

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XIX. No. 7

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1914

PRICE 5 CENTS

ACADEMIC CHAPEL

Academic Chapel Thursday really deserved its name, for there was a dignified, orderly procession of caps and gowns which nearly filled the seats downstairs. Dean Gildersleeve spoke on women as citizens, and their relations to the State and to society, whether or not they have the ballot. Tuesday was election day, said Miss Gildersleeve, and many of us must have considered that, perhaps at some future time, we would be casting the ballot, might even be arrested at the polls as some of our Columbia brothers were. The last few years have seen the opening of new doors to opportunities for women to serve the State. Many have been concerned to make it possible for woman to study whatever she has brains for, and to serve the State in any way she can. But we have a rather vague idea as to what is to happen when we are through these doors to opportunity. We must not assume that we shall always be successful just because we are women. Once through the doors we shall have to work very hard to justify our presence. It must be made clear to our minds and to other people's that we don't want any special privileges. We have to compete to make good under the same conditions as men. We must realize, too, that we are not going to excel men in all lines. This should not depress us—it is not necessary that we excel men and duplicate their services to justify the opening of the doors of opportunity. The sexes will always specialize to a certain degree, and women can supplement the work of men. They will always be more interested in children than men are. Teaching, municipal housekeeping, public health work, we do fully as well. Women are better for correction and reformation—that being their work in the family generally. In many lines there is the same kind of work for both men and women.

Because they are less apt to regard things from a military viewpoint, women may cultivate a patriotism that will regard the traitor to civil duty as dishonorable as the one who sells his country's plans to the enemy.

But there are certain dangers from the traditional upbringing of women that we must shun. Let us take great care lest we fail to show fair play and lest we disregard the rights of others. The letter in the BULLETIN protesting against this very thing in the matter of lunch checks was discouraging. We are also said to have disrespect for the law—to be unable to grasp the abstract idea of it. If this is true it is most lamentable, for women with their comparative physical weakness, owe more gratitude and respect to the law than do men.

In college we have an excellent chance to practice on a small scale the duties of citizens spoken of in their larger sense. When we regard what women have done now of high service to the State and mankind we can have courage to high hopes of what they will do in the future.

DR. COFFIN TO SPEAK AGAIN

The Y. W. C. A. announces that Dr. Coffin will deliver the third of his series of lectures on Monday, November 9th, at 4 o'clock, room 139. His subject will be: "The Authority of the Bible."

STUDENT COUNCIL

At a Student Council meeting on Friday, November 6th, a discussion arose concerning the advisability of allowing girls academically registered for the two-year course to hold class offices. No motion was made.

It was moved, seconded and passed that the date of Junior Ball be changed to January 8th.

Two good reasons are urged for the appearance at the Undergraduate meeting this Tuesday of each undergraduate. First, whoever is absent will have to pay a fine of 25 cents; second, and most important, the report of the delegates to the conference will be very interesting.

DR. COFFIN'S LECTURE ON THE VALIDITY OF RELIGIOUS EXPERIENCES

Dr. Coffin, in his second lecture, spoke of our knowledge of God. He said that we cannot know that a Supreme Being exists; we can only feel it, for our knowledge of Him is absolutely unlike our knowledge of visual objects. He defined religion as the response to our highest aspirations—intercourse with a Being higher than man. People have criticized religion as childish fancies which we put off with the growth of the reasoning faculties, but such criticism is itself unreasonable. Why is the instinct of religion more childish than the instinct for food? It is a higher instinct than the desire for food, for it draws man out of himself and on toward nobler impulses.

Religion is a normal experience—the religious man is no longer considered a fanatic, a man of illusions, for it is part of the experience of all men. At certain times one is fanatically rationalistic and condemns as childish whatever does not reconcile itself with reason. Dr. Coffin pointed out that one cannot will to believe. Don't pray unless your whole being responds to the religious impulse the prayer voices. Some people have less faculty for religion than others. A glorious sunset may have infinite beauty in it for you but the man to whom you point it out may see only a combination of colors.

Religion must be not only a thing of feeling, but a thing of the intellect as well. There are many with whom religion is a matter of emotion—you enter the temple "with your heart in and your head out"—for others it may be merely a matter of intellect. Cardinal Gibbons, the historian of the Roman Empire, is an example of the latter. He read himself into Catholicism and within a few months had read himself out of it again. Religion must fit into all the folds of our personality—heart, mind and conscience—otherwise it will fail when brought to test.

There are two ways in which the validity of religious experience can be tested:

First, does it appeal to every side of your nature?

Second, has it worked for you and others when fairly tried?

Our religious instincts are developed by getting in touch with tradition, i. e., by reading the Bible and going to church; by expressing our beliefs; by social service. The missionary, Dr. Coffin said, is the best zoologist of religion. In giving his religion to another he tests his own and strengthens it.

HALLOWE'EN AT BROOKS

Brooks Hall moved the calendar a day ahead, and celebrated "Witch Day" on Friday, October 30th. The celebration really began at dinner, when the residents found the tables decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and Hallowe'en cards. In appreciation of his festiveness, Mrs. Dinsler was given a hearty cheer as she came into the dining room.

Immediately after dinner, quite contrary to the usual Brooks Hall custom, every one vanished upstairs. Any one penetrating to the upper regions would have found a scene rivaling the free market in bustle and confusion. Girls rushed from room to room, beseeching their neighbors for such miscellanies as beauty spots, gym bloomers, strings of beads, boudoir slippers, academic gowns, bath robes, etc. Where there are no piece-bags and no attics to draw on, masquerade costumes are uncertain of achievement. But ingenuity and neighborliness were equal to the occasion, and at eight o'clock the drawing room began to fill with a gay-masqued company of Pierrettes, Pierrots, cowboys, ghosts, Jap girls and other revellers. Napoleon Bonaparte was there in full regalia, and so were the Gold Dust Twins. The evening's entertainment began with a grand march, led by a red-robed friar. Then the guests were free to enjoy the county fair amusements—a menagerie, a haunted house, and other attractions. In the dimly-lit cavern under the stairs two cypsy queens told fortunes by mystic arts not to be divulged. Presently Napoleon took command of the victrola, the guests unmasked, and an hour of dancing was enjoyed. In recounting the fun of the evening, the cider keg behind the door must not be forgotten, nor the piles of doughnuts that never seemed exhausted, in spite of the raids on them between dances. The evening closed with a cheer for Marie Louise Chancellor, 1916, who planned and engineered the jolly frolic.

ALUMNAE MEETING

At the annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae, held on Saturday, October 31st, the following officers were elected for 1914-1915: President, Mrs. Sigmund Pollitzer, 1893; first vice-president, Miss Amy Loveman, 1901; second vice-president, Miss Mary Nammack, 1910; secretary, Mrs. Richard W. Lawrence, 1902; treasurer, Miss Theodora Baldwin, 1900. Other members of the Board of Directors are: Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, 1895; Miss Adaline C. Wheelock, 1897; Miss Clara de L. Berg, 1898; Miss Agnes L. Dickson, 1899; Miss Elizabeth Allen, 1902; Miss Clare M. Howard, 1903; Miss Charlotte E. Morgan, 1904; Miss Eleanor Gay, 1909; Mrs. Alan D. McLean, 1909; Miss Mary Polhemus, 1911; Miss Lillian Schoedler, 1911; Miss Viola Turck, 1913.

The Association voted to form an Alumnae Council for the purpose of finding, considering and expressing the desires and suggestions of the alumnae with regard to the academic and social life of the college, and of co-operating with the trustees, the faculty and the Dean. This Council will consist of six members chosen from the classes that have been graduated for not less than five years, and of the Alumnae Trustee. It will be elected by the Board of Directors at their January meeting.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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EDITORS

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF,
Dorette Fezandé, 1916
BUSINESS MANAGER,
Lucy R. Morgenthau, 1915
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER,
Margaret Moses, 1917
EX-OFFICIO,
Helen H. Jenkins, 1915.
MANAGING EDITORS,
Sarah Butler, '15, *Dramatic and Literary Activities*.
Agnes Conklin, '15, *Humorous Department*.
Alma Herzeld, '15, *Parties and Calendar of Events*.
Isabel Totten, '15, *Exchanges*.
Margaret Pollitzer, '15, *Proofreader*.
Dorothy Blondel, '16, *Religious Activities*.
Jean Jacoby, '16, *Interviews*.
ASSOCIATE EDITORS,
Beulah Amidon, '15, *Social Movements and Brooks Hall*.
Cora Senner, '15, *Odd Jobs*.
Carol Weiss, '16, *Athletics*.
Edith Grossman, '16, *Assistant Humorous Department*.
Elinore Morehouse, '16, *Class and College News*.
Lucy Porter, '16, *Departmental Clubs*.
Elinore Sachs, '17, *Assistant Religious Activities*.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 9th, 1914

EDITORIAL

"College girls," said a Certain Wise Man, "have little intelligence." Now there were rows of college girls who heard the Wise Man, and they lifted up their voices and protested vigorously and in chorus. The Wise Man listened to them until the bell rang. Then he smiled and said, "College girls have little intelligence."

These words of the Wise Man let us show forth in a parable:

There was a college girl who had reached years of discretion, and who was said to possess a brain, so much of a brain that it was whispered in the land wherein she dwelt that she would one day have a PBK key to dangle. This girl had to make a journey each day, a long and tedious journey, for she was of the Tribe of Commuters. One day a friend said unto her:

"Mary, why have you such dark rings under your eyes, and why were you so stupid in Philosophy 61?"

"Alas, I know not," said Mary.

"You seem so weary," persisted her solicitous friend.

"That am I," said Mary, "for last night I did attend a dance, and danced until 2 A. M. and so had but four hours of sleep. But, oh, I did have a gorgeous time!"

And her friend listened to the praises

of Mary's gown, and beheld her washed-out appearance, and marvelled much.

On another day Mary and her friend had tea together, after Intellectual History, at an inn in the street that is called Amsterdam. And Mary consumed many waffles with honey thereon, until her friend was filled with amazement at the number thereof. Mary noticed the amazement of her friend, and said:

"Verily, I am starved, for I did read in a book at lunch time, so I have eaten nought since breakfast, and then only a Shredded Wheat."

And again Mary's friend was filled with astonishment, for two years before they had been told that regular meals are necessary for health, and they had written long and learnedly on the subject at the festival of mid-years.

Yet again was the friend of Mary dumbfounded.

One afternoon Mary and her friend crossed the campus together, and Mary shivered exceedingly, yea, her teeth did chatter together.

"Why do you shiver so?" said her friend, "for you are clad in a cloak of warm cloth."

"Yea," said Mary, "but I am not used to the air. For I study in college all day, and at dawn and at even I ride in the subway, and at home I have much to do. I am not used to the air."

Now Mary left the land wherein she had dwelt, and took with her a PBK key and a sheepskin in her hand, and in her head much learning. But she did celebrate her graduation with a nervous breakdown, and now the world of men knoweth her not, for she dwelleth apart, in her own home, very frail and suffering much, and her toil and her knowledge profit her nothing.

"College girls have little intelligence," said the Wise Man. They that have ears to hear, let them hear.

WIGS AND CUES REPORT

Cast for Undergraduates' play:
Marlowe Ray E. Levi, '15
Greene Juliette Steinthal, '16
Lodree Beatrice Rittenberg, '16
Nashe Margaret Fries, '16
Peele Janet Fox, '17
Barnby Eleanore Hubbard, '16
Bame Jean Jacoby, '16
Davy S. A. Rogers, '17
Archer Helen Zagat, '15
Rowse Mildren Myers, '17
Host Adelaide Bunker, '17
Termyn G. Diercks, '17
Roy Beatrice Walker, '18
Bellman Dorothy Stern, '18
Her Ladyship Helen H. Jenkins, '15

The following parts are to be assigned Friday, November 6th:

Gabriel Andrew, the Watch, Alison Benet, Gill. The supers will be chosen from those who have tried out for other parts or who have stated their wish to be "supes."

LOUISE WALKER,

Chairman Membership Committee.

MARGARET CARR,

Chairman Choice of Play Committee.

CHAPEL NOTICES

On Thursday, November 12th, Professor Robert E. Chaddock, of Barnard and Columbia, will speak on "Social Co-operation in the Conservation of Health." This is a topic of particular interest at present. Since the meeting of the National Conservation Convention in 1908 the country has been awakened to an interest in the conservation of the health and lives of human beings. All the keener must this interest be at present in the face of the reckless waste of human life in the European war.

On Monday, November 19th, the Rev. Karl Reiland, D.D., of St. George's Church, will speak.

VARSITY—T. C.

T. C. sent a well-coached and efficient team against our Varsity Friday afternoon. During the first half the play was rather slow, but it was evident T. C. was going to fight our famed Varsity to a finish. "Dot" Stanbrough scored her usual goal, and the half ended with the score 1 to 0 in our favor.

Coach Fisher's prediction that T. C. was "coming back home" proved only too true. They started down the field and carried the ball all the way, but didn't shoot it between the posts. T. C.'s defense was impregnable. Finally they made the goal that tied the score, and thereupon went wild with joy. The rest of the game was scoreless, marked, however, by the heady playing of A. Franklin. The line-up:

T. C.	Position	Barnard.
E. Epstein	L. W.	L. Shrive
A. Booth	L. F.	G. Pearson
D. McKee	C. F.	D. Stanbrough
M. Smith	R. F.	E. Louria
F. Markwell	R. W.	A. Franklin
M. Wilson	L. H.	M. King
E. Lindholm	C. H.	I. Totten
O. Dikeman	R. H.	I. Myers
H. Smith	R. F.	E. Henry
M. Gross	G.	M. Lott

Substitutes: E. Randolph for H. Booth, E. James for D. McKee, D. McKee for E. Lindholm, M. Cohen for O. Dikeman.

RED CROSS

The religious and philanthropic organizations of Barnard are starting a campaign for the collection and preparation of bandages for the wounded soldiers in Europe. A committee of three members from each class is already formed, and it is hoped that the work will be carried on with enthusiasm. Every girl is asked to bring some old linen or cotton goods, sheets, pillow cases, towels, tablecloths, underwear—anything which is white material. Old blankets will also be most acceptable.

At hours to be announced on the class bulletin boards volunteers are asked to come to help cut and fold the materials. There will be absolutely no outlay of money; every girl in college can assist if she will, primarily by bringing materials, and, secondarily, by helping in their preparation.

All contributions must be in Miss Patchin's office this week, as the ship which takes them sails in two weeks.

R. & P. DANCE POSTPONED

The Religious and Philanthropic organizations have decided to postpone the dance scheduled for Friday, November 13th, until early in February.

1918 CLASS MEETING

1918 held a class meeting on Wednesday, November 4th, to elect her class president. Of the five nominees, Hildegard Diechmann, the temporary chairman, was elected.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, November 10:
12 M.—Undergraduate Meeting.
4-6 P. M.—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal in Theatre.
4-5:30 P. M.—Société Française Rehearsal in Undergraduate Study.
4-6 P. M.—Feminist Forum, Room 134.
Wednesday, November 11:
4-6 P. M.—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal. Trustees.
Thursday, November 12:
12 M.—Chapel.
4-6 P. M.—French Show Rehearsal.
Friday, November 13:
12 M.—C. S. A. Meeting in Room 139.
7-11 P. M.—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal.
Saturday, November 14 (Afternoon and Evening):
French Play, "Les Femmes Fortes."
Monday, November 16:
12 M.—Chapel.
4-6 P. M.—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal.

HUMOROUS DEPARTMENT

The professors nowadays—alas, how quizzical!

* * *

Speaking of illness, the Senior Decoration Chairman has oniphagomania (biting the nails). She has been banging curtains and such *tictacs* this week.

* * *

Barnard football game every Monday and every Thursday after chapel

The line-up includes an all-star combination of the hungry. The two ends are quite far apart, leaving room for the star "kickers," who decline to have their names mentioned. Scrimmages are frequent, as well as end plays, with very good interference on the part of the most famished. Strange to say, there has never been a fowl play.

* * *

A COMPLAINT

Say, Mr. Weather-man, one word:

This is November, do you know it?
"The month of frosts," the poets claim;
I'm sure these last few days don't show it.

I hate the biting cold, it's true,
But spring just now is out of season;
The balmy breezes are passé,
Quite out of date and without reason.

I'm not complaining all alone,
My grief is common, others share it;
I have a brand new winter suit,
But, curses, it's too warm to wear it.

MONDAY CHAPEL

In Monday's Chapel Dr. Cobb spoke of three different kinds of character. They are typified by the reed, the man in king's raiment and the prophet. The man who is compared to a reed is the buoyant but irresponsible one. He is not the person to be entrusted with weighty affairs; the reed will bend with the wind, but a great storm will break it. Doubtless the reed has its place in the economy of Nature, but the oak is a far finer type. It does not bend easily, but neither is it easily broken. The man in king's raiment does not necessarily mean an effeminate person; he has won his place by hard service—sometimes by force of arms. But he is not thoughtful of serving others. In the present crisis, for instance, the sympathies of the men who are high up and well to do are the hardest to touch. The highest type of man is the prophet; the man whose life consists of the essentials, with whom religion is not a matter of emotions but of absolute conviction. Such a man was John the Baptist, and that was the secret of the great influence he exerted in his time.

PRESENTATION OF "LES FEMMES FORTES."

On Saturday afternoon and evening, November 14th, the Société Française will present "Les Femmes Fortes," by V. Sardou, for the benefit of the Red Cross Relief Fund. The cast is:

Quentin	Alice Webber, '15
Jonathan	Madeline Batta, '16
Toupart	Fleanor Parker, '17
Lazarowitch	Katherine Kahn, '17
Lachapelle	Sylvia Hecht, '17
Claire	Florence Oppenheimer, '17
Mme. Lahorie	Ruth Jensen, '17
Mme. Toupart	Cora Morris, '17
Deborah	Grace Banker, '15
Cabrielle	Ruth Livingston, '18
Jenny	Elsie Chesley, '15
Jean	Grace Merritt, '17

Subscription is 30 cents.

CHURCH CLUB

The Church Club held a meeting last Friday at 12 o'clock. They are planning to dress dolls again this year, and have another doll party for the whole college in the Undergrad Study. This will be followed by a dance in the theatre.

MISS POWELL REVEALS THE SOURCE OF HER STRENGTH

Special News!

Timidly the interviewer opened the door of the *Mortarboard* sanctum, for terrible had been the tales she had heard of the riots therein. All was quiet. There sat a solitary figure at a desk straightening papers, assorting them in orderly piles, and dusting the stray corners, intent upon creating an orderly appearance. The door creaked and up jumped the figure.

"Miss Powell, I believe!" timidly from the interviewer, for she cowered before this doughty person.

"Yes, I'm Miss Powell," chirped that lady. "Won't you come in? Do sit down on this chair. It's really the most comfortable in the room, although it doesn't look it, for you know the girls aren't used to comfort in here. Not that I mean they're uncomfortable—no, not at all. Oh, dear, no," and she shook her head. "Do let me get you a cushion to lean upon. Aren't you in a draught? You know draughts aren't good for one. Not that I believe in it myself, but then one must believe in traditions—such as the Republican party. You know I'd never marry a man who wasn't a Republican, although I've learned they're not all honest. Then, I'm also a prohibitionist. But do let me pull down the shade, the sun must be streaming on your face, just as in Keat's *Ode* that goes—and she quoted until the interviewer gasped for breath. Taking alarm Miss Powell paused, saying solicitously: "Can't I get you a drink of water? You seem quite faint. Oh, perhaps, I'd better open the window. But do let me help you with your coat, you'll be more comfortable." And she hustled about comfortingly. Upon being reassured as to the interviewer's state of health, she subsided and became quite attentive, her earnest, piercing gaze fixed upon her questioner.

"Have I any trouble with the *Mortarboard*?" Oh, hardly at all, for, with few exceptions—yes," she considered for a moment. "with but one exception, the board is a set of perfect dears—oh, dear, there are so many nice girls up here that it's terrible; they're all so lovely—just too wonderful! But for one member of the board" (her eyes glared and the interviewer quaked) "who is a Democrat," she hissed the word, "I could be quite happy. But she can't help it, poor, dear, so I forgive her. It's her father's fault, but he's such a very nice man that he can't be blamed either. But, in spite of her, I am happy, for you see I just say to myself," she flung her head back recklessly, "I'm happy, and as it's just a matter of thought, I am," she concluded, triumphantly nodding her head.

"Sometimes I'm afraid that the girls care more for frivolous things than they do for serious pursuits. Now, you know I'd never think of not going to song practice. You may not believe," Miss Powell said, slowly and intently, concentrating her gaze on the cowering interviewer, "but I've never missed one song practice—no, not one—and I've learned every one of the songs, even the fourth verses, and I've sung alto, not because I like it, but because no one else did." She added apologetically, "Some one had to sing it. You see I always sing alto in chapel."

"W—what?" gasped the interviewer, restraining herself no longer at this juncture. "Do you go to chapel?"

"Why, of course I do!" came in amazed accents from the *Mortarboard* chief. "Why I never heard of any right-minded person not going." She leaned forward, "I'm so sorry I hurt your feelings, but you see"—a blank silence—"I just can't conceive of any really nice girl not doing it."

The interviewer felt that it was time to leave lest further disclosures of the same nature be made. "Oh, please, don't go yet.



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"I'd love to have you stay," pleaded Miss Powell, as she firmly marched the reviewer to the door and opened it, "please don't." "But one thing," begged the interviewer, trying to elude the Herculean-gasp, "are all college girls like you? I mean, are they all such perfect ladies?"

"Not unless they've been brought up as I was, on 'The Ladies' Guide to Perfect Gentility,'" murmured Miss Powell as she gently closed the door.

BOTANY CLUB RECEPTION

Not without cause have the Botany Club teas won their reputation of being the most delightful occasions of the college year. The one on Wednesday afternoon was no exception. The laboratories were crowded with faculty, alumnae, and undergrads, who enjoyed the beautiful autumn decorations of bright leaves, bitter-sweet and chrysanthemums, and—do we come down to earth too suddenly?—the delicious refreshments.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

Carlton, F. T.—History and problems of organized labor.
Euripides—Medea, ed. by A. W. Verrall.
Howard, C. M.—English travelers of the Renaissance.
New International Encyclopaedia, vol. 1-6, new ed.
Knauth, O. W.—The policy of the United States toward industrial monopoly.
Crickfield, G. W.—American supremacy, 2 vols.
Giastosa, G.—The stronger; Like falling leaves; Sacred ground.
Tarkington, B.—The man from home.
Hamilton, C. M.—Materials and methods of fiction.
Archer, W.—Play-making.
Kenyon, C.—Kindling.

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MARGARET TERRIBERRY

174 Senior Study

HORACE MANN vs. 1918

"Dot" Stanbrough, varsity hockey captain, stood on the side lines Wednesday and drawled, "very poor game." That just about sums up the tie game played between Horace Mann and 1918. There was a marked absence of good team play. During the first half nothing happened. With the whistle for time came the first incident worthy of notice. Horace Mann ate oranges between the halves. Moreover, they gave our hockey players some, and so we cheered their generosity. The second half had scarcely begun when time was called for R. Livingston who had had her finger mashed. With the aid of Miss Stuart's antiseptic case she presently recovered sufficiently to re-enter the game. Whether it was "Bunny" Rogers' pitiful appeal from the walk, "Come on, Freshmen," that urged the Freshmen on we know not, but anyway D. Myers shot a goal finally. During the last minute or so of play Horace Mann scored and finally time was called. The game seemed unnecessarily long on account of the frequent calls of "time out." Another glaring breach of hockey etiquette was the throwing in of the ball instead of rolling it in according to rule, after it had been knocked out. Notwithstanding the dullness of the game, much promising material appeared in the way of individual players.

- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------|
| H. M. | | 1918 |
| H. Birkitt..... | L. W. | A. Franklin |
| K. Moore..... | I. F. | R. Hays, Capt. |
| J. Walter, Capt.. | C. F. R. | Wackenheimer |
| M. Hale..... | R. F. | D. Meyers |
| B. Sillo..... | R. W. | II. Koenig |
| R. Benedict..... | E. H. | E. Sluth |
| I. Simpson, Mgr. | R. H. | R. Livingston |
| H. Harrison..... | C. H. | V. Williams |
| I. Raffloir..... | L. F. | E. Gross |
| G. Millir..... | R. F. | S. Arnson |
| C. Truax..... | G. | D. Graffe |

UNDERGRAD MEETING

A regular meeting of the Undergraduate Association will be held at noon Tuesday November 10th, in the theatre. The meeting will be particularly interesting, because the delegates to the college convention at Radcliffe, Freda Kirchwey and Ruth Salom, will present their reports. It is important that every one should be there to hear of the interesting work done in other colleges.

1916 CLASS MEETING

At the 1916 class meeting, held Wednesday, November 4th, the following recommendation, made by the Executive Committee, was passed

Resolved, That (1) the chairman of each class committee draw up an apportionment of work for each member of the committee before the work for which the committee is responsible be completed;

(2) That each member of the committee hand in to the Executive Committee a general report to the effect that the work allotted to her has been completed.

Considerable discussion took place, particularly concerning the second part of the recommendation. Some one objected that the measure simply meant extra work for the Executive Committee and for the members of class committees, without assure any appreciable results, and that committees heretofore had been successful without these reports. In the main, however, the sentiment was that it would insure greater efficiency in committee work by impressing upon members a sense of direct responsibility and preventing the almost unconscious tendency to shift burdens upon a few. Moreover, the proposed system would, it was felt, take away from the chairman the unpleasant duty of reprimanding the members of her committee. Thus she would be able to devote all her time and energy to the actual constructive work. The resolution was passed.

Evelyn Haring reported that Junior Ball would probably take place at the Waldorf January 9th

C. S. A. TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, October 31st, the College Settlements Association celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. During the day there were several meetings, attended by delegates from many colleges for women; and by the headworkers of the Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York Settlements. In the evening a dinner was held at the Murray Hill Lyceum.

All the colleges report large chapters, and many of them give material support. Smith is one of the most notable in its activity.

Perhaps the most striking report was that made by the president of the Wells Chapter, who announced that out of the two hundred students at the college one hundred and fifty-seven have joined the College Settlements Association, and all have already paid their dues! She expects to increase the membership before the year is over.

Barnard, please do likewise. If you have not already joined the College Settlements Association, do so now. Leave your name in Locker 196, Senior Study.

H.Z.

FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

The basketball season began Monday with the game between the Sophs and Freshmen. '17 had a walk away, but the Freshmen showed that they had good material. They had waked up considerably by the second half, and the fact that they had never played together before may have accounted somewhat for their defeat. Both teams showed the effects of good steady practice. The final score was 16-2, 12 of these points being due to the accurate eye of "Army" Pollitzer.

The line-up:

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| 1917 | 1918 |
| A. Pollitzer, Capt. | I. Greenebaum, Capt. |
| Forwards | |
| D. Bowen..... | F..... |
| J. Duxon..... | C..... |
| C. Arkins..... | S.C..... |
| G. Krause..... | G..... |
| R. Lawrence..... | G..... |
| Substitutes: K. Kakin, for D. Bowen; | |
| H. Bausch, for G. Krause; R. Budinoff, | |
| for L. Oberle. | |

1915 MORTARBOARD NOTICE

Will all those who signed up for a 1915 Mortarboard and have not bought the book yet, please get it immediately. After December 1st all those who have not fulfilled their promise to buy one will be referred to the Student Council. Margaret Terriberry, Bus. Mgr. 1915 Mortarboard.

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DEUTSCHER KREIS ENTERTAINMENT

The first social gathering of the Deutscher Kreis took place on Friday afternoon, November 6th, at 4 P.M. The entertainment took the form of a play, "Immensee" The dramatization of Storm's story was written by Elizabeth Palmer, '15. The performance met with great applause. After the play, an appropriate collation, consisting of coffee cake and pretzels, was served. Dr. Braun and Dr. Betz addressed the Kreis, and then the audience joined in singing German songs.

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MODERN LANGUAGE TESTS

By ruling of the Committee on Instruction the examinations in French and German, under the new Modern Language requirements, will be held in November and March of each year. Students who wish to take the test during the month of November, 1914, will please report the subject in which they wish to be examined to the Registrar before November 15th. The test may be an oral one of fifteen minutes, or written, about an hour, or oral and written, at the discretion of the department concerned. Attention is called to the fact that this test must be taken before May 1st of the student's Junior year.

W. T. BREWSTER,
 Provost.

HONORS IN CLASSICAL PHILOLOGY, 1914-1915

Supplementary Note

If any candidate for honors in First Year Latin in 1914-1915 has elected Latin I, she should read Tacitus, *Annales*, Book I, Chapters I: 13, 16-30, 55-71, as the extra work for such honors, rather than the part of the Agricola of Tacitus, specified in the previous announcement of the requirements for departmental honors in Latin and Greek.

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