

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIV No. 20

NEW YORK, MARCH 12, 1920

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

ARE YOU GOING?

On March 20, Barnard and Mount Holyoke are going to match in an intercollegiate debate at Holyoke, which is to say that Barnard's team will be struggling for victory in an enemy country single-handed unless you come to the rescue. If they are going to win the debaters must be accompanied by at least thirty girls who will cheer for them and give them confidence for nothing is more discouraging than to speak before a mass of people all of whom are waiting eagerly for you to get fussed and forget your speech. Are you going to help the debating team out of this dilemma?

The carfare is only about \$10, which really is not much considering the fun it will be to visit a sister college and incidentally to see Barnard win the Intercollegiate Debate. As only a limited number can go, be sure to watch the bulletin board opposite the lunch-room for announcements and sign up immediately for the trip!

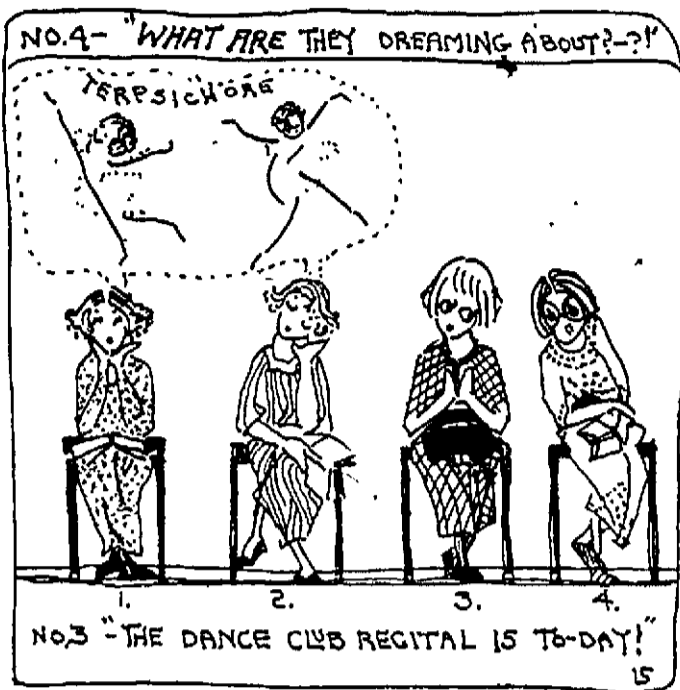
COLLEGE ASSEMBLY

Professor Loiseaux presided at the college assembly on March 9th. After some announcements by students, he introduced Abbé Ernest Dimnet, formerly of the University of Lille, and now Professor of English Literature at the College Stanislas, Paris.

Professor Dimnet chose for his subject "Leaders of France," and began by saying that France really has no one leader. President Poincaré, for example, had a great deal more power in his earlier years as Prime Minister, than he did as President. It is the unwritten constitution of France to have a strong Chamber, and a weak President. Someone aptly described the President as being the hat rather than the head of France. At the outbreak of the war the only President who was at the same time a real world leader was Woodrow Wilson.

But in times of war, true leaders of the people emerge from the masses, and by the force of their example and personalities win great victories. Abbé Dimnet spoke of Joffre, of Clemenceau, of Foch. He gave many interesting side-lights on their lives and characters that are too detailed to repeat here. Suffice to say that they made us know these men in a new way.

He closed his speech by speaking of Deschanel, who, he said was elected President of France for three reasons; he speaks, writes, and lives well, has a pretty wife and a good cook, and has been President of the Chamber of Deputies for many years.



WIGS and CUES

will present

"Hearts Enduring," by John Erskine

"The Man Who Married a Dumb

Wife," by Anatole France

and

One other play to be announced by the time the Bulletin appears

April twenty-third and twenty-fourth.

The plays are now on reference in the library. Try-outs have been in progress this week. They are being held today, Friday, March 12th, in the theatre from twelve to one and tomorrow, Saturday, March 13th, from one to six in the lecture room, 304, Students' Hall. Even if you have not been able to go to earlier try-outs, come out Saturday and show what you can do.

HERE'S AN IDEA

Go to Junior Show, Friday, March 26th, (Buy your tickets now—the box office is open) and then, when you are all pepped up go to the Varsity Show at the Astor, Saturday night. Of course if you have another date for Saturday you can go to Varsity Show Wednesday or Thursday night or Saturday matinee. It does not make any difference when you go provided that you get there. For, believe us, you'll be sorry when you grow old and have several grandchildren on your knees and the youngest looks up and lisps, "Grandma, tell me about Fly With Me and Who Was Emmy Lou?"—you'll be sorry if you have to say you don't know.

Come Early

to

R. S. O. DANCE

March 13th

At 8:15 in the Gym.

Tickets will be sold at the door

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

When one of Barnard's most thriving and interesting clubs presents to the public the fruits of half a year's work, it is justified in anticipating a college audience. Unfortunately, few undergraduates dared to brave last Friday's rain storm to attend the Glee Club concert, notwithstanding the added attraction of dancing after the performance.

A varied and well-balanced program was given. In the first group, "Folk Songs," "Chit Chat," and English air, and "Three Fair Maids," from the French, were charmingly sung and clearly enunciated. Of the second group, "Art Songs," the ever pleasing Mendelssohn's "Greeting" was slightly marred by slurring. The sharp rhythms and unexpected harmonies of Schumann's "Bleaching Song" were well brought out. Brahms' "Lullaby," another old friend, loses nothing by repetition particularly if the repetition be a good one. The Cesar Franck selection raises a question in our mind. Leaving aside the consideration of the physical difficulty involved in performing so elaborate a composition we wonder whether it was the best possible choice for a moderately sophisticated college audience—when dancing follows the performance.

It was a happy inspiration to include in the program three student compositions. Of the three, perhaps the laurels go to "Bring dat College Home," by Marguerite E. Woodruff, a graduate student at Columbia. The song had an attractive southern tinge in its smooth melody, rich harmony and contagious swing. The humor of the words was not altogether lost to the audience. Our own Mary Opdycke's compositions, "Confided," and "I Sing of a Maiden," were pleasant enough but a little academic. That they lacked the swing and spontaneity of Miss Woodruff's work is due perhaps to the difference in the two musical patterns according to which they were fashioned, respectively. However, a fault common to many students of music writing is an inclination to unnecessarily intricate melodic schemes.

The last group of songs, labelled, "Light Music," was notable especially for the delicacy with which the chorus rendered "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," although naturally enough at the end of so long a program the voices sounded a bit tired.

Taken as a whole, the performance was exceedingly good and worth hearing. The harmonies were clearly de-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street, New York.

NEW YORK, FRI., MAR. 12, 1920**THE SANE POINT OF VIEW**

The Editor of Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

Just as at examination time it is the popular habit to go about exclaiming in hysterical heat against the course, the quiz (the examination system in general—so just now, in the month when the greatest number of extra-curricular activities are in preparation, a common wail is heard against the eligibility rules. We shriek our disappointment at being kept out of something that we have looked forward to . . . and all because of an "F" in gym, for instance. We rant about the corridors, and spread our tale of woe among our sympathetic, but likewise emotional friends. Without reasoning we assure ourselves that the eligibility system is all wrong.

This letter is a prompting to think—to think first what an "F" means, and whether you really deserve it, before you weep. And, if by sane reasoning

you can convince yourself honestly that your case is just and that your reasoning is true, we will guarantee that the Committee on Instruction will declare you O.K. It is the popular custom to slam the Committee on Instruction, the Faculty Committee on Extra-Curricular Affairs, and all administrative bodies promiscuously. We forget, in the colossal height of our youthful conceit that they are sane, thinking, human beings. Indeed most of them have gotten Phi Beta Kappa's and Ph. D's by their mentalities. Like impudent puppies we bark at them as they pull the administrative burden almost alone.

A much more efficient and pleasant way would be to pull together as Student Council, doubtless intended that we should. We really have no right to slander the faculty for carrying out a rule which our own student representatives have passed and which the Faculty have kindly consented to see carried out.

L.

HEBREW CULTURE SOCIETY

On Tuesday afternoon at five, the Hebrew Culture Society met to discuss the lecture on "A General Survey of Jewish Literature" of two weeks ago. Contemporary Hebrew Literature was emphasized and some Legends from the Talmud were read and compared to those of the North-Germanic tribes. On March 23 there will be a talk on the "Bible as the Jewish Epic." Everyone is cordially invited.

TATLOCK PRIZE

The examination for the Tatlock prize will be held on Saturday, May 1st, from 1:30 to 4:30, in room 330, Barnard. The prize of \$50.00, founded in memory of Jean Willard Tatlock, class of 1895, is open to all Barnard undergraduates, to be awarded to the student most proficient in Latin. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors are all urged to compete. The examination will consist entirely of sight translation from Latin. In awarding the prize, the students' class is taken into consideration. Intending competitors should give their names in writing to one of the members of the Department of Classical Philology, not later than Tuesday, April 20.

GERTRUDE HIRST,

(Chairman, Department of Classical
Philology Committee on Prizes.)

THANKS TO THE GLEE CLUB

The Barnard Endowment Fund Committee acknowledges very gratefully the sum which was contributed by the Glee Club as the proceeds of their concert on Friday last.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1923

Freshmen are reminded that English X, Voice Training, is prescribed for all students in the Sophomore year, unless they have been excused. Mrs. Davis will hold office hours for consultation with students who wish to be excused as follows:

Monday—March 8, 15, 22, 29. 11-11:30.

Wednesday—March 10, 17, 24, 31. 3-4.

Friday—March 12, 19, 26, 12:30-1.

Students are advised to consult with Mrs. Davis as early as possible during these special office hours.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,

Registrar

CORRECTION TO STATEMENT IN BULLETIN

May I correct the statement in last week's Bulletin about other Vocational Conferences at Barnard this year?

There will not be further reports by Alumnae on March 13 and 20, but at the Assembly on March 16, and 23, Miss Emma P. Hirth of the Bureau of Vocational Information will speak to the students. She will meet Seniors and Juniors on the first day, Sophomores and Freshman on the second.

KATHERINE P. DOTY.

SCHOLARSHIP NOTICE

All applications for non-competitive scholarships for the year 1920-1921 should secure blanks from the Dean's secretary not later than Saturday, March 27.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Christian Science Society will meet in Room N, Earl Hall, on Tuesday evening, 7:45, March 16.

Y. W. C. A.

Mr. William Hung, of Union Theological Seminary, will speak on Confucianism on Monday, March 15, in the Conference Room, at 4 o'clock.

IN HONOR OF OUR DEAN

A dinner will be given on April 9 at the Hotel Astor at 7:30 to celebrate the tenth year at Barnard of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. Undergraduates are invited to attend with guests. Tables will be reserved. The tickets, which are \$4 apiece, may be obtained from Miss Theodora Baldwin, 430 W. 119th St. You may send your check by mail, stating the number of tickets that you want. The speakers will include: Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, Mrs. Henry Moskowitz, Professor John Erskine, President Nicholas Murray Butler, and others to be announced later. Professor Charles Sears Baldwin will preside.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, March 12.
 Dance Club Recital in the Theatre.
 Afternoon at 3. Evening 8:15.
 Wigs and Cues try-outs, Theatre
 12-1.
 Swimming Meet at T. C. at 4:30.
 Botany Club Tea at 4 in Room 304
 Milbank.
 St. Patrick's Day Party at Brooks
 Hall.
- Saturday, March 13.
 Wigs and Cues try-outs in Room 304
 Students 1 to 6.
 R. S. O. Dance in the Gym.
- Monday, March 15.
 Y. W. C. A. meeting in the Con-
 ference Room at 4.
 Debating Team practice in Room
 304, Students 12-1.
- Tuesday, March 16,
 College Assembly 1 P.M. Miss Hinth
 will address 1920 and 1921, in the
 Theatre, 1922 and 1923 will have
 class meetings.
 Math Club meeting in Conference
 Room at 4.
- Wednesday, March 17.
 College Tea in College Parlor at 4.
 Glee Club Practice in Even Study
 at 4.
- Thursday, March 18.
 Contemporary Verse Club in College
 Parlor at 5.
- Friday, March 19.
 Dr. D. S. Muzzey will speak to the
 Deutscher Kreis in the College
 Parlor at 4.
 Brooks Hall Reception to the Faculty
 at 8:30.
- Saturday, March 20.
 Intercollegiate Debate with Vassar
 in the Theatre at 8:15.

CONTEMPORARY VERSE CLUB

At last Thursday's meeting of the Contemporary Verse Club, Dr. Howard read selections from the English poets, whose work was particularly welcome to us as we were rather unfamiliar with it. After a few examples of the early lyrics, Dr. Howard went on to read the brighter poems of Noyes and Gibson and Lawrence, poets who have embodied narrative into their verse.

MAIN CORRIDOR, STUDENTS' HALL

That is where the box office is. It opens today. Get your Junior Show tickets before they are sold out.

Cast includes many of Soph Show fame.

The Hero.....H. Jones
 The Heroine.....G. Schoedler
 Reggie.....E. Ramage
 Heliotrope.....G. Van Brunt
 Monkeys.....Schmidt and Carter
 and the sweetest set of children ever
 seen in Brinckerhoff!

See the pictures at the box office.

Oh girls, why not take him to Junior Show, Friday, March 26th.

SPORTING NEWS

Barnard will try to outswim Teachers College this afternoon in the T. C. pool. This is the first varsity event which has taken place in sports this year. The Barnard A. A. made every effort to shift the date of the event so that it would not interfere with the recital of Dance Club, but it was not possible to make any other arrangement with T. C. Our best advice to those whose interests pull both ways is, go to the meet in the afternoon and Dance Club at night. We feel sure that you will be repaid both times.

Baseball enthusiasts will doubtless be glad to know that the powers that be have decided to use the small baseball to which we are accustomed, in all games. Personally, when we saw that other ball coming toward us, we had the feeling that we were exposed to a canon ball, consequently we ducked oftener than we caught it. And did you ever have the sensation of trying to whack a bag of sand?

Student Council has given to the Athletic Association the use of part of the Reading Room in Students' Hall for a permanent office. A. A. is buying a desk and other equipment, and hopes to move into the new home soon. We might mention by the way, that their previous "home" has been the top shelf in Miss Larson's closet.

We will have to refer you for news of the Ice Carnival to those who were there. It was a goodly crowd, and we were among it, but just at that time an unusual amount of "home work" tripped lightly toward us and took our attention from serious matters, and Bulletin never received a write-up. Inasmuch as there were three reporters and twelve camera men present, we judge that the rest of the N. Y. press as well as the silver screen was well supplied with news.

Some facetious person set off two alarm clocks in Miss Cooper's swimming class the other day. We went down and turned them off and got the blame. Ain't it always so?

There is a derth of short-stop material for Class, and more especially, for possible Varsity teams. If you have any ability or inclination that way, we would be glad if you would make yourself known to the coach or manager.

At a meeting of last year's Varsity baseball team, Aldine Carter was elected captain of Varsity for this year to replace Katherine Decker who did not return to college last fall.

FOR THE IDLE RICH

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools are looking for four teachers for this summer. The work will begin on July 5 and last for six weeks. The pay would be \$10 a week. The work is mainly in the mornings, but there might be some afternoon work. This offers a very good opportunity for girls who are thinking of teaching to get some practical experience.

Any girls who think they would be interested in looking into this work should call at Miss Doty's office for the details.

OLD FOLK, YOUNG FOLK
EVERYBODY COME!

To the Children's Party on Thursday, March 18 at 3:30 in the theatre. You will see:

Miss Lambert in her famous organ grinder stunt.

Dorothy Chesmund in a tambourine dance.

Helen Zagat and five pupils in a naturalistic dance.

Undergrads in "Foiled Again," from 1920's Soph Show.

And eat: Ice cream cones! Lollypops 'n everything!

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Newman Club held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 9th, in the Conference Room. Miss MacDonald informed the club of the meeting of the Newman Clubs of Teachers' College, Columbia and Barnard to be held on Thursday, March 11, in Earl Hall under the direction of Prof. Carlton Hayes. The purpose of the meeting is to consider some plan of cooperation. Miss MacDonald urged the club to turn out with good ideas. Tea and cakes with icing followed.

CHAPEL

Chapel last Thursday was given over to reports of Des Moines Students' Volunteer Conference, which took place during Christmas holidays. Edith Ahrens spoke of the conferences on separate countries which she attended, and Valentine Guercken described some of her personal reactions toward the Conference. She pointed out that in Europe such a gathering would have been unusual and in Russia quite unthinkable; and said that there for the first time she felt that she saw real America in its best forces. She emphasized especially the light thrown upon the problems of a "humbled, tortured, and distressed world" by the inspiring speakers at the Conference.

I. C. S.-A. NEWS

Community Councils

In spite of the many conflicting meetings last Friday afternoon, a very interested group gathered in the Conference Room to hear Miss Lambin speak of the work of the fifty Community Councils organized in New York. Their particular interest lies not so much in the specific work that they have accomplished, as in their being the expression of a new impulse in Social Service—an effort to work from within outward—to make social contact bring about a recognition and solution of civic problems by the entire group, rather than by a small trained band of social workers.

Like the block units of Cincinnati, the Community Councils are based upon the community of a neighborhood, but unlike them, attempt to make the individual directly responsible, whereas the Cincinnati method masses statistics and then accomplishes its purpose through a few individuals, without so marked an emphasis upon neighborhood intercourse. In spite of the obstacles in its way the movement of community organization is making progress and merits observation and careful consideration.

Y. W.'S. ORANGE PARTY

If Barnard had only realized what underlay Y. W.'s poster which looked so like an ad for Sunkist oranges—well everybody knows Odd Study is rather inadequate to accommodate the whole college, so perhaps it is just as well that we did not realize what was going to happen there at 4 o'clock on March 8. The first numbers on the program were not oranges at all but peaches—Virginia Herring, '23; Louise Schlichting, '22 and Adele Henry, '22, with music and story telling. The clapping and laughter brought many heads in at the door of Odd Study to see Catherine Piërsall start her auction of mysterious packages wrapped in orange paper. These contained articles beginning with the letters O-R-A-N-G-E. Under the able auctioneer bids ran as high as \$.60, and netted altogether \$3.12.

Games followed, in which the guests were alternately to sing two words and keep silent for two words of "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—the penalty for talking too much, to be blindfolded with mufflers and compelled to feed each other bananas. But it was an orange party—a crate of oranges was revealed, and each person had to pay one cent for every pit in her orange, while she who had the greatest number of pits was to be given an orange. It is rumored that some paid \$.26.

Then with a dance and general agreement that the high cost of oranges should be investigated by the profiteer commission, the frolic ended.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Those who attended the Y. W. meeting on March 1st had the opportunity of hearing Dr. Hester D. Venkins of Constantinople College tell about the activities that are carried on in that far away institution of learning. One of the most interesting facts stated in the course of the lecture was that despite the fact that there are Greeks, Armenians, and Turks at this college, all were treated equally well throughout the war and scholarships were granted freely to students whether or not the war had put them in the category of enemies. Very recently a Home Economics Department has been opened and if one may judge by the present status of affairs, it promises to be one of the most popular courses of study. The reason for this is that those who have studied Home Economics are considered the most de-

ATTENTION

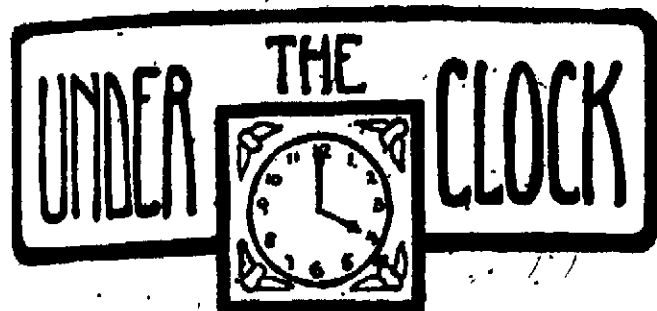
The war is over but there is still a lot to be done. There is a hospital for crippled soldiers in the city that is very much in need of games. The men have nothing to do to pass the time. R. S. O. has undertaken to give them a "nigger-baby" game. There will be a meeting Thursday, March 18, at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room, to dress the dolls. Come and do your share. If you have any scraps of colored cloth, bring them to R. S. O. office before then.

sirable wives and as yet the supply and demand have not reached an equilibrium. Perhaps it would be profitable for some one to open a matrimonial bureau at Constantinople college. The latter is merely a suggestion to those who so far have been unable to decide upon a vocation.

Bourjois
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 and the CHARM

POUDRE
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I'll sing of Spring—but not as you do
 (You sorry sentimental creatures)
 With playful limbs—the poet's
 hoodoo—
 And other shop-worn features.

Because, forsooth, the sparrows chatter
 And robins recommenced his sing-
 song,
 Because you're mad as Carroll's
 hatter—
 Then must you chant a Spring song?

I'll sing (though not of bees and
 daisies)
 I'll sing of Spring, when Winter's
 splashes,
 Have dried quite up, and when, with
 praises,
 I buy my goloshes!

DICCY.

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The Shark

He gladly follows you around—
 (His love's not hard to win)
 He's faithful as a pampered hound—
 Why? Dog's his nearest kin!

He has a sentimental nat—
 Ure,—if you're not discreet, you
 Will find he's so affectionate
 That he could "almost eat you!"

He's rather temperamental—
 So, though you're apt to grieve him,
 Just pet his dermal denticles,
 Then run along, and leave him!

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CORRECTION

We regret an error in the account of 1922's class meeting in our issue of February 27. It was necessary to appropriate thirty dollars from the class treasury for Greek Games dance and the priestess. A motion was made and passed to this effect.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

fined and well subordinated. The work of the sopranos was admirable. Acoustical obstacles are hard to overcome in so small an auditorium as Brinckerhoff, but they were overcome. Behind—or we even venture to say—before the carefully trained chorus, we discern the capable and enterprising Mary Opdycke, president of the club, to whose ability as leader, impressario and composer we bow low.

The Glee Club is, as we have said, one of Barnard's most thriving clubs. Its annual concert is as much of an event as a Wigs and Cues play. With these and many other words, we exhort the student body to support the next concert. If it is as fine as this year's it will be worth several encounters with Jupiter Pluvius—and, you know, dancing follows the performance.

CUBS

A gala meeting was scheduled, and a gala meeting it was, though perhaps there might have been a larger attendance without unduly crowding the Conference Room. However, the five faithful Cubs who gathered cosily around the fire last Wednesday evening believed that quality was superior to quantity, whatever M. E. D. may say to the contrary, so they didn't feel a bit forlorn.

The latest "Bear" was discussed, and several contributions extracted from the historic hatbox were read and criticized with the utmost seriousness. But when the dignified literary society got to playing "Word and Question," solemnity banished, and the gala meeting broke up in a gale of nonsense.



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Get your inspirations from the dignity of
your artistic surrounding.

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should cherish as part of your college life.

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AND AGAIN PROCLAIMS RUSSEKS PRE-EMINENCE IN THE
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