

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXV No. 18

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 25, 1921

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

MARIONETTE SHOW GIVEN BY M. DONDEAU

Barnard's interest in things dramatic seems to know no bounds. We have frolicked through musical comedy, declaimed through more serious drama, revelled in extravaganza, spouted doggerel in miracle plays . . . and now, led by the Department of Romantic Languages, we indulge in this new-old form of drama: Marionettes. We are indebted to Monsieur Dondeau of Columbia, who has made an especial study of marionettes, particularly as they were used in medieval France for his entertaining performance and explanation. At that time they had been used especially for religious plays, but since then they have been used for plays of all types. The marionettes occupy somewhat the same position in the development of the stage as dolls do in the development of one's life . . . they give the artist chance for an infinite use of creative talent, without too much bother about the nicety of details. To recompense one for being a combination electrician, costumer, scene-painter, stage-manager and actor, one is given limitless possibilities for self-expression.

The playlet which M. Dondeau and two assistants gave as an example of their art was adapted by M. Dondeau from a mediaeval French legend. It was a delightful tale of the collusion between an eloquent but penniless comedian and two beggars in the attempt to get a dinner. Due no doubt equally to their eloquent gestures and natural tones, the ruse was successful. Although the stage was smaller than that used by Tony Sarg's remarkable marionettes, and although the settings were a great deal simpler, there is no doubt that the illusion was carried over to the large and appreciative audience.

STUDENT'S RECITAL PROVES A SUCCESS

The Hoover Relief Fund received substantial aid last Saturday evening through the very charming recital given in its benefit by Miss Adele Henry, '22. The audience gathered at 8 o'clock in the Conference Room was enthusiastic, particularly over the first number, an aria by Mozart, and "L. Éte." by Chaminade. There were several encores, and it is to be hoped that Miss Henry may again be heard at Barnard, and that her example in aiding the Hoover Relief Fund may be followed by others possessing unusual talent.

You Who Invariably

Read Vanity Fair—
Purchase the Modern Library—
Worship Amy Lowell—
Keep up with the latest times
and dances—

And you who

continue your Latin and Greek—
Subscribe to the Atlantic
Monthly—

Have a predilection for Milton
Sigh for real art—

We Advise To Go See

"HUMPH!"

Junior Show March 4th and 5th

ALUMNAE WINS BASKETBALL GAME

The Varsity team, lacking two of its regular players, came up against an all star alumnae team on Tuesday evening, February 15th. During the first half it looked as if the Barnard team had a fair chance of winning but toward the end of the game she seemed to be unable to find the basket and the whistle blew with the final score standing 17 to 10 in favor of the Alumnae. Just read the names on the alumnae team and you'll see the reason! On the other hand, Dixie Sims and Pat Wetterer showed their usual good form in playing for Varsity, while Eleanor DeLamater did her best to fill Fuz's place at side-center.

Varsity	Alumnae
Hoff	Stanbrough
	Forward
Mack	Hackers
	Forward
Sims	Tappan
	Center
DeLamater	Carmody
	Side-Center
Cauldwell	Schoedler
	Guard
Wetterer	Wachenheimer
	Guard

Subs.—Barnard, Cook for Cauldwell; Alumnae, Schoedler for Hackers, Bishop for Schoedler.

Final Score—Alumnae, 17; Varsity, 10.

REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on Thursday, February 17th. Permission was granted to the Dance Club to give its annual recital on the evening of March 23rd, although that date falls in Holy Week, it being the only available evening for the performance. The following points were awarded under the point system to the executives of Senior Show: Chairman, 30; Chairman of Staging, 20; Chairman of Costuming, 20; Chairman of Publicity, 10.

When the members of the Conference Committee were appointed last semester, it was agreed that at the beginning of the new term, new members might be needed to discuss new questions that might arise. Student Council, however, concluded that the committee as it was originally was still adequate to deal with the problems before it.

Student Council agreed that it had no jurisdiction over the procedure of University Clubs, to which Barnard Students might belong. The question arose as to whether girls who had failed in some of their college work and were eligible for deficiency examinations should resign whatever offices they might hold before the examinations were held. Often in such cases, the girls pass their deficiency exams, and their previous low grades are raised, thus enabling them to retain their offices. In so far as the exams are now held two weeks after the mid-years, instead of in March as heretofore has been the case, Student Council ruled that students might retain their offices until the results of the deficiency exams are known.

ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Day will be observed this year on Wednesday, March 2nd. It is expected that many of the Alumnae will be back on that day to renew old associations by visiting some of the classes and having tea with the undergraduates in the College Parlor.

The undergraduates are cordially invited to be present in the Theatre at 3 o'clock when Dr. Livingston Farrand and Dr. James Harvey Robinson, formerly professors at Barnard, will speak to the alumnae.

I. C. S. A. ANNOUNCEMENT

I.C.S.A. office hours have been changed for the new semester. They are now:

Friday 11:00-12:15
Monday 3:00-4:00

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, FEB. 25, 1921

**DO COLLEGE "ACTIVITIES"
PAY?**

During that period of our life when we are chiefly concerned with acquiring knowledge, through grammar school, high school, and college, we all encounter the appeal of those seductive doings labelled with the high-sounding title of "extra-curricular activities." Most of us have dabbled our fingers therein, and some of us have gone deeply into that life which is so much a part of "school" yet so little a part of study. Most school and college authorities permit and encourage such things as dramatics, sports, campus publications and the like, insisting at the same time that the major portion of interest be given to study.

The further one goes, the more one realizes the impossibility of living up to this ideal, sane as it may seem. The college insists upon a certain standard in its activities. Dramatics must be worth going to see. The college publications come under the guns of the English departments. Anyone who has taken part in athletics knows how much is expected in that field. A hero in any of these lines is patted on the back by the campus community. Yet it is our own conviction that anyone who has given sufficient interest to his extra-curricular activities to become a hero (and even less) has done so to the detriment of his studies. There are supermen and women who have gone through high school and college, the captain of the team, Phi Beta Kappa, and all the rest, but the exception proves the rule. If you give to your extra-curricular job the time it demands in order to fulfill the standard which the college demands, you will find your problem one of hours and minutes. There simply is not time enough in a day to do justice to your studying and to your job. Which is the more worthwhile? A Phi Beta Kappa would seem to be the crowning glory of a college career, yet many a one has missed out on that honor under the stress of outside activities. Why ask the question, you say. Our aim, during these years is, after all, to acquire academic knowledge. Do not let the activities divert you. Very well, say we, but in that case we might as well abolish activities or lower our standards. Someone always has to be at the head of every job—student government, dramatics, athletics, or what not, and that one is generally the "goat." During lecture her thoughts are concentrated on problems that are forced upon her, that she has to settle, that the college EXPECTS her to settle, but which have nothing whatever to do with her study. Hours on end are taken out of the day for her job, hours which might be spent in the library. Her interest is forcibly focussed upon the activity for which she is responsible—and "man cannot serve two masters." Does it pay? From the point of view of marks, which after all, are the college or school's pronouncement of worth, it certainly does not pay. If there is a different type of gain to the individual, it is obscure, and often far from satisfying.

**FRESHMEN TO DISCUSS Y. W.
PROBLEMS**

Groups will begin, Wednesday, March 2, at 4:00 in R. S. O. Every Freshman will be welcome. The meeting will adjourn to the College Tea at 5:00.

MRS. A. A. ANDERSON

We regret exceedingly to report the death of Mrs. A. A. Anderson on February 22, 1921. Mrs. Anderson was elected trustee of Barnard College on May 11, 1894 and served as Vice-Chairman of the Board from May 5, 1899 until her death. Mrs. Anderson gave us Milbank Hall in 1897, in memory of her parents, and in 1903 three blocks of land between 116th and 119th streets. This gift was of extraordinary value to the college and Mrs. Anderson showed great vision and foresight in presenting it to the college at a time when it was still possible to secure land. This provided for the expansion of the college. Without it we should never have been able to have had our buildings located together. It is the most important gift Barnard has ever received.

**TEACHING POSITIONS FOR
NEXT YEAR**

Two teachers in the high school at Talladega College, Alabama, one for Latin and French and one for science, are needed for next year. Talladega is a missionary college for negroes.

A teacher of English and Latin is needed for a high school in Steuben County.

Candidates interested should apply at once at the Secretary's office.

DO YOU WANT THAT EMBLEM?

The first course in American Red Cross Life Saving methods has just been completed. Another course is to be started Wednesday, March 2 at 4.20 P. M. and will last for six lessons. The examination for both courses will be given April 13 and 20. Those who have taken the first course may review any or all of the classes with the second course.

The examinations which was to have been given on February 22 and March 2 will be postponed to the above dates because of the Gymnastic Contest and the Swimming Meet.

(Signed)

Lelia M. Finan.

LOCAL ECCENTRICITIES

The "Bulletin"

The Editorials:—inspiration:—English and Sociology, alternating each week. General tone:—highly original, deep stuff. Suggested captions:—Reflections of my Senior Year.

The "Open Column":— Might change places with the editorial. Always interesting though not always worth reading. Same old re-hash of incidents of Freshmen and Faculty members. Could be made very funny if we only dared say it all.

"Ogburnisms"

"Do you foller me?"
 "The modern city home is only a sort of kitchen, broom, nursery, and cleaning establishment."
 "The feller ran a "bee ranch" out in Utah you know."

Topics of the Day

Bobby's dog was limping along on three feet.
 "L. A. daddy! Tiger's only hitting on three cylinders."
 S.S. Teacher: "Where do little boys and girls go to who don't put their pants in the collection box?"
 Papa: "Please, M'm. to the picture show."

Fair and Warmer

Mother: "George when I dance with you it seems as though I'm going straight to Heaven."
 George: "Shall we reverse dear?"
 Mother: "What would you do if I should kiss you on the forehead?"
 George: "I'd call you down."
 Mother: "Some terrible things can be done without kissing."
 Bobby: "Right! You ought to see the fish my sister caught."

ARE YOU IMMUNE?

Would you like to meet the immigrants? Then come on the I.C.S.A. excursion to Ellis Island this Saturday, February 26. We are taking the ship which leaves about nine o'clock and will be back by noon—approximately after.
 See the R.S.O. bulletin board for details.

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SENIORS HOLD ELECTIONS

The Seniors at their class meeting on Tuesday, February 15 succeeded in accomplishing an unprecedented amount of business. First Edith Ahrens was elected Vice-president to succeed Frances Marlatt who has resigned. Senior week elections then took place, with the following results: Chairman Senior Banquet, Maude Fisher; Toastmistress, Clara Weiss; Chairman Senior Ball, Gertrude Ammermuller; Chairman Senior Show, Marjorie Marks.

1922 CLASS MEETING

During the assembly held from 1 to 2 on February 15, 1922 elected Mary Taliaferro chairman of the entertainment committee and Isabel Strang, chairman of the decorative committee. Announcements were made regarding the Alumnae-Undergrad luncheon to be held on Saturday, February 19, about Freshman Dance which the Juniors are invited to attend and about Junior Show which will take place on March 4 and 5. It was voted to send an expression of sympathy to Kitty Coffey upon the death of her sister.

BOOKS & STATIONERY

AT THE

Columbia University Press Bookstore

Journalism
 Building



2960
 Broadway

ALUMNAE NOTES

Elizabeth Rawcliffe, 1910, is teaching in the Greenwich Academy.

Harriet Currier, 1911, married Park Elliott.

Mildred Hodges, 1912, is teaching French in the Morristown High School.

Philadelphia M. Sharp, 1912, married Harry G. Carpenter.

Winifred Boegehold, 1914, has left her position as secretary to the vice-president of the Mercantile Trust Company to go to the Rockefeller Foundation.

Luisa Ros, 1914, married John W. White and is living in North Brookfield, Massachusetts.

Alice P. N. Waller, 1914, has left the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company and is now with the C. J. Oliphant Advertising Agency, in charge of the school department and book advertising.

Claudia Moritz, ex-1914, has just taken Helen Lachman's place as writer of fashion advertisements for Gimbel's.

Helen Blumenthal, 1915, married Irving Valentine.

Daisy M. Appley, 1916, has just been appointed principal for next year of the high school at Mahopac, New York.

Rose Ellis, 1917, married I. A. Shapiro.

Sylvia Hecht, 1917, is assistant in the employment and personnel work with R. H. Macy & Company.

Dorothy F. Leet, 1917, is acting as secretary (part time) to Dean Robbins of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Hilda Rau, 1917, is selling for the Angora Specialty Company.

Dorothy Graffe, 1918, is acting as secretary to Mr. Oswald G. Villard in connection with his work for the Marassa Industrial School.

Esther Rogers, 1918, married Kiyo-ki Shiomi and is now living in Kyoto, Japan, at Doshisha University.

Erica Willrich, 1918, is studying at the Sorbonne.

Anna Weil Mendes, 1919, is one of the correspondents with Schweizer Importers, Inc.

Helen M. White, 1919, married F. W. Ash.

Paule More and Jean Brown, 1920, are tutoring.

Margaret Rawson, 1920, has just taken a position at McCreery's as assistant in personnel work—keeping some statistical records, teaching store system to new employees, and doing follow-up work on the floor.

FROSH GIVE DANCE

Many freshmen and a few juniors danced the first Frosh dance in the history of Barnard to an unprecedented success. The dance went off smoothly. The Gym was hardly recognizable. All the unpleasant reminders of Physical Ed. were carefully hidden by long blue draperies. To the fascinating music of the University Five, who not only played but also sang (and well) the dance swung on until one. The dance ended by a masterpiece on the part of the orchestra when they mingled every song hit of the season with the strains of Home Sweet Home. For the success of the dance, Claire Musterman, Chairman of the dance committee and her corp of workers who helped with the tiresome details and the decorations deserves a lot of credit.

GOING TO ALBANY?

There will be a labor hearing in the Assembly Chamber, State Capitol, Albany. All Barnard students interested in attending this hearing communicate with Professor MacMahon or Miss Woson immediately.

MEETING OF HEBREW CULTURE SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Hebrew Culture Society was held on Tuesday, February 15 at 5 o'clock. Typical poems and dreams of the young Jewish poet Raskin were read and discussed. These were followed by a new and charming collection of Jewish fairy tales selected from the writing of the ancient Hebrews.

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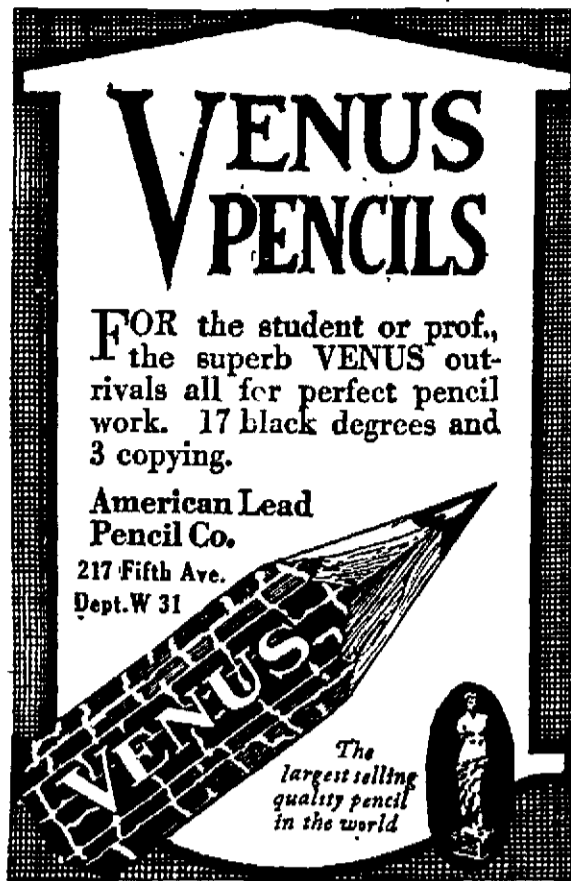
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BARNARD SPECIAL



GOOD ONLY IF READ FEB. 25TH

All ready for the game this afternoon? You haven't even begun to be unless you were at the college song practice Wednesday noon—and even if you were there you've only started the process! We have lots of new songs and cheers for this—the crowning contest of a most eventful varsity season. There will be the usual practice at 4 o'clock for all those going to the game. We hope it will be in the gym but if not, somewhere else in Students' where you can hear it. So come!

Just to save time and as another contribution to one of those blank pages in your song book, learn '22's Sing Song college song.

There's a college of knowledge in New York town,

Where the pretty and the witty in cap and gown

Have established in the Hall of Fame A reputation for the name of Barnard, Barnard evermore.

Chorus: Of college days and college ways

Then proudly sing To thee we raise our hymn of praise, Its echoes ring.

'Tis but the story of wondrous glory Barnard, Barnard evermore.

Each season we reason and poetize Till sighing and trying to realize

Tho we'd like to be origin all The good old lines are best of all For Barnard, Barnard evermore.

It would be a simple and neat task to cut this out and paste it in your book instead of copying it.

Barnard will sit next to the stage this time to be nearer the orchestra. Remember T.C. had that side at the first game and there were so many rooters that they spread over all the Steps! Altos please sit on the left as you face the field, in front—and tenors on the right.

LAST OF THE SERIES!

Friday brings our last chance for the cup. Varsity plays T.C. in basketball this afternoon at 5:15. Come to our gymnasium and yell for the team. We must win!

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Any girl wishing to make a team will be required to have at least two practices a week beginning Monday, February 28.—Practices will take place for Freshmen and Juniors, Tuesday, 5:00; Thursday, 4:00. For Sophomores and Seniors, Monday, 4:00; Wednesday, 5:00.

Every girl is requested to attend the practice schedule for her class if possible.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1ST

Christian Science Society of Columbia University cordially invites you to attend its next meeting in Room N, Earl Hall, at 7:45 P. M.



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