

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVIII. No. 7

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Socialist Club Meeting

Mr. Walter Lippman, Speaker

An unusually large attendance greeted Mr. Walter Lippman, author of the "Preface to Politics," the first speaker of the year at a meeting of the Socialist Club, held on Friday, November 7th. Mr. Lippman opened his speech by announcing that he was not going to talk of the evils of the present system, of the poverty, misery, graft, but rather of Socialism as it is at the present time. Socialism started out to meet a world-wide need, and has grown in spite of the host of pamphlets and books that have been written against it. Intelligent Socialism is expressed in the movement of people ever willing to reject useless theories and accept new and practical ideas to further the attainment of the desired goal.

There are two ways of earning a living at present, either by "working" or by "owning." The Socialist says that the worker obtains "wages" for his services, while the owner gets his "profits." This system of unequal distribution cannot be changed immediately, even by the two possible steps, first, of government ownership; and second, of co-operative ownership. Socialism does give a constructive plan by which these two ends may be slowly accomplished. As soon as the masses of people desire it, a system of Socialistic rule will grow up through the ordinary processes of democratic government. It will not be brought about by suddenly overturning the old system and installing a new one, as uninstructed outsiders are so prone to believe. The great object of the Socialist Party at present is to convince the people of the need for change.

Even now, changes are being introduced, as seen by the agitation in this country for a minimum wage, for a tax on unearned increment, and for social service in general. In the matter of railroads, close regulation has often driven railroad presidents to try to sell out large interests in their company because of the resulting decline in the value of the stock. This is just what the Socialists want. The government can buy the railroads on a bond basis, thus gaining the first step toward general government ownership.

Further, all the large trusts which often control the necessities of life, can, in a similar manner, be brought gradually under government ownership. The small industries, such as clothing trades, theatres, etc., depending upon such unstable conditions as changes in the fashions of clothes and the drama, are less simple for the government to run. Hence the feasibility of co-operative ownership, where those who own the shares in an industry.

Crafts, and other trades requiring personal taste, can well be left in private hands.

All this is possible if Socialism is brought into practice slowly, and when the mass of people show they want it. Socialism, in part at least, is on the way at present, whether public opinion is in sympathy with it or not. Nowadays most people are Socialists to a marked extent without knowing it.

Continued on Page 8 Column 1

## Varsity-T. C. Hockey Game

T. C. has met its Waterloo. Barnard came into its own at last with a score of 6 to 0 in the Varsity-T. C. Hockey game on Saturday, November 1st. Though T. C. was a little slow and did not hit the ball very well, it was in the main outclassed by Barnard's excellent team-work. Barnard's goals were all clearly made, especially the second, which was shot a minute after the whistle was blown. There was a large gallery, and much enthusiasm, especially from a gathering from '13, which vented its joy by celebrating Barnard's victory with the old familiar "Hippi kyac, ky-ac." After the game Dorothy Stanbrough was elected Varsity captain. Edna Henry was elected captain of the Varsity Scrub team, her duties being to collect hairpins, ribbons and false hair and to clean away the gore after the fray. A reporter for the "Bulletin" interviewing her after her election, learned that she greatly appreciated the honor done her.

The line-up was as follows:

Barnard		Teachers College	
Forward Line			
D. Stanbrough	Centre	K. Patterson	
F. Kirchwey	R. Wing	J. Jellerson	
F. Markwell	L. Wing	C. C. Johnson	
H. Gilleaudeau	R. Forward	E. Lowner	
E. Louria	L. Forward	D. Gleason	
Half-Backs			
G. Livingston	Centre	E. Montgomery	
M. King	Right	M. Van Duyn	
I. Totten	Left	— Heath	
Full-Backs			
R. Levi	Right	B. Larson	
G. Greenbaum	Left	E. Osmond	
P. Cattell	Goal	E. Smith	

Substitute: G. E. Fleming for Heath in the 2nd half.

Score by halves:

1st Half: Barnard, 2; T. C., 0.

2nd Half: Barnard, 4; T. C., 0.

Referee: Mr. Williams.

Time-keeper, Miss Beegle.

## First Dramatic Association Play

"Mice and Men"

The newly organized Dramatic Association of Barnard College will begin its activities with a presentation of "Mice and Men" on December 12 and 13. According to the plans adopted last spring, all the dramatic activities of the college except the French and German plays are to be reorganized under this new association, which will endeavor to unify dramatic interests, regulate the number of plays, and limit the number of parts which any student may take in one year. Two plays each year will be given by the Dramatic Association, one in the fall or early winter, which will replace the former "Junior Show," and one in the spring at the time when the annual Undergraduate Play has usually been given. It is hoped that it may be possible to present an original play in the spring this year.

Since the new rules eliminate all formal plays given by the classes, the Soph Show scheduled for next Friday will be an informal original skit. The number of rehearsals for this has been strictly limited.

## Academic Chapel

Dean Gildersleeve, in Thursday chapel, prefaced her talk about the sacredness of a promise with the story of Iseult and her husband, Mark. In the tale the king gives up his queen sooner than break his promise. This is an illustration of the great significance attached to the pledged word in mediaeval times, which seems almost preposterous to us in modern times—in the extent to which this importance was carried.

In attempting to apply these mediaeval standards to our life today the Dean said that we should come to realize more than we do at present that a promise is very binding. In great and solemn crises of our lives, a pledge is considered lasting and sacred, and we permit nothing to interfere with its fulfillment, but in smaller matters of life the same standard is not employed. Yet signing promises to pay for books, to join an organization and pay its dues, and to become responsible officers in College, all are matters binding us to keep our word. Carelessness can be best avoided by being chary of promises, but when one finds a pledge impossible to fulfill the giver should ask frankly to be released, thus preventing the embarrassment that results to both parties from a broken promise.

By disregarding these simple rules, distrust and inefficiency must prevail in our college life; by carefully observing the sanctity of the given word, however, we act as honorable women, and not persons "forsover."

## Athletics

### Freshman-Horace Mann Hockey Game

Barnard athletics seem to show a decided turn for the better this year. On Thursday, November 6, the Freshman team defeated the Horace Mann team in a contingent practice game by a score of 8 to 2. The Horace Mann back line-up was very weak, allowing Barnard to gain two goals in each half and only saving their team from defeat by one goal in the second half. The line-up was as follows:

Horace Mann		Forward line		Barnard	
Freda Phelps	Centre	G. Huntington			
Isabel Simpson	R. Wing	S. Lewin			
Marie O'Connell	L. Wing	H. Bufford			
Helena Tollaes	R. Forward	R. Wheeler			
Caroline Braun	L. Forward	J. Fox			
Half-Backs					
Helen Baum (Capt.)	Centre	S. Rogers			
Emily Many	Right	A. Hire			
Odette Walters	Left	G. Moore			

Horace Mann		Full-Backs		Barnard	
Ida Raffloer	Right	M. Seadler			
Leila Press	Left	N. Nammock			
Helen Bukett	Goal	P. Hattonff			

Substitutes on visiting team—R. Durgoner, E. Parker and H. Raff.

Referee—Miss Beegle.

Time-keeper—Miss Yunck.

## BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 10th, 1913

## Editorial

Even here in college, where the majority of us are more or less alike in age, mental capacity and social position, where all of us are engaged in the same sort of work and most of us come from families of somewhat similar economic status, the solution of our problems seems to involve a good deal of thought. Our point and club systems, our Y. W. C. A., and Menorah Society appear to be problems about which there is a good deal of diversity of opinion. Our fraternity problem took six faculty members and eight alumnae and undergraduates a half year to solve.

Yet, though we find ourselves frequently "balled up" over the relatively simple questions of our college life, many of us seem to feel perfectly competent, after a little talk, to take an intelligent stand in regard to such questions as woman suffrage, municipal ownership, socialism, the drink problem, the vice question, etc.; matters which affect not a homogeneous group, but people of every age, from babyhood to dotage; all classes, from the criminal to the college professor; people some of whom are employed in laying sewers (or writing for the "Cosmopolitan") while others are managing great corporations.

We are only echoing the opinions of many men and women of affairs when we say that it is a mark of ignorance and "fuzzy thinking" rather than of intelligence in an undergraduate (or anyone else) to hold very positive views about these great questions before they have given them care-

ful study and serious, temperate thought. If our college problems often require for their solution such study and thought, certainly problems of public import cannot be solved off-hand. Let us then consider well before we are quite so cock-sure.

## Religious and Philanthropic Suggestion

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

We have spent much time and thought over our organization at Barnard during the past year. The plan of abolishing the federation of religious and philanthropic societies and establishing one large religious and philanthropic organization has been suggested. At once, we think of the large amount of machinery done away with. We always welcome a change which releases us from this so-called "machinery" when it leaves with us all or most of the benefits we enjoyed before.

At this time we should stop to think: "Will we accomplish as much in this new organization as in the old ones?" Will the Catholics be able to do as much of benefit to themselves and to others in the new society? Will the Episcopalians accomplish what the Church Club has? Will the Christians be able to continue their work such as it now is in the Y. W. C. A.? Will the Jewish girls enjoy and benefit from this new club—as they would in one which they desire to organize? Will the girls of all faiths succeed in encouraging interest in social service as does our present College Settlements' Association?

If we must sacrifice many benefits which are derived from our present situation, there seems no advantage in a change. Our aim should not be to perfect organization for the sake of organization, but for the individuals. Will this suggested system benefit the individual students at Barnard?

SENIOR.

## New "Math." Books

The following books on mathematics have been added to the college library in Hamilton Hall. Any Barnard student wishing to use them should apply to Miss Rockwell:

- Solid Geometry (Baker).
- Short History of Mathematics (Hall).
- Introduction to Higher Algebra (Bocher).
- Differential Equations (Cohen).
- Projective Geometry (Emch).
- Mathematical Analysis, Vol. I. (Goursat-Hedrick).
- Advanced Algebra (Hawkes).
- Calculus (Granville).
- Conic Sections (Salmon).
- Elements of Analytic Geometry (Smith & Gale).
- Advanced Calculus (Wilson).
- Fundamental Concepts of Algebra and Geometry (Young).
- Monographs on Modern Mathematics (Young).

## Suffrage Club News

Miss Rosalie Jones will make an address before the Suffrage Club on Wednesday of this week.

## Calendar of Events

MONDAY, NOV. 10

12 M.—Chapel Dr. T. Lyon Caughey will speak

4:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Second opera recital. "Tristan and Isolde" Miss Grant.

4:15 P. M.—Room 309, Havemeyer. Lecture. II. "Bulles de Savons, Laues, Mincees et Grandeur des Molecules." Professor Perrin.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Illustrated lecture. "Osaka, Leader of Commercial and Industrial Japan." Dr. Iyenaga

### AT THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

8:15 P. M.—Under the auspices of the section of Biology of the New York Academy of Sciences, Professor Robert Broom, formerly of Victoria College, Stellenbosch, South Africa, will lecture on "The Origin of Mammals." The lecture will be supplemented with lantern slides and specimens and will be followed by an informal reception with refreshments. Tickets may be applied for by writing to Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey, Recording Secretary of the Museum.

TUESDAY, NOV. 11.

12 M.—Theatre. Meeting of the Undergraduate Association.

4-6 P. M.—Theatre. Rehearsal of Soph Show.

4:15 P. M.—Earl Hall—Lecture—Recital. "Bach as a Great Composer of All Times," Mr. Walter Henry Hall.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. The Forum: Lecture, "History, Its Nature and Uses." Prof. J. Harvey Robinson.

8:15 P. M.—Room 206, Journalism. First of a series of six lectures on "The Literature of Holland." Prof. Leonard Van Noppen, Queen Wilhelmina lecturer, 1913-14; Lecture I, "Dutch Origins: The Character of the Dutch and their Influence on American Institutions."

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 12.

4-6 P. M.—Room 130. Meeting of Deutscher Kreis.

4:15 P. M.—Tea served in Undergrad Study.

4:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Illustrated lecture. "Murillo." Mr. Van Laer.

4:15 P. M.—Room 301, Fayerweather Hall. Illustrated lecture, "Electromagnetic Induction and Alternating Currents." Mr. Sveringhaus.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. First in a series of six lectures on "Interpretation of Modern Plays." Mr. Arthur H. Brown. First lecture, Ibsen's "The Master Builder."

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

12 M.—Chapel.

(Continued on Page 8 Column 1)

4:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Illustrated lecture, "Persian Poetry, Visits to the Homes of Great Persian Poets," Prof. Jackson.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Song recital of Ancient and Classical Airs. Mrs. Alvin Hunsicker, Soprano.

7-11 P. M.—Brinkerhoff, Soph Show dress rehearsal and cast supper.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

12:30 P. M.—Room 317 Business meeting of the Classical Club.

4 P. M.—Theatre. Soph Show.

4:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Illustrated lecture, "Tapestries," Mr. George Leland Hunt.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Lecture, "Music in its Relation to Life," Mr. Thomas Whitney Surette.

SATURDAY, NOV. 15.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Illustrated lecture, "Shoreline of the Atlantic Coast," Professor Douglass W. Johnson.

SUNDAY, NOV. 16.

11 A. M.—Union Theological Seminary. Services in Chapel. Rev. Prof. James Everett Frame, D.D., will speak.

MONDAY, NOV. 17.

12 M.—Chapel. Dr. Carl Reiland of St. George's Church will speak.

4:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Third opera recital, "Pelleas and Melisande," Miss Grant.

8:15 P. M.—Horace Mann Auditorium. Illustrated lecture, "Harbin: Economic and Strategic Base of Human Influence in the Far East." Dr. Iyénaga.

\* \* \*

Note regarding the lectures given under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences: "How can I arrange for a single admission" is the question that has been frequently asked this past fortnight. The answer is that an additional member's ticket for one week beginning Monday, or for the remainder of that calendar week, can be purchased for \$1 at the office of the Institute, 710-711 Journalism building (diagonally across from the subway station at 116th Street) or at the door. The ticket is transferable and will admit one person in the afternoon and two persons in the evening for the time the ticket has to run. Otherwise there is no provision for single admissions.

Socialist Club Meeting

Continued from Page 1 Column 1

Mr. Lippman, when several doubts about and socialism, the the general ad- the present sys-

Socialist Club November 21st, to

Athletics

Undergrad-Alumnae Tennis Match

Helen Gilleaudeau, '15, the college tennis champion, won for the Undergraduates the Alumnae-Undergrad. match game by defeating Elsa Alsberg last Thursday afternoon by a score of 6-1, 6-8, 6-1. Elsa Alsberg played in place of Edith Handy, '05, the Alumnae champion, who had sprained her ankle.

The match was closely contested throughout, the Alumnae player putting up a strong defense from the first. True to her custom, Helen Gilleaudeau pushed her game hard from the beginning, winning the first set rather easily. Her opponent, however, rallied in the second, winning a deuce set after much effort and good generalship.

When the third opened, she appeared fagged and soon lost her dearly earned advantage under the powerful strokes and serves of Helen Gilleaudeau. The latter appeared at her best, covering the court with surprising speed and making accurate and strong placements. The set went to the Undergrad. champion at 6 to 1.

Y. W. C. A.

KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN is to read for the YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

in the Theatre, Thursday, at 4 o'clock.

Friends of the Association are invited to be present. Tea will be served in the Undergraduate Study after the reading.

English Club Meeting

The English Club met at the home of Louise Fox, 222 Riverside Drive, last Monday evening. The members read aloud and discussed examples of Greek, Mediaeval, and Modern humor. After refreshments had been served Beulah Amidon entertained the girls by reading their palms.

Rose Marie Wise will be the hostess at the next meeting.



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Poster Contest

The Poster Contest for the Undergraduate Play will be open to the entire student body, and will be held on Monday, December 1st, in the Undergraduate Study. The winner, whose poster has been voted first choice by the members of the Dramatic Association, will receive an outsider's ticket (\$1.00). All posters should be given to Eleanor Louria, 1915, or put in Locker 317, Junior Study, not later than 9 A. M. on December 1st. Only those posters will be accepted which have the following information printed thereon:

1. "Mice and Men."
2. by Madeline Lucette Riley.
3. presented by the Barnard Dramatic Association.
4. in Brinkerhoff Theatre.
5. Friday, Dec. 12, 8:15 P. M.; Saturday, Dec. 13, 2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
6. Undergraduates, 50c; Alumnae and Faculty, 75c; Outsiders, \$1.00.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

## Head Mistresses' Association

The annual meetings of the Head Mistresses' Association were held in the college on Friday and Saturday of last week. The first of those was for the discussion of business but the second was a general and open meeting. It was held in the Theatre and was attended by a large number of the women members of the faculty of Barnard who had been especially invited.

During the afternoon there was displayed in the Theatre a series of lantern slides of especial interest to women educators.

## Student Council

At a meeting of Student Council held on Friday, permission to disband was granted to the Barnard Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A charter was granted to the Firelight Club for one year.

A mistake was made in the report of the last Student Council meeting. The committee to investigate the subject of Mysteries is to be appointed for this year only, not every year.

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## Dramatic Association News

Amy Vorhaus has resigned the chairmanship of the "Make-up and Wigs" committee, and Ella Lauria has been unanimously elected to fill her place.

Edna Astruck is chairman of the Stage Managing Committee.

The association wishes to explain to those who have not read its constitution, that hereafter new members will be elected from those girls who have had good speaking parts in any of the various plays given under the management of the association.

A few also will be chosen for such positions as that of business manager, from those girls who have shown ability in college in other lines than acting alone.

## Bulletin Notice

The "Bulletin" welcomes letters on all subjects of general interest. It does not, however, publish unsigned letters. The editor-in-chief must know the name of the writer of every letter. She will keep this name secret if the writer so desires.

Will contributors please write on one side of the paper only, and use Number Six paper.

When you write your next letter (or article) if you will look it over carefully for grammar and legibility before sending it in you will save at least a few gray hairs.

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## Buzzings of the B

If the Pa-gent were a Son-gent, do you suppose any more would go?

\* \* \*

The militant spirit crops out. We are now tackling our former horrors, "Mice and Men."

\* \* \*

We take great pleasure in wishing all Juniors success in the search for a man. Junior Ball is coming.

\* \* \*

'17 had a short spasm of electioneering. You see, you just can't control those suffragettes.

\* \* \*

We note the appearance of the brick cards. These bricks, we understand, are to be bought, not to be thrown at the faculty.

\* \* \*

Did you read the cruel decision of Student Council? (See this issue.) So the "glassiest glass of fashion in the mouldiest mould of form," the "bluey bluggy" Delta Alpha Rho is to be no more. Was it because of "national affiliation" or due to the natural isolation of lonesome exclusiveness?

## Brooks Hall Dance

The Brooks Hall girls, both "undergrads," "grads," and the faculty residents held their fall "man dance" on the night of Friday, November 7th. Dancing took place in the dining and reception rooms which had been cleared for action.

Although not too crowded for comfort, the dance was well attended. Since the music was good and the floor not too slippery everyone seemed to have a happy time.

Those who received were Miss Weeks, Mary Gray (chairman), Helen Shipman (President of Brooks), and Florence Schwarzwaelder (Secretary and Treasurer), who took the place of Edith Thomas, the Vice-president.

*Alice*  
Musical Co.

Classes of Int  
Ball-

Telepho