

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVIII. No. 6

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

Dr. Hugh Black in Chapel

Dr. Hugh Black, of the Union Theological Seminary, spoke in Chapel last Monday on what he calls "Lopsidedness of Character." In this day of specializing more stress should be laid on that balance of the powers of mind which is attained by the training of all the faculties. We do not need specialists, but one who knows nothing else is sure to make mistakes in his own line. As a throat specialist cannot thoroughly understand the throat if he forgets the rest of the body, so a minister cannot know the Bible if he knows only the Bible. A scientist may be acute in his own line and know nothing outside.

So it is in each individual life. Dr. Black's ideal for the individual life is neither the simple nor the strenuous; strenuousness is apt to be misdirected; simplicity to be "faked up." A well balanced life is too wise to go to extremes. We are told to be "wise as serpents and harmless as doves," but the serpent may swallow up the dove, and the curse of lopsidedness result. A clever, smart man often has no room for tranquillity and simplicity. On the other hand, we suffer from the opposite extreme. There is equal un-balance in the lives of those whose goodness and religion are a sort of "namby-pamby sentimentalism." You do not need to be a fool to be good—good-ness is a conveyance on all the facts of life. For us college people who have the opportunity to know the facts of life, ignorance is not innocence; ignorance is sin.

Consider the ideal in Christ. He was pure and simple, yet He had infinite wisdom and perfect poise. With the example of the Master before us, we should submit our wills and consecrate our lives to the great aim, the Kingdom of God.

It takes a great aim and balanced culture of character to make a man or woman big beyond all pettiness.

Chapel Speakers

Chapel Speakers—November 3, Chaplain Knox. Special music by the choir.

November 6, Dean Gildersleeve. Academic Chapel.

November 10, Rev. J. Lyon Caughey, D. D., of Harlem Presbyterian Church.

Bulletin Contest

So few Sophomores competed in the contest for assistant editorship of the "Bulletin" that the Bulletin editors decided it would be unwise to make the final decision until there are more contestants to choose from. To this end there will be a further contest. The subject of the "write-up" is to be "Thursday Chapel." A letter or editorial on any subject must accompany this article.

Write in a clear, terse manner, omitting uninteresting detail and "gush." Simplicity and common-sense are desired more than a "beauteous" flow of words.

Put all answers in the "Bulletin" mail box by the front door not later than Monday, November 10.

Those who have already competed need not try again; their articles will be considered with the new ones.

C. S. A. Party

The C. S. A. gave a "pay" Hallowe'en party in the theatre last Thursday. It was a shame that so few of the college came, for it was really a very entertaining affair.

The theatre was decorated with oak leaves, through which the lights shone red. There were "doings" on the stage which were rather clever: First, shadow pictures, illustrating "Young Lochinvar," which was read by Florence Schwarzwaelder; then a series of moving pictures—"Barnard Pathé Weekly." These showed first mysteries with a general taking down of hair, presided over by an excellent representation of Carol Weiss (C. Thompson, '07); then Undergrad. tea, which looked more like a football rush with the tray of refreshments for ball; then class meeting, in which there were only about half enough chairs so that the girls were draped over each other; a report was read, there was some impassioned speech-making and finally pointing at the clock which said 12:50, the "meeting" sneaked out of the room, leaving the poor president, who was in the midst of a speech, to gape with amazement and chagrin; a hockey game followed which was almost too realistic to be amusing. After the pictures a "Sign" (Florence Schwarzwaelder) came out and said "Approved by the Board of Censors," and then the trade mark, a rooster (Louise Fox) with long legs, an oak-leaf tail, a red jacket, and a comb, was "flashed onto the screen." This ended the stage part of the entertainment.

The chairs were then cleared away and every one joined in Hallowe'en games. A peanut hunt was the first of these. There were favors attached to some of the peanuts. Then followed a marshmallow race. In this all contestants are lined up with marshmallows suspended by long strings from their mouths. At a given signal every one starts chewing the string. The first one to reach the marshmallow on the end is winner. An "apple catch," or race to see who can first bite into one of the many apples hung on strings from the ceiling was the next event.

Dancing was more or less continuous during the intermissions between the various games and after the games were over.

Dramatic Association Meeting

Election of chairman of stage management, Friday, 12:10, Room 139.

Classical Club Meeting

The Classical Club held its first social meeting of the year on Tuesday afternoon in the Undergraduate Study. Professor Perry read and expounded selections from Aristophanes, in English. The girls and the few members of the Faculty who withstood the attraction of Senior tea upstairs enjoyed his talk. The tea and cake followed. The club intends to have these meetings monthly and hopes to make them a great success.

\$200,000 More to Quarter Century Fund

The General Education Board has made to Barnard College a grant of \$200,000, to count as part of the \$2,000,000 fund which the college is raising for the celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary. This brings the amount now paid and pledged to a total of nearly \$500,000.

Organization and Plans of D. A.

"But you see there are possibilities. Why not get busy?" Buzzings of the B— Club Reform Number.

The Dramatic Association is to open up new fields of activity for all those who are interested in every side of dramatic art, i.e., acting, stage production and play-writing. Two plays, open to all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, will be given each year. The spring play will be a departure from custom. It will be entirely original. Monthly meetings will be held as follows: Two closed business meetings, two closed dress rehearsals and four open meetings. The Association will endeavor to obtain prominent dramatists, actors, producers and critics to address the open meetings. Of these, two will be held in the afternoon and open to the entire college. Admission to the other two, held in the evening, will be by invitation. A reception and dance will follow the evening address.

List of Members

Charter Members.*

1914—R. Guernsey, D. Herod, L. Jeffrey, M. Kenny, E. Macaulay, F. Mills, I. Ochs, I. Randolph, M. Schorr, J. Unger, A. Vorhaus.

1915—A. Conklin, R. Erskine, L. Howe, H. Jenkins, E. Kerby, R. Levi, E. Louria, C. Senner, L. Morgenthau, L. Walker.

1916—E. Haring, J. Jacoby, E. Pareis, M. Powell, R. Salom, E. Seipp.

*Elected by 1913 from those students in college who had done good work as actors, stage managers, business managers, property mistresses, etc.

Class members elected by 1914, 1915, 1916, in the fall of 1913:

1914—M. Bevier, F. Harris, L. Fox, L. Ros, L. Walton.

1915—B. Amidon, E. Astruck, G. Banker, E. Palmer, G. Stiles.

1916—M. Kellner, B. Rittenberg.

Miscellaneous

There has been one case of typhoid fever at Brooks Hall. The patient, Miss Edith Thomas, was taken at once to the Presbyterian Hospital, where she is doing well. An investigation has been made which has thoroughly satisfied our medical authority, Dr. McCastline, that the disease was not contracted at Brooks Hall. Students are warned against purchasing ice-cream at public counters or food supplies that have been exposed to the dust of the city. All fruits should be carefully washed and pared before eating.

MABEL FOOTE WEEKS.

BARNARD BULLETIN

Published Weekly throughout the College Year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College

Editor-in-Chief

LOUISE H. FOX, 1914.

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LUCY R. MORGENTHAU, 1915.

Assistant Business Manager

EDITH F. MULHALL, 1914.

Ex-Officio

MARGARET PECK.

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Ruth Marley.....	1914
Jean Möhle.....	1914
Alice Waller.....	1914
Sarah Butler.....	1915
Alma Herzfeld.....	1915

Associate Editors

Edna Astruck.....	1915
Agnes Conklin.....	1915
Estelle Kraus.....	1915
Margaret Pollitzer.....	1915
Isabel Totten.....	1915

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 3rd, 1913

Editorial

"Reform" seems to be the Barnard watchword at present. Even the Bulletin is catching the fever, and everyone knows that periodicals are usually more conservative than the public which they represent (?). From this we infer that the craze for reform has pretty thoroughly taken hold of all college activities.

We wonder whether many of us realize the privilege we are all enjoying in being where we can change our systems and institutions fairly frequently without the risk of hopelessly "messing up" society at large. Reform is a wonderful thing; even when it introduces systems less desirable than those it throws aside, it is almost worth while, because it is not only an indication, but also a producer of life. A poor new system will often work better than a good old one, simply because new things awaken interest and inspire enthusiasm.

In life outside of college we cannot so readily institute reforms in social and political affairs. Changes involve so much that we dare not indulge in them until we are pretty sure they will work out satisfactorily. In college, however, if our reforms prove ill-judged, we can reform once again, and no harm is done. It is really inspiring to be able to experiment with institutions. It gives us a sense of activity and vitality which is produced by nothing else. Let us then rejoice in our privileges and make the most of them while we have them, for as soon as we are out of college, lo! prudence will compel us to "go slow," and that will be a bore.

Bulletin News

Like the rest of the world, the "Bulletin" is about to reorganize. At a special meeting held last Tuesday the board decided to "departmentize" all news. Thus one editor will be wholly responsible for the athletic news, another for the religious, another for the accounts of the Undergraduate, Class and Student Council meetings, etc. All the activities of our college life will thus be classified under some department and managed by some one editor.

When this new plan is worked out in greater detail announcement will be made of the heads of the various departments.

At the same meeting the board decided to postpone the decision of the contest for assistant editorship until more replies should be handed in. They also voted to have in the 1915 "Mortarboard" an insert similar to that of last year.

Against Minorah Society

To the Editor of the Barnard "Bulletin":

Fraternities have been abolished at Barnard, and surely one reason for this was to do away with antagonism against Jewish girls. This action was taken in an honest effort to level down partitions which had naturally raised themselves between those who were and those who were not eligible; in short, to do away with a prejudice which, though much talked of, was little felt except in this connection. So broad-minded an attitude seemed to speak hopefully for the future relationship between the Hebrew and Christian girls.

At this point, where the college has voted for no social organizations, in other words, no exclusion of Jewish girls, a movement has been started in the college for a Minorah Society, with the avowed object of getting the Hebrew girls together. In other words, when the college has done all it could to break down the distinction, the Jews are emphasizing it. Let those who want to associate together do so, but not put an artificial barrier between themselves and the rest of the college. We are told that the new society is to be non-sectarian, and that all girls will be invited to join, a statement diametrically opposed to its object, which is to unite the Jewish girls. So far, no one who is not a Jew has been invited to join, and, as a practical question, how many Christians would find a real interest in a society which is heart and soul Jewish, even if they were anxious to learn Hebrew history, the study of which is one of the fundamental aims of the Menorah Society? A Bible study class would include a broader-minded attitude toward the work, and would not culminate in an exclusively Jewish tea or an exclusively Jewish dance, which is merely the next step. A group cut off from another group for any purpose automatically cuts itself off further and further, till the distinction makes itself felt in every phase of intercourse and finally the social gulf, always the hardest to cross has been made broad and more impassable.

But the Y. W. C. A., the Craigie Club and the Church Club are cited as examples of religious organizations that have formed. Why should not the Jewish girls organize? Because in the first place girls who are Jewish by race are not necessarily united by a definite religious ideal. Again, the tendency toward prejudice against the Jew should make him particularly careful to keep from giving further grounds for it. The inclination of Jewish people to associate with each other is very strong, and should not be encouraged where other associations are inevitable and broadening. Finally, Barnard is trying now to get rid

(Continued on Third Column)

Calendar of Events**Monday, November 3.**

12:00—Chapel—Chaplain Knox.
4:00—Biological Lecture.
4:00—Philosophy Club, Trustees' Room.
*4:15—"Parsifal," Miss Amy Grant, Horace Mann Auditorium.
8:00—Religious and Philanthropic Organizations' Dance.
8:00—English Club meeting at home of L. Fox, 222 Riverside Drive.
*8:15—"Tokyo," Horace Mann Auditorium

Tuesday, November 4.

Election Day. Holiday.
*4:15—"Bach, Beethoven and Brahms."

Wednesday, November 5.

4:00—Mission Class and Y. W. C. A. Tea.
10:00-2:00—Deutsche Kreis Pay Day.
*4:15—"Painting," H. M. Auditorium.
*4:15—"Measurement of Electric Current and Power," Room 304, Fayerweather.
*8:15—"Electric Railways," Earl Hall.
*8:15—"Shakespeare's Lustspiele und die Gegenwart," H. M. Auditorium.

Thursday, November 6.

12:00—Academic Chapel. Dean Gilderleeve.
*4:15—"Persia, Past and Present," H. M. Auditorium.
10:00-2:00—Deutsche Kreis Pay Day. Rehearsal for Sophomore Show.
*8:15—Song Recital. Mr. Reinald Werenrath, baritone. H. M. Auditorium.

Friday, November 7.

*4:15—"Japanese Art," Mr. Dow. H. M. Auditorium.
*8:15—Reading, "Cecelia de Noël," Mrs. Ida Benfey Judd. H. M. Auditorium.

Saturday, November 8.

*8:15—"Interpretation of American Scenery," Prof. D. W. Johnson. H. M. Auditorium.

Sunday, November 9.

11:00—Union Theological Seminary. The Rev. Prof. Thomas. Cuming Hall.
4:00—St. Paul's Chapel Service.

Monday, November 10.

12:00—Chapel in the theater.
*4:15—"Tristan and Isolde," Miss Grant. H. M. Auditorium.
*4:15—Lecture in French, "Bulles de Savon, Lames Mirces et Grandeur des Molecules," Prof. Perrin, Room 309, Havemeyer.
*8:15—"Osaka: Leader of Commercial and Industrial Japan," Dr. Iyenaga. H. M. Auditorium.
*Lectures of Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University.

of sectarian feeling. There is a movement in the Y. W. C. A. looking to this end, and even now Jewish girls may become associate members of this organization, which puts them on an equal footing with the Christian girls who are ineligible to regular membership, and of course everyone may join C. S. A.

We don't want to give fresh impetus to sect distinction by starting a Menorah Society. Barnard wants to get broader, not narrower. We should look forward to the time when all our little clubs and associations are merged into one great religious and philanthropic organization with a real power for good and the undivided strength of the college behind it.

A MEMBER OF THE JEWISH RACE.

Thursday Chapel

Dr. Crampton, as speaker in Thursday Chapel, considered a most interesting and vital aspect of college life—the effect of newly acquired knowledge on preconceived opinions and beliefs.

A mass of novel ideas, in contradicting old beliefs, tends to establish a state of chaos in one's mind. It is as if increase in knowledge destroys one's mental equipment and necessarily results in a state of doubt. This condition, however, while perhaps unavoidable as a transition stage in one's intellectual development, must give way to a realization of higher and better beliefs.

That something broader and more vital does result from knowledge is true in any field of work. For instance, if from a study of anthropology one comes to believe that the status of man is not fixed and rigid, as previously conceived, the knowledge leads to a clearer appreciation of human life and the evolution of social intercourse. Thus, the result is not destructive and productive of chaos, but constructive and useful. Sciences do not lead to a materialistic view of the universe, but by enlarging one's conception of the plan and order of natural phenomena, result in higher intellectual life.

It is with the sciences in particular that preconceived ideas of religion seem to conflict most strongly. One feels at first that science, in its general meaning of organized knowledge, leads to doubt and pessimism. Now, religion is a reaction to the total universe as one conceives it to be; this definition covers the religions of all peoples, for the primitive man, just as Brahmin or Buddhist has a religious code corresponding to his idea of the world, and the same is true of our own religion. Science, in describing the world, is thus closely related to religion: science is in reality a conveyance toward religion.

The student, in acquiring new knowledge, should not be confused by new aspects presented, but should test always with the question, "Is the new thing true?" Moreover, for intellectual progress, it is necessary to realize that there is no finality or fixity in the natural world, and that change is its chief characteristic. From this point of view there results an enlarged conception of the universe, and accordingly one's religious reaction becomes more complete and enlarged. It follows that knowledge ends not in pessimism but in optimism.

'15-'16 Hockey Game

The hockey season opened Wednesday, October 29, with the Interclass game between 1915 and 1916, which '15 won by a score of 10 to 0. Although there has been more general practice than usual this fall, neither class showed very good team work. The members of '15's team passed and kept their places better than did those of '16's. The hall never reached '15's full backs; '16, however, was handicapped, for Margaret King was unable to play, and Gladys Pearson had hurt her leg so that she could not rush with her usual vigor into all the scimmages. She will not be able to play in the Varsity game on Saturday.

LINE-UP.

FORWARD LINE.

Dorothy Stanbrough, '15, centre; Freda Kirchwey, '15, right inside; Ella Louria, '15, left inside; Fannie Markwell, '15, right wing; Helen Gilleaudeau '15, left wing.

Galdys Pearson, '16, centre; J. Rosenbaum, '16, right inside; M. Kelly, '16, left inside; L. Shrive, '16, right wing;

**'16 played the game with only four in the forward line against '15's five.

HALF BACKS.

Grace Greenbaum, '15, left; Isabel Totten, '15, centre; Ray Levi, '15, right.

(Continued on Column 8)

Mathematics Club Meeting

The Mathematics Club held its October social meeting last Thursday afternoon. All who were eligible to membership were invited. Three of the Mathematics professors were also present.

Katharine Williams opened the meeting with a sketch of the club's past history and its plans for the future. She said that the Mathematics Club does not pretend to be very learned, for it is but one year old, and its pastimes are suited to its age. Its chief object at first was to get fun out of Mathematics. It spent much time last year in figuring out puzzles and trick problems. It has learned how to imagine the fourth dimension and how to explain ghosts by Mathematics. There are countless things for such a club to do. It can discover so many interesting sides to Mathematics which we never even dream of in our ordinary class work.

All "eligibles" were requested to join the club. Estelle De Young gave a very charming talk on the concept of limits and showed how closely connected Mathematics and Philosophy are. There is no actual limit in existence—nothing can be perfect—there is no perfect circle. It is only an ideal, a conception, conceived by Plato (and seconded by Dr. Kasner). Even the perfect Mathematician is an ideal.

Gertrude Raff also spoke on the Corpuscular Theory. She showed how men by almost superhuman genius had discovered and calculated the size and weight of the ion, or corpuscle. It is

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g

10,000

or 1,000 times smaller than the mass of a hydrogen atom.

Catherine Fries closed the program by comparing experience with reason. In Zeno's paradoxes reason tell us, or rather tells Zeno, that one can never go from any point to another. Experience, however, tells us that we can, and so modern philosophy has often had to subordinate reason to experience.

After the speeches the club adjourned to the Undergraduate Study for tea and cake and talk. Eighteen new members joined the club and there are still a good many more girls in upper Mathematics who ought to join and get some real fun out of Mathematics.

Additions to the Library

- Spingarn, J.—New Criticism. 2 copies.
Hobson, J.—Evolution of Modern Capitalism.
Dawson, W.—Social Insurance in Germany.
Winchester, C.—Some Principles of Literary Criticism.
Loeb, J.—Mechanistic Conception of Life.
Essays, Philosophical and Psychological.
Hoar, G.—Autobiography of Seventy Years. 2 vol.
Minor, J.—Schiller. 2 vol.
Raleigh, W.—Wordsworth.
Herford, C.—Age of Wordsworth.
Clark, J.—Control of Trusts.
Immermann, K.—Werke. 6 vol.
Rosenau, M.—Milk Question.
Mohr, M.—Psychology.
Schiller, F.—Fostertrunken.
Munro, R.—Palaeolithic Man.
Eucken—Main Currents of Modern Thought.
Stevens, W.—Industrial Combinations and Trusts.
Rand, B.—Classical Psychologists.
Shadwell, A.—Industrial Efficiency.
Lyly, J.—Complete Works. 3 vol.
Tieck—Ausgewählte Werke. 8 vol.
Beard, C.—American Government and Politics.
Thirteenth Census of U. S., 1910—Abstract. 5 copies.
Brentano, C.—Ausgewählte Werke.

Buzzings of the B

Miscellaneous Number.

For the benefit of the curious, we wish to announce that the new roof garden is for the cultivation of the Pinks of the Botany Department.

* * *

Upon asking about the general quietness of the Dramatic Club meetings, we were informed that they cultivate the stage whisper.

* * *

We note the new dancing rules. Boo, hoo, snuffle! But Thompson Gym is not the *only, only* place.

* * *

We would suggest a Neurasthenic Club, with meetings to be held in Trustees' Room. Ye gods! that inspiring wall paper!

* * *

One cent for a drinking cup. Then for some vegetable matter that has lunchroom soup beat a mile.

* * *

Even with an honor system, Juniors hate the truth. Haven't you heard them discussing the proofs of their pictures?

* * *

C. S. A. means College Stay Away. Or was it the fifteen cents?

Junior Class Meeting

A special meeting of 1915 was held on Wednesday, October 29, to elect members of Dramatic Association. Nominees were: Beulah Amidon, Elizabeth Palmer, Edna Astruck, Grace Banker, Edith Stiles, Grace Greenbaum, Virginia Pulleyn.

Misses Amidon, Astruck, Stiles, Palmer and Banker were elected.

(Continued from First Column)

Psyche Cattel, '16, left; Mary Farrell, '16, centre; Martha Devine, '16, right.

FULL BACKS.

*Lillian Jackson, '15, left; Helen Zagat, '15, right; *Louise Kelly, '15, goal.

Olive Bailey, '16, left; Catherine MacIntegart, '16, right; Alice Franklin, '16, goal.

Score by halves: First, '15—4; '16—0. Second—'15—6; '16—0.

Timekeeper—E. Henry.

Referee—M. Van Duyn.

*Louise Kelly and Lillian Jackson changed positions in the second half.

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Barnard Representative

H. Shipman, '14

Charter System

1. No organization or club, except the Undergraduate Association, may exist in Barnard College unless chartered by the Student Council with approval of the Faculty Committee on Student Organization.

2. Charters shall be granted for periods of one, two, or three years. Class organizations shall be chartered for a period of four years.

3. Students who desire to organize a club of any kind shall apply in writing to the Student Council. They shall submit to the Student Council a statement of the purpose of the proposed organization, the amount of its dues, the requirements for membership, and the number of meetings desired.

4. If a Charter is granted by the Student Council, a finished draft of the constitution of the organization shall be submitted for the final approval of the Council. If this draft of the constitution is not in accordance with the first statement approved by the Council, and if the organization shall refuse to make any changes recommended by the Council, the Council shall have power to withdraw the Charter.

5. It is understood that for the next three years such fraternity chapters as choose to retain their present organization, will be required, in applying for Charters, to submit as much of the information required under Sections 3 and 4 as their national organization will permit.

To be printed in Blue Book annually.

Rules of the Charter System

Article I. Constitution.

Section 1. A copy of the constitution and by-laws of the organization shall be filed with the Secretary of the Student Council, and shall be open to the inspection of any student.

Sec. 2. Any amendment made to the constitution shall be reported promptly by the Secretary of the organization to the Student Council.

Article II. Finances.

Section 1. Financial reports shall be submitted to the Student Council within the first week of each term, and whenever requested, upon one week's notice to the treasurer.

Sec. 2. Any increase in the amount of the dues shall be reported to the Student Council, with the reasons therefor.

Article III. Officers.

Section 1. Names of officers and committees shall be filed annually with the Secretary of the Student Council.

Sec. 2. Any change of officers during the academic year shall be reported to the Secretary of the Student Council.

Article IV. Meetings.

Section 1. Business—(a) Forty-eight hours before all meetings application for a room shall be filed at the clerk's office. (b) The organization shall hold no meetings during noon hours on the days of Chapel service.

Sec. 2. Social—(a) No organization shall entertain any other organization in the University without the approval of the Student Council.

Sec. 3. Instructive—(a) No outside speakers shall be invited by any organization without the approval of the Dean.

Sec. 4. Extra Meetings—(a) Permission must be obtained from the Student Council for any meetings in excess of the number specified in the constitution of the organization.

Article V. Recommendations.

Section 1. The Student Council shall retain the right to make recommendations to any organization.

Sec. 2. Refusal to accept a recommendation of the Student Council shall be reported by the Secretary of the organization to the Secretary of the Student Council, with the reasons therefor. If, upon reconsideration of its recommendation, the Council holds to its former decision, the question shall be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. The decision of this Committee shall be final.

Article VI. Renewal of a Charter.

Section 1. If, by a majority vote of the organization, a renewal of the Charter is desired, a request for renewal shall be made in writing and presented to the Student Council not later than March 15, of the year in which the Charter expires.

Sec. 2. The Student Council may renew Charters for periods of one, two or three years.

Sec. 3. If the Student Council does not renew the Charter of an organization it will notify that organization and state the reasons for refusing a renewal. The organization may then draw up an appeal for a reconsideration of the first decision, on which the Student Council will act in conference with the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations. This decision will be final.

Article VII. Withdrawal of a Charter.

Section 1. Upon the breaking of any of the foregoing rules for the first time the Student Council will warn the guilty organization. If necessary the Council will recommend the resignation of the officer of the organization who broke the rule.

Sec. 2. Upon a second violation of any of the foregoing rules, the Student Council will vote upon the withdrawal of the Charter of the guilty organization. If two thirds (2-3) of the entire Council agree that the Charter should be withdrawn, the organization in question will be notified. The case will then be referred to the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations.

Sec. 3. No Charter shall be withdrawn until briefs have been submitted by both sides for the consideration of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, and this Committee has voted to uphold the decision of the Student Council.

Form of a Charter

The of Barnard College is hereby chartered by the Student Council for a period of years, beginning May 1, 19...., and ending May 1, 19.... under the conditions accompanying this Charter.

Three copies of this part shall be made. One copy shall be filed with the secretary, one with the organization, and one with the secretary of Student Council.

Signed by:
(Chairman of the Student Council.)
(Secretary of the Student Council.)

Clubs in Other Colleges

According to the Smith College Weekly, Smith's departmental clubs are very active. The Mathematics Club has heard some interesting papers by the students on "The Teaching of Arithmetic in Primary Grades," and "The Montessori Method." The club expects to spend the year in discussing the teaching of mathematics from arithmetic in the grades to higher mathematics in the college.

Dr. Henry M. Tyler, professor emeritus of the Greek department, spoke before the Greek Club on "The Homeric Legend as Related to Sicily and Italy," and one of the students on "The Physical Features of Sicily and Southern Italy."



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Associate Alumnae Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae, held October 25, the following were elected: President, Mrs. Sigmund Pollitzer, '93; first vice-president, Mrs. James E. Frame, '04; second vice-president, M. Agnes Miller, '08; secretary, Mrs. Richard W. Lawrence, '02; treasurer, Mrs. Earl I. Hadley, '07. The other members of the Board of Directors, elected by ballot before the meeting, are: Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, '95; Mrs. Edwin A. H. Van Riper, '97; Mrs. Carlton T. Chapman, '99; Pauline H. Dederer, '01; Mrs. James B. Laidlaw, '02; Elizabeth Allen, '02; Clare M. Howard, '03; Mrs. Floyd Y. Keeler, '04; Dorothy Brewster, '06; Eva E. von Baur, '09; Lillian H. Egleston, '10, and Mary B. Polhemus, '11. Among the reports of committees that of the Alumnae Athletic Committee attracted especial interest. They reported that the demand for admission to the recently arranged Intercollegiate Alumnae Athletic Evenings had been so great that it had been necessary to refuse many applicants, graduates of other colleges as well as of Barnard.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

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The new School of Journalism building, which is the gift of the late Joseph Pulitzer, contains all the essentials necessary for the advancement of journalism. The first floor includes, in addition to the administrative offices and a large lecture hall, a typewriting room especially fitted up for students taking professional courses; the library, which is in the eastern portion of the second floor, contains many thousand volumes of ready reference works.

Of particular interest to visitors is the newspaper reading-room, now nearing completion, in the western part of the building. Long, wide-angled reading stands with files beneath make up the entire furniture of the room. The third floor is given over to smaller lecture rooms and offices; the fourth floor contains a life-sized City Room with all the paraphernalia for putting out a "downtown paper."

At the far end of the room is a semi-circular editor's desk, on the side wall is the assignment board, and reporters' desks are ranged in rows down the room. A daily paper is compiled by the students in Fourth Year work who use the room. Regular assignments are given, such as—the arrival of Mrs. Pankhurst, or Sulzer's nomination for the Assembly. One student acts as City Editor, etc., while the rest cover assignments, actually getting the practice of New York City reporting. This illustrates the use of the city as a laboratory for the school, one of the chief reasons for superiority.

The fact that the school has the largest endowment that has ever been left by any one man for future training in his life's work makes the school unique. Then, again, it has the advantages of being part of a great University with use of its many resources.

Registration in the school this year has increased over seventy-five per cent.

Dr. Talcott Williams, director of the school, has also increased his instructing staff. Professor Ralph W. Gifford, formerly of Yale Law School, has joined the faculty and is now giving special law lectures to the fourth year students.

A great many of the Journalism men are doing University correspondence work for various downtown papers, while several of the young ladies contribute articles to the "Women's Pages" of our popular dailies. An era of advancement in ideals of journalism dawned when Dr. Williams took charge of the school and the living out of these ideals is now exemplified in the increasing success of the project.

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Addition to Institute

In addition to the usually excellent program originally planned by the Institute of Arts and Sciences a number of additional features have been added. Professor J. Harvey Robinson has consented to give a lecture on "History, Its Nature and Uses." This will be given at the Forum on Tuesday evening, November 11th. The lecture of Professor Seligman on "The Income Tax," which was to have been given that evening, has been postponed until the following Tuesday.

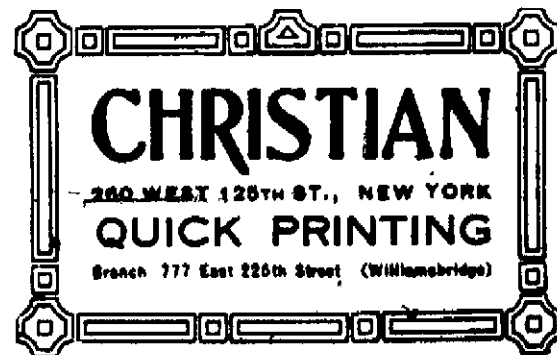
Under the auspices of the New York Peace Society and with the co-operation of the Institute, ex-President William Howard Taft will give a series of lectures in Aeolian Hall. The lectures will deal with important international and constitutional questions and on account of the speaker's broad experience along these lines will undoubtedly be very valuable. The first of these will be given on Thursday evening, December 11th. The subject at this time will be "The Monroe Doctrine—Its Limitations and Implications." The subject of the second lecture will be "Shall the Federal Government Protect Aliens in Their Treaty Rights?" This will be given on January 22nd. On February 28th the subject of "Has the American Government the Power to Enter Into General Arbitration Treaties?" will be discussed. The last lecture will be given on March 26th and the subject will be "The Federative Trend in International Affairs."

Beginning on Tuesday evening, November 11th, a series of six lectures on "The Literature and the History of the Netherlands," will be given by Professor Leonard G. Van Noppen, the Queen Wilhelmina Lecturer for 1913-14. These lectures will discuss the masterpieces and the lives of Holland's greatest writers and some attention will be paid to the historical development of the country. The lectures will be held in 206 Journalism.

Professor Jean Perrin, Professor of Physical Chemistry in the University of Paris, will deliver two public lectures during November and December. The first of these will be on November 10th and the subject will be "Bulles de Savon, Lames Minces, et Grandeur des Molecules." The subject of the second lecture will be "Evolution des Atomes et Cosmogonie." This will be given on December 8th.

More than twenty different colleges and universities were represented at a recent dinner attended by about eighty men and women of The Century Company staff, held at the Aldine Club, New York. The dinner, though held on October 24, was a New Year's celebration, for The Century and St. Nicholas Magazines both begin their year with the November issue. Among the colleges represented were: American School at Athens, Barnard, Brooklyn Polytechnic, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Earlham, Ecole des Beaux Arts, Elmira College, Emerson, Harvard, Lafayette, Mt. Holyoke, New York University, Princeton, Smith, University of Minnesota, University of Munich (Bavaria), University of St. Louis, University of Vermont, Williams, and Yale.

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Alumnae Notes

Florence Wyeth, '09, was married in September to Alan D. McLean. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will live in Morristown, N. J., when they return from their honeymoon trip in Europe.

Charlotte Verlage, '11, was married on June 19 to Dr. Marston L. Hamlin, son of Professor Hamlin of Columbia. They will live at 315 Woodworth Avenue.

Nancy Beall, '13, has recently announced her engagement to Howard Prickett, of the "Scientific American." Mr. Prickett is a graduate of Pennsylvania University.

Laila Coston, '11, is studying bacteriology in the Pathological Laboratories Blackwell's Island.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fr. Altschiel (Helen Goodhart, '07), Oct. 23, at 21 West 81st Street.

The class of 1907 will hold the first reunion of the season on November 15 college.

Barbour Walker, '07, who is Dean A. Sell's secretary, is living at 411 West 114th Street.

Margaret H. Bailey, '07, was in Japan when Shanghai was in a state of siege. She is connected with the Mission School in the latter place.

Eddie Parks, '13, is helping her mother at home and tutoring several children in American History.

Mabel Barrett, '12, was recently married to Mr. Philip Reel, D. V. S., of Columbus, O. Helen Phillips, '09, was married to Joseph J. Frank, Columbia '05, on October 28, 1913.

Helen Shoninger, '07, will be married November 10 to Jerome Tanenbaum, Harvard '07. Her address thereafter will be 640 Broadway.

The address of Mrs. Paul Barbour (Mary Bailey, '10) is R. F. D. No. 4, Sisseton, S. D. This territory is an Indian Reservation.

Josephine Brand, '07, has been appointed to the Mathematics Department, Morris High School.

Lucella Johnson, '07, teaches English in a Yonkers private school.

Among the Barnard girls who spent the summer abroad were Sally Fletcher and Laura Parker, '05, and Gladys Quinby, '08.

Lucile Grant, '07, is in charge of the telephone business of Pittsburgh and West Pittsburgh.

Anna Anthony, '07, teaches Pedagogy, Psychology and History of Education to the Seniors of Normal College, New York.

1915 Junior Ball

Waldorf, February 6, 1914

Alumnae \$5.00

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