

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XVIII. No. 21

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 16th, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

Undergraduate Meeting

At the special meeting, which was called on Tuesday, a bare handful of students showed sufficient college interest to appear, to say nothing of staying after they got there. The President announced that since the college is too indifferent to put off lunch for half an hour once or twice a month, hereafter during all Undergraduate meetings the lunch room will be closed.

The secretary read a letter from the Dean, reporting the many complaints which have been made of constant noise and disturbance in the halls, especially while classes are going on, and asking that the Undergraduate Association take this matter up. Accordingly the following amendment to the constitution was passed:

"That paragraph 4 of Section 6 of Article IX of the Undergraduate Association Constitution be amended to read:

"The incoming Executive Committee, in conjunction with the outgoing committee, shall elect each spring a board of proctors, consisting of ten (10) Seniors, to maintain quiet and order in the halls and to report cases beyond their control to Student Council for action. Membership on this board shall be considered a recognition of services rendered to the college."

The new Point System was adopted as follows:

1. Undergraduate Officers.

President	100%
Vice-President	60%
Chairman of Executive Committee	70%
Secretary	70%
Treasurer	60%
Sub-Treasurer	25%
President of Brooks Hall.....	60%
2. Class Officers.

President	70%
Vice-President (member of Undergraduate Executive Committee)	35%
Treasurer	40%
Secretary	30%
Corresponding Secretary and Historian	20%
Chairman of Entertainment Committee	30%
Chairman of Decoration Committee	15%
3. Societies.

President of A. A.	50%
President of Y. W. C. A.	50%
President of French, German, Craigie and Suffrage Clubs and C. S. A.	40%
President of Philosophy, Classical, Socialist, Church and Musical Clubs	30%
Officers of above societies.....	20%
4. Committees.
 - A. Undergraduate.
 1. Publications.
 - (a) Editor-in-Chief of Mortarboard
 - Assistant Editor-in-Chief
 - Business Manager
 - Art Editor
 - Membership on Mortarboard Committee
 - (b) Editor-in-Chief of Bulletin.....
 - Editor-in-Chief of Bear.....

(Continued on Page 4 Column 8)

Inspiring Speech in Monday Chapel

Dr. Merrill on Self-Control

It seemed too bad that on Monday there was one of the smallest chapel attendances of the year for, as everybody there agreed, one of the most inspiring speeches we have had was made by Dr. Merrill, of the Brick Presbyterian Church, who was here that day. He took his text from the fifth chapter of Galatians, "The fruit of the Spirit is self-control." Unfortunately translated temperance. Control is the problem in everything. Years ago great things were prophesied for liquid air; it was discovered that it had immense power. But it came to nothing, for the secret of controlling it could not be found.

The greatest force in the world is personality. The greatest problem is how personality can be controlled into doing effective service to the community. Individuals can be divided into three classes. The first of these are the people who are uncontrolled by nothing within or without except force. Extreme examples of this are very young babies, the criminal, and the insane. This state is more serious, however, when it is not extreme, but when there is lacking an effective principle of control. Harold Skimpole is an example from literature, people of this class do not know how to get a grip on their impulses and prejudices.

The second class are those people who are socially controlled. They live decent lives and never break into actual rebellion against society, but they keep within the law merely because of external influences—the man in the penitentiary, for instance. If we could see into people's minds how many people would we find were walking in the right way merely because of traditions and the usages of society! These people are controlled by unseen influences from society round about as ships in the harbor by wireless from the shore. It looks as though there was a controlling power within, but if the outward control is taken away they founder with danger to themselves and others around.

The third class of people are the self-controlled. These are those who are kept in the right way by the power of self, developed by religion and education into something able to direct—a good, material will. Self-control is the aim of education. A truly educated man is one who can meet an emergency promptly and wisely. It is the most necessary of all factors in a democracy, especially to-day, when certain institutions are losing their outward authority. People no longer do blindly what the church says, and the state is changing—it appeals to the heart and conscience of the people. Self-control is the one supreme gift of religion, which cultivates our own strength within us. The glory of the entrance of Christ into any life is that He becomes identified with the better self which takes command of us. What decides our destinies is what we would do if left absolutely free. We should therefore get Christ's control in our lives, so that if at the day of judgment God takes away all restraint and each soul goes of its own accord to its proper place, ours shall go to the abodes of light.

This Week's Heart-to-Heart

Miss Dorothy Fitch on "Romance and the College Girl"

It would seem a simple enough matter to see Miss Dorothy Fitch, Barnard's Undergraduate President, for her office hours were printed "loud and clear," yet the poor interviewer did not find it so. True; she visited Miss Fitch's charming little office, which is named "Publication Room." This office, with its dainty green satin curtains, and its luxurious couch piled high with embroidered cushions, together with its business-like desks, on which stand neat piles of papers and carefully filed business communications, combines delightfully the sense of ease and delicate refinement of the woman of the old school, and the feeling of neatness, efficiency and business-like dispatch of the modern woman. However, Miss Fitch was not to be found in this room, it being occupied solely by three editors working busily at the three desks.

The interviewer then hurried out and paced the spacious corridors, peering with interest into class rooms filled with eager young women, their faces alight with the intense desire for knowledge—a desire which seemed to animate their whole bodies with vibrant life. No one was found, however, answering to the description of the stately Senior in question. However, Miss Anna E. H. Meyer, the genial registrar, came to the rescue. When the interviewer, rather timidly interrupted Miss Meyer's work (she was dictating a letter) to ask where Miss Fitch could be found, the registrar's face lit up with a joyous smile.

"My dear," said she, dropping all work, "I am never too busy to answer questions. What can I do for you? I do so love to be called upon at all times." Upon learning the interviewer's trouble, she smilingly joined in the chase for the elusive Miss Fitch. At length, the kindly genius of the office zealously following all clues, the desired lady was located.

Miss Fitch proved to be a lady of great dignity. Her cap and gown set off admirably her Junoesque beauty. Her motions are slow and measured, and she gives the impression of one weighed down, but not overburdened with mighty affairs.

Completely overcome by the clear, calm gaze of Miss Fitch's judicial eyes, the interviewer began rather abruptly: "Miss Fitch, what do you think of romance and the college girl? Has she lost it? Do her studies—"

"Why, to tell you the truth, I really haven't given much thought to our new currency system. It came upon me so suddenly that I really had no time to consider it thoughtfully."

At this point a small figure, which subsequently proved to be a Freshman, was seen tugging at the young President's skirts. With a kindly smile Miss Fitch turned to have a large bouquet of orchids thrust into her hands, while the diminutive figure quickly vanished. Blushing prettily, Miss Fitch said that this often happens to undergraduate presidents; it must be expected.

The bewildered reporter attempted to return to her subject. "May I ask," she said, "what you think of the college girl's tendency towards romance?"

(Continued on Page 8 Column 8)

BARNARD BULLETIN

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Editorials

Comic Perception

COMIC PERCEPTION.

George Meredith in his "Essay on Comedy," speaks of the comic spirit as the broadest, sanest, most understanding spirit, as well as the rarest, that there is. It is this spirit which is needed "to strike now and then on public affairs and spin them along more briskly." It is this spirit which recognizes the absurdities, the unbalance, the false emphases of society, and smilingly, but not unlovingly corrects them.

Such a spirit it is that we need here in college. Yet, unfortunately, we can not, by taking thought, gain it directly. Indirectly, however, it may be gained by our obtaining wide experience and thence wide understanding. Perhaps it is impossible that we who are young, and so of necessarily limited experience, should have the comic spirit in its perfection; but we can obtain a certain amount of it and prepare the way for its further development in ourselves by keeping ourselves always receptive to experience—i.e., our eyes open and undarkened by prejudice—and by applying to ourselves

from time to time the test which Meredith offers:

"You may estimate your capacity for comic perception by being able to detect the ridiculous in those you love without loving them less, and more by being able to see yourself somewhat ridiculous in dear eyes and accepting the correction their image of you proposes."

If we apply this test honestly to ourselves, most of us, we fear, will be somewhat abashed at the result.

To be able to detect the ridiculous in those we love, in those institutions we revere and give our loyalty to, is a matter of no small difficulty. Yet it is an accomplishment which we should strive to attain, for it is of extreme value to the community. Thus, if the girls at the Undergraduate meeting last Tuesday had had a livelier sense of the ridiculous they probably would not have "palavered" so long about a matter of five points in the revised point system. Similarly would a well-developed comic perception smooth the brows of hordes who strike heavy tragedy attitudes around examination time, and quiet the sighs of dreary multitudes who bewail the demise of college spirit. But let us guard against confusing irony, contempt or sarcasm with its comic spirit, for these three are not the products of love and understanding. Better is it by far that we be totally blind to the ridiculous elements in ourselves, our friends and our good, old-stuffy institutions than that we laugh at them scornfully or depreciate them. The conceited man is usually much more useful than is the self-despiser. In the same way is the blindly loving friend and adherent far preferable to the contemptuous person.

Library Yet Lives

It is very cheering to receive such a letter as that of Naomi Harris, '13, which is published in our columns this week. In the present state of general despair over our lack of spirit it is wonderfully heartening to find that some one sees signs in us of a normal liveliness. We rather suspect that the reports of Barnard's death have been "greatly exaggerated," as Mark Twain once telegraphed New York when similar reports about him were circulating.

It Never Was

Alumnae have a characteristic trait of coming back to college, sniffing about the halls and because "we just have to sit and be all out of it," concluding that "College is not what it used to be, there's something the matter with college." Undergraduates! this is a prerogative of alumnae, they say it not because they mean it, but just because they are longing to be back with a finger in the pie.

Three or four times I've had a chance, to get back to college this year. Once to play in a hockey game, and as I went home I gave one glance down the beautiful campus, and was consumed with jealousy of those who could play hockey there every day in the week! Think, in the city of having that whole park with no one around but college mates! All my college enthusiasm returned; I could not wait for the next issue of the Bulletin to read of all the happenings. I read: "College is not what it used to be; there's something the matter with college." I think it was by a sophomore, and a similar article by a junior appeared soon after. That was just after a college play, when my enthusiasm had been once more roused by the smell of the green-room, and a glance at "our heroes." Again I came up just for chapel, practically no one was there, but it was a beautiful service and the Dean, who though it worth her while to attend, seemed to enjoy it. Yet the next week appeared another wail in the college weekly.

Do you think there's anything the matter with college? The matter is YOU;

do you go in for any of the athletic activities, which offer opportunities that you can never have after college; do you go in for dramatics, even if its only to "ush" at one of the performances, just to get a taste of the college stage; do you sing with the Phoebe Birds; are you working in the reorganized Suffrage Club which should be of great interest to every college-bred woman; do you go to chapel, do you attend to your academic work; and you do hang around the halls some afternoons, just to talk, don't you? Do you do all these things? You don't! You disgraceful brat, you don't deserve to be in Barnard! You do! Oh, you lucky girl!

The next time anyone tells you that college is not what it used to be, just you say, "It never was."

NAOMI HARRIS.

P. S.—And by way of postscript let me say that I am at another university now and try to compare the faculty, but there is no comparison. I don't even know who the Dean is, there is no Provost (can you imagine a Billy-less college), and though the place is full of zoology departments, and connected with them are many smoky offices, yet there's nothing inside to compensate for the smoke!

N. H. '13.

Dr. Muzzey in Chapel

Thursday, March 12th, Dr. Muzzey, of the History Department, spoke in chapel. He said that if he should have a text it would be a combination of St. Paul's words, "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good," and then saying of a poor carpenter he had known, that there is little difference between men, but what there is is important. The duty of men is to exercise their power of discrimination. Discrimination is derived from the stem, meaning to separate—to distinguish the wheat from the chaff, the good from the bad. The chief duty at college is to learn the lesson of discrimination. We cannot hope to compass the whole field of human knowledge, for each bit of wisdom mastered but opens up vast new regions still unexplored. Thus, if the interest at college is purely scholarly, directed towards compassing the whole of human thought and endeavor, it is futile and bound to disappointment. If, on the other hand, the interest lies in developing the power of discrimination, the ability to distinguish essentials, we shall emerge from college better prepared for life.

The great mistakes of the world are due to lack of discernment between the necessary, the indispensable and the accidental. The fundamental, ethical and spiritual strivings of men have been confused and baffled by the narrow bonds and restrictions set by various sects. For instance, in St. Augustine's time there were two men living side by side, one a loyal Catholic, the other, though devout, unable to accept all the tenets of the church. One dies and is hailed as a martyr, the other is burned as a stubborn rebel. Discrimination is the life lesson of humanity.

There is an interesting analogy between bodily growth and spiritual. Just as the body is constantly changing, building up new tissues and breaking down old, so the spiritual life from day to day grows and changes. We are not now what we were a few years past, nor yet what we will be a few years hence. The temptation to hasty judgment, to dogmatizing, comes through not recognizing that our differences are only differences in growth. It is the spiritual difference in growth that is important however.

COMING! COMING! COMING!

WHAT?

Barnard Opera Company
All-Star Cast

Notice Later. Watch the Bulletin Board.

Humorous Department

The Startling Number.
News Items.

Student Council is recovering from a week of festivity. They had engagements throughout the week for breakfast, dinner and supper, and then some. No doubt their lessons will suffer, but they think college spirit is fine!

March seventeenth is the favorite day for mid-semester quizzes. Excellent chance to show forth your greenness.

Upper classmen now turkey-trot in the library. No rules broken, of course, but Stewed-Cat council better get busy.

When you see "Mary Jones Telephone Mess" on the mail list, it usually means what it says—telephone mess.

Those taking deficiency exams found the same old deficiency. Isn't it strange?

It was such a treat for Juniors to get back to Nature on Friday. Nothing like being natural after all.

Y-saye, did you go?

Firelight Club

The meeting of the ninth was honored by the presence of a real live authoress, who told the club the story of her very own book. Miss Clare Howard's "English Travellers of the Renaissance" has received very complimentary reviews, and the Firelight members feel greatly honored in hearing about it from the writer herself. Miss Howard spoke of the curious sources of her material, the old state documents and personal letters which have come down to us from the days of the Renaissance. She then told about some of the great travellers of that day, outlining their strange journeys to the continent and the Far East and touching on the many difficulties they encountered. A copy of Miss Howard's book was passed around, and the beautiful illustrations made more vivid the subject which had been discussed. At the close of the formal discussion various modern authors and their works were talked over. Barrie, Masfield, Wells, Bennett and Noyes would all have profited by the criticisms advanced. The firelight club in its best smokeless behavior, in the absence of the occasion, and it was one of the most delightful meetings of the year.

Spring is Near

At last—cramped muscles and surplus energy have a chance to let themselves go, for basketball is over. Every one may come out for baseball, including those who have taken part in hockey and in basketball. Since T. C. has begun to practice it behooves us to set to work to get up a team which will avenge bitter basketball memories. In other words, we want to wipe T. C. off the face of the earth, to say nothing of Columbia University. Everybody come out! The hours of practice—to be held in Thompson gymnasium from Monday, March 18th on until the weather is more balmy—are: Mondays, 5 to 6 P. M.; Tuesdays, 4 to 5 P. M.; Saturdays, 12 to 1 P. M.

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H. M. and '17 Break Even

The Freshmen were clearly outclassed in the basketball game with Horace Mann on Saturday, March 7th, though they have been known to play better. On the whole, they were entirely on the defensive. The guards had to fight to get the ball, the centers lost the jump frequently, and the forwards were unable to shake off their guards. In the first half the playing was slightly more evenly matched. It closed with a score of 2. However in the second H. M. put in their best forward, I. Greenbaum, who was allowed to play only one-half. Besides shooting a couple of goals on her own hook, she was speedy and able to pass to the other forward, who had the advantage of height for tossing in the balls. The game ended with a score of 11 to 7 in favor of H. M. Unfortunately it seems to be impossible to arrange for a third game to decide the rubber, as H. M. is allowed to play only a limited number of games. The line up was as follows:

H. M.	Pos.	'17.
L. Carter.....	R.F.....	H. Alexander
E. Raffloeur.....	L.F.....	A. Pollitzer
H. Baum.....	Center.....	I. Hahn
E. Flower.....	Side-Center....	C. Arkins
D. Butts.....	Right Guard..	R. Lawrence
H. Burkett....	Left Guard.....	Z. Lingo

Substitutes (first half): D. Stein for L. Carter; second half, I. Greenbaum for D. Stein.

Score (first half): Field goals, Alexander (1), Stein (1), second half: Field goals, Raffloeur (2), Greenbaum (2), Lingo (1).

Fouls: Raffloeur (1), Pollitzer (3).
Total—H. M., 11; '17, 7.

Referee—First half, Miss Stewart; second half, Mr. Williams.

Timekeeper—Miss Beegle.
Scorekeepers—E. Ford, H. M.; E. As-truck, '15.

Sophs Meet Waterloo

The Freshmen decided not to let the H. M. defeat crush them or interfere with their college victories in any way. On Monday, March 9th, 1917 defeated 1916 by a score of 25 to 1. However, the game was not to their credit, for the Sophs played sloppy, unsteady basketball, possibly on account of too strenuous Greek practice games. There was a great deal of fouling, both of the foot fault and of the embracing variety. It is well that the end of the season draws near, for baseball may reawaken the enthusiasm and energy deadened, as far as basketball is concerned at any rate. The Seniors have lost their interest in basketball to such an extent that they forfeited their game to 1915 on account of an Education Quiz on Tuesday. The line-up of the '16-'17 game was as follows:

'16.	Pos.	'17.
R. Salom.....	R. F.....	H. Alexander
E. Wallace.....	L. F.....	A. Pollitzer
E. Van Duyn....	Center.....	C. Arkins
G. Aaronson...	R. Guard...	R. Lawrence
E. Haring.....	L. Guard.....	Z. Lingo

Substitutes (second half): M. Talmage for Lingo, Breckenridge for Arkins.

Referee—Miss Beegle.
Timekeeper—M. Hillas, '15.
Scorekeeper—S. S. Butler, '15.

Calendar of Events

Monday, March 16, 8:30 P.M.—Meeting of the English Club at Miss Hubbard's.

Tuesday, March 17, 8:30 P.M.—St. Patrick's Day party at Brooks' Hall.

Friday, March 20, 8:15 P.M., Brinkerhoff Theatre.—"The Tragedy of Nan" and "The Shoes that Danced," presented for the benefit of the Constance von Wahl Prize.



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This Week's Heart-to-Heart

Continued from Page 1 Column 8
"Why, I think they are just too cute for anything," said Miss Fitch, with one of her rare Sphinx-like smiles; "the new hats are really most becoming—that is, to me, and I'm just crazy about those puffed skirts. Of course the dignity of my office scarcely permits of my wearing them here, but—"

"Miss Fi-itch," said a timid voice. (It was an enormous figure, which subsequently proved to be a Freshman.) "Do you prefer red roses, or—?"

"I'm sorry, but I'm busy," said Miss Fitch, gently, coloring again.

Once more the interviewer attempted to get the views of the inscrutable Miss Fitch on the romance question, only to receive the reply:

"Oh, of course, that has a good deal to do with the Mexican revolution, for I firmly believe that Villa—"

But the interviewer gave such a start that the young lady stopped in the middle of her sentence and seeing that the eyes of our representative were fastened upon a beautiful solitaire on her left hand, colored.

"Do you then not believe there is romance in the college girl?"

But again the vast mountain of a girl—the Freshman approached. The interviewer by this time was discouraged, though she could not help admiring the evident determination of the president, though feminine, not to commit herself upon this subject.

The tall Freshman meekly bowed her head. "Miss Fitch," she said, timidly, "do you prefer red roses or—?"

The interviewer then left.

Craigie Club Meeting

A regular meeting of the Craigie Club was held Wednesday, March 11th. After the reports of the Secretary and Treasurer, it was announced that the annual dance would be held the evening of Saturday, April 18, in Brinkerhoff Theatre.

It was decided, after some discussion, that the annual retreat would be held in Marymount, at Tarrytown on the Hudson, from April 8th to Easter Day.



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To Barnard College and Teachers College

Other Colleges

At Smith, the class of 1914 is debating the question of academic costume for Commencement. Caps and gowns, if adopted, will be an innovation.

At the Alumnae-Student Rally of Smith, addresses were delivered on "Interior Decorating," "The Business of a Mother," "Farming," "Running a Tea-Room," "The Work of a Probation Officer," and other occupations. By Smith's alumnae interested in these fields of work.

At Bryn Mawr, the matter of Freshman etiquette is being discussed as an important issue. Many students desire to abolish class distinctions, such as the necessity for a freshman to wait for an upper classman to precede her; others argue that some sort of distinction is necessary for freshmen, and that it should take the form of prescribed etiquette rules.

About thirty-five men of Williams College have registered in a class on Social Problems, which counts for no academic credit. Such action is contrary to the frequent criticism that college students are not alive to present-day problems.

On Saturday, March 7th, Columbia beat Yale 23 to 17 at basketball. This ties Columbia with Cornell for the championship.

Mischa Elman's concerts in Poughkeepsie have aroused great enthusiasm among Vassar students. We trust that Barnard will be equally enthusiastic about Ysaye.

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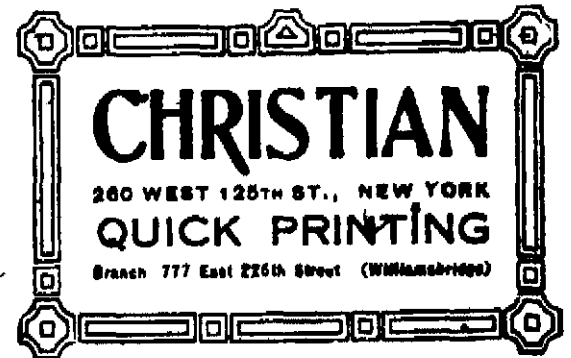
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**Undergraduate Meeting**

(Continued from Page 1 Column 1)

- Business Manager of Bulletin and Bear 65%
- Assistant Business Manager of Bulletin and Bear 40%
- Managing Editor of Bulletin 30%
- All other members 20%
- 3 Miscellaneous.
- College Cheer Leader 50%
- Chairman of Chapel Committee, 40%
- Chairman of Undergrad. Study, 30%
- Chairman of Exchange 30%
- Business Manager of Exchange, 30%
- B. Class Committees.
- Chairman of Senior Week 60%
- Chairman of Senior Play, Senior Dance, Senior Banquet, Ivy Day and Alumnae Parade 15%
- Chairman of Junior Ball 40%
- Membership on Junior Ball Committee 15%
- Chairman of Greek games 60%
- Membership on Committee 30%
- Chairman of Soph. Show 40%
- Membership on Committee 15%
- Chairman of Soph. Dance 30%
- Chairman of Class Luncheon 15%
5. Athletics.
- Membership on basketball team, 15%
- Membership on hockey team 15%
- Membership on baseball team 10%
- Tennis and Field Day 10%
- Swimming 5%
- Chairman of Field Day 50%
6. Dramatics (all one semester officers).
- Chairman of Board of Directors of "Wigs and Cues" 60%
- Chairman of Finance Committee 50%
- Chairman of Program Committee 40%
- Chairman of all other committees 20%
- Membership of all committees 10%
- Leading role in play 50%
- Speaking part in play 30%
- Super part in play 10%
1. No member of the Undergraduate Association may hold more than 100% of work during one semester, except the Undergraduate President, who may, at the discretion of Student Council, take part in athletics or minor dramatics.
2. Chairmanship of Field Day, and of all class committees except Greek Games and Senior Tea, shall be considered a one semester office.
- Point system to go into effect September, 1914.



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