

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 14

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JAN. 17th, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

CALENDAR OF EVENTS.

Monday, Jan. 17.
Musical Clubs in Undergraduate Study at 4 o'clock.

Tuesday, Jan. 18.
1918 Class Meeting, Room 139, at 12:30.

Friday, Jan. 21.
Hebrew Culture Committee at 12.
Speaker, Dr. Pool.
Y. W. C. A. in Room 134, at 4 o'clock.
Speaker, Dr. Fosdick.

\$100,000 LEFT TO BARNARD FOR RELIGIOUS PURPOSES.

The trustees of Barnard College have announced the gift of \$100,000 toward the Quarter-Century Fund by Mr. James Talcott. This is to be known as the Talcott Foundation, and its income will be used for religious instruction. Mrs. Talcott was a member of Barnard's original board of trustees, and has served continuously since 1889. She has always been particularly interested in the Young Women's Christian Association and in other phases of the religious life of the college.

In order to complete the million-dollar endowment which Barnard has been endeavoring to raise in connection with its Quarter-Century Celebration, about \$300,000 is still needed.

T. C. DOWNS VARSITY; 12-8.

Six o'clock Monday afternoon saw T. C. triumphantly exulting in snaky lines on the floor of Thompson gym. Somehow, Barnard, though disappointed, was not overwhelmed with grief. We know right well that Honi Pollitzer can display better shooting; and Katherine Kahn better team work, because we've seen 'em do it. Perhaps next time Honi will not have to brave the game on a turned ankle, and then she and Katherine Kahn together can outplay even T. C.'s brilliant guards. The work of E. Van Duyn and V. Tappan in center field left little to be desired. E. Haring and R. Lawrence satisfactorily complete a team that can look forward to turning the tables on T. C.

In reviewing the game, the side lines are not to be neglected. Full enjoyment and appreciation of the fine points of the game were expressed in cheers (interspersed with inward groans at Mr. Williams' strict refereeing). With a few more recruits we might have equalled T. C.'s cheering volume. Let's destroy precedent next time, by turning out in such numbers as to drown T. C. out.

The line-up:

Barnard	T. C.
A. Pollitzer (C.)..F.....	E. Kisch
*K. Kahn.....F.....	O'Donnell
E. Van Duyn....S.C.....	K. Freas
V. Tappan.....J.C.....	D. Lloyd
E. Haring.....G.....	M. Smith (C.)
R. Lawrence.....G.....	M. Lord
*E. Wallace substituted in last quarter.	
Goals—Pollitzer (2), Kisch (1), O'Donnell (3).	
Fouls—Pollitzer (4), O'Donnell (4).	

SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE.

At a meeting of the Social Science League on Wednesday, Miss Hutchinson was unanimously elected Faculty Advisor. It was also decided to adopt a committee system by which the League should be divided into several groups, for the purpose of discussing subjects of interest to all. The four main groups are to consider:

(1) Labor; (2) Women's Problems; (3) Education as a social factor; (4) Literature and art from a social point of view. It was suggested that a fifth group be formed for the discussion of Preparedness.

Each of the groups will have several sub-committees of eight or nine members. In this way flexibility and concentrated work can be achieved at the same time.

In answering the objection that the work of the new club would cut across the activities of the now existing Feminist Forum and Socialist Club the Social Science League said that while the other organizations were propaganda clubs it was rather a center for serious study. This business meeting of the League clearly brought out the earnestness with which the work is to be approached.

REGISTRATION FOR ELECTIVE COURSES.

Statistics of registrations for elective courses at Barnard this year show that history still heads the list, as it did a year ago. Omitting the elementary courses which are specifically prescribed in English, history, Latin, mathematics, economics, philosophy, physical education, and those in French and German taken in preparation for the modern language test, the elections in the different departments are as follows: History, 227; German 223; English, 215; zoology, 141; French, 140; chemistry, 138; philosophy and psychology, 116; economics, 104; mathematics, 98; Latin, 74; botany, 68; geology, 60; Greek, 60; physics, 55; politics (one course), 39; Spanish, 29; Italian, 26; anthropology (one course), 24; astronomy (one course), 23; introductory science (one course), 21; old Irish (one course), 10; religion (one course), 10.

It should be noted that, while individual science courses are not specifically prescribed, they are partially required. Each student must offer, either at entrance or in college, two sciences, one of which must be chemistry or physics.

Most of the departments show this year a slight decrease in the actual numbers of registrations, since the Faculty has adopted the policy of limiting more closely the amount of work which a student may take. Chemistry and philosophy and psychology show, however, a considerable increase. These subjects, as well as German, zoology, Latin, botany, Greek, Spanish and Italian occupy higher places in the list this year than last.

NOTES FROM THE INTERCOLLEGIATE BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONS IN NEW YORK.

Three unusually interesting positions have been filled in New York by college women during the past month—Secretary to the Treasurer of the New York State Suffrage Association, Secretary to the new Woman's City Club, and "Dean" of Women at the National City Bank. All of these are exceptionally choice either on account of environment, or the unusual character of the activity itself. The last position is entirely original to this bank and the incumbent will have the practical duties of a dean to the one hundred women on the force.

The girl with a strong housekeeping instinct, who also has the economic necessity of self-support, finds a congenial outlet for her energy in the tea-room which is found on every good automobile highway. These tea-rooms are scattered all over the country, and the college girl as proprietor is giving the public superior service. Good judgment in location, taste and originality in furnishing, and at least one food renowned for its characteristic preparation, and the deed is done. The public is delighted and the girl gets rich. Every woman's college is well represented in some part of the country.

In a recent interview with the Times Dean Keppel said that 111 of 180 Columbia College graduates of a recent class had returned for graduate or professional work at the University.

If women are to compete with men in industry and the professions they must be willing to spend an equal amount of time in preparation. Barnard girls with four years' college education and without technical training of any kind cannot hope to get as good positions at the start as the men with the better equipment.

ALUMNAE DAY.

Alumnae Day—a new day in the calendar of Barnard College! Doesn't it sound interesting? Immediately there rises the picture of class after class of alums—25 classes of them, coming back to Barnard to get acquainted with us. And it is going to be even more interesting than it sounds, for the Alumnae are coming back not only to get acquainted with us, but to entertain and amuse us; they are coming back to give over for our benefit some of the famous scenes from bygone plays, that will remain famous forever in the history of the college. "Mice and Men," "Lady Ursula," "Cyrano," perhaps we shall see parts of them over again.

After the "show" will come a tea, our part of the entertainment to the Alumnae, when we are to introduce ourselves and each other to the Alumnae, and sip tea with them.

It is hoped that this Alumnae Day will be one of the happiest times of our college year, and will help to bind more closely together those who have gone from Barnard, and those who remain.

CAROL LORENZ.

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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Entered as second-class matter October 21st, 1908 at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3rd, 1897.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street N. Y.,

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JAN. 17th, 1916

"COLLEGE SPIRIT."

Chairman of Committees past and present may well have smiled collective, cynical smiles on Friday morning upon seeing the precious time and valuable ability devoted to the cause of Junior Ball Dance Cards. Such feverish correspondences carried on, via lockers, concerning the respective merits of the 8th, 12th, or 15th dance! Such strategy and real tactical skill displayed in the interchange of dances by committees of conference, wholly voluntary and self-appointed! No Greek Games, Pageant or Mortarboard was ever able to inspire enthusiasm so instant and infectious. True, exams. are coming; but so is Junior Ball.

NEW "BULLETIN" EDITOR.

Emma Seipp, '16, has been elected on to the "Bulletin" staff.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY.

- Arblay, F. B. d.—Diary and Letters. 6 vols.
Bulfinch, T.—Legends of Charlemagne.
The Edda—translated by H. Gering.
Dobson, A.—Life of Oliver Goldsmith.
Snorri Sturluson—Heimskringla, trans. by S. Laing.
Kent, C. F.—Life and Teachings of Jesus.
Mahan, A. T.—Influence of Sea Power upon History.
McFayden, J. E.—Introduction to the Old Testament.
Chambers, E. K.—Mediaeval Stage, 2 vols.
Albright, V. E.—The Shakesperian Stage.
Kent, C. F.—Origin and Permanent Value of the Old Testament.
Gray, T.—Letters, edited by D. C. Tovey. 3 vols.
Wharton, E. N. J.—Tales of Men and Ghosts
Kinney, Troy—The Dance.
Dobson, A.—Horace Walpole.
Nietzsche, F. W.—What Nietzsche Taught.
Sime, J.—Schiller
Driver, S. R.—An Introduction to the Literature of the Old Testament.
Cesare, R. de—The Last Days of Papal Rome
Leahy, A. H.—Heoric Romances of Ireland. 2 vols.
Dickinson, E.—Music and the Higher Education
Furnivall, E. J. ed.—The Babees Book
Robertson, J. G.—Goethe and the Twentieth Century.
Russell, E. J.—Soil Conditions and Plant Growth.
Roseberry, A. P. P.—Pitt.
Boswell, J.—Life of Johnson, ed by G. B. Hill, 6 vols
Arnim, J. A. and Brentano, C.—Des Knaben Wunderhorn
Goethe—Der Junge Goethe, ed. by E. Wolff.
Binet, A.—The Psychology of Reasoning, tr. by A. G. Whyte.
Reesly, E. S.—Queen Elizabeth.
Prooke, F. G.—Life of Sir Philip Sidney.
Chaucer, G.—The Prologue to the Canterbury Tales ed by M. Liddell.
Rosenbaum, S. ed.—Against Home Rule, the Case for the Union.
Grim, J.—Deutsche, Sagen.
Firth, C. H.—Cromwell's Army.
Gregory, I. A. P.—Gods and Fighting Men.
Weitbrecht, K.—Schiller in Seinen Dramen.
Chaucer, G.—Complete Works ed. by W. W. Skeat.
McElroy, R. M.—The Winning of the Far West.
Bacon, R.—Opus majus, ed. by J. H. Bridges. 3 vols.
Cheney, Sheldon—The New Movement in the Theatre.
Joyce, P. W.—Old Celtic Romance.
Russell, L. ed.—America to Japan.
Sharn, C. J.—The Morris Book, 5 vols.
Sharp, C. J.—The Sword Dances of Northern England.
Sharp, C. J.—The Country Dance Book. 3 vols.
Murray, G.—The Stoic Philosophy.

HEBRAIC CULTURE COMMITTEE.

Dr. D. de Sola Pool will speak on "Jewish Influences on the Middle Ages," on Friday, at noon.

FRENCH SOCIETY NOTICE.

Do you Barnard girls want a French Society? If you do, I suggest that you support it, come to the meetings, talk about it, bring your friends. All the efforts of its officers cannot put "punch" into it unless you help along with enthusiasm and a little energy. Just before Christmas vacation there was a social meeting at La Maison Francaise. Mlle. Doby had prepared some delicious "eats" for us, had planned to tell us about girls of our own age in France, etc., and exactly two Barnard people showed up. It was not only mortifying, it was an insult to our hostess.

This month there will be no meeting on account of examinations, but in February we expect to have another gathering at La Maison Francaise, where we will sing French songs and have an all-round good time, provided you come. If you don't care to attend, I wish you would take the initiative and let me know whether it is because of any specific lack in the Society, or simply that you are not interested. The former could be remedied, but if the latter is the case, there is absolutely no use in having a Society at all.

And yet we could have lots of fun if you would only come as if you meant to enjoy it, enjoyment would follow of its own accord. Do all try to appear at the February meeting to see how it works out. Those who don't like it and don't wish to support the club, are at full liberty to resign. We want only those who want us, and all those who want us. And will these wise and discriminating ones please PAY their DUES?

FLORENCE OPPENHEIMER,
Locker 247, Junior Study.

FRENCH PLAY.

Except for the ushers, very few Barnard girls had the pleasure of seeing "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon," presented by the French Societies of Barnard and Columbia in Brinckerhoff Theatre, on Saturday, December 18, 1915. The earnest effort and devoted work of the committee, however, were adequately rewarded by the large audience of outsiders, who came to enjoy and remained to applaud. In the afternoon, somebody even had to sit upstairs. On the stage everything went smoothly, giving evidence of good coaching and sympathetic co-operation on the part of the cast. In a fit of energetic realism M. Perrichon (Robert Loubiski) went so far as actually to break a glass. If it was an accident, (and no one could blame Mr. Loubiski should he deny it), it was a very lucky one. Special mention should be made of the "mob"—Sophie Amson and Jeanne Ballot—who passed in and out with praiseworthy abstention from giggling, considering the laughter of the audience upon their fourth reappearance.

Most important of all is the fact that there was a net profit of over \$100, which is to go to the French "Secour National." Walter Gerbereux, Columbia, '18, and Aline Buchman, Barnard, '19, are to be congratulated on their good management and unstinting labor, to which the success of the play was largely due.

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THE PSYCHOLOGY OF WORDS.

Dr. Vlyniën, the principal of the Brooklyn Eastern District H. S., delivered a lecture before the Classical Club and its friends on the subject of words. The effect of words on the imagination is seen in the choice of words. Some are musical; some suggest the very action they describe, as Homer's description of the embarking Chryseis.

He spoke of portmanteau words—those into which various meanings are packed. Take the Greek word "iota chi tueta upsilon sigma mu," which not only means a fish but embodies the whole Christian faith.

The simple English word "coast" is another one. It comes from the Latin "costa," meaning a rib, and therefore "side, or the side nearest the water. The same meaning is in "accost." When you are accosted it means that you are nudged in the ribs. The word cutlet, so changed in meaning, comes from the same root.

There is indeed a poetry in words. For instance, the word "dilapidated"—falling apart of stones. Have you read Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher?" Then you know the significance of that word. The man who first used it must have seen such a scene. The unconscious psychology of a people is seen in their words. Words like "alms" (which was much longer originally), express the subconscious knowledge of man as a suffering animal. The emotion aroused by a spectacle calling for pity causes this choked and shortened utterance.

WIGS AND CUES ELECTIONS.

At a regular meeting of Wigs and Cues on Friday, the elections followed the secretary's report and that of the finance committee.

B. Rittenberg withdrew her name from the membership committee. E. Wright was elected in her place.

A. Krause, '17, was elected chairman of the costume committee.

M. Lederman, '17, was elected stage manager.

B. Rittenberg was unanimously elected chairman of Wigs and Make-up.

D. Blondel was elected chairman of finance committee.

K. Harrower was unanimously elected chairman of program committee.

Tri-acts for "The Taming of the Shrew" will be held on Saturday, February 12th.

"LEST WE FORGET"

The National Belgian Soldiers' Comfort Fund has issued an appeal to American women's colleges for help in carrying on the second year's work. On January 19 opportunity will be given for contributions to this splendid cause, and it is hoped that Barnard will respond generously.

—HELEN AUGUR.

MISS WIGGIN TELLS OF SPRING STREET CHURCH.

Miss Anne Wiggin, of Spring Street Neighborhood House, addressed chapel on Thursday. She told the story of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church, its struggle and its triumph, and showed how it illustrated the power of Jesus Christ in the lives of people who will open their hearts to His spirit. When fifteen years ago, the pastor of the church resigned, saying that it must move uptown to follow the wealthy members of the congregation or be a financial failure, a few loyal families determined that the church should stay where it was needed, and called H. Roswell Bates to act as pastor. Mr. Bates undertook the task with every obstacle against him, bitter enemies and an empty treasury; but he was filled with a spirit of love and sacrifice for what he felt to be a worthy cause. Twelve years of labor, personal effort and faith bore their fruit. Today the church is a strong, self-supporting body ministering to the life of the community. It owns a neighborhood house, and a dormitory where girls may live cheaply; it has trained one hundred and fifty college students in active mission service. After Mr. Bates' death, two years ago, the example of his life remained as an inspiration to others to keep up the work he had begun, work imbued with the spirit and love of Christ.

Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE.

The Young Women's Christian Association in This Country Was Founded Fifty Years Ago, 1866-1916.

Sixty-five thousand students will celebrate in February the Y. W. C. A. Jubilee. Over 700 student associations will have special programs during February, 1916, besides the 800 cities and counties celebrating at the same time.

The Barnard Christian Association with the other student associations of New York City is planning to participate in this National Jubilee.

During the month of February there will be two meetings at Barnard at which speakers of special interest to Barnard students will address us informally.

Beside having these two meetings at Barnard we will unite with all the Metropolitan Associations, both city and student to celebrate this birthday anniversary at the following times: On February 1st a membership banquet will be held in the Sixty-ninth Infantry Armory. On February 25th there will be a Pageant, "The Girls of Yesterday and Today," at the Seventy-first Regiment armory, in which we take part. The Jubilee will culminate in a vesper service of rejoicing, conducted by Dr. Henry S. Coffin, on March 3rd, in Carnegie Hall.

More definite announcements will appear in succeeding issues of the Bulletin and information may be obtained from the Committee.

The members of the Christian Association are urged to reserve these dates and watch for further notices. The college is cordially invited to attend the Barnard meetings and the Pageant.

MARION M. STEVENS,
PARMELA THOMAS,
MARJORIE MERRYMAN,
Committee for Jubilee.

ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE BANQUET.

One of the big features of the Y. W. C. A. Fiftieth Anniversary is the Membership Banquet, to be held on February 1st, in the Sixty-ninth Regiment Infantry Armory, Lexington Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street. Mrs. Cushman, Mayor Mitchel, and Theodore Roosevelt will speak. Ten associations will be represented there, Barnard, Teachers College, and Hunter among them. Tickets at fifty cents each can be obtained from Catherine Parks, Locker 434, and Hilde Wulp, Locker 326, Freshman Study. Balcony seats can be purchased for escorts at the same price. Members get your tickets early, as only fifty have been allotted to Barnard. Don't miss this chance to hear "Teddy."

FIRELIGHT CLUB MEETING.

At the Firelight Club meeting on Wednesday, Grace St. John gave the members a sound scolding for their lack of interest in the Twelfth Night Festival. A publicity committee was elected to try and interest Barnard in the Firelight Club.

A WORD FOR CEREMONIALISM.

At Chapel on Monday, Dr. D. de Sola Pool spoke of the necessity for ceremony and ritual to express our religious feeling. We are told that so long as one is religious at heart, nothing else matters. As a matter of fact we do believe in ceremonies as we show in our letters, our greetings, in fact in every act of life. We cannot express our emotions except through physical media. Music - than through physical media. Music, than which there is no more spiritual thing, depends on wood and wires and catgut.

If it be true that we cannot express our inward feelings except in terms of the material, then it is true that we must find fixed ways. Because we can approach God in any way at any time, it is true that we approach Him in none. Therefore we must set aside a time for it. Just as we do not assure learning by the sporadic pressure of cramming, so we do not get healthy, religious life unless we get daily, more than daily religious exercise. Holiness is a spiritual and inward feeling, and it can be attained only by holy deed—purity of life, of food and body.

The love of God as an abstract ideal is too intangible. Human love needs exercise. We must live our abstract conception in some concrete form. The criticisms of any religion as very external, formal, as following the letter instead of the spirit, is not deeply founded, because any religion that hopes to persist must have an outward form. A religion that has no symbols will in a short time lose its hold on reality. The religion of the heart evaporates into thin air. Ceremony keeps it from drifting away from life.

ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON.

The annual luncheon of the Associate Alumnae will be held on Saturday, January 22nd, at the Hotel Biltmore. The speakers will be Miss Elsie De Wolfe, Mr. Norman Hargood, Miss Lillian Wald and Dean Gildersleeve.

ARE YOU BROKE?

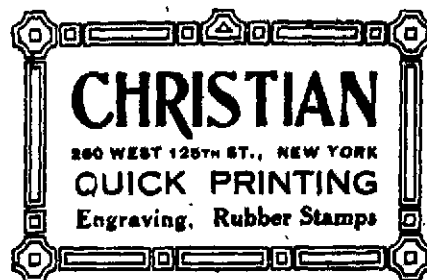
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