

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXI. No. 15.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8th, 1917.

PRICE - FIVE CENTS.

The Honor System.

It was with decided trepidation and some reluctance that many members of the Undergraduate Association voted, about a year ago, to change the form of the Honor System. In pledging herself not only to refrain from any dishonorable actions in "her college life," but to report any infringements she might become aware of, many a girl felt she was undertaking a job she possibly could not carry out. It was said at the time, that the new reporting clause "would never work;" that telling on one's neighbor was expecting too much of a social obligation, at one jump.

We have had almost a year to test it. Student Council feels it is only fair to the Undergraduate body to know how it has worked. The definite cases of dishonesty have been kept a matter of secrecy among as few as possible. But it seems only right that it should be known that a certain number of cases have occurred and been dealt with accordingly. It would seem that the development of a new attitude toward an Honor System had come about. We have, of course, to view it, not as an individual code but as an Honor System of a community for which each individual is responsible. Realizing this, two students, during the year, have reported what they considered to be infringements of the Honor System. In one case it was reported to the Undergraduate President and in the other to the student accused, who, thereupon reported herself to the Undergraduate President. Two other cases were reported by instructors. All cases have been carefully investigated and dealt with as fairly and justly as possible.

We do not feel that there is a great deal of dishonesty in Barnard, in fact we optimistically believe there is very little. But there is, no doubt, a slip here and there. It is just here where your neighbor slips that you can help her in a kindly way, by telling her to "own up." She will thank you for it some time, no matter how hurt or indignant she may be at the time.

We are beginning a new term. We have the chance to keep its record absolutely clear of every form of dishonor. It means an effort on every individual's part. Let us take a fresh start and resolve to do our part in upholding the Honor System.

BEATRICE LOWNDES.

Chapel.

On Monday, January 22, at Chapel, Doctor Ross read to us a charming little love sonnet—the work of an unknown author, who is at present a student at either Barnard or Teachers College. Substituting for the "you" of the poem, Christ's name, Dr. Ross based his talk on it as a text. It would be hard to give any complete idea of Dr. Ross's talk without first giving the poem—but since this is impossible all that can be done is to outline his main points. Christ alone, supremely matters. "Before Christ came" there was little. But when Christ came to the world he did three things. First he released the personal faculties of man. He accepted the hopeless. That is, he gave man faith in himself. Then again he, by becoming one of us, makes us unable to lose faith in man. Christ was a man: Why despair? Finally He gives us faith in God, He destroys the atheistic concept by supplying the creative need. "He gave us love."

Chapel last Monday was worth going to.

1917 Tea.

On Monday afternoon at four o'clock, January 15, the Seniors cordially received their younger sisters, the class of 1919. All enjoyed the tea. The Sophs want to thank 1917 for exhibiting the college spirit we all want in Barnard.

French Society Meeting.

Have you ever been to Versailles? Yes or no—it made no difference on January 18, while Professor Loiseaux delivered an extremely interesting lecture about that famous place. With the aid of illustrated slides, he managed to call up pleasant recollections for some of us, and equally vivid new scenes for others. Credit, however, is also due to the linguistic abilities of his audience—they really understood Professor Loiseaux's delightful French almost as well as the beautiful pictures!

The Societe Francaise seems to have mysterious and exciting plans for an entertainment to be given soon after mid-years, as a strong and sure sign of its complete resurrection.

Faculty Meeting.

At the last faculty meeting, held this week, it was decided that the entrance examination in Greek and Latin should after July 1918 be wholly at sight. This will do away with the examination on certain prescribed texts which is at present combined with the sight translation. The faculty also voted to allow, beginning in July 1918 certain substitutions for the present history requirements. Modern European history from the beginning of the sixteenth century may be offered instead of the mediaeval and modern history given in examinations now; the history of modern England and the British Empire from the beginning of the sixteenth century may be offered instead of general English history; United States history since the Revolution and American government may be offered instead of general American history and civil government.

Trustees' Meeting.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the trustees of Barnard College, a gift of securities valued at about \$5,000 was accepted from an anonymous donor. The income of this fund is to be used for promoting the physical health of the students and officers of the college—for example, to provide rest and country air in emergencies for those in need of them and for similar purposes.

The executive committee also resolved that in its opinion one of the proposed wings for Brooks Hall, the hall of residence, should be constructed as soon as the necessary funds could be secured. The Committee on Buildings and Grounds was requested to secure a tentative estimate of the cost of construction, the number of students that could be accommodated, and the probable expense and profit in running such an addition to the Hall.

Coming Events!

Alumnae Day is to be February 24. Plans will be published next week, but meanwhile be sure to save the date.

Mark March 14 on your calendar with a red mark. Do not make plans for that afternoon—you will find it worth while. Particulars later.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, FEB. 8, 1917

It is evident from the social gatherings which have been held in Columbia Library during the past two weeks, that a number of Barnard students, so-called, need to have impressed upon them the real seriousness of some of the people who make use of the Library to study for examinations.

Groups of Barnard girls have made themselves conspicuous by sitting with books open before them while they converse for hours at a time about nothing in particular with the girls

next to them. The use of the Library is a privilege not to be abused. There are many serious workers to be found there who must concentrate on the work in hand and cannot accomplish anything because of the sophomoric verbosity going on behind them.

Last year Barnard College had to submit to the indignity of having a letter written to us by the Chief Librarian at Columbia reproving us for noisy and unseemly conduct. Certainly girls who have reached the age for attending college have reached the age where they can control their natural proclivities for chatter until a more opportune time presents itself.

Student Council Notes.

The regular meeting of the Student Council was held on January 17th at noon in the Alumnae Room. It was moved and seconded, and carried that the Craigie Club be allowed to change its name to the Newman Club. Senior Week regulations were then passed. The most important change in these, as compared with last year's regulations, is that girls who matriculated in February and have maintained a good standard and intend to graduate the February following the Senior Week of their class, thus completing their course in the allotted four years, shall be permitted to take full part in all Senior Week activities. Girls who have not completed the course in four years may attend Senior Banquets and Senior Dances as guests, but may not take part in any events of Senior Week.

Respectfully submitted,

CORNELIA GEER, '17.

Exchange Notice.

Attention of students is called to the new price list of articles on sale in the EXCHANGE, which will be posted in the Exchange and on the students bulletin boards. The prices of candy, stationery have advanced considerably within the past few months, and we have had to raise our prices accordingly.

K. FISHER,
Manager.

ADELAIDE BUNKER,
Business Mgr.

Calendar.

Thursday, February 8.

Academic Chapel: Dean Gildersleeve 12:00.

Brooks Hall, Tea to Sophomores.
Glee Club. Undergrad. Study, 4:00.

Friday, February 9.

Brooks Hall, Faculty Reception.

Saturday, February 10.

Newman Club Tea to Columbia Newman Club, Theatre, 3:00-6:00.

Monday, February 12.

Chapel, Theatre, 12:00; Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D.D.

Tuesday, February 13.

Undergraduate Meeting, Theatre, 12:00.

Wednesday, February 14.

Undergraduate Tea, Undergraduate Study, 4:00

Mr. Sullivan will address State Scholars, Theatre, 4:00.

Thursday, February 15.

Journalism Club, Theatre, 4:00, Miss Fannie Hurst

Glee Club, Undergrad. Study, 4:00.

German Play Notice.

The Deutscher Kreis of Barnard and the Deutscher Verein of Columbia will collaborate in presenting a ripping comedy, "Der Bibliothekar," by G. von Moser. The proceeds of the annual play accrue to a prize fund. Tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 15., 4 p. m., cold lunch room. Marked copy is on reserve in library.

SOPHIA AMSON,
Chairman.

Chapel Notice.

The Chapel assemblies for the second semester will begin on February 8, Thursday, with Academic Chapel, at which Dean Gildersleeve will address the college.

The first Monday speaker will be the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church and Professor in Union Seminary.

On Thursday, the 15, a representative of the Charities Organizations will be present to tell of opportunities for work in that field.

Glee Club Meeting.

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18, Glee Club members met for a rehearsal, and very wisely worked their voices before indulging in tea and sweets. The idea of having a rehearsal before tea seemed to be a great success, and we must admit that they had a splendid time.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

Personals.

'09—A daughter, Jane Holt, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Perry (Hilda Hedley) on August 17, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are living at 2226 Loring Place, University Heights.

'10—A second son, Edward Fox, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George F. Whicher (Harriet Fox) on October 8, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Whicher are living at 8 Woodside Avenue, Amherst, Mass.

'11—A daughter, Marianne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Kaufmann (Irma Heiden) on December 28, 1916.

'13—A son, Frederic Eugene, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Eugene Reeve (Louise Comes) on September 23, 1916. Mr. and Mrs. Reeve are living at 30 Euclid Avenue, Maplewood, N. J.

'13—A son, Edward Everett, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Caldwell, (Harriet Wilmot) on November 14, 1916.

Engagements.

'13—The engagement of Hazel Martin to Mr. Allen Wood Spicer has been announced. Mr. Spicer lives in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Princeton, and also of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

'14—The engagement of Charlotte Lewine to Mr. Alvin T. Sapinsky has been announced. Mr. Sapinsky was graduated from Columbia in 1908. The wedding will take place on February 22.

'14—The engagement of Mary G. Ross to Mr. Winfield Townsend has been announced.

Change of Address.

'13—Mary Voyse—32 Park Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

'13—Mrs. H. A. Pender (Mary Paxton)—317 Hickory Street, Abilene, Texas.

We have received news of the formation of a Barnard Club in Seattle, Washington. At present the club is very young, and has no activities to report. The members are:

President, Mrs. Le Roy M. Backus, '08 (Edith H. F. Boetzkes), 1316 Boren Avenue, Seattle. Mrs. Oswald Brown, '05 (Fanniebelle Leland), Box 14, Bryn Mawr, Washington. Miss Otilie Boetzkes, who once took courses at Barnard, although she is not a graduate. She is a sister of Mrs. Backus. Miss Lucy Reed Powell, '13, Annie Wright, Seminary, Tacoma. Miss Helen B. Shipman, '14, Assembly Hotel, Seattle.

We deeply regret that owing to a misunderstanding for which the Alumnae Editor must take all the blame, there were not enough copies of the last issue of the BULLETIN for us to send one to each graduate of Barnard, as we had hoped to do. Therefore some of you will have to pardon our carelessness and be contented with this sample copy. In order to continue the Alumnae Department we must have the support and interest of the alumnae. We therefore hope that you will take this opportunity to subscribe to the BULLETIN. By special arrangement the price including mailing, for the rest of the year will be one dollar (\$1).

In this issue we begin an experiment. We are going to have a serial, which will appear from now until we reach the end of it, in due course of time. We heartily recommend it to our readers. In order to add a thrill of excitement to its publication, the name of the writer will not be published until the end of the article. The first part of the serial appears below. The story is a true one, and is an account of the recent adventures of one of our alumnae.

"ANYTHING FOR SUFFRAGE" A Campaign Diary.

AUGUST.

Monday.—This is a subtle campaign. I am reducing it to a formula and repeating its main points over, and over, and over again, and when I get through someone always looks at me with a belligerent expression and hisses: "You are campaigning for Hughes." And yet it seems simple enough:

1. The quick and direct way to settle this suffrage question is through a federal amendment.

2. You can't have a federal amendment without the help of the party in power.

3. The party in power has refused a suffrage amendment.

4. The only way that you can convince them of the folly of their ways, President and Congress both, is to prove to them that it costs votes.

5. Therefore the Woman's Party appeals to all women who have suffrage to use their votes to protest against the refusal of national suffrage by those who have the power to grant it.

Could anything be neater, sweeter and easier? And yet, though "I love you, California," it is very hard to make you understand!

Thursday.—A suffragist's life may be different, but it is never dull. Today

I rose at 2:30 a. m., caught a train to a "junction" (polite term for nowhere), which I reached at four, found a "motor stage," and drove fifty miles through sunrise, dust, and desert. But I arrived at 10:30, and I hadn't gone around by Los Angeles as the supercilious station agent said I must, and there were all of fifty ladies at the meeting of the "Improvement Club," thirty-nine of whom pledged themselves to non-partisanship. Not so bad!

Saturday.—Lo, an adventure! This is by all odds the worst hotel I have yet struck. Its floors boast more dust, its hamburger steak more onions, and its mattresses more bumps than I would have believed possible. (Paraphrasing, I must observe that the town is better than the hotel—it is getting up a fine meeting). The dining room is so small that "the lady" can't have a table to herself. This noon it was a very seedy drummer who shared it, the kind who long ago gave up hopes of a "fat" circuit. They are pitiful creatures but inclined to be fresh. "Pass the salt," said this one amiably, and followed it up with "Hot day!" Of course I recognized the "old stuff" and replied with the salt cellar and a haughty stare. Whereupon he leaned forward and said, "You have eyes exactly like the sweetheart I lost thirty years ago! I never expected to see such eyes this side of heaven * * * she died at eighteen, poor girl. Mary her name was, and she was Irish." He made a fatal mistake there; he paused to sigh. I launched into suffrage. Poor thing! He heard my whole speech, jokes and all, and sat there munching his vile food and never missing a word. I got up to leave the table. He reached into his pocket and took out a limp old pocketbook. He opened it and I saw a thin, a very thin, roll of bills. He peeled off two tens. "Here," he said, "take these for your work, and God bless you!" There were tears in his eyes and in mine, too. He wasn't fresh * * * he had been in earnest all the time.

SEPTEMBER.

Tuesday.—Anybody hungry for assorted sensations should go campaigning. I have just had a new one. I have been dead broke two hundred miles from anywhere. I had used up my quarter's allowance, and the check from headquarters was not here, and I had to get to S: * * * This morning, I went down to the depot at six, and with a bold air demanded a ticket. It cost \$4.05. My resources totalled the tidy sum of forty-eight

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

It is most interesting to find the number of Barnard Alumnae who are connected with the Julia Richman High School. Among the teachers are: May G. Wendell, '01; Marguerite Smith, '05; Mrs. Robert Haberman (Thorborg Brundin, '08); Mary King, '09; Nanette Hamburger, '10; Caroline Sandal, '12; Harriet Hale, '12; May Kenny, '14; Mary Lee Mann, '14; Henrietta Krinsky, '15. Myrtle Schwitzer, '11, is secretary to the principal, and Ethel Schlesinger, '11, is doing clerical work at the same school.

Mildred Hamburger, '12, and Chrystene Straiton, '13, are members of a newly organized group of Morningside Players. They are in the cast of "The Iron Cross," by Elmer L. Reizenstein, author of "On Trial." The play is to be presented at the Comedy Theatre on Tuesday afternoon, February 13.

'95—Mrs. Charles Sears Baldwin (Gratia Whithed), has gone back to college and is taking 6 hours of geology work a week under Dr. Ogilvie.

'01—Euphemia Johnson is the principal of Brownell Hall, Omaha, Nebraska.

'04—Izora Scott is teaching Latin in Erasmus High School. She also acts as grade advisor.

'06—Mrs. Nelson Goodyear is catalogue librarian in the Engineering Building at Columbia.

'08—Jessie Houston is teaching mathematics at the Wadleigh High School.

'08—Marie Hufeland is teaching the Sixth Grade in Public School 34, the Bronx.

'08—Eleanor Hufeland is teaching Vocational English in the Industrial Art School in Mount Vernon.

'10—Florence Hopewell is teaching French in the High School at Leonia, New Jersey.

'10—Virginia Mollenhauer has her own law office in the Bronx, and is practicing law.

'10—Doris Long is to begin work this month as an organizer for the New York City Woman Suffrage Party.

'10—Mildred Downs is working in the office of the Department of Anthropology at Columbia.

'11—Madeleine Hirsh is in charge of the Employment Bureau which is run by the Federation of Associations for Cripples. It is a branch of the Public Employment Bureau.

'11—Helen Coombs, who received her M. A. from Columbia in 1915, has been an assistant in biological chemistry since that time. She is working for a Ph.D. in the department of Physiology. She read a paper at the

meeting of the Physiology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is now doing research work with Professor F. H. Pike. As a result of their work at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Miss Coombs and Professor Pike have published an article in the February number of the Journal of Physiology.

'12—Elinor Franklin, who returned from San Francisco in September, has started work as the Superintendent of the Crippled Children's East Side Free School.

'13—Harriet Seibert is translating French articles for the Commercial and Financial Chronicle.

'13—Josephine Melsha is teaching Science and Mathematics in the High School at Ramsay, N. J.

'13—Ethel Webb is assistant in the History Department at Teachers College. She is studying for her Ph.D.

'13—Dorothy Cheeseman is on tour with Oliver Morosco's Western Company. She is playing the title rôle in "Peg O' My Heart."

'14—Jane Dale is studying Institutional Administration at the Pratt Institute.

'14—Sara Sturgis is private secretary to the Secretary of the Woman's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

'14—Florence Schwarzwaelder is assistant to Dr. Eastman of the Department of Herpetology of the American Museum of Natural History.

'14—Edith Williams is studying in the Illustration Class at the Art Students' League.

'15—Margaret Terriberry is secretary on a part time basis to Miss Amy Grant, who gives musical recitations at the Plaza Hotel. She is also taking a course in typewriting at the Scudder School.

'15—Marion Borden is teaching English in the Junior High School at Grantwood, N. J.

'15—Helen Blumenthal is in charge of the office of the Clearing House for Mental Defectives, of which Dr. Schlapp is the manager.

'15—Ray Levi is doing district visiting and vocational guidance work for the Hudson Guild.

'15—Lilian Soskin has a position with a moving-picture company. She writes sub-titles for films. She is also studying for a Ph. D. in Economics at Columbia.

'15—Mrs. Evans Clark (Freda Kirchwey) is writing stories for magazines.

'16—Jeanne Jacoby is in an advertising office. She is assistant press agent for Alexander Zeitlin, the famous Russian Sculptor.

'16—Gertrude Schuyler and Gertrude Dunphy are doing statistical work for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

'16—Dorothy Myers is doing Laboratory Investigation for the New York Department of Health.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

sents. "Can you cash a check?" I asked, knowing he couldn't. "How much?" he inquired. I had no check; therefore the bluff had to be a big one. "Ninety dollars," I replied in frosty tones. He shook his head. (What would I have done if he had said "Certainly?") There was a travelling man on hand, a young, rather horrid one, in too fashionable a suit. "Let me pay it," he begged. Money from a strange man * * * "Anything for suffrage" * * * I weighed it, heard the train whistle, and said "Thank you!" So he bought my ticket, and sat beside me all the way up the line. But it turned out that he had lived next door to my family the last year I was at Barnard, and knows my kith and kin, and had heard all about me, so it wasn't such an adventure after all. And the check was here waiting for me, so I shan't starve in the desert yet awhile.

Friday.—Today I encountered a bold, bad villain, and if Robert W. Chambers could get hold of this incident and embellish it a bit, he would make a tidy sum from the *Cosmopolitan*. I went to the newspaper office with a beautiful "story" this afternoon. The editor, aged about sixty, puffy faced and genial, invited me behind the little gate into his sanctum. I told him my tale, and didn't realize that he was edging nearer and nearer. But I realized it when he leaned forward and tried to kiss me! It was a simple matter to push him away, and to get behind a chair with a "what do you mean sir!" expression and attitude. "You'd better come through," he said. "You mean," I retorted, "that you run this sheet on a no kiss, no publicity basis?" "Aw, come on, ——" he began. It was a bit too much for my perfectly good Irish temper. I threw the tale down on his desk. "Do what you please with that," I sputtered and stalked out.

The ladies who were giving a reception for me that night were too important to disregard. "The reception" appeared, with a headline. I was relegated to the last sentence: Out-of-town guests present were Mrs. Blank of B—— and Miss X of Los Angeles." But it was a real, moving-picture, dime-novel adventure!

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1.)

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3)

Saturday.—The meeting today was such a good one; sixty women or more, and lots of enthusiasm! They joined right and left, and organized, and stayed afterward to talk some more. One lady stayed to the very last: such a thin, frail, gray, little person, who coughed and coughed, and tried to stop and couldn't. When everyone had gone, she brought twenty-five cents; three nickels and a dime, and slipped them into my hand.

"It's so little," she said, "but it's all I can spare. I can't work now—"

I protested.
 "Oh please take it, I do so want to help," she said. Her lips quivered.

"I was afraid perhaps it wasn't convenient for you—"

"Oh, it is, it truly is! It's the money for my eggs * * * the ladies of the church give me a little every week for fresh eggs, because the doctor said I needed them. I have the sickness you know. But eggs nor anything else isn't going to make me well. I can't never had the vote. I came here from Iowa, and I haven't been here long enough, and by next election I'll be dead. There's nothing I can do to help but this and I know you're right! I'm a lone woman, and I've had to work hard * * * I know how we need the vote * * * I want to help." She brought on another fit of coughing by her vehemence and I had to help her to a chair and get her a drink of water. Then she tottered away * * * and they dare to say that "women don't want it!"

Wednesday.—This has been a horror of a day. The newspaper announced that the meeting would be at the hotel instead of the clubrooms. Therefore the society leader telephoned to her cohorts to stay away, and like sheep most of them did so. The bank won't cash my cheque and I'm nearly "broke" again. And finally, about twenty minutes before the meeting we had a thunderstorm, a thing that never happens in California. There were about thirty women present, and one of them was a southern Democrat, who kept making remarks to the atmosphere in general in a loud and unmistakable tone of voice. To cap the climax, headquarters telephoned that I must leave at once for Santa Barbara, which means a night on the train, and not even an upper berth to be had! At any rate the storm cooled things off, even if it did make the universe smell like the catacombs. Wet eucalyptus trees are the smelliest things yet invented.

(To be continued.)

Senior Week Regulations.

Student Council has passed the following regulations regarding Senior Week:

No student receiving a degree through Barnard College shall be allowed to take part in more than one Senior Week.

1. Students graduating before their class:

a—A student completing the work required for her degree, one year before the class with which she has been registered, may take active part in the Senior Week of the class with which she is graduating, or of the class with which she has been affiliated.

b—A student finishing the work required for her degree a half year before the class with which she has been registered, may take active part in all the events of the Senior Week of the class with which she has been affiliated.

2. Honorary Members:
 Former members of the Senior class who have been elected honorary members of the class, may be invited to Senior Week as guests.

Note 1—This shall be interpreted to mean: Honorary members may attend Senior Banquet, Senior Dance, and all other events, as guests. They may not have a part in Senior Play, Ivy Day, Alumnae Parade, Class Day or other events of Senior Week.

Note 2—See class regulations regarding Honorary Members.

3. Students graduating after their class:

a—Students who have entered in the February after the class with which they have been affiliated, and who are receiving their degrees within four years after entering, may take active part in the Senior Week of the class with which they have been affiliated, provided that they lack no more than 18 points for their degree.

b—Students affiliated with the class, who are neither completing their work, nor receiving their degree within four years of entering, shall have the same privileges as Honorary Members.

c—Students who are taking their fourth year in some other institution and who expect to get Barnard College credit and degree (e. g. Medical School); and transfers from other colleges, who will receive their degrees in September, shall be referred to Student Council.

*Active part shall mean taking part in all events of Senior Week.

All students who have not paid their class dues shall not be eligible to take part in Senior Week.

News From Other Colleges.

Cornell.

A school of business administration proposed for Cornell University will offer courses in public affairs and lead to a master's degree. An entrance requirement of three years in any college of the university is recommended.

Vassar.

Part of the profits of the sale of the Vassar Book of Verse, published by the 1916-1917 board of editors of the Vassar Miscellany Monthly will be used to endow the Monthly.

To cover the increase in operating expenses, all students will be required to pay a "maintenance fee" of \$50 a year. This item has been kept separate from the tuition fee because the trustees believe that it is only a temporary necessity and that it can be given up after three years.

Vassar has accepted Colgate's challenge to a debate. Vassar is to choose the subject.

Smith.

Classes in home nursing under the auspices of the Hampshire County Chapter of the American Red Cross Society began this week. For certification as a nurse's aid, one must complete the course in home nursing and sign the muster roll of one of the base hospital units which have been formed throughout the country. Signing the roll incurs the possible obligation of service during the next two years with that unit wherever sent in case of war.

Goucher.

Dr. Virginia C. Gildersleeve will deliver the annual Phi Beta Kappa oration on Wednesday, March 14, at 9:45 a. m. in the College Auditorium. Her subject will be "The Spirit of Scholarship."

Yale.

From 1,521 out of a total of 1,895 items of work secured by the Bureau of Appointments during the period since September 1, the sum of \$6,270 is known to have been earned.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BUY THE BULLETIN.

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3)

Wisconsin.

The university has adopted the "Big Brother" movement launched by the Y. M. C. A., whereby students are teaching small boys how to play, providing the much-needed games and country hikes and cooperating with the juvenile courts to keep the youngsters out of mischief.

A collection of Chinese books has been contributed to the University of Wisconsin library by a graduate student; the collection includes works by the greatest philosophers and poets in China, all bound in Chinese fashion.

Harvard.

To raise a fund of \$10,000,000 for the unrestricted use of the university is the program announced by the Harvard endowment fund committee. The formation of this committee and the launching of its campaign came as a result of the constantly increasing financial needs of the university without a corresponding increase in resources.

The Hague People's University, Holland, has adopted the American idea of university extension in the form of a People's University. The new institution has already an enrollment of seventeen hundred.

College Women Plan First Athletic Meet.

The first convention of women's athletic associations in the colleges and universities of the West and Middle West will be held at the University of Wisconsin, on March 9 and 10, under the auspices of the Women's Athletic Association. More than 20 colleges and universities are planning to send delegates.

The convention is the result of a questionnaire sent out recently to women students in many educational institutions to obtain information on the work of various departments and associations of athletics and physical training for women.

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THE OVEN.

In Memoriam.

"The time has come," the teacher said
 "To talk of many things
 Of Capital and Labor and
 Why Presidents aren't Kings.
 And why you children take A5
 And whether you'll have wings."

"To read a bit," the teacher said
 "Is what you chiefly need,
 The papers and the magazines
 Are very good; indeed—
 Now, if you're ready, children, dear,
 We can begin to speed."

"But not with us," the children cried,
 With feelings very blue,
 From such a pleasant summer,
 'twould
 Be a dismal thing to do!"
 "The sky is fine," the teacher said
 "You all enjoy the view."

First they a book did order from
 Columbia's bounteous store,
 Then thick and fast they came at last
 For more, and more, and more,
 Hoping to gain some little good
 From C. S. Baldwin's lore.

"It seems a shame," the teacher said
 "To play them such a trick,
 Since they are still so very young
 And really very thick."
 The class A5 said nothing but—
 "It doesn't pay to kick."

"I weep for you," the teacher said
 "I deeply sympathize."
 With lines and marks he sorted out
 Errors the smallest size,
 Holding his pocket handkerchief
 Before his smiling eyes.

"Oh children," said the professor,
 "You've had a lot of fun,
 Shall we be writing briefs again?"
 But answer came there none—
 And this was scarcely odd, because,
 He'd flunked them, every one.

Note: Will the reader please bear in
 mind the French saying:
 "To be truthful one must tell the
 truth, but not always all the truth?"
 GERTRUDE A. MILLER, '19.

In Dr. McCastline's Office.

I have been waiting here four hours
 with a cinder in my eye—
 It will take one minute to get it out
 But I must wait my turn
 There are many others waiting with
 me—
 Across the way sits a Columbia Law
 Student
 Reading the "Movie" Magazine.



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 Writing to a girl in Yokohama,
 And a grey-haired woman
 From Hicksville and T. C.
 Is trying to look over my shoulder
 To find out what I am writing.
 Here comes the nurse now
 With a yellow slip
 Does she want me?
 No, it is the man with the porcupine
 hair.
 The cinder feels as large as a bean—
 So it cannot be cast out
 There is nothing for me to do
 I must wait my turn.

A. L. ALFKF

I wended my way to the rest-room
 one day—to rest.
 The Faculty were lunching next
 door.
 About the rest I shall tell you later.
 But why not now,
 My name is Outis and I'll use
 Cryptic language: "Non quievi."

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J. C. Presents Fannie Hurst.

The Journalism Club announces that the visit of Miss Fannie Hurst, postponed in December, will occur on Thursday, February 15, at four o'clock in the theatre.

Miss Hurst, in discussing the subject of her talk, asked what topic would be suitable for the occasion, and upon being told, "yourself," answered naively, "Oh, I like that!" And indeed, anyone with a self and a career as interesting as hers would like to talk about it. Her success has been so rapid as to seem almost phenomenal; altho still in her twenties, she is ranked as one of the foremost of the younger short-story writers in America today.

After being graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, her "home town," she came to Columbia for some graduate work in English, and spent a year here, and a discouraging one at that. "I never heard the sound of my own voice for days at a time," she says, "except occasionally in a class, and not often then."

She spent the following year in doing special articles for the daily newspapers and Sunday magazine sections. Her first stories were by no means snatched up at once by appreciative editors. They went the rounds, like those of many greater and lesser writers. Her first story in the "Saturday Evening Post"—and a story in the S. E. P. makes you—was rewritten four times, until the editor wrote her, "Bully! you got across this time!" And she has been getting across ever since, with the result that one of the most widely circulated magazines in the country announces in a full page display its exclusive publication of her work for the coming year.

Miss Hurst, for all her success and fame has not lost a whit of her youthfulness or love of play. She keeps house in a lovely little studio apartment with a maid and a Persian kitten, and she has a weakness for fancy-dress parties.

But she will tell all these things perhaps, and many more, in her own charming manner, next Thursday afternoon.

Firelight Club.

If joint meetings of departmental clubs continue to be as interesting and as well attended as that of the Firelight and Classical Clubs on January 16, the experiment may be considered completely successful. The drawing room at Brooks Hall was filled to the doors, some late comers having to place their chairs on the threshold or even in the hall. Professor Perry gave a scholarly talk on Sappho and her poems, enlivened by a delightful mixture of Graeco-American humor, enjoyed quite as much by those who had never taken Greek as by those who were steeped in classic learning. At the close of his talk Professor Perry translated some of Sappho's lyrics, which were then sung in Greek by Lucile Hart, accompanied on the piano by Miss Pearl Wilson who has set them to music in a charming and—so far as we could judge—wholly Greek manner.

After the entertainment was over refreshments were served while Faculty and students joined in a sociable time until some time after the drawing room clock announced "ten o'clock." It was very gratifying to have, not only such a goodly representation of members of both clubs, but also such an astonishingly large number of Faculty present: Dean Gildersleeve, Professor Brewster, Professor and Mrs. Baldwin, Miss Goodale, Mr. Haller, Miss Hirst, Professor Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Messer, Miss Sturtevant, Dr. and Mrs. Shear, Dr. and Mrs. Van Hook, Miss Weeks, Dr. Wheeler, Dr. and Mrs. Young; and also a number of alumnae who had formerly been members of either club.

Firelight Club is arranging to have three of the six meetings this semester joint meetings with some other departmental organizations, and hopes for the same gratifying cooperation of Faculty, students, and alumnae that characterized this first attempt.

The next meeting of the Firelight Club will be held on Monday evening, February 19th, at Brooks Hall, at the usual hour—eight o'clock. The guest of the evening is to be Miss Sturtevant, who is to speak on "Emily Dickinson;" and those of us who remember Miss Sturtevant's talk to Firelight Club last year will arouse your anticipations for this coming meeting. This is a closed meeting, "for members only;" but students who have entered this semester and who would be interested in seeing what Firelight Club is like, will be most cordially welcomed.

A pressure of work has unfortunately compelled the present Secretary-Treasurer of the Firelight Club to resign her office, so there will be a business meeting in the very near future to elect someone to succeed



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her. Watch the bulletin board for a notice about the meeting.
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