

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVIII. No. 11.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8th, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

The Dean's Address on Organization

At Academic Chapel on Thursday, Dean Bersleeve discussed the proposed organization of our existing religious and philanthropic associations. There are some general principles, the Dean pointed out, which may serve as useful suggestions in accomplishing this work.

In any discussion dealing with religion, that result most to be avoided is the "tyranny of the majority." In the political field, this force must prevail, and so; in matters such as religion or friendship, the will of the majority must constitute the controlling factor. Now, though we do not wish to force religious views on each other, there does exist, to a certain degree, the danger of coercion in deciding these matters for others. The tendency of the present day is toward forced broadmindedness on others; it is important to realize that no one must be forced to adopt any particular brand of broadmindedness, and that real freedom in expressions of opinion should prevail. We apply this rule to the organization of religious societies at college.

In this proposed reorganization, we must stand against being too revolutionary, and must founding our changes on grounds purely theoretical. To the idealist, practical expediency appears sordid, but statesmen have recognized the need for it, and its importance. An engineer, in planning a bridge, can calculate pretty exactly his results, working as he does with materials which always give the same reaction; human beings, more varied in their reactions, need different and less stereotyped methods of treatment, while tact and expediency must be considered.

"The Barnard Union," founded several years ago, was analogous to our proposed amalgamation of societies. It included the various organizations in college, and theoretically was perfect; it had high purposes, was democratic, it fulfilled both intellectual and social purposes. With all these qualities, however, it was dreary and uninspiring and ended unsuccessfully. Thus, it is rather dangerous to count on personal enthusiasm for such a large, vague undertaking as the new federation, whose prototype failed so completely. We seem to need smaller groups to maintain interest and support.

The general purposes of our religious and philanthropic societies include first of all a general knowledge of religion, which may be obtained through courses in the curriculum, or in groups like the religious clubs. Worship and prayer constitute a second aim; though this power which makes one feel for righteousness, can be gained to some extent in common with large groups. But it must in the end be sought according to individual creeds. Thus allowance must here be made for preparation in organization.

It is the "religious" side of religion toward which these aims tend, but the ethical side is also important, regulating, it does, our conduct. Our philanthropic activities, or the service we render to those outside, may be only partial while we are

(Continued on Page 6 Column 3)

Class Meetings

1914 and 1915 both held their regular class meetings at noon Wednesday. Both, strange to say, had many reports which were all read and accepted. 1914 elected a new member to the Dramatic Association. Mary Ross and Louise Adams were the nominees. The latter was elected. Otherwise, neither class transacted much business. If there is one thing Juniors and Seniors love, it is to hear reports and to move that the meeting adjourn. This last was also accomplished by both classes. Strange how similar such dissimilar classes sometimes appear!

* * *

It was announced by the chairman of the Entertainment Committee in 1916 class meeting on Dec. 2nd, that a "regular" The Dansant will be given to the Juniors on Dec. 11th. (Beware! It will be strictly censored!) The chairman of the Soph. Dance Committee reported the difficulties of crowding sixty couples of modern dancers in Earl Hall. The class solemnly pledged itself to leave the making out of dance cards until after the Christmas holidays. To continue their career of wild dissipation, 1916 is contemplating a theatre party for the first Saturday after the holidays. Individual attempts to give 1917 a cordial welcome was preferred to a wholesale hand-clapping fete. Before abandoning the meeting, the class decided not to join the ranks of the "spugs."

* * *

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1917, was likewise moved to have its regular class meeting. The most important business to come before the house (except the adjournment), was the election of the Greek Games' Chairman. Helen Alexander got it. Other officers elected were Sub-Treasurer of Undergrad. and Corresponding Secretary. Cornelia Geer and Millia Davenport respectively, were elected.

Student Council

Student Council, at its meeting Friday noon, granted charters to the following organizations:

One three-year charter—Brooks Hall, Deutscher Kreis, Delta Delta Delta Fraternity.

Two one-year charters.—Mathematics Club, Cragie Club.

Chapel Notice

Dec. 8th.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of the Central Congregational Church, Brooklyn.

Dec. 11th.

Prof. E. T. Thorndike of Columbia University.

Dec. 15th.

Dr. Josiah Strong.

A Christmas Party to Settlement Children

Christmas time is coming fast, and you are busy planning the best sort of gifts and remembrances to make happy the season for your "sisters and your cousins and your aunts." Don't you want to help make Christmas a happy day for the little sisters and brothers of the tenements, too?

The Practical Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. in conjunction with the College Settlements Association, is planning a big Christmas party and hopes to make it "just one of the nicest things of the season." But we need the interest of every single Barnard girl, and that is what this article is for—to ask you to help us.

First of all, the party is to be held on the afternoon of December 17th, in the theatre. We want it to be a regular Old-Fashioned Christmas Kiddies' Party, with a big tree that holds a gift for every child, and games and a Santa Claus in some sort of a play and—a good time all afternoon.

But a small committee of seven can't do it at all unless everyone helps, and there are many, many ways, both little and big, in which every one's services can be used.

First of all we need presents, and we ask you to look around at home and bring anything, no matter how small, that a child would like and that could be hung up on a Christmas tree. Anything and everything we want, from children's books or 5-and-10-cent-store toys to the pink ribbons you never have worn that would make a beautiful bow. We need trimmings, too, to make the tree bright—tinsel, an angel on top, candles, big balls, and all the other beautiful things that open the eyes of a six-year-old. Please, everyone, who is interested, bring your presents soon and help make a big pile in Miss Patchin's office.

Then, too, we're planning for about one hundred children from the different settlements, and if you like children at all, please sign up for escorting so many odd Mikes and Marys from such and such a Settlement to Barnard on the afternoon of December 17th—and taking them back again.

Oh, yes! Then there's the trimming party. It is going to be held the afternoon before the real one, and we want you to help trim the tree and hang on it the gifts you have brought.

Another way to help is entertaining the children. If you know any little Christmas "stunt"—a short play, or pantomime, please let us know quickly, and if you want to be a Santa or a Pierrot or a Columbine, or any other of these fascinating Christmas creatures, please let us know more quickly.

Above all, we want a bit of your Christmas Spirit. Please make time to help give to those who so seldom get a real feeling of Christmas time. We don't want to preach, but let us tell you this—Christmas will be real Christmas, and there'll be lots of happiness, if you do!

ISABEL F. RANDOLPH,
Ch. Practical Service Com., Y. W. C. A.

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ANNA E. H. MEYER,

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A limerick contest will be conducted under the department. Contributions will be accepted from now on, and announcement will be made later concerning the close of the contest. The form is given in parting shot of this week's Buzzings. We are undecided about the prize, but can assure you it will be worth while, perhaps a Lunch-room dessert check, if the limericks are exceptional. Go to it!

EDITOR H. D.

Locker 202, Junior Study

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Experiment—Why are the Buzzings?

Apparatus—One table, one chair, one frenzied editor, one sense of humor, one possible idea concealed in seventeen impossible ones, Waterman non-leakable.

Problem—To resurrect that one idea.

Manipulation—Carefully wrinkle forehead and assume an expectant expression. Do not be alarmed if absent ment seems to predominate. Tapping.

Waterman non-leakable often aids in the extraction of the idea as forceps aid in the extraction of a molar. Gaze pierce at a row of reference books and remember your Sophomore brief. Then the Buzz should come. Laugh at it yourself.

Listen for the echo. If the echo is missing the experiment is a failure and must be repeated. Put the result on a sheet No. 6 and give to editor-in-chief who will snatch it with delight as it helps to space.

Inference—The Buzzings are, because there is somebody in college "nutty" enough to write them.

Imagine!

Hearing a pin drop in the lunchroom. A vacation which is not preceded by quizzes.

Having the money to pay all of your dues.

(Then imagine paying them.)

Required gymnasium for four years. Junior Ball without the search for a man.

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Quizzical Queries of the Inquisitive. Editor H. D.

Dear Madam—I am a young lady in Barnard, desirous of attending Undergraduate Show. I lack the necessary cash. Would you advise me to do?

FRESHMAN

Ans.—Pawn the hair ribbons and school bag of your childhood. Borrow from the Dean as a last resort.

* * *

BUZZINGS.
H. D.—humorous department, H. D. humbug ditties, and hilarious deviltry.

We mention Waterman non-leakable and accept correction. There is no such thing.

Did you see them jump at the shouts of "Here comes the bride," at the Doll Show? Guilty conscience, you know.

We note the religious war. Will the Dark Ages follow?

Christmas again, and no money! W postals are cheap.

If you've anything clever to say, just send it to us any day, We'll be happy to get it, And you'll not regret it

If—you have anything clever to say

St

Would Cut Down Extraneous Activities of Y. W. C. A.

EDITOR OF *The Bulletin*:

Dear Madam: Many people are saying things about the Y. W. C. A. Some claim that it is narrow and undemocratic, and should therefore suffer summary extermination. Others claim that it represents the best and highest side of college life, and should be left to flourish, a thing, by the way, that it shows no evidence of being able to do. Those who oppose the Y. W. C. A. have suggested in its stead a great central organization which should have charge of the religious and philanthropic work of the college. That ideal meets with the same difficulties which defeat church unity. It is certainly what ought to be and what will be in the end, but present it does not seem practical. In Barnard, as everywhere, there are people who insist on religious labels, who are perfectly certain that unless a thing is marked "Christian" in big letters, it cannot stand for service and sisterhood and spiritual growth. Such people refuse to work under any other name. Usually they are earnest and useful workers, whose efforts are for the best interests of the college. As long as there are people who demand that their organized efforts shall be carried under the name "Christian," and under another, the Y. W. C. A. will fill a place in college life; it will give to certain people a label with which they will consent to work. The people who oppose the Y. W. C. A. should recognize its usefulness, and should not deny to its members the right to work in the way they honestly believe to be the best way.

After all, perhaps it is not the Y. W. C. A. itself, but its officiousness that makes some of us anxious to see it banished from Barnard. The Y. W. C. A. has taken upon itself certain duties which should be done, not by one organization, but by a group which represents the college as a whole. For instance, the freshmen should not be made to feel themselves indebted to the Y. W. C. A. for their first welcome to Barnard. A great many freshmen are not eligible for Y. W. C. A. membership, and have no interest in the Association, yet they are indebted to it for their first welcome to Barnard. The Deutscher Kreis, the Mathematics Club, La Societe Francaise, give their hospitality only to those with whom they have something in common. The freshmen should not be left to any one organization, and made to depend on it for getting acquainted with Barnard and with one another. It should be a representative of the student body as a whole that welcomes them.

The Blue Book is another all-college affair that should not be left in the hands of one organization. There is no more reason why it should be issued by the Y. W. C. A. than by the Philosophy Club, or the Craigie Club. It should be managed either as a college publication, by a regularly appointed staff, or else it should be in the hands of Student Council.

If the college would take over the activities of the Y. W. C. A. which actually belong to the college, not to one organization, much of the anti-Y. W. C. A. feeling would die. No one wants to deny to a group of girls the right to do their own work in their own way. And when the Y. W. C. A. is doing its own work and not attempting to carry on the activities which belong to Barnard as a whole, then we shall see just how much the Y. W. C. A. is needed, and what its own place really is.

BEULAH E. AMIDON, '15

[This letter was handed in before the Dean's talk in Chapel. While it takes somewhat the view expressed by the Dean, it goes further and, we think, may throw new light on the discussion.—Ed.]

Suggests No Religious Clubs

EDITOR OF THE BARNARD *Bulletin*.

Dear Madam—Of all that has been said and written lately on the subject of uniting the religious and philanthropic organizations at Barnard, the thing that has seemed to me the most worth while is what Miss Pollitzer has said in her article to the *Bulletin* last week: "Why emphasize these differences which we get from home, at college, where we have so many common interests?"

Since we are, presumably, a non-sectarian college, why do we insist upon stressing the sectarian element in our philanthropic work?

If anyone of us is especially interested in a particular creed, let her devote to it as much of her time outside of college as she pleases. But why need the religious element enter into our work at college at all? Surely there is enough for everyone to do here, even without a religious organization of any kind.

Since there seems to be so much dissatisfaction with our present system, and since the proposed system has been shown to be impractical, would not the suggestion for a third alternative be in place?

It seems to me that it would be for Barnard's best welfare to abolish all sectarian organizations and to have in its place, one entirely non-sectarian, unreligious philanthropic society. Practising charity will do violence to no one's creed, and will, it seems to me, be inspiring and uplifting enough to satisfy even the most religious of us.

CORINNE REINHEIMER.

Monday Chapel

Chaplain Knox came Monday for his monthly talk to us. He read a few verses from the sixth chapter of Isaiah, describing his experiences in the Temple and ending with the text, "Lord, here am I; send me." Though the words of the chapter are mysterious, they describe an experience common to us all. Isaiah was a young man of the well-to-do class who had not decided on his life work. He saw his people in the Temple, saw their hardness and ignorance; he heard the voice of God, "Who will go for us?" and answered, "Here am I; send me." There are many here who are trying to decide what they will do in life. They are considering their qualifications and looking around to see what would suit them. But have they tried to find what needs are calling them, what greater things are to be done? The word "called" should be applied to business as well as to religion. After the Crimean War, some officers were discussing what name connected with it would be longest remembered. They decided—and rightly—on that of Florence Nightingale. She saw the need of nursing the soldiers tenderly, and filled it. Our new foreign relations with China and with Mexico are creating new needs. Many local conditions parallel those described by Isaiah; as, for instance, the evils of congestion in great cities against which he cried out, "Woe unto them which join house to house!" If anyone comes really close to God, he gets a new vision of the world's needs. Founders of hospitals and schools were men who knew God. With the realization of the need—and of our own weakness and inability—will come strength. When Moses was called to his great destiny his first impulse was to say, "Send Aaron, he is the better orator." But because he at first felt his inability, God gave him the greater strength.

Entrance Examination Notice

Students who are planning to remove entrance conditions by entrance examinations in January, 1914, must file a written application with the REGISTRAR on or before Monday, January 5, 1914. A late application fee of \$5.00 will be charged for all applications received after that date.

Application blanks can be obtained at the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

1915 Junior Ball

Waldorf, February 6, 1914

Alumnae \$5.00

Apply to H. MACDONALD, '15, Chairman

The Miller School

BUSINESS TRAINING

specially Designed

For the Preparation of

Stenographic Secretaries

and

High-Grade Accountants

Lexington Ave. at 23d St.

New Fifth National Bank Building

Work for Chemistry Students

Applied and Analytical Laboratories,
College of the City of New York.

H. R. Moody, Ph.D.

Miss Alma T. Wallach,

My Dear Madam: I am very glad to be able to tell you that I see a decided tendency to employ women chemists and in some instances to actually replace men by women. One of the largest companies hereabouts told us that they found women just as efficient as men and that they were more reliable and were not constantly "on the move," and consequently were more desirable.

It seems to me that young women are eminently suited for laboratory work; they are better than men in routine and research. Of course engineering positions and manager's positions cannot well be filled with women applicants, but the majority of openings are for laboratory work, and so it seems to me there is a clear field for women. Many factories are in isolated places, but the majority are so situated as to be convenient for most women workers.

I think salaries for both men and women chemists are low, but they are not usually below \$65 a month and oftentimes go as high as \$1,500 a year for laboratory work only. The income compares favorably with that derived from teaching, but the women must work twelve instead of ten months in the year. The compensation also compares favorably with that derived from ordinary secretarial positions.

We shall be very glad to register any Barnard graduates at the Chemistry Club Bureau and give them all the help we can.

If you want any further details, please let me know.

Yours cordially,

HERBERT R. MOODY,

Chairman, Committee on Employment,
Chemistry Club.

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Would Cut Down Extraneous Activities of Y. W. C. A.

EDITOR OF *The Bulletin*:

Dear Madam: Many people are saying things about the Y. W. C. A. Some claim that it is narrow and undemocratic, and should therefore suffer summary extermination. Others claim that it represents the best and highest side of college life, and should be left to flourish, a thing, by the way, that it shows no evidence of being able to do. Those who oppose the Y. W. C. A. have suggested in its stead a great central organization which should have charge of the religious and philanthropic work of the college. That ideal meets with the same difficulties which defeat church unity. It is certainly what ought to be and what will be in the end, but at present it does not seem practical. In Barnard, as everywhere, there are people who insist on religious labels, who are perfectly certain that unless a thing is marked "Christian" in big letters, it cannot stand for service and sisterhood and spiritual growth. Such people refuse to work under any other name. Usually they are earnest and useful workers, whose efforts are for the best interests of the college. As long as there are people who demand that their organized efforts shall be carried under the name "Christian," and under another, the Y. W. C. A. will fill a place in college life; it will give to certain people a label with which they will consent to work. The people who oppose the Y. W. C. A. should recognize its usefulness, and should not deny to its members the right to work in the way they honestly believe to be the best way.

After all, perhaps it is not the Y. W. C. A. itself, but its officiousness that makes some of us anxious to see it banished from Barnard. The Y. W. C. A. has taken upon itself certain duties which should be done, not by one organization, but by a group which represents the college as a whole. For instance, the freshmen should not be made to feel themselves indebted to the Y. W. C. A. for their first welcome to Barnard. A great many freshmen are not eligible for Y. W. C. A. membership, and have no interest in the Association, yet they are indebted to it for their first welcome to Barnard. The Deutscher Kreis, the Mathematics Club, La Societe Francaise, give their hospitality only to those with whom they have something in common. The freshmen should not be left to be welcomed by one organization, and made to depend on it for getting acquainted with Barnard and with one another. It should be a representative of the student body as a whole that welcomes them.

The Blue Book is another all-college affair that should not be left in the hands of one organization. There is no more reason why it should be issued by the Y. W. C. A. than by the Philosophy Club, or the Craigie Club. It should be managed either as a college publication, by a regularly appointed staff, or else it should be in the hands of Student Council.

If the college would take over the activities of the Y. W. C. A. which actually belong to the college, not to one organization, much of the anti-Y. W. C. A. feeling would die. No one wants to deny to a group of girls the right to do their own work in their own way. And when the Y. W. C. A. is doing its own work and not attempting to carry on the activities which belong to Barnard as a whole, then we shall see just how much the Y. W. C. A. is needed, and what its own place really is.

BEULAH E. AMIDON, '15

[This letter was handed in before the Dean's talk in Chapel. While it takes somewhat the view expressed by the Dean, it goes further and, we think, may throw new light on the discussion.—Ed.]

Suggests No Religious Clubs

EDITOR OF THE BARNARD *Bulletin*.

Dear Madam—Of all that has been said and written lately on the subject of uniting the religious and philanthropic organizations at Barnard, the thing that has seemed to me the most worth while is what Miss Pollitzer has said in her article to the *Bulletin* last week: "Why emphasize these differences which we get from home, at college, where we have so many common interests?"

Since we are, presumably, a non-sectarian college, why do we insist upon stressing the sectarian element in our philanthropic work?

If anyone of us is especially interested in a particular creed, let her devote to it as much of her time outside of college as she pleases. But why need the religious element enter into our work at college at all? Surely there is enough for everyone to do here, even without a religious organization of any kind.

Since there seems to be so much dissatisfaction with our present system, and since the proposed system has been shown to be impractical, would not the suggestion for a third alternative be in place?

It seems to me that it would be for Barnard's best welfare to abolish all sectarian organizations and to have in its place, one entirely non-sectarian, unreligious philanthropic society. Practising charity will do violence to no one's creed, and will, it seems to me, be inspiring and uplifting enough to satisfy even the most religious of us.

CORINNE REINHEIMER.

Monday Chapel

Chaplain Knox came Monday for his monthly talk to us. He read a few verses from the sixth chapter of Isaiah, describing his experiences in the Temple and ending with the text, "Lord, here am I; send me." Though the words of the chapter are mysterious, they describe an experience common to us all. Isaiah was a young man of the well-to-do class who had not decided on his life work. He saw his people in the Temple, saw their hardness and ignorance; he heard the voice of God, "Who will go for us?" and answered, "Here am I; send me." There are many here who are trying to decide what they will do in life. They are considering their qualifications and looking around to see what would suit them. But have they tried to find what needs are calling them, what greater things are to be done? The word "called" should be applied to business as well as to religion. After the Crimean War, some officers were discussing what name connected with it would be longest remembered. They decided—and rightly—on that of Florence Nightingale. She saw the need of nursing the soldiers tenderly, and filled it. Our new foreign relations with China and with Mexico are creating new needs. Many local conditions parallel those described by Isaiah; as, for instance, the evils of congestion in great cities against which he cried out, "Woe unto them which join house to house!" If anyone comes really close to God, he gets a new vision of the world's needs. Founders of hospitals and schools were men who knew God. With the realization of the need—and of our own weakness and inability—will come strength. When Moses was called to his great destiny his first impulse was to say, "Send Aaron, he is the better orator." But because he at first felt his inability, God gave him the greater strength.

Entrance Examination Notice

Students who are planning to remove entrance conditions by entrance examinations in January, 1914, must file a written application with the REGISTRAR on or before Monday, January 5, 1914. A late application fee of \$5.00 will be charged for all applications received after that date.

Application blanks can be obtained at the OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

1915 Junior Ball

Waldorf, February 6, 1914

Alumnae \$5.00

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Work for Chemistry Students

Applied and Analytical Laboratories,
College of the City of New York.
H. R. Moody, Ph.D.

Miss Alma T. Wallach.

My Dear Madam: I am very glad to be able to tell you that I see a decided tendency to employ women chemists and in some instances to actually replace men by women. One of the largest companies hereabouts told us that they found women just as efficient as men and that they were more reliable and were not constantly "on the move," and consequently were more desirable.

It seems to me that young women are eminently suited for laboratory work; they are better than men in routine and research. Of course engineering positions and manager's positions cannot well be filled with women applicants, but the majority of openings are for laboratory work, and so it seems to me there is a clear field for women. Many factories are in isolated places, but the majority are so situated as to be convenient for most women workers.

I think salaries for both men and women chemists are low, but they are not usually below \$65 a month and oftentimes go as high as \$1,500 a year for laboratory work only. The income compares favorably with that derived from teaching, but the women must work twelve instead of ten months in the year. The compensation also compares favorably with that derived from ordinary secretarial positions.

We shall be very glad to register any Barnard graduates at the Chemistry Club Bureau and give them all the help we can.

If you want any further details, please let me know.

Yours cordially,

HERBERT R. MOODY,
Chairman, Committee on Employment,
Chemistry Club.

Wigs and Cues

Wigs and Cues of Barnard College presents "Mice and Men," by Madeline Lucette Riley in Brinkerhoff Theatre, on Friday, Dec. 12, at 8.15 p. m. and Saturday, Dec. 13, at 2.15 and 8.15 p. m. This is the first play given under the auspices of Wigs and Cues, and is in the nature of an experiment. For this reason it needs the hearty co-operation and financial support of the college.

Tickets for "Mice and Men"

Tickets may be secured from:
Elizabeth Macauley, 1914.
Agnes Conklin, 1915.
Evelyn Haring, 1916.
Marion Stevens, 1917.

The classes have responded as follows:

1914	\$174.25
1915	34.50
1916	20.00
1917	17.00

Juniors, do you know that a certain per cent. of the profits from Undergraduate Play is given to the 1915 Mortarboard? If you do not support the play there will be no profits to give the Mortarboard.

Sophomores, show more college spirit. Attend this play—as you expected the other classes to attend your Soph. show.

Freshmen complain that the college does not pay enough attention to them. Show your interest in the college and it will show its interest in you.

This is *your* opportunity.

ELIZABETH MACAULEY

Revision of Point System

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BARNARD *Bulletin*.

The Undergraduate Association has realized its present "Point System" needs revision, but has not formulated one satisfactory as yet. It has been rumored that athletics count points, but one has been unable to find where the Executive Committee has posted or printed its rules.

Here is a suggested plan:

The point system shall consist of three divisions, one covering all office holding, one athletics and one dramatics. The office holding division shall be similar to the one now used, except membership on any committee (Senior week excepted), shall be 10 per cent. The division for athletics shall be drawn up by the Athletic Association, and for dramatics by the Wigs and Cues, subject to the general approval of Student Council. It is often difficult to determine the points a certain part in a play should have. Frequently the girl who speaks a few lines spends as much time at rehearsals as one who has a prominent part. Perhaps it would be possible to determine the value in points according to the number of rehearsals—four points for each rehearsal of a part of 50 words or less, five points for each rehearsal of a part over 50 words.

The system could be so graded that the maximum in any group to be held by one girl should be 100 per cent., but allow a maximum in combination of 150 per cent. In this way those holding large offices could engage in athletics or dramatics to a limited extent or athletes could hold smaller offices.

X. Y. Z.

Wigs and Cues—Exhortation and Diary

Always in Good Humor
(With Apologies to F. P. A.)

'Tis less than a week before Undergrad. Show!

So see E. Macaulay, and hand her your dough.

This play will be given three times, and not four:

Buy tickets at once, then your friends won't be sore

On the day of the play when you're turned from the gate

With the well-known reply—"They're all sold, YOU'RE TOO LATE."

The Law of Compensation as applied to "Mice and Men"—the lack of one specie (?) is made up by a superabundance of the other!

Diary of Our Own Wigs and Cues
(Abridged Edition.)

June 10.—This day doth witness the first assembling together of my various and separate members. I do feel a great unsteadiness, and attribute it to youth and lack of constitution. Wherewith, I do journey to the country, hoping to return self-made.

October 1.—Up betimes and to Room 139, where I do joyfully learn that I am of sound health and strong constitution.

October 17.—Once more do I journey to Room 139, where I do elect seven members to look after my welfare, as I do increase in size with maturity.

October 27.—Up and to college, where is heard the glad news that my Lady Erskine and her two handmaidens have chosen "Mice and Men" for the Undergraduate Play. A charming piece, methinks, and one worthy of production at Barnard College.

November 1.—Up early and to trials for the play, expecting a great crowd but few do arrive, owing to the picnic given by our own Professor Mussey. After much trepidation, at six o'clock I do learn that the cast hath been picked—as follows:

Mark Embury	M. Kenny, '14
Roger Goodlake	L. Walton, '14
Captain George Lovell	M. Schorr, '14
Sir Harry Trimblestone	L. Howe, '15
Kit Baringer	E. Seipp, '16
Peter	H. Zagat, '16
Joanna Goodlake	I. Ochs, '14
Mrs. Deborah	A. Vorhaus, '14
Peggy ("Little Britain")	I. Randolph, '14
Matron	B. Rittenberg, '16
Beadle	L. Walker, '15
Molly	S. Andrews, '14

Foundlings and Dancers to be announced later.

November 19.—Through the ceaseless efforts of my Lady Guernsey, Mr. Edwin Arden, Shepherd of the Lamb's Club, did honour the college by addressing the student body. He did cause many heart-aches, and much merriment over teas and pasties, sithen he be so aged as to be the proud possessor of a little granddaughter!

December 3.—Up and to the college play-house where I do witness as promising a rehearsal as ever I did see. I do now look forward to December 12th and 13th with much high expectation, for then shall

(Continued on Next Column)

Pay Up!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BARNARD *Bulletin*.

Dear Madam—I have often been told that college girls are very slow in fulfilling their obligations and paying their debts, and I have always defended them, and denied the justice of the accusation. Now I am forced to admit that it is not only true, but true to an extent that is disgraceful, and shows a lack of responsibility which in educated women is nothing short of pathetic.

About two weeks ago, two days were set aside as Undergraduate pay-days, and a sign was put up asking all members of the Undergraduate Associations to pay their dues at that time. Out of about 6 students in Barnard College, only 1 thought it necessary to pay any attention to the notice. Of these 164, there were 55 Freshmen, 28 Sophomores, 48 Juniors and 23 Seniors. The numbers speak for themselves. We can make some allowance for the Freshmen, for they do not yet know our college customs, but the upper classmen should be ashamed of themselves, especially as three class presidents and seven class officers were among the offenders. In fact, comparatively few of the girls who are holding important offices paid their dues on time.

If this were an unusual state of affairs it would not be so serious, but it is well recognized by every treasurer and business manager in Barnard. The girls are always willing to order Mortarboards to join clubs, but they seem to feel responsibility about paying their dues, fulfilling their obligations. I believe that the business manager of the 1912 Mortarboard is still trying to make some refractory alumnae pay for the books which are actually in their possession.

Surely we should have enough respect and enough loyalty to Barnard to remedy these conditions at once. I should suggest that all offenders be forthwith elected treasurers of various clubs; then they will realize what it means to try to extract dues from the unwilling Undergraduate. I am sure that they would profit as I have profited, by the lesson.

Sincerely yours,

SARAH SCHUYLER BUTLER, '15

English Club Notice

The English Club Meeting will be held on Monday night, December 15th, at the home of Freda Kirchwey, 800 Riverside Drive (B'way subway to 157th St.).

I view Mistress Mary Kenny once more smiling in her raven suit, with our other stars, Mistresses Isabel Randolph and Peggy Schorr.

December 4.—Up betimes and I do hear that my Lady Guernsey maketh again, a great catch, this time it being Mr. Cyril Maude, the famous English play actor who shall speak to the college on December 16th, in Brinkerhoff Theater.

Landscape gardening AS TRUCK, JESS UP by the WALTON, VOR HAUS, an OCHS, and SEIPPedly a WALKER on the SCHORR. "HOWE KENNY?" you ask. Come to Brinkerhoff and see for yourself

W. & C.

WIGS AND CUES

Of Barnard College, Presents

"MICE AND MEN"

By Madeleine Lucette Riley

Friday, December 12th, 8.15 p. m.
Saturday, " 13th, 2.15, 8.15

Brinckerhoff Theatre

The Doll Show

"Am't it all jus' orful grand?" said one of the Kewpie babies on the prize poster, speaking of the R. & P. Doll Show in the Undergrad. Study on Thursday afternoon. And it was. The dolls on exhibition had been dressed by volunteers, as Christmas gifts for little ones among the poor, and the attractiveness and variety of their costumes promised them joyful little mothers.

Among several characters known to us before college days, we recognized Little Red Riding Hood, with her traditional cape and hood unchanged by time. Then there were numbers of dolls in party dress, with ruffled skirts and colored sashes, which their new owners will delight in tying and untying while they last—dressing them up for the party.

The baby dolls had a corner of the nursery to themselves: they were all "cunning," and pink and white—sort of eugenic looking infants. Beyond them, in the group of "grown-ups," a truly rural Sunbonnet Sue stood modestly beside a little lady dressed for the evening in fur-trimmed opera cloak and cap. The prevailing style seemed to be the slit skirt—let us hope the effects will not be demoralizing upon the recipients—bad example for the poor, we call it.

One of the most fashionable persons on exhibition was "Jessie, the White House Bride." With flowing veil, orange blossoms, full court train and shower bouquet, Jessie looked like the June number of the *Ladies' Home Journal*. Of the two gentlemen present, one was Little Lord Fauntleroy—or perhaps he was Robin Hood. His companion was in conventional evening attire, with striped silk pajamas and blanket lounging robe.

While the dolls were the chief attraction, the tables loaded with candy and cake had a charm of their own. The religious and philanthropic clubs are deserving of much praise. Including the peanut-brittle, the maple-layer cake, and the dolls, it was all "orful grand."

The Craigie Club, represented by Elizabeth Macaulay's bride doll, won the doll-dressing contest; and the C. S. A., represented by Svea Nelson, won the poster contest.

Dancing at Noon

EDITOR BARNARD *Bulletin*:

Dear Madam:

I think we have an unhappy tendency at Barnard to fall into hard and fast class lines, or at best into a sort of "class consciousness," which takes the form of odd or evenness. And what is there to prevent it? Fraternities are sleeping, if not dead, and class parties are on the economy list. There is little to cut through the lines, except plays and athletics, which we can't all take part in, unfortunately. Might not a revival of the pleasant custom of dancing at noon do something to mix us up? I remember the fun it gave during our Freshman year; how we would eat lunch on the stroke of twelve in order to Boston as long as possible; how we loved to watch the upper class men as they danced by—or, better still, lead or be led by them. I believe it would meet with even greater enthusiasm now, as dancing is the amusement of this hour, and there are so many interesting new variations we would love to learn or communicate to our friends. And it might do something to stop the not infrequent complaint that "college isn't the fun it used to be." Which of the powers that be should one appeal to on the subject?

Hopefully,

A DANCING SENIOR.



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The Illinois Geological Survey has a vacant position demanding the services of a woman who has an elementary knowledge of geology, and good instruction and practice in writing English. The salary will be \$75 a month at first, with a possible maximum of \$1,500. For further information apply to Prof. I. H. Ogilvie, Barnard College.

Meet Me in the Daylight

If the person who writes violet notes, wishes to accomplish anything, let her meet Carol Weiss face to face. All future anonymous notes will be destroyed unopened.

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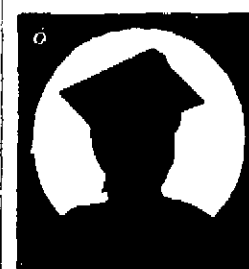
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JEAN EARL MÖHLE,

Locker 122, Senior Study

Harbor for the Perplexed

So many questions about affairs of the heart, good manners and good form, religious doubts and beauty hints, etc., have been handed in to us that we are planning to run from time to time, whenever there have accumulated enough questions to justify it, a column to answer the perplexed. Those in doubt upon any of these matters will please put their questions in the "Bulletin" mail-box. Miss Edith Mullin, our Chapel specialist, will deal with religious doubts; Miss Sarah Butler, our social function expert, will take up the question of good manners and good form; beauty hints will be given by our beauty authority, Miss Ruth Marley, while affairs of the heart will be dealt with by the joint opinion of the entire staff. The following answers by our specialists to questions already received:

At a party or Undergrad tea, how many kisses is it good form to help oneself to at one time?—YVETTE.

It is exceedingly bad form not to leave one's plate. Manners require that one observe this little courtesy, which will give you by giving you the reputation of being a woman of high breeding. Leave one's plate. You may take the rest. I am deeply in love with a beautiful girl who seems strangely cold. Do you think she returns my affection?—FENDER SHMAN.

My dear child, take comfort. All Juniors love all Freshmen. (See "Upper Class Unbend," in our Dec. 1 issue.) No matter the young lady is of a reserved and prudent nature and is afraid to confess her love to you.

Professors Crampton and Robinson say that the whale never could have swallowed Jonah. Is this so? If it is, I shall be forced to become an atheist and my family will be annoyed at me.—FAITH.

You are taking a wholly wrong attitude, my dear young lady. Never let what you learn in college affect your general life beliefs. Learn well what your professors say, and agree with them, for they are perfectly right, no doubt, from the scientific viewpoint. However, you should always keep "shop" out of your general life. Drop all thoughts gained in the classroom, as soon as you pass out the door. Of course, if you do not accept the doctrine of Jonah and the whale, you must become an atheist. Therefore, do not fail to accept it in your general thought. You may reject it in connection with your studies, however. Study is not intended to interfere with thought, belief, imagination and the general conduct of your life. Professors Robinson and Crampton would be the first to tell you so, I am sure.

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To Barnard College and Teachers College

Deutscher Kreis

On Friday, December 5th, at 12 o'clock, the Deutscher Kreis held a business meeting. Ten dollars was appropriated for more German song books.

Lucielle Bunzl was appointed chairman of the Play Committee, which is to arrange for the spring play.

The college is invited to an open meeting of the Deutscher Kreis on Dec. 8th, at 4 o'clock. The Kreis is offering an unusually interesting program. *Tersalzer*, a one-act play by Benedix and Moser, is to be followed by some charming little German folk-songs, sung by Mrs. Benjamin, with Mrs. Wetchke at the piano. The Kreis hopes the college will benefit by this invitation to a specially good time.

"Where Did You Come From, Baby, Dear?"

A tabulation of schools at which the freshmen entering Barnard College this fall were prepared shows that the new class of 1917 comes from 84 different schools. Sixty-two per cent. of the freshmen were prepared by New York City schools; 19 per cent. from schools in New York State outside of the city, and 18 per cent. from schools in other states.

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Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club has a plan for meeting at lunch on the second Tuesday of each month, "to eat and philosophize"—at least until indigestion sets in.

There is a program committee, consisting of Juliette Rosenthal, Anne Kutner, Grace St. John, chairman, which is to arrange for subjects to be discussed at each meeting. These subjects on the modern movements, the various philosophers and their writings, will, of course, be those interesting to the majority. The Club, although it enjoys its own company immensely, is going to invite the college to several open meetings at which prominent philosophers will speak.

* * *

Tuesday, the 9th of December, the discussion will be on Lawes Dickenson's "The Modern Symposium."

Noise Makers Wanted!

Come and cheer for Barnard Varsity-Alumnae Basketball Game, Monday night, 8.15 p. m.

Alumnae from many colleges will be there. Come and show your Barnard spirit.

Employees' Christmas Box

Students or instructors who wish to contribute to a CHRISTMAS BOX for the employees of the College may put their contributions in Mrs. Jameson's letter-box in the Letter-box Room.

V. T. BOYD,
Clerk.

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The Dean's Address

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

in college; this outside service cannot compensate for the propagation of helpfulness to one another in our daily lives.

As to the accomplishment of these various aims of our religious and philanthropic societies, the two systems which have been suggested seem essentially alike. The first one proposes a general association with certain clubs under it, studying different kinds of religion and philanthropy. The second plan suggests a general association with committees under it, each engaged in separate studies.

In effect, these plans are merely machinery, and, as such, unimportant. The only thing that does matter is the spirit in which the changes are made. Let us change, adapt, or patch up our present organization system if it is necessary, but let freedom be part of the procedure. Let the Y. W. C. A., for instance, do its own course, or the Jewish students their own action. In whatever changes occur, the important thing is to maintain a spirit of mutual respect and mutual helpfulness.

Thanks to the College

Many thanks to the girls for their part of Doll Day! There were fifty more dolls dressed this year than last. Financially and socially the show was a success. Miss Patchin and the committee are most grateful.

RUTH E. BREWER, '15,
Chairman.

Mrs. Raymond Osburn

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