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THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXI No 24.

NEW YORK, APRIL 13th, 1917.

PRICE - FIVE CENTS.

T. C. Wins Swimming Meet.

Barnard Makes 26 Points.

After the excitement of Undergrad. returns on Wednesday before the holidays, Barnard turned out to witness T. C. win the swimming meet to the tune of 33-26. Aside from the indifferent manner in which the events were run off, the meet was good. Hazel Jennings equalled record time (12 2-5 seconds) in winning the twenty yard dash.

1. Relay—Won by T. C.
2. Breast Stroke for Form—1st, Levi; 2nd, Rau; 3rd, Jane, T. C.
3. Back Stroke for Form—1st, Prenc, T. C.; 2nd, Stanbrough; 3rd, Sheer, T. C.
4. Underarm Side Stroke for Form.—1st, O'Donnell, T. C.; 2nd, Drake and Elliot, T. C.
5. Diving for Form.—1st, Terry; 2nd, Keck; 3rd, Fuller, T. C.
6. Trudgeon for Form.—1st, La Salle, T. C.; 2nd, Lester, T. C.; 3rd, Sallis, T. C.
7. 20-Yard Dash.—1st, Jennings; 2nd, Hewey, T. C.; 3rd, Hillas, T. C.

Result of Bulletin Voting.

Of the seven hundred Undergraduates in Barnard, two hundred and thirty-seven have subscribed to the BULLETIN for the year 1917-1918. According to classes, the statistics are 1917—33; 1918—71; 1919—52; 1920—74; unidentified—7. Unless the number of subscribers is increased, there can be no BULLETIN next year. The cost of printing for this year will total about one thousand dollars. Subscriptions have brought—in round numbers—four hundred dollars. It is almost impossible to get advertisements this year and in all probability the task will be very much more difficult next year. Hence, if you want a BULLETIN, subscribe! You will be given another opportunity during the coming weeks. Sign up yourself, and encourage all the Alumnae you know to subscribe. This is to be a final decision of the perennial BULLETIN question.

F. E. CUTTRELL,
Business Manager.

The Y. W. C. A. in China.

Mrs. William Stuart Addresses College.

When Mrs. William Stuart left China, a little bright-eyed woman came up to her, and said: "I am glad you are going away. It will help China for you to go home—you will make the people there believe how we are suffering here." And that is just what Mrs. Stuart tried to do when she spoke at chapel on Monday, April 2. She brought with her an interesting collection of things typically Chinese: the bandages for a woman's foot, three yards in length; a tiny shoe; a hideous *kitchen god*; and a *god of mercy*. Then we learned of the good work being done by the Y. W. C. A., and of how, out of the depths of superstition, ignorance and darkness, the new woman is surely arising!

Deutscher Kreis Meetings.

At the meeting of Deutscher Kreis, on Tuesday, April 3, the Play Chairman reported that "Der Bibliothekar" had netted a profit of \$243.80. An invitation from the Verein to Dr. Boehme's lecture that evening was accepted. Hot molasses cake, coffee and songs followed an informal presentation of Fulda's snappy comedy, "Fraulein Witwe."

Dr. Boehme's lecture on "Die Freie Volksbuehne" appeared in substance in the December "Standard." This "free People's Theatre" was founded in 1890 by 2,000 workingmen in Berlin to meet the popular demand for good dramatic presentations. Special emphasis has been laid upon the social dramas of Ibsen and Hauptmann. Since its inception, the organization has increased its membership to over 70,000, and has built one of the finest theatres in the world. It has a quadruple revolving stage and concave back drops. Mainly through the initiative of the "Volksbuehne" have the dramas of Shaw and Galsworthy been introduced in Germany. This remarkable organization is self-sustaining.

1918 Class Meeting.

At a Junior Class meeting, on Wednesday, April 4, the usual business was transacted. Alice Gibb was elected Chairman of some simple class function to take the place of the customary hotel luncheon.

Millie Griffiths New

Undergrad. President.

Elected from Seven Candidates.

The result of Undergraduate election of Wednesday last was the election of Mary Griffiths, 1918, as Undergraduate President, with a total of 251 votes. Marian Alleman, 1918, was the other final candidate. The new president has been prominent during her three years at college. She was chairman of Greek Games, Freshman year, President of her class, Sophomore year, and President of the Debating Club, Junior year.

Undergraduate Meeting.

At the meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Tuesday, noon, April 3, Marion Alleman, Gladys Cripps, Dorothy Graffe, Isabel Greenbaum, Mary Griffiths, Wendela Linder, Harriet White were nominated for Undergraduate President. After much circumlocution—about college dramatics, the following motions were passed by small majorities: First, that Wigs and Cues should give no spring play; second, that the College would support the play, if the Directors should decide to give it.

President of A. A. announced that this year's Field Day would be held at the Riverdale Country School. Some of the features might be a Faculty-Ungrad ball game and inter-class tugs-of-war. Chairman of Swimming announced the Executive Committee of A. A. had voted to make swimming a major sport.

Hunter College Presents "Monsieur Beaucaire"

A dramatization of Booth Tarkington's novel "Monsieur Beaucaire" has been chosen as the Varsity Play to be given by the students of Hunter College. The performance will take place in the Chapel of Hunter College, 68th Street and Park Avenue, the evening of Saturday, April 21. The proceeds are to be given to the American Red Cross. Tickets may be had from Charlotte Sundmacher, Hunter College. Prices of tickets: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75 cents, and 50 cents.

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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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Mildred Blout, '18.
- Assistant Editor-in-Chief*
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- Managing Editors*
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Elsie Oschrin, '18,
Elizabeth Wright, '17.
- Associate Editors*
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Florence Barber, '18,
Fifi Carr, '19,
Berenice Despres, '18,
Lucy Karr, '17,
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- Alumnae Editor*
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1917

In the BULLETIN for March 22, the new plan for the election of the BULLETIN staff for 1917-1918 was outlined. This plan has been approved by Student Council and is to be put into operation. According to the new method, the College will have the privilege of nominating the new staff from Monday, April 16, to Saturday, April 21. Any member of the Undergraduate Association may nominate any other member of the Undergraduate Association for a position on the editorial staff, regardless of her literary ability, social position, or lack of either. The only necessary qualification is the willingness on the part of the nominee to be nominated. To nominate, place the name of the candidate on a slip of paper, and deposit the slip in a box fastened on the door of the BULLETIN office for that purpose. At the end of the week, the Election Committee, comprising the Undergraduate President, the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class Presidents, Miss Minor W. Latham, representing the English Department,

the Editor-in-Chief, the Assistant Editor and the Business Manager of the BULLETIN, will elect from the candidates the twelve new members of the BULLETIN staff. This new staff in conjunction with the retiring staff, will elect the new Editor-in-Chief and Assistant Editor from the twelve new members. The BULLETIN staff urges all members of the Undergraduate Association to undertake this responsibility thoughtfully, and by so doing, give the BULLETIN a helping hand for next year.

Undergraduate Elections.

Nominations for the rest of Undergraduate officers for 1917-18 will be made at the next Undergraduate meeting, Wednesday, April 18. Elections will take place the following day from 9-4 in the Reception Room. In case there is more than one nominee for Vice President, the nomination of the Executive Chairman will have to be made at a special meeting of the Junior Class and elected later. Therefore, Juniors, think carefully of whom you wish to nominate.

The position of Executive Chairman will be one of great importance next year in connection with the new building. Problems of quiet and decorum will arise, which the Board of Senior Proctors and Executive Chairman will have to deal with. This officer therefore must be selected with great care.

The financial system which is one of the most truly efficient and lasting institutions that student government has ever carried out, necessitates a capable and responsible treasurer of the Undergraduate Association next year to carry on the splendid work of this year's treasurer.

Co-op. Entertains 1918.

The Co-operative Dormitory Tea to 1918 on Friday, March 30, was a pleasantly social affair at which 1918 was formally introduced to the dormitory apartments and expressed itself very much pleased with the introduction.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Harvard.

Students whose college work is cut short by enlistment in the army or navy, are entitled to special examinations, and credit will be given them for the full year's work.

Wellesley.

A campaign is being carried on by the students to raise funds for a swimming pool.

California.

The annual spring production of the English Club will be Percy MacKaye's opera, "The Canterbury Pilgrims."

Calendar.

- Saturday, April 14.
Greek Games, Columbia Gymnasium, 3.
- Monday, April 16.
Chapel, Theatre, 12.
Newman Club, Room 134.
T. C.-Barnard Baseball Game, Campus, 5.
- Tuesday, April 17.
Classical Club, Undergrad Study, 4.
Election of Class Presidents.
- Wednesday, April 18.
Undergrad. Tea, Undergrad. Study.
Y. W. C. A. and S. S. L. Joint Meeting, Theatre, 4. Mary Antin will speak.
Undergrad. Meeting. Nomination of Officers.
- Thursday, April 19.
1917 Tea to Faculty.
Undergrad. Elections.

Financial Statement 1917 Mortarboard.

<i>Receipts</i>	
Advertisements	\$897.75
Sale of Mortarboards	587.50
Clubs	251.16
Engravings	163.00
	\$1,899.41
<i>Expenditures.</i>	
Printer	\$1,386.90
Engraver	354.73
Carfare, Telephone, etc.	39.08
Christian	19.00
Columbian	2.50
Photographer	1.70
Copyright	1.25
	\$1,805.16

Cash Balance on hand	\$94.25
Add Outstanding	16.30
	\$110.55
Deduct Claim to be Paid	10.00

Net Profit, 1917, Mortarboard \$100.55
Respectfully submitted,
ANITA FRENZEL,
Business Manager, 1917, Mortarboard

Johns Hopkins.

The faculty granted the petition signed by nearly three hundred students requesting that classes be begun earlier in the day to allow more time for Reserve Officers' Training Corps drill work. Also all members of the battalion are excused from Wednesday classes so that an entire day a week may be devoted to drilling. The men who wish to try for Commissions in the Army will be given their final examinations immediately.

THE OVEN.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows.

If we did not see
 Multicolored samples floating through
 the halls,
 If we did not smell
 Odoriferous paints permeating the at-
 mosphere,
 If we did not feel
 Too poor to spend another fifty cents,
 If we did not taste
 Keen pangs of grief that we are up-
 per classmen,
 We still should know
 Greek Games are coming.
 Because of the worried faces
 Devoid of joy or mirth,
 Which greet us when we pop our
 heads
 Into Fresh or Soph Study.


We need an adviser!
 Someone who has not already
 Turned away hundreds of applicants.
 Our adviser may be
 Either male or female
 Blonde or brunette,
 Tall or short,
 Slender or stout,
 Clever or handsome,
 Pacifist or militarist,
 Or anything.
 In fact
 The only thing that we demand of our
 Adviser
 Is an occasional bit of Advice!

First Hostility of the War.

Junior—A German was seen throw-
 ing shells off the Brooklyn Bridge
 yesterday.
 Senior—No! Really?
 Junior—Yes; he was eating pea-
 nuts!

Ballad Brought on by Easter Sunday.

Tell me where in what land or clime
 Bides the hobble skirt that we once
 held dear,
 Where are the peg tops and sheath
 skirts fine
 And the hoop arrangements with-
 out compeer;
 Diaphanous skirts that did outline
 The form, and caused the wise to
 sneer,
 Gone with the fashions we did en-
 shrine
 Where are the styles of yesteryear?
 L'Envoi.
 Yes, you may question how they fare,
 The Merry Wid and the Chanti-
 cleer,
 Still shall the answer this burden
 bear,
 Gone are the styles of yesteryear!
 —B. S. D.



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WHY GO DOWN TOWN?

Intercollegiate Council Proposed.

A conference is to be held at Holyoke next week between Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Holyoke, to discuss the formation of a permanent relationship between these colleges. When a question of intercollegiate importance, such as the new entrance requirements, comes up, it has been previously settled by a temporary committee. A permanent council between these colleges, it is thought, might facilitate co-operation. —The Vassar

Miscellany News.

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ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT.

Births.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Davis (Betty Alexander), announce the birth of a son, Richard, on February 9, 1917.

Marriages.

'08—Mary O. Marshall to Mr. Joseph T. Duffy, some time in 1916. Mrs. Duffy is doing independent journalistic work and is studying household arts at Teachers College. Before her marriage she was editor of the Woman's Page on the Washington Herald.

'12—Eleanore Myers to Dr. Charles Harvey Jewett, April 10, 1917. Dr. and Mrs. Jewett will live in Clifton, N. Y.

Engagements.

'15—Ray Levi to Mr. William Weiss. Mr. Weiss is a brother of Carol Weiss, 1916.

Personals.

'01—Mrs. Charles MacLearen Bragg (Florence Preston) was recently runner-up in the Florida Golf Championship for Women against Miss Elaine Rosenthal, last year's title holder. She was beaten 3 up and 2 to play.

'05—Lydia H. Sparkman is teaching in the Central High School, Newark.

'06—Dorothy Brewster is an instructor in English in the Department of Extension Teaching, Columbia University.

'07—Sophie P. Woodman is teaching history at the Evander Child's High School.

Leslie Gardiner is teaching in the Louisville Collegiate School.

'09—Ruth Stowell is to be Principal next year of a new private school to be established in Bedford, N. Y.

'13—Margaret Kelley has left the Department of Health and is doing bacteriological and other laboratory work at the Orthopedic Hospital.

'15—Lucy Morgenthau is working at the New York Protective and Probation Association. She is doing work under the department devoted to the Girls' Protective Leagues. This is one branch of the association and her particular district is the so-called Essex District, around Grand Street, the Bowery, Mott Street, etc. She does visiting and general follow-up work, going into the homes to investigate conditions and keeping in touch with the girls who need protective care.

In New York.

A Successful Calamity is scarcely calamitous—unless laughter carried to the point where it turns to tears is bad for one. In it William Gillette returns to his ancient stronghold in the affections of playgoers. He would lend distinction to the poorest of plays, which Miss Kummer's latest certainly is not. So far from being the poorest of plays, it is the best of farces, and had but a narrow escape from being a very good comedy.

The first act really ranks so, even as it stands. Here Mr. Gillette is shown as the paterfamilias of a Robert Edmond Jones establishment; his young son and daughter and almost equally young second wife are caught in the whirl of fashion so that he scarcely catches a glimpse of them, which he would very much like to do; he confers with his middle-aged butler (who is portrayed as a very humanly likable old fellow), and ponders on the words of wisdom dropped by him. "The poor don't get to go much." Therein lies the seed of all that follows.

For paterfamilias is not a man to hoard up unused wisdom. The impression this reflection makes on him is reflected in action. If the poor don't get to go much, and you want to get to go less than you do go, why naturally the logical thing is for you to become poor. Paterfamilias's reso-

lution to be poor wins him a beautiful evening at home. His young son turns prohibitionist and plans to support the family, to his father's infinite amusement. The young wife thinks they might part with their latest car for a price, and the young daughter intimates that she is ready and eager to marry one of her suitors; the suitor, who by the way shares with the French maid the distinction of being the only one of the cast not absolutely likable, spurns her on learning that her designs are directed against his pocket-book rather than his heart. And the other suitor (of course there is another), is accepted in his stead. All this is recounted in the gayest, most rollicking fashion.

By the end of the act you're limp with laughing.

But act two—act two falls! This is not to say that the fall is fatal to fun; you're still under the spell of jokes tumbling pell mell after each other. The fault is with the plot. It is as if, having wound up the complicated mechanism to the very last notch of speed and effectiveness, the playwright wearies of the task, and instead of unwinding her gay toy, simply cuts at it. The solution is efficient but not eminently satisfying.

The young wife didn't really run away with the Italian artist, and the husband's poisoning wasn't really intentional. Of course, that was necessary if the calamity weren't to be unsuccessful, even tragic. But personally we didn't take to the reasons given. At the end it is disclosed that the central calamity—paterfamilias's ruin—was all along fictitious. It was, however, so delightful, that the family determines to keep the success without the calamity, and see something of each other at home even though their financial status is as before.

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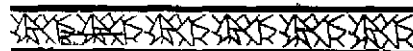
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