

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XIX. No. 14

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 11th, 1915

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STUDENT COUNCIL.

It was decided at the Student Council meeting on January 8 that a joint meeting with the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations be held on January 15 at 12 o'clock.

The suggestion submitted by the chairman at the last meeting of the Council, providing for faculty ratification of Student Council measures, was adopted at this meeting as the majority report to be submitted to the Committee on Student Organizations at the joint meeting. Miss Louria's suggestions will also be submitted as a minority report.

Student Council's plans for developing an interest in vocations open to women are outlined in a separate report in this issue.

NEW FUNCTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL.

As briefly suggested in last week's BULLETIN, Student Council is drawing up plans for an extension of its activities along new and constructive lines. At present no organized attempt on a large scale is being made in Barnard to stir interest or spread information concerning the growing opportunities for employment open to college women. Here, in greater proportion than in most women's colleges, students plan to enter some line of remunerative employment after graduation. But with all other colleges, we at Barnard share an appalling ignorance and apathy and lack of imagination in regard to possible lines of work. The vast majority of us who go to work-teach. A few of us scatter through the other fields of activity. A good many of us undoubtedly would rather teach than do anything else. A far greater number than do, however, might advantageously go into other occupations if the opportunities were presented to them, if they were roused to a keen personal interest in the almost unlimited chances open to women of intelligence and training.

An effort in this direction has been made by the Committee on Employment of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College. Articles have been printed from time to time in the BULLETIN. Occasional speakers have been brought to the college. The recent address by Dr. Walker, of the Women's Medical College, of Philadelphia, was under the auspices of this committee in co-operation with the Feminist Forum. Miss Doty's work in securing employment for students and graduates, and in giving information to all who apply for it, is also a part of the activity of this committee. The Feminist Forum is adding its share by holding meetings and arranging for speakers on subjects which bear on the whole matter of women's work.

The job Student Council is putting up to itself and to the whole college is along different lines from those taken by the various agencies mentioned above. We will not undertake to secure definite positions for individual girls. We will not address small groups of students already interested

(Continued on Page 3 Column 2)

LECTURE BY MRS. BEARD.

Mrs. Mary Beard gave an interesting talk before the Feminist Forum last Tuesday on the many ways in which women have served the community—ways that never get into history and rarely even into the newspapers, because the women are doing "team work" which does not always show.

In the field of public health, Mrs. Beard said, women have performed their most valuable service, directly and indirectly. As physicians, women have struggled against heavy odds. Men opposed them along every line. Men physicians even threatened to debar those of their colleagues who gave instruction to women. Then a gift to Johns Hopkins on condition that it be open to women cleared the way for them. Since then they have made good in the field of medicine. They have founded hospitals in many places where they were most needed, and there are now women's clinics presided over by women. They have gone into the work of prevention of disease with particularly great energy. Among women physicians, Dr. Alice Hamilton has done splendid work in investigating industrial diseases, their causes and the means of preventing them, and here in New York our Clean Milk Campaign owes its success in great measure to the work of Dr. Belcher.

Women physicians throughout the country have taken active part in establishing clinics for women and in health work for women generally. But much of the health fight is carried on by women who are not physicians. Women's clubs and individuals in many towns and cities work for pure milk, clean streets, proper disposal of garbage, good sewerage, efficient food inspection. In all these fields they have been forced to acquire a thorough knowledge and in many cases high technical skill.

It is hardly necessary to mention what women have accomplished in the field of recreation. A large number of successful experiments in the schools have been initiated and pushed through by women, such as the introduction of manual training and domestic science into the curriculum, vocational guidance for girls, and lunches for school children. Through these and their work in the milk stations, they have come in contact with the problems of working mothers, and been aroused to interest in widows' pensions and the whole question of women in industry.

So far women have failed to follow up much of their good work as well as they might, in order to accomplish the best results. This is due to some extent to the fact that they are not yet allowed to participate fully in civic life, being still barred from the final and most useful weapon in the struggle for civic betterment—the ballot. At least they have demonstrated their ability to conceive and to execute great undertakings for the welfare of the community.

ACADEMIC CHAPEL.

At Academic Chapel Thursday, it seemed very good to see the officers and a few members of the Senior Class march into chapel in cap and gown, according to the old custom. Dean Gildersleeve commended an improvement over last year to the Class of 1915, saying that she always felt the Senior Class responsible for the year whose name it bore.

The Dean then spoke about the approaching mid-years, and she addressed herself first to those who are inclined to take examinations too seriously. The fashionable pose here at Barnard is to be greatly terrified before exams, and to profess yourself absolutely ignorant of every subject. We do this because we are afraid of being thought conceited. Exams are really very unimportant—we could "flunk" all of them and still stand a chance of leading a useful life. If anyone feels sick, therefore, on an examination day, the wise thing to do is to stay at home. However, if we are going to take them, it is worth while passing them well. We should go into training for them now, getting plenty of sleep and fresh air, and planning our time so that each subject is well reviewed. At the actual examination it is best to meditate calmly for a while about the paper, and not to start in madly to write without any thought. It is also wise to use as good handwriting as the present state of instruction in penmanship permits. Examinations show us how to stand up under a test, and we should try to realize the sporting element in passing them, analogous to the winning of games.

This is also the time for filing the final cut-list. The present method—where we are always expected to be promptly present—is better than the 10 per cent. cuts method. This led to the attitude that doing your duty 9/10 of the time was just as good as doing it all the time. If a physician poisoned people by mistakes in 1/10 of his prescriptions, or a mother neglected to feed the baby 10 per cent. of the time, we should not take the 10 per cent. limit as an excuse.

Dean Gildersleeve recommended the life of Miss Grace Dodge, one of the Founders and Trustees of Teachers' College, for our consideration and emulation. Among many interests, Barnard commanded her attention, and we shall feel her loss as deeply as hundreds of other institutions. She not only gave her money to the community, but, what is more rare, she added the inspiration of her personality to the gift. One came away from her feeling strengthened at heart, and with a certain peace of spirit. In matters of character we learn best by example, and the generosity, broad-minded interest, and simple, kindly courtesy of Miss Grace Dodge should be an inspiration to us this New Year's time.

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BUSINESS MANAGER,
Lucy R. Morgenthau, 1915

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER,
Margaret Moses, 1917

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Agnes Conklin, '15, *Humorous Department.*

Alma Herzfeld, '15, *Parties and Calendar of Events.*

Isabel Totten, '15, *Exchanges.*

Margaret Pollitzer, '15, *Proofreader*

Dorothy Blondel, '16, *Religious Activities.*

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Elinore Sachs, '17, *Assistant Religious Activities.*

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JAN. 11th 1915

EDITORIAL

"Oh, I suppose I'll teach," said the Senior, disconsolately. "It's a thankless job, but one must earn one's living—"

Once, some years ago, there was a small person who sat by the window in Room B, and wished that her feet would touch the floor, and wondered whether she would ever be able to write as quickly and easily as did Miss Fletcher. Miss Fletcher turned from the board and read what she had written:

"My good blade carves the casques of men,
My tough lance thrusteth sure,
My strength is as the strength of ten
Because my heart is pure."

Miss Fletcher read a great many more lines. Then, very simply and clearly, she told the story of the Holy Grail and the knight without stain. The small person's cheeks grew hotter and hotter. She could see it all like a picture before her. She felt queer little thrills and quivers of understanding—she did not know all that it meant, but she caught glimpses of big meanings. She felt as though the world had grown suddenly bigger, and she had grown with it.

There was a restless, squirmy girl at "the awkward age" who went, decidedly

cross and pouty, to the first meeting of History I. She hated Fifth Period classes, and who cared about the dead and buried Greeks, anyway? The teacher didn't lecture that day. He just talked about the long ago as though it were yesterday. It seemed that there had been dramatists in that long ago, and poets and dreamers—he read part of one of the old plays in exquisite, modern English:

"Back streams the wave on the ever-running river,
Life, life is changed, and the laws it o'er-trod—"

The squirmy girl sat very still. She could feel her heart beat, and her breath came quickly. A thousand years had crumbled away—a new world had opened before her, and she saw a power and a glory where there had been only the dust and ashes of a dead age.

Then there was a college girl. She happened to be in a certain class in economics, taught by a quiet, unexcited man, who managed to give out an amazing number of facts, which the girl conscientiously wrote down in her notebook. But at the end of the semester, she found that she had acquired something infinitely bigger than her ninety pages of notes, something that vitalized all life for her and changed her muddled aspirations into calm, sure purpose. The quiet man had shown her that there was neither peace nor happiness in the calm enjoyment of the ease that circumstances had made hers for the asking. Her life was dedicated to the proposition that "everyone is entitled to a fair chance," and she found a way, a quiet, unpretentious way, in which she is serving the girls and women who work, each for herself, under hard conditions, because they have not yet learned how to stand together in an effective fight for justice.

"Teaching is a thankless job"—we wonder if it is. We wonder if they *do* know—all those teachers—the miracles that they work and the lives that they make worth while.

"And he led me into a high place, and showed me all the world and the kingdoms thereof—and I saw a new heaven and a new earth."

NOTICE.

In accordance with the desire of Student Council to keep very closely in touch with all problems of the college, general and individual, regular office hours will henceforth be kept by the Undergraduate President. Until further notice these hours will be on Wednesday from 10.30 to 12.10 in the Alumnae Room. Undergraduates with applications to be signed, as well as those with general questions to discuss, will please come during that time. More hours will probably be added when the new semester begins.

If the college will co-operate and actually bring directly to Student Council those questions on which advice or information is needed, the sphere of legitimate student control may be definitely extended and the efficiency of undergraduate management increased.

(Signed) FREDA KIRCHWEY,
Chairman of Student Council.

THE SOCIALIST CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the Socialist Club on Wednesday, January 13, at lunch time. The meeting will take place in the Claremont Avenue part of the "hot" lunch room.

1916-S PARTY TO THE FACULTY.

On Wednesday afternoon, January 6, the Juniors waited in not a little excitement and flutter for the arrival of the Faculty at the first Faculty-'16 party. The Faculty did arrive, many of them, and were escorted around from department table to department table, where there were not only good eats, but clever eats—dates on the History table, "nuts to crack" on the Mathematics table, tongue sandwiches on the Languages table, animal crackers on the Zoology table, and many others. Faculty and students had an opportunity to talk socially over a cup of tea, and to talk of things in no way related to marks and exams. We hope the Faculty enjoyed it as much as did the Juniors. In the course of the afternoon Eva Pareis entertained us with her clever and much-enjoyed monologues, and Helen Rosenstein sang several charming songs in English, French and German. The affair was interesting and very worth while. The committee of which Susan Weinstein is chairman, deserves real credit. It is to be hoped that, since Barnard has unfortunately so little opportunity for meeting the Faculty socially, such affairs may be often repeated.

1916 CLASS MEETING.

1916 held its regular class meeting Wednesday, January 6th. A motion was introduced and carried to the effect that, instead of reading the treasurer's report at each meeting, it is to be posted on the bulleting board in the study a few days before the meeting, where those interested can see it. The time formerly spent in reading the report will be utilized for making suggestions, recommendations, etc., about it. Junior Ball chairman made her last report before the great event. The meeting adjourned after a final impassioned plea for *Mortarboard* ads. had been heard.

WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK.

1917 starts in practicing for the Greek games dance tomorrow. All the sophomores who wish to try out are asked to meet on Tuesday in the Thompson Gymnasium at ten or eleven o'clock.

Prof. Farnsworth's lecture just before the holidays was a great help to all the girls who are engaged in preparation for Greek games. He talked on the subject of Greek music and its formation, and played Victrola records to illustrate the stages in its development.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, January 11th—

8 P.M. Alumnae—Varsity Basketball Game in the Thompson Gymnasium.

Tuesday, January 12th—

Meeting of "Wigs and Cues" at noon.
4 P.M. Classical Club Symposium.

Thursday, January 14th—

Entrance examinations begin.
4 P.M. Undergraduate Study—French Society Tea.

Friday, January 15th—

4 P.M. Philosophy Club—Lecture by Professor Kemp Smith, of Princeton, in Room 139.

WANTED!

Any news of a white sweater with numerals 1917 on left side. Inside is written with green thread the name, I. H. Meyer. Soph Study, Locker 39; Tennis Locker, 500.

BUZZINGS OF THE BEE.

We don't remember ever having a vacation.

* * *

Public health professor confesses that he removed the appendix of a factory report. Such is the progress of science.

* * *

Lunch Room Suggestions.

Anthropology professor inquires why we do not eat cream of caterpillar soup or baked horse.

* * *

According to last week's BULLETIN, the Bear now receives "stinking" contributions.

* * *

Tactful 1916—giving the faculty a pretty tea just before mid-years.

* * *

Yes, there was fox trotting—ball in the gym to the tune "Ballin' the Jack."

* * *

Economics professor talks about fatigue and the needs of recreation. Professors are all right, if they don't get sarcastic.

* * *

So sorry that we had to break that New Year's resolution about being funny.

* * *

More simplified spelling. Zoology department says *eg* spells egg.

THE WOES OF A DAILY THEMER.

I've written of arms and of men,
Of skating, the weather, the news,
Of the sins of my miserable pen,
And the hardship of paying class dues.

I've discussed college songs, cheers and plays,
Hockey and tennis and ball,
The courses, the mid-terms and A's,
The summer, spring, winter and fall.

I've touched every subject I know,
There is nothing that's new anywhere;
So to Mars I've decided to go,
I may find fresh topics up there.

MONDAY CHAPEL.

Coming from a "doctor in divinity," Dr. Thomas C. Hall's remarks on the differences between religion and theology and the more eternal value of the former, were particularly telling. Religion is so simple, he said, that many have left it and have turned to the study of theology. Theology is not religion, but the outcome of it, the intellectual analysis of religion in its working out. This intellectual exercise has brought the world far away from the religion of Jesus Christ, which was not a series of laws, regulations and dogmas. His religion was the simple taking over of the ideal relations of an ideal family and applying them to our life. He took that and made it religion by putting God in the center.

It is simple but difficult to carry out. We know what an ideal family ought to be, but few of us live up to that and fewer still carry the home atmosphere of mutual love and respect into the humdrum world. But take those family relationships out among our fellowmen and you have religion. This may lead to all sorts of rites, dogmas and churches, but in its essence it is simplicity itself. Ethics is the working out of those ideally pure and undefiled relationships in life. Of course the execution is as hard as life itself, but the more difficult life becomes, the more necessary is it to get back to the simple things of which the most fundamental is love in the family circle.

NEW FUNCTION OF STUDENT COUNCIL.

Continued from Page 1 Column 1

and alert. Our problem is the larger educational one of stimulating the initial interest. The work of these other agencies must, to a large extent, fail of its purpose so long as the great body of the college maintains an attitude of indifference.

Student Council has come to believe strongly that it is up to Barnard undergraduates themselves to take hold of this situation. We, as a body, must interest ourselves in the world of opportunities outside of college. We must institute intelligent inquiry into those opportunities and avail ourselves of the experience of individuals and organizations that have learned the ropes. We must develop a constructive imagination in regard to our place and work in society after we leave college.

The Undergraduate Association is a well-organized body with elected representatives and committees. We have a complete machine for making investigations, publishing results, and stirring public sentiment. Student Council urges the college to help in what we consider the most important enterprise we have ever undertaken—to throw the weight of the whole body of undergraduate intelligence and enthusiasm behind this effort. We want suggestions and advice as to the most effective methods of procedure.

Our problem is primarily one of education, and will have to be worked out thoughtfully and slowly. It is a new and serious branch of education which we can initiate and develop ourselves, and, as such, should call for our best energy.

Student Council's tentative plan is as follows: As announced in the last issue of the BULLETIN, we will print a series of articles to appear every week, hereafter, written by women who have succeeded in different lines of work. These articles will be systematically arranged and will aim particularly to give practical advice and information. Articles secured by the Alumnae Committee, such as that appearing in last week's issue, will occasionally take the place of those under the auspices of the Council. Suggestions in regard to this series will be very welcome.

We plan to establish within the Council a bureau of information to co-operate with the Alumnae Committee and the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in securing facts regarding any general line of work any student in Barnard may be interested in.

We are going to start a bulletin board at some conspicuous point in college on which will be posted newspaper clippings and up-to-date notices of all sorts relating to women's work.

We hope to have speeches by prominent men and women at times when a large part of the college can hear them, on those general aspects of the question which touch everyone. The working out of this suggestion will largely depend upon the action taken on our proposal to establish a regular college assembly.

Beyond these we have vague aspirations which will have to take form gradually. We feel that a large part of this work to stimulate interest in the varieties of vocations should be concentrated on the first two years of college, before students have chosen their lines of specialization. Some system of vocational guidance by qualified advisers will doubtless be developed with the assistance of the faculty. Such advisers might be chosen from the various departments in college or secured from among Barnard graduates employed in different occupations. A more radical method of guidance, in the form of a regular, required course in possible vocations may, in time, be tried out. At present, the best we can do is to put into effect all that is immediately possible and to throw open the



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whole problem for discussion and consideration.

All of our suggestions are bound to be fruitless if they are not weighed and discussed by everyone in college and supplemented by other ideas. So we call confidently on the college for help and advice and continuous interest. This is our chance to do a big piece of work for ourselves, and to initiate an idea which, if we succeed, should spread widely through the other colleges.

FREDA KIRCHWEY,
Chairman of Student Council.

CLASSICAL CLUB MEETING.

At a business meeting of the Classical Club on Wednesday the report of the symposium committee was given. The symposium, which is to include toasts, dialogues from Lucian in Greek, Greek dancing and singing, and real Greek refreshments, will be held on Tuesday, January 12th, at 4.15, in the theatre. Each girl is to bring one guest from college.

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MARGARET TERRIBERRY

174 Senior Study

CATHOLIC CLUBS HEAR REV. FATHER CONWAY.

-That the condemnation of Galileo by the Catholic Church in no way affected the doctrine of infallibility proclaimed by the church, was the statement of the Rev. Father Bertrand L. Conway, of the Order of St. Paul, in a lecture given Wednesday afternoon in Earl Hall, before the Newman Clubs of Columbia and Adelphi, and the Craigie Club of Barnard.

In discussing the subject of Galileo's condemnation, Father Conway said that he would consider the subject under three heads, to wit: whether the verdict of the church in any way affects the claim of the church to infallibility in matters of faith and doctrine; the attitude of the Catholic Church towards science; and whether the church was against freedom of conscience in compelling men to abjure matters which in their hearts they never rejected.

First in order comes the point of infallibility. Galileo's condemnation has been generally misunderstood, since the documents which brought the matter fully before the public were not in evidence until 1905. These documents show that Galileo was not condemned by the Pope on a matter of faith or doctrine, the only matters which concern the doctrine of infallibility. Galileo was censured and his works condemned by the Congregations of the Index and Inquisition, the question at issue being merely one of fact, not concerning at all any doctrine taught by Jesus Christ or any of the apostles. Hence, no question of infallibility was involved, since the church holds the Pope is infallible only in declaring the attitude of the church in matters of faith and morals. In secular matters he is as fallible as any judge in any tribunal.

Now, the church has been, and is, opposed to so-called "freedom of thought," only when it leads, as it does in the hands of some men, to the abuse of power and the perversion of the minds of ignorant people. This attitude of the church is attacked by President Emeritus White, of Cornell, in one of his books. Professor White declares that the Catholic Church has no right to claim divine character when she made, in the case of Galileo, a grievous blunder, as later events have proved, by entering a squabble and deciding in a manner since shown to be erroneous. Father Conway, however, said that the fact that in Galileo's time practically the whole world held different scientific opinions from his, must be taken into account. The church, while prone to adopt a conservative viewpoint in regard to new discoveries, is never opposed to the discovery and spread of real truths.

Again, the decisions of a congregation, unlike doctrinal pronouncements of the Pope, are subject to recall at any time when sufficient proof of their error is established in the eyes of the proper authorities. Father Conway cited numerous instances when this very thing had happened, one case being that of a well-known cardinal, whose book was placed under the ban and later declared free. If this fact were generally understood, a number of the so-called "infallibility" arguments would never have been cited.

"BEAR" CONTEST.

Contributions for the Bear contest are due on January 15th, in Locker 182, Senior Study. Manuscripts should be typewritten if possible, legible in all cases, and signed by a non-de-plume. Poems, stories and essays are welcome. For further conditions see the student bulletin board.

FRESHMEN VS. HORACE MANN.

The freshman team went down to defeat at the hands of Horace Mann on Friday by a score of 9-5. The game wasn't marked by the usual "pep" characteristic of 18's team. The forwards did not play well together and E. Schiff, the regular forward was much missed. The centers of both teams were weak. Horace Mann showed better team play and their forwards were especially good.

The line-up:

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| 1918 | H. M. |
| I. Greenbaum (C.) | I. Raffloer |
| Forwards. | |
| D. Keck | H. Wegenoe |
| Forwards. | |
| E. Boaz | H. Birkett |
| Center. | |
| L. Oberle | M. Loeb |
| Side Center. | |
| A. Bates | H. Taussig (C.) |
| Guard. | |
| M. Blout | C. Moore |
| Guard. | |
| Substitutes—D. Stein for H. Wegenoe. | |
| Goals—I. Greenbaum, 2; I. Raffloer, 3; D. Stein, 1. Fouls—D. Keck, 1; I. Raffloer, 1. | |

CHURCH AFFILIATIONS OF BARNARD STUDENTS.

A census of the church affiliations of Barnard students recently made by Miss Mary Patchin, secretary for religious and philanthropic organizations, shows a larger number of Episcopalians than of members of any other denomination. Of the 376 students who stated church affiliations, 95 are Episcopalians, 65 Presbyterians, 93 belong to other Protestant denominations, 62 are Jewish, 51 Catholics, 7 members of the Ethical Culture Society, and 3 Christian Scientists.

RED CROSS WORK IN OTHER COLLEGES

Princeton has raised enough money to support a Princeton Red Cross nurse at sixty-dollars a month.

Yale has provided two Ford motor ambulances for the American hospitals in Paris and Munich.

The proposed work of a War Committee at Wellesley is: the furnishing of information on the war by a series of talks, and a bulletin-board in the Administration Building; and the organization of relief work by houses.

ALUMNAE NEWS.

Florence Palmer, '14, is doing social work as outdoor officer to a prison squad at the Bedford Reformatory.

Sarah Ordway, '14, is teaching at Soule College, Murphy, Tenn.

Isabelle Douglas, '13, is teaching at Brownell Hall, Omaha, Nebraska.

Lucy Powell, '13, is teaching at the Auvil Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Washington.

Gertrude Morris, '13, is teaching at the High School, Ansonia, Conn.

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