pro tem.

Marion Stevens is chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Marietta Lott is chairman of the Decoration Committee.

The Freshman class is the biggest on record.

1917 already has a very good cheer.

The Freshman class looks at life very seriously, especially at the religious and philanthropic organizations.

You're a good little class, 1917, and the college likes you.

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## Exhibit of Work with Defectives

Under the direction of the Department of Public Charities, New York City, there will be from October 7th to 31st at the Metropolitan Building a free exhibit of the work now being done for mentally defective children at the Clearing House for Mental Defectives. The exhibit is open from 11 A. M. to 10 P. M. Forty-five lecturers will give explanatory talks from 11 to 2, 4 to 6 and 8 to 10 P. M.

## Chapel Notice

On Monday, October 13th, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin will speak in chapel.

On Thursday, October 16th, the speaker will be Prof. Margaret E. Maltby. Miss Maltby will tell us about the conference at Lake Mohonk last June to which she was a delegate.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn, will speak in chapel on Monday, October 20th.

## Buzzings of the B

*Mysteries Number*

What a pity the Sophomores didn't remove some of the decorations other than banners from Freshman study!

These Freshmen are so aggressive. Isn't that Odd?

\* \* \*

However, this is one chance to get Even

\* \* \*

"They gotta quit Dragon our Daughter" so say the Juniors.

\* \* \*

Student Council was there making a Peck of trouble.

\* \* \*

No insult to '16's singing, but '17 didn't enjoy that Carol.

\* \* \*

This is the time when the cap and gown is a badge of militancy.

\* \* \*

The mysteries chairman may be Weiss, but the class can be "stung." Freshies were green enough without the campus for a background.

\* \* \*

We will not Suffer-more.