

# The Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 11th, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Field Day

One of Barnard's best field days in years was held last Saturday, before a large and interested audience. Records were smashed and a new class crowned the victors. It was a thrilling day from start to finish, evolving soon into a battle royal between the odds. Nineteen-seventeen, with a big lead to start with, nosed out a victory over 1913 by only two points. Nineteen-fourteen, for two years winners of the meet, trailed in at last place, with 1916 three points ahead of them.

Midge Hillas, '15's veteran athlete, pulled first honors for the best individual score, winning three firsts—a total of fifteen points. Two seniors, Margaret Brittain and Lucie Petri, tied for second place with eight points apiece. In the tennis finals, Helen Gilleaudeau, '15, was never headed and won in straight sets from Helen Alexander, '17.

The Sophomores swept aside all opposition in the high jump, taking first and second places. "Tony" Gubner cleared the bar at 4 feet 2 inches. Midge Hillas easily won the shot put. She heaved the weight 31 feet 1-2 inch, breaking her own former record. Hurdling for speed brought out some of the best runners in college. Ruth Jensen, '17, got the start on K. Williams, '15, and never let up till she had made the distance (100 yards) in the record time of 15 4-5 seconds. Margaret Brittain ran the seventy-five-yard dash in good time, with Evelyn Haring, '16, a close second. In the fifty-yard dash, Dot Stanborough, '15, left her opponents far in the rear, while she sped over the ground, lowering another mark. The result of the discus was a foregone conclusion. Midge got up and twirled it 85 feet.

An innovation this year was the athletic dance between the Odds and Evens. It was a great success and very spectacular. The Odds kept up their winning streak and divided the points, while the Evens bit the dust.

Lucie Petri, '14, threw the basket-ball for a good five points, and Midge Hillas the baseball. Then came the relay race, which was a thriller. Nineteen-seventeen, with her star joggers took first, with '16 second and '15 third.

The Varsity hockey game vs. the Alumnae was too close for comfort. It was a good chance to see Barnard stars, past and present, lined up for the battle, which they waged thick and fast. Lil Schoedler, Naomi Harris, Pris Lockwood and some of the other old war-horses were on hand to fly the Alumnae colors. They fought like troopers to keep the Varsity from scoring. The ball traveled from one end of the field to the other, but neither team could break far enough through the defense to get a goal. The result, a scoreless tie, was inevitable.

Helen Gilleaudeau for two years the college tennis champion, repeated again this year, having as her opponent Helen Alexander, '17. The former put up a good article of tennis, and before her opponent knew it, she had things pretty much her own way. She combined a snappy service with general steadiness, and try as the Freshman would, she could not turn the tide of battle. Gilleaudeau won 6-3, 6-2.

The points were added, giving the Freshmen 52 1-2 points to the Juniors' 50 1-2 points. The Sophomores tallied 38 points, and the Seniors 35. Isabel Totten, chair-

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## Musical Clubs

A most successful concert and dance was given by the Musical Clubs on the evening of May 1 in Brinkerhoff. The audience, which filled the theatre, was composed chiefly of Undergraduates plus their escorts, but Dean Gildersleeve and several of the Faculty were there to cheer us on by their presence. The Violin and Mandolin Clubs and the Glee Club rendered their selections enjoyably and with good tone, and the listeners showed their appreciation by calling for encores several times. The only criticism to be applied to either club was lack of finish, but this was due not to lack of ability in either the leaders or members of the clubs, but to the usual Barnard failing, lack of time. (The Glee Club can only practice half an hour a week.)

The most popular number on the program was "De Coppah Moon" at the end of which Edna Thompson whistled the air to the accompaniment of the Glee Club's humming. Margaret Reid's Scotch Song and Louise Lincoln's violin solo were also encored. A sextette composed of D. Blondel, L. Jackson, D. Myers, M. Reid and M. Schorr sang "Doan You Cry, Ma Honey," and drew much applause from the audience. A series of Barnard Glee, and a College Rag Medley written by Florence Rhoades were also fully appreciated.

After the concert the sober caps and gowns disappeared downstairs and very soon the same young ladies came up in gay evening dress, and the merriment began. The musicians sat in the door of the theatre and the dancers spun around the floor here, shot down the hall, or sat in a dim corner—as they chose. A goodly company was always attending the lemonade in the Undergrad. Study. The whole affair was much enjoyed by everybody, and thanks are due the Chairmen, Margaret Reid and Louise Lincoln.

Through the kindness of Miss Beel Beadle the audience was able to enjoy three contralto solos, and thanks are due the soloist for her kind assistance.

## New Tuition Fee

The Trustees voted at their last meeting to increase the regular tuition fee from \$150 to \$200 a year for all students entering Barnard College after July 1, 1913. This will make the Barnard fee the same as that now charged by Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr. Even this amount will fall short of paying for the cost of instruction. The increase will not, of course, affect any students already in college or those who enter during the next academic year.

This raising of the tuition fee will be accompanied by additional provision for scholarships. Plans are under consideration for a possible adjustment of charges so that the total cost for students living in the college hall of residence may not be increased.

At the same meeting Mrs. Ogden Mills Reid, a graduate of Barnard in the class of 1903, was elected a member of the Board of Trustees.

## Important Notice

Will all the clubs and societies in college whose charters expire in June, 1914, and who wish re-grants, please send in their petitions for a new charter to Student Council as soon as possible.  
May 6, 1914. DOROTHY M. FITCH.

## Academic Chapel

The last regular Academic Chapel of the year was held on Thursday, when President Butler addressed the college. Before introducing President Butler, Dean Gildersleeve reminded us that Barnard is now finishing her twenty-fifth year. The formal celebration will take place next fall, probably on November 5th. In the afternoon a meeting, addressed by prominent speakers, will be held in Columbia gymnasium, and the Trustees are planning a large dinner for the evening. To-day, however, we were to look back on the small house where four regular Freshmen and ten "partly regular" Freshmen originated the student body of Barnard. That beginning was memorable, both for the same Barnard spirit that is with us now, and also because it was the first time that women in New York were able to obtain a college education. Much of the position we now enjoy is due to Columbia University, which helped and fostered Barnard in its growth.

President Butler said that he was now probably the only member of the college who started with it twenty-five years ago. He remembers well the discussions and debates of a quarter century ago, and the solicitude of some that the plans then laid should not fail educationally, nor fail to draw to themselves adequate financial support. Great as our needs are we should not forget the showers of wealth that have been poured upon us. And above all, it is well for us to refresh our memories about the extraordinary man whose name our college bears. No more well-disciplined, fecund mind has ever existed in the world of education.

A certain student, once, on being handed his diploma at commencement, rushed from the hall shrieking, "Thank heaven, I'm educated at last!" What we can do here and what can be done for us depends a great deal on whether or not we adopt this point of view. Both teacher and student often have the idea that education will end with

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## Sing-Song

Sing-Song is to be held on the Campus Wednesday, May 13th, at 4.20 p. m. The classes will all wear plain white shirtwaists and skirts with the class color, if any color is worn. Seniors will wear cap and gown. At 4.10 they are to be in formation, two by two, to march to the Campus, the Seniors leading.

The judges are: Miss Gildersleeve, Miss Ogilvie, and cheer leaders: Jessie Houston, '07; Juliette Poyntz, '08; Julia Goldberg, '09; Lillian Egleston, '10; Christene Straiton, '12; Imogene Ireland, '13. Also Madeline Hirsch, '11; Irene Glenn, '12 and Naomi Harris, '13, composer of two winning non-serious songs.

The committee regrets that Lillian Schoedler, '11 and Dorothy Cheesman, '13, both college cheer leaders, are unable to attend.

After the judges have awarded the shield to the winning class, ice cream will be served on the campus, and there will be dancing in the theatre.

Sing as you have never sung before, '14, '15 and '16, or 1917 will walk off with this scalp-lock too! "To him who hath—"

Committee—Louise Walker, '15, Chairman; Isabel Randolph, '14; Louise Talbot, '16; Amanda Schulte, '17.

L. W.

## BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 11th, 1914

## EDITORIAL.

Two letters appear in our columns this week, a propos of the discussion as to whether or no Freshmen shall be allowed to vote in Undergrad. elections. The suggestion that Freshmen should be debarred has never been very seriously considered, but it is obvious that we now have both Trista's and Anti-Trista's in our midst. The question is—to say the least—interesting. It is not the least interesting of the numerous knotty problems which have surrounded us during the past year. Reforms and innovations have been heaped upon us. THE BULLETIN has become the general stamping-ground of combatants for and against, and we have been accused of an atmosphere of agitation and turmoil unfitting in a scholastic institution. We cannot deny the symptoms; let us hope they are merely "growing pains."

As this is the last issue of THE BULLETIN we cannot ask for further opinions. What we do beg for is rather a little quiet thought and meditation through the coming months. By this time we have plainly unburdened our minds to one another. We have voiced our opinions noisily and broadcast. The most insistent and voluble among us must feel that she has made herself plainly understood. While we are resting

from the heat of our labors, is it not time for every Undergraduate, to think in all peace and sanity, as a preliminary to taking not only a firm and reasonable, but likewise dignified stand. By all means let us have Progress—but if it be possible, let us have Peace!

## In Answer to Jove

To the Editor of THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

We are sorry that our elections this year disappointed Jove and that professor—truly sorry! But what did they both think of us when, for a week or more at a time, we had to elbow our way every other day into the crowded little "Exchange" to cast our ballot in an empty chocolate box?

The President of our Undergraduate body is too important a representative to elect in a half hour's time. The merits and demerits of the candidate must be discussed in as fair and open-minded a way as possible. I grant this is dangerous in a women's college, but is there a single student who will say that the discussion this year has not been beneficial in many ways—even in helping fill up "Reserved" space in the BULLETIN? It must have aroused the interest of the Undergraduate body when four hundred and seventy-five people voted—about one hundred and fifty more than voted last year. And how could we elect our President at one meeting? Do we ever know beforehand exactly who the nominees are to be? Do we ever have four hundred and seventy-five people at an Undergrad. meeting? Would the whole student body be satisfied with the candidate that the two hundred who usually attend Undergrad. meetings might elect? Can we imagine even two hundred people voting three times—eliminating four candidates, one at a time—in the half hour it takes to elect a class president? Now, does Jove understand why it is necessary to set aside a special day or days for elections?

Since we must have elections, they should be conducted in a dignified, orderly manner. It would be rather convenient to attach by a string to one of Milbank's stately marble columns a "Help-the-Poor" box in which we could drop our ballots—a box such as we have in the hall upstairs for "Bear" contributions. Did you ever notice the orange neel in it?—or didn't you ever see the box?

To preserve order around the "polls" this year an Election Board was appointed. "Eligible lists" were compiled as a matter of justice to those who really belong to the Association. If our honor system obtained in all our activities, those who because of lack of interest refuse to attend meetings and pay dues, thereby becoming ineligible, would have no desire to vote. And I might add, in order to keep four hundred girls from getting in the way of each other's vote, it was found exceedingly practical to have a definite entrance and exit to the voting booth.

Our present system is far from perfect but it is an improvement over those of past years. Events moved much more rapidly. In 1912, when there were four candidates, voting lasted for six days instead of three. Then, the fact that the polls were down in the main hall and were well advertised, probably accounted for the increase in the number of votes cast. Furthermore, greater order and dignity of procedure prevailed this year than in any of the four Undergrad. elections I have participated in. The fact that conditions were so upset that some of us lost three days' knowledge is absurd, unless the whole time were given over to electioneering. Such things do not happen to well-balanced students.

Now, as to the Freshman vote. Many Freshmen do not know the candidates—but I wonder how many of us realize that

(Continued on Page 5 Column 3)

## As Others See Us

To the Editor of THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

When the BULLETIN receives letters signed by professedly unwilling "censors," and reluctant "fault-finders," the whole college immediately takes up cudgels in its defense. So it is not without hesitation, and with confidence born only of the fact that my opinions are endorsed by many others, that I venture to criticize the August BULLETIN itself. (I am somewhat in doubt as to the proper gender here.)

THE BULLETIN is just about as excellent a paper as can be produced by any undergraduate body, hampered by lessons and social duties. But it has, we think, been lax in one respect. The "write-ups" of plays have caused much dissatisfaction, not because of frequent adverse comment (we hope we are brave and fair enough), but because the criticism has clashed with the opinion of the majority of students. Of course, the views of the writer of the article may differ, but no one article ought to arouse such universal opposition, and I take it for granted that the views of the majority are approximately correct.

Let me be specific. In the account of last year's senior play, a paragraph was devoted to "Robin Hood" and "Maid Marion," and a sentence or more to the other characters. But the mildest, faintest praise was given to the most conspicuous role, the most difficult to interpret and the most subtle to act—that of "Shadow-of-a-Leaf." Yet Shadow-of-a-Leaf was able to entrance the audience all evening, a difficult thing to do in an out-of-doors play, always full of distractions. The Sophomore show write-up, although most enthusiastic and flattering, was not very specific, and we couldn't help condemning the writer's excuse that she was "a little late owing to the exciting hockey game."

The comment on the last performance of "Wigs and Cues" was unnecessarily stern throughout, but we admit its justice, except again in one instance. The college was unanimous in declaring that May Kenny was the figure in "Our Lady's Tumbler," yet she was merely catalogued as "good," while the lute player was called "excellent." It is true that Miss Rittenberg's movements were spirited and realistic, but in regard to voice—voice which is three-quarters of the charms and equipment of an actress, the palm must go to Miss Kenny. And surely it is superfluous to comment on the carrying power of a voice when the feat is performed in our pocket handkerchief of a Brinkerhoff Theatre. Also, the depreciation of the role of Horace Green Smith in "Op o' Me Thumb," was so worded that it reflected somewhat on the actress of the part.

I know that these details are minute and perhaps petty, although not unwarranted, but if little more care were taken, not in discrimination, but in accuracy, the college would respond by increased alertness and appreciation.

SOPHOMORE

## Trials For Press Club

Those who wish to try out for Press Club, please notice:

Write an account of the following events:

(1) Either circus or vaudeville of the Bazaar Saturday, May 9th and (2) Sing-Song, Wednesday, May 13th.

Sign the accounts with a pseudonym and put them in the Press Club Box by Friday, May 15th, 4 o'clock.

Place in the Press Club box also, your name and class and your pseudonym, in a sealed envelope.

## Foresight

Madame Editor:

We have done a peculiar thing, so odd in fact that we feel it may interest other readers of the BULLETIN. We have actually read the new Barnard College announcement from a "human" point of view, in hopes of finding enjoyment or at least something in it different from the same something of former announcements.

Our efforts were rewarded, strange to say. Under the heading "Botany," we found a change which made our heart throb with appreciation. So we hunted up last year's catalogue and discovered that Botany 55-56—"Morphology and Classification of Spermatophytes, Study of the Natural Orders" has been re-christened "Structure and Relation of Flowering Plants," mentioning hours "ad lib." and fees \$2.50 per head, with a foot-note saying that the course was "designed to give practice in the recognition of characteristic floral types," not to mention the added inducement to the lover of out-doors that "field work may be substituted for some of the laboratory work."

We feel that this tiny fact is a precursor of a decided change which may in time sweep over our college under the title "Metamorphosis of Courses at Barnard," or "Advertising Knowledge for the Young," or perhaps "The Anti-cut Method or How to Popularize Departments." The pulse of progress may even beat through the paper shell of our college catalogue. Some day our grandchildren opening the latest Barnard announcement may read such gems as these: "All the Way from Homer to Brewster" (formerly "English Literary Criticism"—Prof. Hubbard); "Sitting-Down Gym or Eugenic Gymnastics" (Phys. Ed. D1-D2), "How I Would Do It" (Daily Themes—Prof. Brewster), or second title, "The Proper Use of the Preposition, or What Not to End a Sentence With" (same); "How My Friends React to Me" (Experimental Psychology); "How the Romans Lived Without Me" ("Roman Life and Thought"—Prof. Knapp); "Mother Nature, or Views from Mount Ida with Occasional Picnics Around New York" (formerly Geology 1, 2—Prof. Ogilvie).

We move a vote of thanks to the Botany powers as the pioneers in the new movement called "Students, How They can Be Got."

Prophetically yours,

"UP-TO-DATE."

## Socialist Club

The Socialist Club held a regular meeting on Friday, April 24th. The speaker was Miss Mina Hanan, a social worker of Baltimore. Miss Hanan spoke of her experiences in marshalling the parade of working women and suffrage representatives to Washington. She told of the interview with the President and the speeches made by the working girls. Then she told of the ten-week strike in Baltimore waged by seven hundred people for better working conditions, but especially for the right to organize. Miss Hanan told of her personal experiences at that time, related anecdotes about the strikers and on the whole gave a very vivid and interesting picture of the strike.

Members of the club are requested to watch class bulletin-boards announcing a business meeting for elections.

## Noch Einmal!

To the Editor of THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

Dear Madam.—The amount of electioneering that has taken place in college this year ought to convince the upperclassmen that something ought to be done to reduce that electioneering—at least by the amount of the Freshman vote. The Freshmen can't make an intelligent choice among the candidates. Six months is not sufficient time for the class as a whole to become acquainted with the prominent girls among the upperclassmen, in addition to the members of their own class, nor can they get inside the trend of class politics in such a short time. Upperclassmen very often admit that it is difficult for them to choose well among candidates outside their own class. They may have been in college with them two or three years, and they are not handicapped by the bewilderment that Freshmen feel toward everything when they first enter. In the nature of things it is not possible for the Freshman class to make an intelligent choice for Undergraduate officers.

That this is really the state of affairs has long been admitted, and has just been forcibly called to our attention by two letters in the BULLETIN. We are all willing to admit that Freshmen are peculiarly susceptible to electioneering, and that electioneering benefits neither the Freshmen nor the college as a whole. We know that there is enough unintelligent voting among the upperclassmen, without adding the necessarily ignorant vote of the Freshmen. But it is necessary to do something. It is time that Student Council took some means to keep the Freshmen from voting next year, and so help reduce, as far as possible, the very undesirable influence that electioneering has over Barnard elections.

TRISTA III.

## Anti-Trista

To the Editor of THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

The suggestion in regard to debarring the Freshman vote for Undergraduate president is, as you say, an interesting and significant one. There are, no doubt, many among us who do not know the candidates personally, but this would apply also to some extent to the upperclassmen. It seems to me that the more wide awake Freshmen have opportunity to observe the candidates and leisurely to judge any conflicting reports which may reach their ears. Depend upon it, a girl cannot stay in college even one year with her ears open, without learning something about girls, prominent enough to be candidates for Undergraduate president. And if such a thing be possible, does it not seem to point to some radical defect in the co-operation between the classes, which aided and abetted by teas, parties and athletics, ought and is supposed to promote friendship, or at least acquaintance among the members of all classes? And would not some changes and improvements in the manner of obtaining this co-operation for next year be a better solution of the problem of the "ignorant vote" than the debarment of the Freshman voter?

A FRESHMAN.

## Lost

On Wednesday, a cameo ring, somewhere in the college buildings. It is specially valued by its owner. Finder please return to E. Mayer, 1914, or Miss Boyd.

## Introductory Science Course

FLORENCE HARRIS.

I, too, am glad of this opportunity to sing the praises of Introductory Science—"that course in diluted omniscience," as Professor Beard so aptly terms it.

It is undoubtedly valuable as fulfilling the purpose for which it was primarily intended: To help underclassmen to select their second science. But it does infinitely more than this.

One of the things we are most likely to miss in our work here is a sense of the relation of one subject to another and to the vast body of knowledge, such a small fraction of which can ever come into our actual possession. Now, a course like this helps to establish these connections to emphasize not only the main issues in each science, but to point out the relations between these. The course is given by some of our ablest professors, specialists in their line, men and women who fully grasp and can impart to us the implications of their several subjects. Indeed, not the least part of the benefit derivable from this course comes as a result of even brief contact with these professors, all of whom could surely never be known in any other way.

We who have taken Introductory Science realize, if we stop to think of it, that hardly a day passes without our harking back to something the course has taught us. In our contact with other minds through reading and conversation we find that what we have learned here has helped us to grasp and compare things better—to be a little more at home in our environment, and this is surely well worth while.

I do not think that the course should be required, except, perhaps, for journalism students; but students should be advised to take it, and urged to do the collateral reading. Moreover, it seems to me that, considering its general interest and value, credit should be given for it in whatever year it is taken, in spite of the fact that it is frankly "unscientific" in method. It is well worth while from a purely cultural standpoint, and whatever scientific knowledge one gets from it, is surely all to the good.

## Junior Election

Nineteen-fifteen went into the election business with a vim Wednesday noon, and in half an hour supplied itself with a complete set of senior officers, besides patting itself vigorously on the back. The patting on the back was really the chief business on the program. It occurred when Margaret Terriberry made her report as business manager for the *Mortarboard*. "Amounts received" and "amounts disbursed" are always fatiguing. The main point was that the 1915 *Mortarboard* has cleared more than \$500. A cheer for "Terry" was given with much enthusiasm. The class then turned its attention to the matter of officers, and elected Ray Levi, chairman of Senior Week; Louise Walker, vice-president; Margaret Terriberry, treasurer, and Isabel Totten, recording secretary. A corresponding secretary will be elected at a future meeting, because the one-o'clock bell was inconsiderate enough to ring at that point.

As the class members hurried out, Lillian Jackson made a pathetic plea for attendance at Sing-Song practice. The words of the song, carefully copied on the board, had to be erased to make room for the lists of candidates. But as Margaret Carr wrote them, and as they are set to that tune "Little Brown Jug," immortalized by the Provost, 1915 has high hopes for Sing-Song.

## Feminist Forum Meeting

The party that the Feminist Forum promised the college came to a sad end, due to Field Day, County Fair, etc., and to Max Eastman's going to Colorado. Nevertheless, the Forum was able to hold a most interesting meeting on Wednesday afternoon, when quite a respectable audience gathered in the Undergrad. Study to hear Professor Shotwell. He spoke of the change in the position of women since the Industrial Revolution. She can no longer say that her work is confined to the house. Social and industrial conditions are much more complex now than they have ever been before, and the change has been even greater for women than for men. We are responsible for conditions not only in our homes, but even in Manchester, England. Much more, however, for those in Harlem. It is for us who have had a college education to help the working women, who would give anything to have had such an opportunity. It is through the suffrage that we can do most, and that is why Professor Shotwell is so much interested in this question.

Professor Sinkovitch added a few words on suffrage, saying that he was an ardent suffragist, but he wanted to know what feminism was. Some discussion followed. Miss Hutchinson summing it up by explaining the meaning of feminism as the desire of women to get out and do their share of the world's work on more equal terms. It is not just duty, she said; it is more fun.

## Alumnae News

Elsie Plaut Kahn, 1910, has a daughter; Lillie Stein Mayer, 1911, a son, and Lulamith Silverman Michaelis, a daughter.

Edna Wilkes, 1907, is engaged to John C. McMullen, of New York.

After a visit in this country, Marguerite Strauss Marks, 1908, is returning to her home in Frankfurt-am-Main, where her husband is doing medical research work.

Mrs. Paul Barbour (Mary Bailey, 1910) will visit her parents in the East this summer. The Rev. and Mrs. Barbour are engaged in missionary work among the Indians in South Dakota.

Josephine Pratt, 1907, is working for the New York City Board of Health, at Otisville, New York.

Gertrude Hunter, 1910, will be married in May to the Rev. James Howard. Dr. Howard has been called to a Bronx church. Other 1910 girls to be married this summer are Marion Montes, Harriet Fox and Bessie Holzman.

Agnes Dwyer, 1908, teaches in Erasmus High School. Katherine Hurty, 1907, teaches biology in the same school.

Helen Wilkes, 1911, is in the City Bank, foreign department, as stenographer and translator.

Mrs. Sigmund Pollitzer (Alice Kohn, 1893), who is a member of a local school board in this city, recently addressed the Jersey City College Club on that line of work for women.

## New Bulletin Members

At a special meeting of the Managing Board on Friday, the competition for new members of the staff was decided. Four new members were elected: Carol Weiss, '16; Elinore Morehouse, '16; Helen Alexander, '17; Margaret Moses, '17.

## Student Forum

Instead of the regular chapel service on Monday the Y. W. C. A. held a Student Forum at which the President, Katherine Fox, presided, and Ethel Cherry and Beatrice Lowndes were the speakers. Ethel Cherry spoke about the fun of doing Settlement work in the summer. Teaching at the various summer schools and playgrounds, according to her, is a very pleasant and worth-while way of spending the two or three months when all your friends have gone off to the country. To enjoy this work you must, of course, love children. If you don't, there are many opportunities to help at some Camp for working girls, where you are likely to find that the girl who makes buttonholes in a sweatshop isn't so very different from you after all.

Marguerite Bevier was to have talked about Silver Bay, but in her absence, Beatrice Lowndes told of the booklets of information to be had from the various class representatives and of the signs to be placed in all the class studies.

Miss Mulhall made an appeal to the Y. W. C. A. to support chapel better in the future, giving statistics to show the poor attendance this year, even when popular speakers like Dr. Coffin and Hugh Black were here.

Announcements of elections were made at the end of the Forum: President, Carol Lorenz; Vice-President, Irene Hickock; Secretary, Alma Ruhl; Treasurer, Eleanor Wallace.

## 1916 Mortarboard

The King is dead! Long live the King! The 1915 Mortarboard and its board have become Barnard history. Already the 1916 Mortarboard is beginning to appear on the college horizon. The Sophomores have spent last week in electing their editors, and to date their results are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Mary Powell; assistant editor-in-chief, Katherine McGiffert; art editor, Emma Seipp; other members of the board, Dorette Fezandie, Jean Rosenbaum, Edith Grossman and Edna Thompson. After much jockeying, and many nominations and withdrawals, Jeanne Jacoby was chosen business manager. There is still one member of the board to be elected.

## 1917 Election

Nineteen-seventeen has firmly decided to continue its career of glory next year. As a necessary preliminary it has gone through its annual elections in "one, two, three" order, with no fatalities reported. At the class meeting Tuesday noon, Helen Alexander was chosen vice-president; Christina Robb, secretary, and Margaret Moses, treasurer.

## Mathematics Club

At the last meeting of the Mathematics Club, officers for next year were elected as follows:

President—Katherine Williams, '15.  
Hon. President.—Dr. Curtis.  
Vice-President—Clare Froelich, '15.  
Secretary-Treasurer—Catherine Fries, '15.  
Program Committee—Elsie Bergen, '15, Mary Hughes, '16, Therese Hiebel, '17.  
The club is planning, in place of its regular social meetings, to have a very gay luncheon on Thursday, May 28th. All members are urged to be present.

## Humorous Department

### Oriental Number.

Kindly remember that this was written before the Bazaar, when the weather was a much-discussed problem.

### Prayer.

With trembling fear we see the ninth of May  
Approach—Oh, long expected day!  
One prayer great Allah we send up to thee:  
Keep off the rain, that the Bazaar will pay.

### The Freaks.

And look—the misshapen freaks cavort with glee,  
For crowds of idlers paid most willingly  
Their precious pence, to see their antics wild;  
Thus was the fund swelled in no small degree.

### The Ballet.

For I remember stopping by the way  
To watch the ballet nimbly twirl and sway.  
Can such things be? I asked greatly perplexed.  
Of all weird sights, it took the prize that day.

### The Band.

Strange were they not—those sounds that rose so shrill,  
And did with discord every corner fill.  
That was the band arrayed in costumes strange;  
All through the day they blew, and ne'er were still.

### Conclusion.

And now we have made merry on the green,  
In costumes as the Old East ne'er has seen,  
And have enjoyed the charm of distant lands;  
'Twill be no jest to take exams, I ween.

## Buzzings of the Bee

We note that the May Day is by the SCHOLARS of Bryn Mawr. They must have a Student Council, too, poor things!

Heard at Glee Club—"I have such cold feet, I simply must get up and walk!"

Wonder if the visitors noticed that the campus had just been shaved!

Superior Freshman—"That 'Ala La Gay' is such a silly cheer!"

Patient Junior—"Why? It's all right. Don't you understand Greek?"

Superior Freshman (wilted)—"Oh, I thought that meant 'All in a Gay! All in a Gay.'"

## Dormitory Elections

Brooks Hall has also caught the election fever. At the last house-meeting for the year, the following officers were chosen: President, Louise Kelley, 1915; vice-president, Edith Kerby, 1915; secretary-treasurer, Louise Lucey, 1916; librarian, Eleanor Hubbard, 1916; fire captain, Marjorie Hillas, 1915.

At the close of the meeting, the 1913-14 President thanked the girls for the office which had been given her, and expressed her confidence in her successor. An enthusiastic cheer for "Shippy" was the last business of the evening.

### T. C. Varsity Baseball

#### Barnard Defeated.

In the second game of the series, Barnard was clearly outclassed by the superior teamwork of T. C., and by their strong batting. At the end of the first inning it looked as though Barnard might be able to hold her own, as T. C. had only a small number of runs. However, aided by T. C.'s noble rooting on the side lines from whence flowed a continuous stream of elevating, inspiring comments, pleasing to Barnard, as well as T. C., the opposing team picked up. Inning after inning Barnard went to the bat only to retire after a quick succession of outs at first. Fortunately for Barnard, Carol Weiss's head work in stealing bases brought in a few runs for us. She was the only member of the Varsity who was able to fust the T. C. team into throwing wildly. The game ended with a score of 12-4, in favor of T. C.

The line-up follows:

Varsity		T. C.	
E. Mayer	.....C.....	H. Smith	.....
L. Petri	.....P.....	K. Patterson	.....
M. Ross	.....1b.....	E. Cartey	.....
C. Weiss	.....2b.....	E. Osmond	.....
H. Alexander	.....3b.....	E. Montgomery	.....
C. Morris	.....s.s.....	G. Edgerton	.....
M. Harden	.....s.s.....	V. La Salle	.....
*H. Blumenthal	.....1.f.....	M. Fleming	.....
D. Bauer	.....c.f.....	**S. Epstein	.....
G. Aaronson	.....r.f.....	***L. Jellerson	.....
Substitutes:	*H. Merritt; **M. Van Duyn; ***L. McKellar.		
Umpires:	Mr. C. F. Williams, Mr. R. Horn.		

### '14-'17 Baseball

#### Seniors Retain Dignity.

The Freshmen were very much surprised on April 30, when the Seniors pulled themselves together and tied the baseball championship for '16-'17, and themselves. Though the Freshmen kept their heads pretty well, except for the last inning, when '14 made 5 runs, the Seniors kept '17 from scoring, and pulled off several innings with three quick strikeouts. Cora Morris acquitted herself very nobly, especially an out at third, where she walked over and planted one doughty foot on the base, just waiting for the runner. The game closed, however, with a score of 12-6, in favor of '11.

The line-up:

'17		'14	
G. Bufford	.....C.....	E. Mayer	.....
C. Morris	.....P.....	L. Petri	.....
H. Alexander	.....1b.....	M. Ross	.....
L. Merritt	.....2b.....	E. Hess	.....
R. Lawrence	.....3b.....	C. Levine	.....
R. Papazian	.....s.s.....	I. Randolph	.....
M. Harden	.....s.s.....	J. Bolger	.....
G. Stromsa	.....1.f.....		
D. Bauer	.....c.f.....		
R. Conlin	.....r.f.....		

### '14-'17 Teams

Helen Alexander won the right to play Helen Gilleaudeau last year's college champion on Field Day, by defeating Edna Hess on April 30, with a score of 7-5, 8-6. Both played very well, with plenty of stroking and successful serving. The volleys were many and long. Helen Alexander finally won out by her tirelessness and superior steadiness.

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NEW AND SECOND HAND

### Field Day

#### Odds Supreme, '17 Victorious

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

man of the day, and her able committee, deserve great credit for the manner in which they ran off the events. Thanks are also due to Miss Beegle for her support.

After the meet, the 1914 field-day banner, field-day and swimming cups were presented to the winning class. Cups also were given to the individual point winners and the tennis champion, and medals to the winners of first places in all the events. The Varsity B's were awarded and the class numerals, 1917 gathered up the spoils, hoisted their bulldog mascot high in air, and snake-danced round and round the campus.

\* \* \*

#### Summary of Field Day

Total points—1917, 52 1-2 points; 1915, 50 1-2 points; 1916, 38 points; 1914, 35 points.

*Hundred Yard Hurdles*—R. Jensen, '17, first; K. Williams, '15, second; G. Pearson, '16, third. Time, 15 4-5 sec.

*Shot Put*—M. Hillas, '15, first; M. Brittain, '14, second; W. Boegehold, '14, third. Distance, 31 feet, 1-2 inch.

*High Jump*—P. Gubner, '16, first; C. Weiss, '16, second; R. Lawrence, '17, third. Height, 4 feet 2 inches.

*Discus*—M. Hillas, '15, first; E. Mayer, '14, second; A. Pollitzer, '17, third. Distance, 85 feet.

*Seventy-Five-Yard Dash*—M. Brittain, '14, first; E. Haring, '16, second; P. Cattell, '16, third. Time, 10 1-5 sec.

*Fifty-Yard Dash*—D. Stanbrough, '15, first; G. Pearson, '16, second; K. Williams, '15, third. Time, 7 2-5 sec.

*Athletic Dance*—Won by Odds.

*Basket-ball Throw*—L. Petri, '14, first; H. Alexander, '17, second; E. Mayer, '14, third. Distance, 73 feet, 3-4 inch.

*Baseball Throw*—M. Hillas, '15, first; L. Petri, '14, second; P. Gubner, '16, third. Distance, 136 feet 8 inches.

*Relay Race*—Won by 1917. M. Lott, R. Jensen, C. Aresius, R. Conlan. Nineteen-sixteen second; 1915 third.

*Hockey Game*—Varsity vs. Alumnae. Score 0-0.

*Tennis Finals*—H. Gilleaudeau '15, defeated H. Alexander, '17, 6-3, 6-2.

*Individual High Point Winners*—M. Hillas, '15, first, 15 points; L. Petri, '14, and M. Brittain, '14, tied for second place, 8 points each.

*Winners of the Varsity "B"*—L. Petri, '14; K. Williams, '15; H. Alexander, '17; H. Bousch, '17; R. Lawrence, '17, for basket-ball. D. Stanbrough, '15; H. Gilleaudeau, '15; E. Louria, '15; F. Kirchwey, '15; E. Markwell, '15; G. Greenbaum, '15; I. Totten, '15; E. Henry, '15; S. Rogers, '17; R. Wheeler, '17; R. Levi, '15; P. Cattell, '16; M. King, '16; G. Livingston, '17, for hockey.

*Committee*—Isabel Totten, '15, chairman. Eleanor Mayer, '14; Louise Kelly, '15; Eleanor Wallace, '16; Freda Wobber, '17. Miss Beegle, supervisor.



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### Tennis, '14-'16

Edna Hess captured third place in the tennis championship by defeating Gladys Pearson on May 1st. Her serving was far stronger, and in the volleys, she managed to tire out her opponent almost every time. The score was 6-0, 6-1.

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### In Answer to Jove

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)

there are Sophomores and Seniors in the same position! Ridiculous? Not at all! I have talked with them personally. On the whole the Freshmen were very sensible about the elections. They held a class meeting at which different members spoke for the several candidates. Doesn't this show interest that must be recognized? Furthermore, they, too, must be ruled by the new president and by the council, and since our aim is "true democracy," they must have a voice in the selection of those who are to govern them. It seems to me that all this goes to show the necessity of having some way of presenting the candidates to the college. Let us hope that some brilliant "Undergrad." may devise a safe method for this before the elections next Spring.

Perhaps—just perhaps—then, in years to come, Jove and that professor may smile with approval on our puny efforts to set things right.

A SENIOR.



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To Barnard College and Teachers College

**Dr. Butler's Address**

Continued from Page 1 Column 3

college. What we are doing here is laying the foundation for certain habits, and putting in a stock of mental furniture. These habits will atrophy if they are not used, and the furniture will get scarred and out of fashion if not kept up and repaired for present needs.

When a projectile is sent from a gun its trajectory can be accurately foretold—how high it will rise before it feels the pull of gravity, and where it will fall. Nobody can tell this of human life. It is projected with a certain force, but it has inertia, personal discipline, health, or temperament, and as it is an affair of spirit we can re-invigorate it and not be pulled downward by the first adverse force. We can deprive ourselves of this power of re-invigoration and drop into the ruts of routine at 25 or 30; or, we can put in new power of propelling so that our trajectory keeps rising until it is ready to sink into eternal extinction. Two men have exemplified this wonderfully—Dr. Barnard and the late Mr. Gladstone. We are getting here the force, the power, the aim for projecting, each her own life, into the empyrean of life's experience.

There is an unfortunate tendency now notable in human society to depend on some one else for everything. Unless you depend on yourself you will become a passenger to be carried, by the successful ones. We cannot afford to send out to the world from here those who will add to the freight, to the passengers. We want to send out rather those who will uplift and direct.

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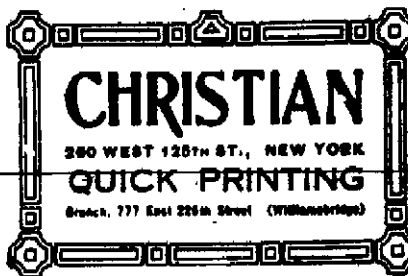
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**The Church and Higher  
Education**From *The Catholic News*, May 9, 1914.

The attitude of the Catholic Church towards higher education, especially the higher education of women was the subject of a talk by the Rev. John Robert McCoy, of the Church of the Holy Rosary, Brooklyn, before the Craigie Club of Barnard College, on Monday afternoon, April 27.

The points brought out very strikingly by Father McCoy in the course of his talk were that never in its history has the Catholic Church taken the position that woman, because of her sex, should be relegated behind men, and that never has the Church fostered ignorance, but on the contrary has encouraged and done much to teach the people of all ages and in all countries. He laid particular stress though on the fact that the education encouraged by the Church is essentially moral and that secular knowledge takes the subordinate position.

Father McCoy next dealt with the impression, which, in certain quarters, has been created that the Church would confine education to the cellars of the monasteries and convents. He said that the Catholic Church was the Church of truth and, as such, could not afford to foster ignorance. In discussing what the Church has done for education in this country, Father McCoy said that she has not as yet come into her own. She has been too busy blazing the trail, following man into the wilderness, the mine and the factory, and has to be content with the parochial training which she is now giving. He emphasized the point that where it is necessary for the Church to choose between secular and spiritual education, she always emphasizes the latter, although she would much prefer to have both go hand in hand.



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