

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 9 NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 29th, 1915 PRICE 5 CENTS

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Tuesday, November 30th:  
 Classical Club meeting in Undergraduate Study at 4 o'clock.  
 Debating Tryouts—Room 104, at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday, December 1st:  
 Rehearsal of French Play in Earl Hall at 4:30 o'clock.

Thursday, December 2nd:  
 Undergrad Chapel—Speaker, Dean Gildersleeve. Senior Party to Freshmen in Theatre from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Friday, December 3rd:  
 Social Science League meeting. Election of officers—Room 139 at 12:30 o'clock.  
 Dr. Scott Nearing at Socialist Club open meeting from 4 to 6 o'clock.  
 Faculty Reception at Brooks.

Saturday, December 4th:  
 French Play in Earl Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

### THE PAGEANT.

The Elizabethan Festival will take place on May 6th, Saturday afternoon and evening, in the Columbia Gymnasium. Although the committee agreed that it would be more artistic to hold the Festival out-of-doors, various good and sufficient reasons made our final decision seem more practical. Our Building Fund Celebrations in the past have suffered from the uncomfortable chill of early spring weather—one in fact had to be taken into Milbank. At the best, spring weather is uncertain, and the success of our Pageant depends so much on the comfort of participants and the efficiency of the detail, that it was felt wiser to prepare for the worst rather than to be taken unawares. Judging from the success of Greek games, we feel it will be quite possible to create an artistic unified atmosphere. The question of the Fair, which will need space for moving about, makes the question more difficult—so if the weather is clear it will take place in the grove and if not inside in the carriage way that runs through the middle of the building.

The program is to consist of the "Shoemakers' Holiday," given by the Dramatic Society and the Alumnae, in place of the usual Spring Show. The Alumnae will also give a Mummer's Play. There will be folk dancing by those who are attending the class under the direction of Helen Smith, which meets from 9-10 every Saturday morning in Thompson Gym. If you care to learn about folk dancing, you are urged to join this class. The Glee Club will be trained to sing old English airs. In addition, there will be a miracle wagon and play, revels, and old English games.

The Fair will be opened to the public first, and all who are not in the procession, will attend the opening of the Fair in costume. The procession, consisting of Queen Elizabeth, Sir Walter Raleigh, ambassadors, court gallants and ladies of honor, a May queen (elected later by the college) and her court, country folk, Morris dancers, players, fools, monks, beggars, and many others will start from Milbank.

This is, of course, a very sketchy plan of our Festival, and it will be much fuller as time goes on, and our plans are developed.

(Continued on Page 5 Column 2)

### UNDERGRADUATE MEETING.

At a special Undergraduate meeting on Tuesday at 12 o'clock, it was announced that the honor system applied to exams and quizzes—daily work being left to the students' personal honor—and that there would be special faculty proctors at exams for those who could not adopt the modified system.

Reports of the Intercollegiate Conference followed. Marian Kelly spoke of the success of the social end of the trip. Beatrice Lowndes then gave a brief resume of the topics discussed at the three business meetings. Some ideas which Barnard might well adopt were then presented by Carol Lorenz. The chief topic under discussion at the conference was the democracy of student government. In some of the colleges all questions are decided by the Undergraduate body as a whole, and Student Council is merely executive. In order to get interest and co-operation from the disaffected one, college has established a grouch box, another a heretics board. Vasar last summer sent out a letter to each girl asking for her ideas and opinions on student government, and the Undergraduate president had 300 answers to help determine her policy. Radcliffe has a committee system by which those girls who are not doing anything are recommended to their class presidents for work on committees.

The relation between the faculty and student body was also discussed. Here at Barnard we have very little co-operation, and seem to glory with it. At Radcliffe the dean is a member of Student Council, and several of the colleges have meetings at which both faculty and students come together. One thing which might help our relation would be an exact definition of the powers of Student Council, such as we tried to obtain last year.

It seems that in financial systems, too, we have much to learn. Wellesley, the efficient, has a college auditor for all the clubs. All dues are paid on one day in a lump sum and transferred afterwards to the individual organizations.

As a step toward democracy, the hat rule was presented to the student body for decision. There was much discussion. Some felt that in the vicinity of Barnard we are judged as belonging to a group and not as individuals, and for that reason we should conform to the convention of wearing hats. The majority opinion was that it was a personal matter, and it was moved and carried that the present hat rule be abolished.

### THE PLIMTON EXHIBIT AT THE LIBRARY.

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of Barnard, George A. Plimpton, the treasurer, loaned his splendid collection of books on woman's education, and especially material relating to the history of Barnard, to the Forty-second Street Public Library, where it has been on exhibition for some months. Before it is removed, and it is going December 9th or 10th, if you are interested in original manuscripts, or musty old volumes, or the present activities of the college, it would be well worth your trouble to stop in at the library and see Mr. Plimpton's collections. If you feel the cold impersonality of the trustees, go and learn of the work they did for us, and the sympathy that was put into it.

The collection of books on woman's education is extremely interesting. There are the very old, illuminated volumes that were used from 300-1450, when education was confined to a few high-class women, and the later horn books and metal alphabets that were used to instruct the middle class women in reading and writing. From the eighteenth century to the middle of the nineteenth there was a new interest in the education of women. This is represented in Mr. Plimpton's collection by a varied lot of material written for and by women. Among this almost grotesquely old-fashioned literature, Mary Wollstonecraft's "Vindication of the Right of Women with strictures on political and moral subjects," is almost the only thing that has lived. It was in this period that Daniel Devoe, in an essay on projects, mentions the plan of an academy for young women. This collection of books on woman's education includes beside books used in America, the Dutch school books common in New York, early "arithmeticks," the primers and horn books. Among the books written by American authoresses is Mrs. Anne Bradstreet's "The Tenth Muse Lately Sprung Up in America compiled with Great Variety of Wit."

In developing the progress of women's education there are shown the various steps by which women's opportunities for an education were enlarged. Finally there is a rack containing a number of charts showing women's education in Columbia University. The increase of numbers is graphically represented, and the large increase of courses at Barnard, and of courses open to women at Columbia. There are pic-

(Continued on Page 6 Column 1)

## WIGS AND CUES

OF BARNARD COLLEGE

Presents

Deidre A Pot of Broth Spreading the News  
 W. B. Yeats W. B. Yeats Lady Gregory

Friday, December 10th, at 8.15 P. M.

Saturday, December 11th, at 2.15 and 8.15 P. M.

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## BARNARD BULLETIN

Published Weekly throughout the College Year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOV. 29th, 1915

## CONCERNING OUR ALUMNAE.

On Tuesday, November 23rd, a meeting was held of the Committee on Alumnae and Undergraduate Interests. This Committee consists of Eleanor Doty, '12, Helen Dona, '13 and Margaret Peck, '14, for the Alumnae; and for the Undergraduates, Mary Powell, '16, Dorothea Cronow, '17, and Millie Griffiths, '18. Miss Clare Howard, Alumnae President, and Carol Lorez are also members, *ex officio*.

Plans were discussed by means of which the Alumnae and Undergraduates might get together in a more informal and successful way than has hitherto been possible. The following suggestions were made by the Committee:

(1) That, if the BULLETIN Staff saw fit, an editor be appointed from among the Alumnae to be styled a regular Alumnae editor whose business should be to edit an Alumnae column each week containing news of the various Alumnae. It was considered that by this method Barnard would keep in touch with what her Alumnae were doing and at the same time more Alumnae would subscribe to the BULLETIN, and thus become acquainted with what was going on at College.

(2) That Alumnae and Undergraduates should combine in a sort of impromptu entertainment, of the nature of the old mid-year Finales, to be held some time during

the first week after mid-year examinations. The Undergraduates might repeat for the benefit of the Alumnae, parts of the plays they have already given—from Sophomore Show, for instance—so that little or no rehearsing would be required. The Alumnae would have more time to work up their part of the entertainment, and Barnard would surely be interested to see the "stars" of older days shine once more in Brinkerhoff. Afterwards a jolly reunion could be held over tea or ice cream cones.

(3) That the Clubs who have regular Alumnae membership, or who know that members who have graduated are interested in their activities, like Wigs and Cues, the English Club, and Botany Club, should make a special point to interest these members, by notifying them of meetings, teas, or special lectures to be held.

Any further suggestions from either Alumnae or Undergraduates, will be most gratefully received by the Committee. Does Barnard feel the need of a closer union with the Alumnae? We should like to hear individual opinions on the question.

MARY POWELL, '16.

Leaving a matter to individual discretion always presupposes the discretion. When the Fat rule was abolished the question was left to the personal taste of each student. Quite a number of Barnard girls went to the Thanksgiving Services in St. Paul's Chapel without hats. This was probably carelessness, but it showed an utter disregard for the feelings of those who consider the wearing of hats in a church as only a proper form of respect.

## SOCIALIST CLUB PROTEST.

To the Editor:

There has been some misunderstanding in regard to a poster announcing next Friday's meeting of the Socialist Club, at which Scott Nearing is to speak. The poster pictured a student brushing cobwebs off the campus. There was no hidden meaning in this—the most extreme interpretation which could be attached to it is that the students' intellectual life, symbolized by the campus, is not as alert, as open to new ideas as it might be. The most loyal of us admit, and indeed the very existence of a Socialist Club presupposes, a need for encouraging independent thought on the part of the student body. The Club does not presume to undertake this task unaided. It counts on the co-operation of everyone—faculty and students—in developing among us all the habit of reasoning sanely, unhampered by tradition or prejudice.

To us, however, the poster itself is of no importance. Whether or not it correctly pictured life on the campus is beside the point. We believe in the right of the students freely and upon every opportunity to express their opinion on matters concerning them, and though, in accordance with instructions, we removed all the posters, we did so under protest.

(Signed) *Officers of the Socialist Club.*

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

Apropos of the Social Science League, I feel very strongly that there is a decided need for such an organization. There are many students who are interested in the large social and economic questions which have been discussed at the splendid meetings of the Feminist and Socialist Clubs. At the same time it seems to me that an organization which will provide a place for those who are not essentially interested in Feminism or Socialism but more in general economic questions will gain the support and enthusiasm of many who are now members of neither of the above organizations. If, say, the president of the League or the secretary-treasurer were appointed to represent these "members at large" on the Executive Board, these members would

then have a voice in the policy of the League and would tend to make the work more comprehensive and general rather than mainly of interest to those enthusiasts in one or two branches of Social Service.  
BEATRICE LOWNDES.

To the Editor:

Now that we have a Social Science League, let us be thinking about what we want to do with it.

One of the purposes of forming the League was to bring the so-called conservatives and the so-called radicals into one organization, in which they might, to their mutual advantage, it is hoped, present and discuss their respective views. Obviously the League must furnish an opportunity for such discussion. At the open meetings of the Feminist and Socialist Clubs there is too large an audience and too little time for individuals to express their opinions satisfactorily, and this will probably be true of the formal debates. Therefore may I suggest that the Social Science League inaugurate a kind of open forum where questions brought up at the open meetings may be informally talked over? These meetings could be held at lunch time in the Electrical Laboratory, on Tuesday for instance of the week following each open meeting. Is there, or is there not, a need for an open forum of this sort?

This question, and the choice of a president of the League will come up for decision very shortly. Please let us have your opinion about them.

The Social Science League will affiliate with the Columbia Economics, and there are rumors of a banquet some time in December.

ELEANOR W. PARKER.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

At the meeting to discuss the forming of a Social Science League, the objection was raised that the other clubs, the Feminist Forum and the Socialists would lose their individuality, when they became members of the League. As I understand it, the League is not intended to take the place of these clubs, or to crowd them out in any way. Its object is to promote co-operation between them in all matters of common interest. It will be of especial advantage to those who are not affiliated with any society but are interested in social or economic questions, and it will act as a point of contact for the different clubs.

JOSEPHINE M. POWELL, '19.

To the Editor:

It is an indisputable fact that Barnard needs money, and like other colleges, the field of work is so extended that it would be a happy realization to think for her future, from a financial standpoint, were assured.

For this reason, I wish to suggest a method of obtaining money which seems to me very simple and practicable. Other colleges are already making an income on the system and hope to run all their financial business with its aid. Briefly it is this:

Let six girls, say, allow their lives to be insured by a ten-year endowment policy, for \$500, with Barnard as the beneficiary. The premiums could be paid by a small tax levied on each student, after graduation, if need be, when she is presumably self-supporting. At the expiration of the policy, \$3,000 would accrue to Barnard. It seems a little long to wait, but if all the classes hereafter were to do this, 1925 would be but the beginning of a happy financial era.

ESTELLE H. RIES.

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## PRIZE ESSAYS

Prizes for the best three essays on "Prison and Prison Labor" have been offered by Adolph Lewisohn, president of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor. The awards are offered for the best theses on phases of the prison problem, prepared by students in the colleges and universities throughout the United States.

### For a Master's Thesis

One prize of.....\$50.00

### For an Undergraduate Essay

Two prizes, each..... 25.00

All duly matriculated students are eligible.\*

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Hon. Thomas Mott Osborne, Warden, Sing Sing Prison, New York.

Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Professor of Social Legislation, Columbia University, New York.

Dr. E. Stagg Whitin, Chairman, Executive Committee, National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor.

For further information, apply to the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, Broadway and 116th Street, New York City.

\* Except students taking the course in Practical Penal Problems given by Dr. E. Stagg Whitin at Columbia University.

## ENGLISH CLUB.

The next meeting of the English Club will be held on Monday evening, December 6th, at Carol Weiss', 44 West Eighty-sixth Street. One of Barrie's shorter plays will be read. A number of the Alumnae members have promised to be present. Will others please give the matter serious consideration?

## C. S. A. PLAY.

"MAGIC"

By G. K. Chesterton

### The Cast

The Stranger..... Katherine Harrower  
Patricia Carleon..... Agnes Sungeoner  
The Rev. Cyril Smith..... Elinor Sachs  
Dr. Grimthorpe..... Selma Cohen  
The Duke..... Gladys Cripps  
Hastings, the Duke's Secretary

Ethel Dawborn

Morris Carleson..... Francis Rule

### Committee

Mary Powell..... Ruth McKelvey  
Elizabeth Wright, Chairman  
Elizabeth Man, Ex-officio

The play is to be produced down at College Settlement, Saturday, December 18th, and to be reproduced at Barnard January 15th.

## C. S. A. COMMENT.

The odds have come out valiantly with things for Thanksgiving dinners, but we are thoroughly ashamed of the evens.

## THE HEBRAIC CULTURE COMMITTEE.

Philosophy and food is a delightful combination. If you love reason and knowledge, and incidentally, would like to eat your lunch in good company, come to hear PROF. JAMES H. ROBINSON, Tuesday, December 7th, at noon (12 M punctually) in the Electrical Laboratory. Professor Robinson will speak on the place of Hebraic Culture in our modern civilization.

## ABOUT DOLL DAY.

Doll Day will be held on Wednesday afternoon, December 15th, in the Undergraduate Study. Details of the event—announcements of prizes, refreshments, etc.—will be published later. The announcements which the committee now wants to put before the college are:

(1) The dolls which have been taken home for dressing should be returned to Miss Patchin's office any time before Monday, December 13th.

(2) On Doll Day a prize will be awarded to the doll who is voted to be the "best dressed."

(3) A poster contest, beginning on Tuesday, November 30th and ending on December 7th, will be held. A prize will be awarded to the best poster. All posters must contain the following information: Doll Day in Undergrad Study, at 4:15 o'clock, December 15th. Posters should be handed to Isabel Greenbaum, '18, Constance Lambert, '19, or Evelyn Van Duyn, '16.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE.

Remember the meeting Friday, December 3rd, at 12:30 o'clock, in Room 139, for the purpose of

1. Adopting the constitution.
2. Electing a president and secretary-treasurer of the League.

Show your spirit! Come and help make the League a success!

## THE CLASSICAL CLUB.

You are invited to a tea and lecture by Prof. A. V. Williams Jackson, of the Columbia department of Indo-Ionian languages, on Tuesday, November 30th, at 4 P. M. in the Undergrad Study.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.

In compliance with custom and in obedience to the President of the United States, the University Assemblies to give thanks to Almighty God, said President Butler in his Thanksgiving address. We in the University live in an atmosphere of preparation, in a state of preparedness. By preparedness, men usually mean one form which is important while men are as they are, but this is only preparedness of a lower sort. Armies and navies of themselves are just a means of preparedness. There is preparedness of the individual and of the nation. The individual by forming habits, learns to be a human being, not a cog in the wheel. Preparedness of the nation is similar but larger. What shall be the purpose of our nation? Surely not merely the gains of a year, which may be measured and divided. These are instruments to meet the problems of a nation. Our forefathers knew its aims. They put them down in the first words of the Declaration of Independence, in the preamble to the Constitution and in Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. We who follow, have pursued these ends blindly perhaps, for more than a century. Critics of other lands can tell better than we how far we have failed. But events of history have hurled us with another type of preparedness. We must make ready mind, body and soul. No nation knows preparedness nor is it prepared till it knows what it is preparing for. Nor will it reach that goal till the nation is a self-conscious, self-guided being. Are we, as a nation, prepared to leave our mark on history? Shall we leave behind us a record of accomplishments according to the highest standard ever left by moral men? To that preparedness, this University has been contributing for one hundred and fifty years. You have come to share in this. In spite of the destruction all around us, yea, and because of it, comes a new stimulus to a higher preparedness.


HOCKEY, DID YOU SAY?

Perhaps it is just as well that the season is almost over. Spectators of the many games, such as that between '16 and '18, on Tuesday afternoon, have concluded that a speedy ending is the most charitable wish we can make for this year's hockey. The game, such as it was, resulted in a 4-1 victory for the Seniors. Considering the fact that '16 was short two players, she played fairly well, especially in their defensive game.

The line-up

1916		1918
G. Pearson	C. F. R.	Washenheimer
R. Washburn	L. F.	H. Shine
J. Rosenbaum	R. F.	P. Bunzel
L. Shrive	L. W.	Viola Williams
	R. W.	H. Koenig
N. King	C. H.	V. Williams
D. Hall	R. H.	E. Sluth
C. McEntegart	L. F.	H. Goldstein
A. Bailey	R. F.	M. Levy
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ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

This is not a space-filler. You ought to be interested in it if you aren't.

Sandy, J. E.—Short history of classical scholarship.

Hunt, W.—Norman Britain.

Tout, T. F.—Edward the First.

Low, S. J. M.—The governance of England.

Morley, J. M.—Walpole.

Trevedyan, G. M.—Garibaldi's defence of the Roman Republic.

Thayer, W. R.—Life and times of Cavour. (2 vol.)

Trevelyan, G. O.—Early history of Charles James Fox.

Bryce, J. B.—Studies in contemporary biography.

Macdonald, F. R.—Studies in the France of Voltaire and Rasseau.

Gardiner, S. R.—Cromwell's place in history.

Gooch, G. P.—History of English democratic ideas in the 17th century.

Gasquet, F. A.—Henry the VIII and the English monasteries.

Williams, J. S.—Thomas Jefferson.

Gilliat-Smith, E.—Saint Clare of Assisi.

Firth, C. H.—Oliver Cromwell and the rule of the Puritans in England.

Vizetelly, E. A.—Republican France, 1870-1912.

Wakeman, H. O.—Introduction to the history of the Church of England.

Green, A. S.—Town life in the 15th century.

Einstein, L.—The Italian renaissance in England.

Allen, P. S.—Age of Erasmus.

Freeman, E. A.—William the Conqueror.

Kingsford, C. L.—Henry V the typical mediaeval hero.

Thayer, W. R.—Throne-makers.

Wharton, E. N. J.—Madame de Treymes.

Morley, J.—Life of Richard Cobden. (2 vols.)

Watson, J. B.—Behavior. An introduction to comparative psychology.

Moore, B.—The origin and nature of life.

Kittredge, G. L.—Chaucer and his poetry.

Howe, J. C.—The modern city and its problems. (2 cop.)

Kellor, F. A.—Out of work.

Sullivan, M.—Court masques of James I.

Knox, G. W.—Japaneses life in town and country.

Davenport, C. B.—Eugemes, the science of human improvement by better breeding.

Craigie, W. A.—The Icelandic sagas.

Mawer, A.—The vikings.

Ascham, R.—English works.

Conklin, E. G.—Heredity and environment in the development of men.

Ottley, R. L.—Short history of the Hebrews. (2 cop.)

Farnell, L. R.—The evolution of religion.

Noyes, A.—Collected poems. (2 vols.)

White, A. D.—Autobiography. (2 vols.)

Cross, A. L.—History of England and greater Britain.

Wendt, H. H.—The teaching of Jesus. Trans. by J. Wilson. (2 vols.)

Pillsbury, W. B.—The psychology of reasoning.

Kellicott, W. E.—The social direction of human evolution.

Ford, H. J.—The cost of our national government.

Shaw, A.—Political problems of American development.

WIGS AND CUES OPEN METING. Mrs Belmont, the Speaker.

To teach the art of living by the art of acting is the task of the Educational Dramatic League, as its president, Mrs. August Belmont (Eleonore Robson) succinctly expressed it. This organization, which was started in January, 1912, is the resource of the amateur dramatic clubs of schools and colleges and churches, (including the Methodist), for it trains both junior and senior groups to meet the problems of amateur theatricals by standardized educational work. It teaches them to choose plays, to cut Shakespeare in the right places, and to make cheap and effective costumes.

Individual work is stressed, and large scenic effects are, therefore, discouraged. The use of a set of screens, at the discretion of the players, is the League's solution. As regards material, however, nothing is too good for the amateur to attempt. In this way a cultural background is built up, which is invaluable, especially as the foundation of vocational work. Diction, breathing, and gestures are the most important studies. The League also tries to teach good manners.

The method of teaching is especially interesting, for it aims to make a part not an imitation, but a creation. Every expression, every movement is the outcome of a developed appreciation of the part, and eventually a form of self-expression. The need for teachers cannot be over-emphasized, and there are now classes for the instruction of teachers. These are conducted by Mrs. Emma Sheridan Frey, who gave an example of her methods by working on Brinkerhoff stage with a group of children she had never before seen, upon "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Frey told them the story, and then had them read two scenes from the play "We are not trying to read," she told the children, "but simply to find out what the people are like." Suggestive questions brought prompt responses from the girls, and it was interesting to see their growing conception of the parts.

Mrs. Frey said afterwards that their being on the stage was a great objection, because it increased the element of self-consciousness. The basis of her teaching is the endeavor first to make the situation real to the player's mind. When the intellectual appreciation is established sympathy is enlisted, and finally imagination becomes the driving force toward more complete expression. A fuller account of the League's aims and scope, and the opportunities it affords to the college girl as student and teacher, will be given on the first Sunday in December, when Mrs. Frey will be glad to discuss more particularly the educational values of this experiment.

THE MATH. CLUB MEETING.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent Monday by the members of the Mathematics Club. Mabel Weil gave an informal and exceptional interesting talk on the "Curves Described by a Steam Engine." She showed a little model of the engine, which she had made herself. The meeting broke up in a crowd of people who had invaded undergrad study when the food appeared.

**RATHER A DISGRACE TO BARNARD.**

Although many affairs were going at the same time, I admit, still hundreds of people just "went home," absolutely ignoring the lecturer who spoke on "Faith," a fundamental of all religions, on Monday afternoon, under the Christian Association. A pitifully small audience awaited Dr. L. C. Stewardson, who came from Greenwich, Conn., to speak to a group of college women who are evidently not interested in the fundamentals of any religion.

His lecture was one of the most thoughtful and scholarly we who were present had ever heard. We are assured, he said, of two worlds, one by means of the senses, and the other, the world of spirit, by Faith. The child has no Faith, believes everything that is told them of angels, bogies, fairies. But Faith comes with the personal assurance of the world of God. What that world is composed of is dogmatically told us by churches, the Bible, etc. The composition naturally differs, as the belief in the composition of the physical world has differed from time to time. The church stands in relation to the Spiritual World as the teachers of the knowledge of the physical do to the psychical world. That the spiritual world is *real* is the belief gained by the individual through his *own* experience, but *what* to believe in regard to that real spiritual world is supplied by authorities. About this Faith cling all sorts of extraneous beliefs which are no part of his Faith and have no definite effect in his life. Faith stops where the individual does not think for himself, however. Where he examines his church, Bible, belief, etc., he comes in contact with his traditional belief just as he does in science, politics, and philosophy. "Faith works for a more rational world, church and conditions." For the rationalist faith consists in the process of reasoning and ends in dogma and stops. But Faith is living and growing. Great teachers like St. Francis gave men a renewed belief in the spiritual world because of their lives. Christ's influence rests in His living what He taught! Righteousness that is Faith is not always churchly, the always religious—all the great men of the world have been men of illimitable Faith. True Faith carries out its principles in life.

This was the second of the series of lectures on the fundamentals of all religions. The next lecture will be on "Spirituality," by Dr. Sullivan of All Soul's Unitarian Church, on December 2nd. Do not insult men of this type by asking them to speak before a handful! If you are a member of the Y.W.C.A. or not—makes no difference—you are cordially invited. The lectures are given by big, broad-minded men on subjects that must interest every thinking woman of Barnard College.

**HERE AGAIN.**

It took the Philosophy Club all this time to get over the shock of the marriage and consequent retirement of its President, Isabel Foote, Ex. '18. Last Tuesday, however, they took heart again, elected Mabel Lee '16 for the office, and formulated many interesting plans and prospects for the year's work. Marian Stein was chosen to take the place of Mabel Lee as Treasurer.

*Socialist Club Announcement*

**SCOTT NEARING**

Formerly of the University of Pennsylvania

Will Speak on

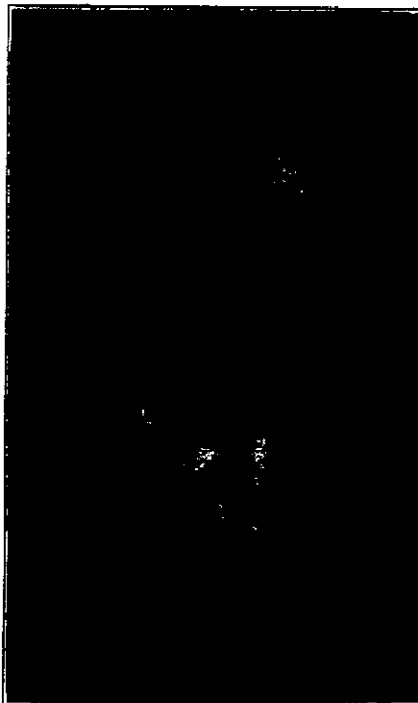
**Working and Owning for a Living**

Chairman—DR. MONTAGUE

In the Theatre, Friday, at 4.10 P. M.

Meeting open to the University

Come and bring your friends



SCOTT NEARING

**THE PAGEANT.**

Continued from Page 1 Column 1

Every effort will be made to make it as efficient and effective as possible by the committees. But most of all, the success of our Festival depends largely upon the spirit and help of the college. It is not the intention of the committee to interfere with Greek games. We are too thoroughly convinced of the beauty and importance of our unique games to hinder them in any way. Although the temptation has been severe, very few of the two lower classes have been taken in on committees, and only those few, after it was definitely ascertained that they were not helping in Greek games. If they become active, they have been asked to drop Pageant committee work. Nevertheless, there was no reason that every girl in Barnard college who can be present should not take part in the Festival. If there are any girls who have not yet signed up, it is hoped that they will give their names to their class president. The names of those who have signed up for costumes will be the basis of the choice of the committees in selecting girls for the various activities. The Pageant is being given for the Building Fund, and if for no other reason, at least you want to help Barnard.

RUTH SALOM.

**BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE.**

The following is the schedule of class games for this season:

Monday, November 29th—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Monday, December 6th—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Tuesday, December 7th—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

Thursday, December 9th—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

Monday, December 13th—Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Freshmen.

Respectively submitted,

ROSEMARY LAWRENCE (Chairman).

**'16 VS. '19.**

The tie between '16 and '19 was played off in a five-minute half, Tuesday noon. The Seniors scored twice, making the total 7-5 in their favor. The line-up.

1916

1919

- |               |           |               |
|---------------|-----------|---------------|
| G. Pearson    | .....C.F. | M. Wesendonck |
| J. Rosenbaum  | ....R.F.  | M. Townsend   |
| R. Washburn   | ....L.F.  | B. Mann       |
| L. Shrive     | ....R.W.  | S. Gross      |
| .....         | L.W.      | D. Goldsmith  |
| M. King       | .....C.H. | E. Wilman     |
| D. Hall       | .....R.H. | K. Parks      |
| .....         | L.H.      | E. Gunther    |
| C. McEntegart | ...R.F.   | E. Jacobs     |
| A. Bailey     | .....L.F. | A. Alfke      |
| .....         | G.        | G. Stanbrough |

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ELIZABETH TERRIBERRY

10 Sophomore Study

**SOCIAL WROKERS AND A CREED.**

The encouraging feature of present-day religious life is the enthusiasm with which college men and women enter into philanthropic, religious and social activities; and many more are planning to give some of their leisure to this humanitarian work. But the attitude of these people is to leave out all thoughts of creed. They have a passion for humanity, they say, and that is sufficient. Scores of people go out into this noble world with this feeling, but they soon find many unlovable qualities in humanity. They find that human beings are not so susceptible to humanity and energy and unselfish service. Little by little cynicism sets in and they become skeptical of the value of working for others.

Those who keep on are those who have had a creed. So staid the Rev. Chester C. Marshall, of the Metropolitan Temple, at Chapel on Monday. No matter how small the creed, it is indispensable as a foundation to build on. He finds these three principles a creed which every one can call "my creed"; "Love the Lord thy Son with all thy heart and with all thy soul"; "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and "I am the way, the truth and the life." These are enough to buoy him up—the fatherhood of God, which is the first plank, the saviourhood of Jesus which is to be held up before men and women who need a vitalizing energy to transform their lives; and the brotherhood of man, the love of neighbor equal to one's self love. Love of one's self is not wrong if there is enough to make the person a fit temple for the holy spirit.

These three principles, to repeat, are necessary to make the kingdom of earth synonymous with the kingdom of God. Theological differences are gradually dying out. Churches to-day agree upon fundamentals. They are appropriating the good equal sects in order to serve man and glorify God.

**THE PLIMTON EXHIBIT AT THE LIBRARY.**

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

tures showing everything from the first Barnard building at 343 Madison Avenue to Greek Games, 1914.

The most interesting of all perhaps are the manuscripts and other original data concerning Barnard's history. Finally, after the many pleas, formal and informal, for the founding of the woman's department of Columbia, there is the favorable resolution of the Columbia trustees, which, through carelessness, was not made public for weeks. The provisional charter of the college is shown, the original lease, and one of the letters asking for support of the project—this is signed by the Committee on Ways, which included such people as Mr. Plimpton, Mrs. Meyer and Mr. Schiff. There is a sample of one of the pledges to pay \$100 tuition for four years, and there is the first treasurer's book. The material about subsequent gifts to the college, the different halls and the quadrangle is shown. The collection is complete right up to the program of the quarter century celebration.

In a separate case is the Barnard catalogue and the announcements of the schools and departments of Columbia now open to women. Where the circulars of the School of Applied Science, the School of Physicians and Surgeons, and the School of Law would naturally appear, there are just three cards bearing the legend "not open to women."

**LIMITED FREE ADMISSION TO THE ORATORIO OF THE MESSIAH.**

A limited number of reserved seat tickets will be given out free to students of the University for the performance of the Oratorio of the "Messiah," to be given by the Columbia University Chorus, on the evening of December 20, in Carnegie Hall. These tickets will be distributed between ten and one o'clock on Thursday morning, December 2d, at 304 University Hall. In order to secure them it will be necessary to present in person the Bursar's receipt. Only one reserved seat will be given to each applicant and no advance request for a choice of seats will be recognized.

For the accommodation of those who wish to insure tickets, a few hundred reserved seat tickets at 50 cents each are for sale at the same address from now until December 15th. December 7th has been reserved to distribute those free seats, which are not applied for on December 2d.

It is hoped by these unusual conditions of admission to make the concert a memorable University function and a service appropriate to the approaching Christmas season.

**ON EXHIBITION IN THE AVERY LIBRARY.**

The Frederick Keppel Memorial Collection of Prints is now being exhibited in the Avery Library. It contains work of the most famous etchers of the nineteenth century, American and foreign. There is an especially interesting display of book plates. The collection has been loaned to the university for an indefinite period and will probably be on exhibition for the greater part of the year.

**DR. FOSDICK TO SPEAK AT HUNTER**

Dr. H. E. Fosdick will speak on "The Religious Life as a Reasonable Experience" on December 17th, at 4:00 P. M. The lecture will begin at Hunter College, Lexington Avenue and Sixty-sixth Street.

The Avery Library is now presenting for an indefinite period an exhibition of good modern furniture and tapestries. The pieces have been loaned by leading manufacturers and show the best work of the kind now being produced in this country.

**GUTZON BORGLUM.**

Gutzon Borglum is to speak at the Natural History Museum on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock on the "Untold Story of American Civilization."

**WOMEN AND BIOLOGY.**

Under the auspices of the League for Business Opportunities for Women, Dr. Morris of the Cornell Medical School, will speak on "Women and Biology," on Wednesday evening, at the Peg Woffington Tea Room, at 8.15 o'clock.

**SCOTT NEARING.**

The last two lectures of the series on the Human Element in Economics, given by Scott Nearing at the Washington Irving School, are to be postponed till December 15th and 22nd.

**THE LITTLE THIMBLE THEATRE.**

Among the many schemes now afoot in New York for the elevation of the legitimate drama, the Little Thimble Theatre stands out as original. Charles Edison, the son of the inventor, has established at 10 Fifth Avenue, under the direction of Guido Bruno a theatre where young musicians and composers may exhibit their budding talent. He hopes thus to open the way to their further recognition. Admittance to these amateur performances is free. They take place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and 8:15 p. m. In addition, Guido Bruno, himself an artist, gives informal talks in his "garret studio" on several afternoons of the week. He also publishes a small literary pamphlet, called "Bruno's Weekly" (five cents at any newsstand) in which more detailed information concerning the whole matter can be found. The general idea of the Little Thimble Theatre is to regenerate the old Washington Square spirit. The scheme has hardly emerged from the embryonic state, so that criticism of it would be premature.

**UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCIALIST SOCIETY.**

Walter Lippmann, Dr. Jessie Hughan, and William English Walling, will speak on "Utopian Socialism, My Conception of a Co-operative Commonwealth," Thursday, December 2nd, at 8:15 P. M. The meeting will be held at Miss Stoke's studio, 90 Grove Street.

**RELIGIOUS FORUM.**

"Why Do Men Want Gods" is to be the subject of a series of nine religious forums to be held at Earl Hall. Dr. G. A. Coe will conduct this one on Tuesday, November 30th, at 4:00 P. M. Discussion is open to people "of all creeds or no creed."

**"THE IMMIGRANT IN AMERICA."**

There is an exhibition of paintings, sculptures, posters and drawings on "The Immigrant in America," at Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's studio, 8 West Eighth Street, which will last until December 15th. An admission fee of 25 cents is asked on week days, to aid in the Americanization of immigrants. There is no admission fee on Saturdays and Sundays.

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