

Barnard College
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The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVIII. No. 4

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

Monday Chapel

Last Monday Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin addressed us—a good many of us—in chapel. He read several verses from St. Mark IX, taking as his text, "Have salt in yourselves and be at peace one with another." What is meant by "salt?" It is seasoning, the individuality of one's opinions and interests. Suppression of individuality (as Dr. Coffin thinks occurs in crushes, for instance) is harmful, is, in fact, un-Christian. The effect of college life should be to develop the individual facilities within one, to purify them, "salt them by fire," and the effect is necessarily different for different individuals. We should all have a consuming interest in something, for it is our interest that makes us interesting, and guards us against corruption from without. Christ's passionate interest was to bring love uppermost in the world.

Yet we all know that two strong individuals do not generally pull well together, that a family of strong personalities is apt to disintegrate. Even the divisions in the Christian Church to-day are often due to the strong different personalities of the leaders who, therefore disagree. Cannot the "salt," then, be also "glue?" Some of the economic factors of to-day, as well as our increasing freedom to form our own opinions tend, if they are not guarded, to divide us into hostile camps. But the spirit of God is one of unity and peace, not of conflict. Therefore, we should both "have salt in ourselves" and "be at peace with one another."

Thursday Chapel

In Thursday chapel Professor Maltby described the International Congress of Students' Christian Federation, which she attended as a delegate in June. This federation includes one hundred and fifty thousand members, from forty different countries; the delegates were active young men and women, intensely interested in the work of the association, and many older members from university faculty staffs.

This year's session was the first held in America, and Lake Mohonk was chosen as the meeting place. The general program of the federation provided for morning meetings, at which addresses by various delegates were made, and evening services at which the members met as a whole. The afternoons were devoted to walks and games, or to the "sectional" meetings, where the delegates of various nationalities entertained. The congress, which lasted a week, was well marked by an earnest interest and sympathy, and a broad helpful interchange of ideas.

Dramatic Association Meeting

A meeting of the Dramatic Association was held Friday noon, to elect chairmen of the various committees. The elections were as follows:

Finance Committee—Elizabeth Macauley.
Program Committee—Ruth Guernsey.
Membership Committee—Dorothy Herod.
Make-up Committee—Amy Vorhaus.

Exhibition Basketball Game

On Tuesday evening a delegation of Barnard's Alumnae and Undergraduate Athletics gave an exhibition basketball game at the new Recreation Centre at the Berkeley gymnasium on 44th street. The occasion was the opening—by the Y. W. C. A.—of a new place where working girls can play and exercise. Miss Ford, the head of the center, said in her speech that the place is to be open every evening from eight to ten during the winter and any woman or girl in New York City can have the privileges of the club, swimming, dancing, volley-ball, relay races, etc., for one dollar a year. Every Saturday evening there will be a social, to which the girls may bring their men friends.

There were a number of other speeches, one particularly interesting one by Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Theodore Roosevelt's sister. She told of the great advantages of recreation and especially of its beneficial influence on her brother, who had been very weak when he was a child.

Then came the basket-ball game between the Alumnae and the Varsity, with a sprinkling of Varsity on the Alumnae team and of the Alumnae on the Varsity team.

The game was really very good, considering that the girls had not played since last spring.

The line-up follows:

Score—Alumnae, 18; Varsity, 7.

FIRST HALF.

Alumnae		Varsity
A. Smithers	Forward	P. Gubner
E. Mayer	Forward	M. Hillas
L. Schoedler	Centre	W. Boegehold
M. Wegener	Side Centre	S. Pero
A. Weil	Guard	E. Astruck
L. Weil	Guard	M. Van Duyn

Fouls—0. Goals—A. Smithers, 2; E. Mayer, 3; L. Schoedler, 1; total, 12.

SECOND HALF.

Alumnae		Varsity
P. Gubner	Forward	M. Hillas
A. Smithers	Forward	E. Mayer
L. Schoedler	Centre	W. Boegehold
S. Pero	Side Centre	M. Wegener
E. Astruck	Guard	M. Van Duyn
A. Weil	Guard	L. Weil

Fouls—M. Hillas, 1. Goals—P. Gubner, 1; A. Smithers, 2; L. Schoedler, 7; M. Hillas, 2; E. Mayer, 1. Total, V., 7; A., 8.

Craigie Club Entertainment

Now that the religious and philanthropic clubs collectively have entertained the Freshmen, they are separately showing their religion or philanthropy (as the case may be) by giving the Freshmen more entertainments. The Craigie Club entertained '17 in the theatre on Thursday. Elsa Becker, '14, President of the Club, welcomed the class with a few words of greeting. A large number of Freshmen were present, but the party was sufficiently small to admit of dancing. After the dancing a collation was served, consisting of refreshments, food, viands and victuals. This was greatly enjoyed by the Freshmen and others who happened to look in just about that time. The Craigie Club issues a cordial invitation to all Catholic Freshmen and transfers to join.

1916 Class Meeting

At a special meeting of the Sophomore class, Ruth Salom was elected Chairman of Greek Games; Marie Kellner, Beatrice Rittenberg and Edna Thompson were elected members of the Dramatic Association.

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have"

To the Editor of the BULLETIN,

Dear Madam:

Our club system has entered upon a period of reform, which started last spring when "Frats" were requested to enter upon a quiescent stage of three years. Since this reform has commenced and since it shows signs of spreading to all phases of college club life, why not go at it with a vim? Every human institution, and every individual goes through a stage of reform sooner or later. We, as individuals, usually reform on New Year's Day, and we, as a nation, go through a transitional or reform period every four years or so. These are not a detriment to progress, but act as stepping stones to success; without them all human undertakings would be at a standstill. Times may be hard when reform is going on, but for the sake of advancement, why to goodness aren't we willing to go through a transitional period?

There is always the person who sinks back in his armchair and doesn't see "why they want to turn the present system upside down." He calls himself "practical," by that word meaning "willingness to let conditions alone, and skill in dealing with them as they are," but we call him "conservative." Unhappily the majority of us are conservative, much to the detriment of the community in general and of ourselves in particular (though we oftentimes know it not). For pity's sake don't condemn her who seeks better conditions, even though the plan she offers seems to betray to you a "demented condition" on her part. But try to strike "der goldene Mittelweg"; don't be too radical or too conservative!

There is much good in the club reform plan suggested in last week's BULLETIN, but there is also much to be condemned in it. Many of us have long been crying out against the numerous dues, which all seem to come at the same time. One large society, according to the plan above mentioned, would enable us to have a good many interests as a "bargain sale" price. Then, again, there would be a really, truly meeting once in a while, one that would offer enthusiasm and get the interest of the girls, instead of a half dozen or more "make-believe" meetings which leave you cold and disheartened. But—"there'll always be a row," said one girl, "if all our clubs are banded into one large society," and in that I guess she's about right. Besides, where under the sun (I mean this literally), can we find a person who will have interests varied enough to act as president of such a "heterogeneous" association or one diplomatic enough to "keep peace"

Continued on Page 4 Column 1

Encouragement

Dear BULLETIN:

Please, oh please, don't believe you have shown "unsuitable levity." Don't become serious! All women and all girls are always too serious.

Who can compute what faults of the sex may be set down to this tendency to take life au grand sérieux

Your editorial on the whole fraternity question was delicious, and I congratulate you on it, and hope to read many more in the same blessed vein of common-sense, irony and humor.

I love the Buzzings of the B.

Don't listen to "Unwilling Censor."

A willing admirer,

ANNIE NATHAN MEYER.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCT. 20th, 1913

Editorials

"RESOLVED, That, . . . students be encouraged to experiment with new forms of social organization . . ." Thus reads a portion of one of the resolutions of the Faculty in their report on the decision in regard to fraternities. We have heard some discussion on this subject from the undergraduates, some of whom seem to feel that it is their painful duty to get to work and experiment. We beg to suggest that we might experiment, for a few months at least, with having no purely social organizations. Nobody knows whether this college could get along as happily without social clubs, and in all probability nobody ever will know, unless we find out now, during this "interim for experimentation." It seems as if that were the most important experiment of all for if we can get along as Bryn Mawr does, just as happily and peacefully without social clubs, why bother about them? It is a shame to have all the trouble of starting a club of any sort—French, German, Mathematics, Glee or what not—if we are not reasonably sure it will contribute something to our happiness or welfare. And how can we be sure that new social clubs would contribute to our social life until we have had time to find whether the cessation of activities of the old ones (fraternities) leaves an "aching void." If the void proves not to be aching, then let us keep it and rejoice in it. Voids are not so numerous around college that we can afford to part with them lightly. And we have heard it whispered in the corridors that some people—even some fraternity people—are greatly enjoying the

peace and quietness which a lack of any attempt at rushing produces.

We beg that the college try for a while and see if it won't be pleasant to be able to have a little leisure in which to "sit down and rest your face and hands" voluntarily and have a good, irresponsible sociable time, uninterrupted by any compulsory social duties.

We confess we are relieved that our readers do not agree with "Unwilling Censor," who in a letter in last week's BULLETIN accused this periodical of unseemly levity. Of course, the BULLETIN is the undergraduate "organ," and if our readers had agreed with "Unwilling Censor," we should have felt it necessary at all costs to curb our uproarious humor, which, of course, would have been a difficult task. As it is we can evidently, in these columns, give our wit free rein, without the harassing fear that any of our readers will burst a blood vessel laughing. "N. D." in her letter this week assures us of this, "Pro Bono Publico," hints at it, and Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, our beloved trustee, even goes so far as to intimate that it would be no disgrace to the BULLETIN or to Barnard if someone should laugh herself sick over the articles of our "college organ."

A Plea for Humor

Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN,
Dear Madam:

Henri Bergson has produced for the benefit of mankind, a treatise on "The Philosophy of Laughter." It is as sad a volume as we ever attempted to peruse. There is a great deal of philosophy in it, to be sure, but very little laughter. On the other hand, a Barnard student, who, for purposes of publication preferred "Unwilling Censor," to her baptismal name, attempted a serious criticism of Barnard humor. We had difficulty in discovering the seriousness, but we found much humor. It may be that the lady has been studying Bergson and chose to reverse his process; it may be that she was unconscious of any humor at all; it may be, and it probably is, that she was indulging in gentle sarcasm at the expense of the editor. "A truly unsuitable amount of levity," she suggests; "facetious turns of expression," she mentions. She even hints that in a Barnard BULLETIN may be found cause for excessive laughter. We have read the BULLETIN, and know it for a college paper. We have edited a college paper and we know that in the editorial sanctum a joke, a real live joke, is beyond price. It is not to be found: "Facetious turns of expression"—well, they are not quite so rare, perhaps, but they are far, oh, very far, from usual.

"Youth always takes itself seriously." College youth takes itself super-seriously, but there is no one in the world quite so serious, quite so literal minded, quite so bowed with the deadly earnestness of life as a college editor. College papers have a habit of being weighed with wisdom, heavy with solemn accounts of solemnly-taken proceedings. To read a college paper is quite as depressing a performance as to peruse a Congressional Record. Of course the BULLETIN is a Barnard College paper, and that makes all the difference in the world. In its columns there are frequent suggestions of an ability to see college life as it is: a wholesome mixture of work and play. We have pointed with pride to the fact that our editors have that viewpoint. Of course we have not noticed any real jokes in the BULLETIN. That would be expecting too much. You can't get away from the fact that it is a college paper, after all. We have managed to read the BULLETIN

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20th.

- 12 M.—Chapel. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will speak.
4:00 P.M.—Theatre. Biological Lecture.
4:15 P.M.—Meeting of Classical Club.
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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st.

- 4:00 P.M.—Tea in Senior Study.
4:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture: "Art in Home Furnishings," illustrated; Prof. L. D. Warner, of Teachers' College.
8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture: "Tendencies in American Government," Prof. Chas. Beard.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22nd.

- 12 M.—Theatre. Special Undergraduate Mass Meeting to discuss the question, "Are Social Clubs necessary at Barnard?" Student Council will make a report. *All come.*
4:00 P.M.—Biological Lecture in Theatre.
4:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture, "The Mechanics of Rotating Bodies," Dr. Harold W. Webb, Ph.D.
5:00 P.M.—Union Theological Seminary. Lecture, "Africans' Astounding Doctrine of God," Dean Crawford.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd.

- 4:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture, illustrated, "India, Old and New; Its History, Peoples and Famous Landmarks," Prof. A. V. William Jackson.
8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Illustrated lecture, "Travels in Polynesia," Prof. Henry E. Crampton.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th.

- 4-6 P.M.—Theatre. Deutscher Kreis Party.
4:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Lecture Recital, "The History of the Violin and Its Ancestors," illustrated and interspersed with violin selections from great masters, Miss Florence Arnold.
5:00 P.M.—Union Theological Seminary. Lecture, "The Africans' Irrevocable Belief in Immortality," Dean Crawford.
8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Chamber Music Concert, the Marum Quartet.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25th.

- 8:15 P.M.—Institute of Arts and Sciences. Recital, "Ireland and the Irish Revival," Mr. Seumas McManus.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26th.

- 11:00 A.M.—Union Theological Seminary. Sermon by Rev. Prof. Hugh Black.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27th.

- 12 M.—Chapel. Dr. Hugh Black will speak.
4:00 P.M.—Theatre. Biological Lecture.
4:15 P.M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Lecture Recital, "Some Fallacies in Music," Mrs. Ferdinand Linzig.
4:15 P.M.—Auditorium of Journalism Building. Lecture, "Art and Conscience in Newspaper Making," Mr. Samuel Bowles.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 1)

New Aspects of an Old Profession

The development of nursing history has been recorded, and well presented in recent years, by women in the profession. Within the last decade an impressive significance has been given to the work of women in the care of the sick, because of the expansion of hospital and institutional service and of public health work, the execution of which lies so largely in the hands of women educated for this service. Columbia University has created a Department of Nursing, under the able leadership of Miss Nutting. This department was suggested and at first almost wholly financed, by the leaders in the education of nurses, but through the generosity of Mrs. Helen Hartley Jenkins, it has been expanded to include public health nursing.

Able women throughout the country, many of them graduates of our women's colleges, are engaged in some form of nursing service, either as administrators, superintendents or executives in the various kinds of visiting nursing included in "public health nursing." History records conspicuous figures in the nursing world in olden times, and Florence Nightingale did not so much create as recapture for women a dignified and splendid profession, placing upon it her ideal of the application of the science of hygiene to daily life. Never before in the history of the world have women had an equal opportunity of dedicating themselves to a profession for which they are so essentially fitted, and which carries with it so many broad and deep social implications. College women, in seeking for vocations, may well turn their inquiries in this direction.

Over thirty thousand pupils are enrolled in training schools, who must be taught. Positions of responsibility requiring advanced academic education, in addition to the training in the hospitals, await the women who have aptitude for this work. It is the one profession that is not overcrowded; that is, the demand for academically educated and well-trained nurses far exceeds the supply. The positions are dignified and important, and the work constructive. The pecuniary remuneration is good, in some instances notably so.

It would be very difficult to describe the qualifications needed, but under the present interpretation of public service and hospital direction, no woman should undertake the training and apprenticeship unless she herself feels the call to social work, and has zeal for personal service.

Large general training schools give the best educational opportunities. Young women ought not to give their valuable time to special hospitals, except as post-graduate work.

The Department at Teachers' College, already alluded to, the Settlement in New York, and the superintendents of well-known training schools, are ready to guide and advise students who may be interested in this profession.

LILLIAN D. WALD.

A History of Nursing. Vols. I and II, by Lavinia L. Dock and M. A. Nutting; Vols. III and IV by Lavinia L. Dock. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

Visiting Nursing in the United States, by Ysabella G. Waters. Charities Publication Committee, New York.

Calendar of Events

Continued from Page 2 Column 8

8:15 P.M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Lecture, "English Spelling—What it Is and What it Ought to be," Prof. Brander Matthews.

*The lectures conducted by the Institute of Arts and Sciences are only open to members of that Institute, not to the general public. However, anyone can buy a membership ticket!



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"Begone, Dull Care!"

To the Editor of the Barnard BULLETIN,
Dear Madam:

It is not my custom to write to the BULLETIN. On the whole, I consider it a foolish and often a useless act. But the article in last week's issue written by "Unwilling Censor," seems to me too absurd to go without comment.

If there is one thing more obnoxious to the outsider than another it is a "serious-minded college woman," and heaven knows there are enough things here at Barnard that tend to guide us in that direction. And what is it worth? What can be more stupid, more selfish, and more petty than a woman who has spent all her college years acquiring book knowledge and giving her conscientious, "serious-minded" consideration to hair-splitting of trifling matters? And there are too many of us like that here already! The *Bear* is serious; undergraduate plays are serious; the faculty (with the exception of Professor Brewster) is serious; Student Council is the acme of seriousness; my plea then, is, "for the good of Barnard, let the BULLETIN throw off this pall of gloom; let it permit levity and humor; and let it, therefore, be natural and reflect what ought to be the spirit of a body of healthy college girls."

PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Bulletin Contest

The result of the BULLETIN contest will be announced in next week's issue. Only members of 1916 are being considered.

A Plea for Humor

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

under serious circumstances and not betray ourselves by a smile. But we have delighted in the editorial ability to enjoy Barnard functions, and relish Barnard fun. We are truly sorry for "Unwilling Censor." Can she have dwelt in a laughterless Sahara all the days of her youth? Can she have taken Henri Bergson's ideas of laughter too seriously to heart? Or is she just a Freshman, whose sun is obscured by the clouds of Livy, History, and Math A? We trust the latter is the case. If so there is still hope.

Meanwhile, dear editor, be as facetious, as witty, as humorous as you can. It won't be sufficiently Mark Twain-ish to start a plagiarism suit. N. D.

P. S.—We hope "cats" was not a misprint.



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Freshman Number.

Having been dragged through the Meyer of Registration, 1917 is one of us.

* * *

Even their colors are green!

* * *

They come well provided. They have their own Kahrs, their own Cook, and even a Hall, which will come in handy later on.

* * *

One of 'em is young enough to be called Kidd.

We shall not attempt to censure them; they have a Judge in their midst.

* * *

The class has at least eleven shining lights. We refer to the Titian tint of their top pieces.

* * *

New social organizations are in order. Why not an Auburn Association?

* * *

Well, it will take a Lott to decorate that Freshman study.

Bulletin Subscriptions

The BULLETIN subscribers are as follows:

From 1914	31
From 1915	64
From 1916	41
From 1917	38
Alumnae, etc.	54
Faculty	22

Total 250

While this is a larger number of subscribers than we had last year, it seems far too small for the size of the college. The Seniors, as the figures show, are especially lacking in interest.

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BOOKS

NEW AND SECOND HAND

"Nothing Venture, Nothing Have"

(Continued from Page 1 Column 3)

within her fold?" "Impossible," say I—"can't be did."

But, what we can do is this—unite certain of our clubs under one head; others under another as, for example:

1 French, German, English, Classical and Spanish clubs—Linguistic Society.

2 Botany, Philosophy, Mathematics—Scientific Association.

3 Debating, Socialist and Suffrage—"Wide-Awake" Society.

4 Y. W., Craigie, Church and C. S. A.—A Religious and Philanthropic Organization.

5 Musical and ———— —Fine Arts Society.

6 Press Club of Present—Press Club of Future.

7 A. A. remains as it is.

By this arrangement we understand that the clubs, as they are now, will be represented by committees, such as exist at present in the A. A., where one committee oversees one sport and offers a report, telling of its activities, at the big A. A. meeting. Divisions 1, 2 and 4 in the above table speak for themselves and need no further comment. Division 3, however, needs this much explanation; the "Wide-Awake" Society (or whatever else it wants to call itself), will have to be very "choicy" about whom it has for president. It must be a girl up to date in her views and yet not so radical but what she can "keep peace in the family." Section 5 would contain but one committee at present, but let's hope that this "condensed club" plan will encourage a few girls interested in arts and crafts to fill in the dash under the Fine Arts Society, thereby bringing a new interest to college; an interest which other colleges have long catered to. Our reform movement stops with sections 6 and 7 for the simple reason that these two need no reforming. If I understand it rightly, the Press Club does not empty the girls' purses, but fills them. This may be one reason why its adherents adhere so well. And, as for the A. A., it certainly has a goodly number of "sporty" girls who are all "fire and flame" for their athletic interests.

We need to be constructive, and at the same time *not* destructive. We mustn't destroy our individual club, but must reorganize it into a working, vital committee of a larger working vital society.

Yours,

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More Alumnae Notes

Bessie Downs, class 1913, 186 Summit avenue, Jersey City, N. J. "W. O. P. S."

Mrs. W. Stuart Thompson (Muriel Gladys Slade), Class 1913, until October 15, 1913, 552 W. 141st St., New York City; after October 15, 1913, American School of Classical Studies, Athens, Greece.

Esther Lois Burgess, class 1913, 35 Avenue du Belloy, Le Vesinet, France. Occupation: Taking lectures in art at the Louvre and instruction in vocal cultivation.

Sally Pero, class 1913, 30 Convent Avenue, New York City. Working for M. A. in mathematics in Columbia.

Hella Bernays, class 1913, 301 West 106th street, New York City. Occupation: Laboratory technician in the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research.

Ruth Osterberg, class 1913, 370 West 118th street, New York City. Teaching in Austine Institute, Battleboro, Vermont.

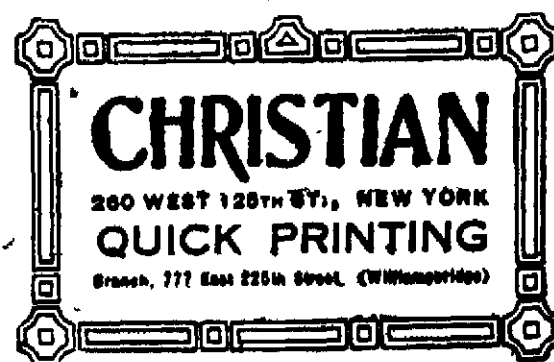
Naomi Harris, class 1913, 254 West 103d street, New York City. Student at Cornell University Medical College.

Harriet F. Hale, 1912, 487 Halsey street, Brooklyn. Substitute teacher in German at the Girls' High School in Brooklyn.

1914 Class Meeting

At a special meeting of the Senior class, held on Wednesday, October 15th, the following girls were elected members of the Dramatic Association: Marguerite Bevier, Louise Fox, Florence Harris, Luisa Ros and Lillian Walton.

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