

DEC 29 1917

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXII. No. 1.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 4th, 1917

PRICE - FIVE CENTS

To the Undergraduates.

Again, we face a new year of work. And we need no one to tell us that this year is different from those we have faced before. During the summer the war has come very close to many of us, and it is difficult at times to feel the importance of our college work. We are in danger of making the present situation an excuse for superficial efforts, rather than a spur to greater achievements. For there is no justification in our continuing at college, we are no more than "slack-ers" unless we approach our academic life this year with sterner determination and unequalled zest.

Having done this, with a like enthusiasm and earnestness, we shall want to do some actual war work. "Everyone doing something," might be our slogan. Can we not pledge definite hours and make those hours count in useful service?

Some of the problems that have faced us other years now seem unimportant, but many normal and somewhat commonplace tasks still demand our time and thought. Here are a few concrete problems for all of us to think about. Have you any suggestions?

1. Have we any suggestions to offer the Faculty in regard to a revision of the Adviser System?

2. Would it be valuable to have Student Advisers, too?

3. In what ways can the work of the committee on student representation for the revision of the curriculum be made more valuable?

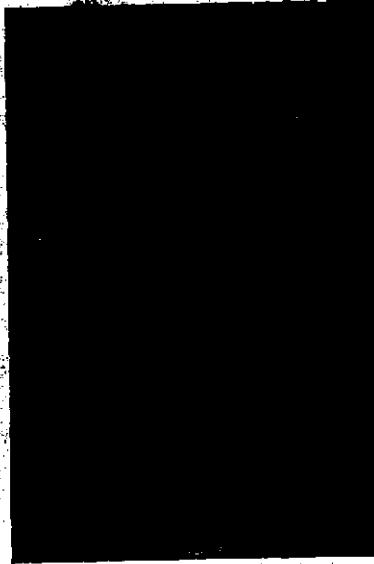
4. Is the establishment of a Board of Presidents which shall meet to discuss common interests and problems, advisable?

5. How shall we meet the demand for vocational advice and guidance?

6. How can we strengthen (the) co-operation and interest between alumnae and undergraduates?

These are our problems. Will you help to solve them?

The new building which we have all looked forward to for so long will soon be ready for use. Those who have seen any part of it have experienced "thrills" of delight and our enjoyment of the splendid rooms will be no less keen for the delay in realization. The additional problems it will present can be solved only by united efforts. Let us resolve that this year shall find us hard at work, cheerful and resolute. MARY R. GRIFFITHS.



MARY R. GRIFFITHS
UNDERGRAD PRESIDENT
1917-18

The Best Is Yet To Be.

Last Thursday noon the Dean made several informal announcements to the undergraduate body, who had assembled in the theater. Her words made us considerably more hopeful than we had dared to be. The completion of Students' Hall has been considerably delayed by the exigencies of war. There is, however, a strong possibility that within two or three weeks certain designated portions of the building will be thrown open for our use. Meanwhile, we are asked to keep off the premises and to confine ourselves as noiselessly and unobtrusively as possible to such of Milbank's nooks and crannies as are left to us. The campus will, doubtless, prove a blessing in fair weather. While our library remains in crates in the cellar, we are free to use the main library at Columbia, being especially careful not to abuse the privilege or to forget for one instant that we represent Barnard. One extremely happy addition to the resources of the college is the enlarged physical education department. We now have our own physician, Dr. Alsop, a Barnard graduate. We shall doubtless appreciate these and other privileges more fully when we are transferred to the spacious corridors of Students' Hall. Meanwhile, patience, good temper and co-operation with Student Council and other persons in authority will help to alleviate our woes. The Dean will extend a more formal welcome to the college, and especially to the entering freshmen, next Thursday at Academic Chapel.

Barnard to Establish Red Cross Auxiliary.

Provided that the sanction of the Undergraduate Association is obtained, Red Cross Auxiliary, No. 203, of the New York County Chapter, will be established in Barnard, to be known as the Barnard College Red Cross Auxiliary. The plans for the activities of the auxiliary have all been formulated, but have been held somewhat in abeyance until it is evident that the college is desirous of undertaking the work. The activities of the auxiliary will be divided, generally into two classes, the making of surgical dressings, and the knitting of warm garments for our men fighting abroad.

The surgical dressing work was started last year under the auspices of the National Surgical Dressing Association, and will be continued in much the same way. After the opening of Students' Hall, the workroom will be located there, but until that time the department of zoology has kindly given the auxiliary the use of rooms 401 and 402, except on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, when room 413 will be used. The workroom will be open from nine until twelve in the morning and from one until five in the afternoon. All students are earnestly requested to give all their available time to this work, than which none is more important. It is not essential that you be a Red Cross member, although all are urged to become members. Previous experience in the work is not necessary, as competent instructors will be on hand at all times. At the various class meetings to be held during the week, an opportunity will be given everyone to sign up for this work. After the hours have been adjusted, lists will be posted in room 401, where you can find out just when you are due in the workroom. Sign up for as much time as possible, and live up to your pledge. Do not sign, we urge you, if you are the sort of person whom we must hound, twice a week, with "Where were you on Wednesday morning?" All workers, according to a Red Cross ruling, must wear a white apron and head-covering while in the workroom. A limited number of these may be borrowed in the work room, but regular workers are urged to buy their own. Information as to price may be had in Room 401.

The other branch of the auxiliary's activities, the knitting, will have temporary headquarters in room 2, the old Exchange, which has been given to us

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN
Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 4, 1917

Never before have we felt so deeply a need for those brief speeches of greeting and well-wishing with which it has been the custom of our President and our Dean to meet us. We have always listened to them, the older students with a mellow satisfaction in the performance of an ancient rite, the Freshman with a glow of pride in the official acknowledgment before the student world of their important existence, but none of us with a conscious desire to be reassured that going to college was the right thing. For the most part, we have been a motley crew, some few of us coming with an honest, well-thought-out purpose the rest because we imagined it would be fun, or because we had nothing else to do, or worst of all, because some pathetically well meaning parents sent us. As such, it was hardly to be expected that we should consider whether or not we were doing the greatest good for the greatest number.

But this year, do what we may, the darkness of that shadow that has been over Europe these three long years is over us. After the first effervescence of greeting, the commonest phrase has been, "It was hard to come back, there is so much needed." The cry rises from every side that it is a time to be doing, not to be looking on, and in all our minds, whatever the color of our opinions on the war, there returns incessantly the question: "Is it right to come here? Is it right to spend time placidly learning dates, writing themes, when the whole world is in agony?"

We had, then, a very real need of those clear-cut words of President Butler: "In this war there are no spectators. You who have come here are serving your country, the cause of humanity, as surely as any

man in khaki." They make it a little easier for us to keep in mind the thought that this war is not the be-all and end-all, that there is coming a future when every individual with a mind trained to clear thinking will mean so many yards gained in the race toward our goal of a true and lasting peace. They make it a little clearer that just as certainly as the man in khaki must spend long months in a training camp, so must we prepare ourselves to face those problems which will come when the battle line has disappeared. By them finally we may justify our course and with a new deeper earnestness born of our doubts, look to our faculty to aid us, that when the call comes Barnard may have no slackers.

Out With the Good as Well as the Evil?

One of the greatest and most stirring moments in the college life of most of us came when we first heard the deep and glorious harmonies of "Stand Columbia." It gave us, as nothing else has ever given us, a perception of the broadness, strength and might of the university of which we form a part. It helped us to realize how small that part was, yet how pregnant with possibilities for service. All this, and more, did it bring to us, as entering freshmen; and it is impossible to say how much more it has brought and will continue to bring, in memory at least, to all those who have ever joined in its strains. As well talk of casting from our hearts the music of Beethoven, Mozart, Wagner himself, as of ceasing to love and to reverence "Stand Columbia." Chance may have brought it to pass that a people, whose present aims and past achievements fill us with indignant horror and mighty purpose, have chosen to express those aims to the same tones that we have been wont to use; but chance has failed to convince us that those peoples' power to pollute a lofty theme is in any degree greater than our power to maintain that theme. No music on earth could reconcile us to the loss of the dear, familiar organ-like notes of "Stand Columbia," as we and as our collegiate forbears first heard it sung. We earnestly and sincerely hope that the opinion of the student body will be sounded, and that we shall not be coerced into so childish a procedure

as abandoning the magnificent hymn that is so distinctly our own by right of the honor, love and loyalty to which it has again and again given voice.

R. L. V.

R. J. M.

War Work and — War Work.

Now that your program is finally settled, you are deciding what are the extra curricular activities to which you will devote the rest of your time.

For many people the touchstone for these decisions is, "Is it war work?" You want to give your surplus energy to something more immediately and tangibly useful to the Big Cause than the acquirement of education.

Wigs and Cues has one solution to offer:

When you are through your academic work, you roll up your sleeves and say, "Now I want to do something I can see and feel is helpful." You run through the list, knitting, surgical dressing, clerical work, all sorts of specialized volunteer services.

And you don't leave any time for play—which is unhealthy—mentally and physically.

Wigs and Cues wants to give as many people as possible a chance to be helpful—and play, too.

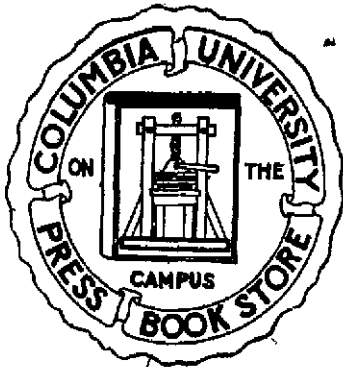
We want to give a great, big, successful Red Cross Benefit Play. Here is a chance to help and, incidentally, to enjoy yourself thoroughly. Everyone who can act (and lots who just want to, but "never tried before") should come out for the Wigs and Cues play, try-outs.

But there is more to a successful war benefit performance than a capable cast. We need a fine play and a large, enthusiastic audience. We cannot afford the high royalties of the really good plays unless we can be assured of the backing of the whole college. We want a good play, we want a good cast, we want a good audience, we want a large number of attractive posters, we want quantities of yummy things to sell between the acts.

Give us your time, your money, your talent, your encouragement and we will give you the chance to serve and to have a jolly good time.

A big performance at Barnard and **BIG BENEFITS for the Red Cross.**

In the meantime, watch the BULLETIN and the bulletin board.



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Notice!

Members of the 1918 Mortarboard and anyone to whom the Mortarboard owes money! All itemized bills submitted to I. Greenbaum or H. Goldstein before October 5, 1917, will be paid. If you have submitted a bill but never received payment, you must submit a second bill.

After October 5, no bills will be honored.

Results and Needs

Will everyone who obtained wool and knitting needles last spring from the War Relief Committee please return the finished sweaters or mufflers, and the needles, to the knitting room.

Opening Exercises.

The opening of Columbia's 164th academic year was a clear indication of our state of mind in looking forward to a year of service. The exercises were different from any within our memory. A militant air was lent even to the academic procession by the appearance of several uniforms. Chaplain Knox's prayer was a deeply sincere plea for guidance in our work for a great cause.

The President's greeting struck the note of Columbia's attunement to the rush of outside events. Last year hundreds were gone from Columbia to the nation's service. This year still more have gone and the rest are working along lines of service called for by the present crisis. A large number of the faculty are absent from service. Eight to nine hundred students are engaged in direct service to the government, while as many more are engaged in auxiliary work.

President Butler reminded us forcibly that the enlistment of every resource and every force of the nation will establish the right of its cause. The trained youth of the nation is an important factor. We are summoned

to a year of high resolve and firm purpose; each to do "his bit" for the service of our country.

Professor Cassius Jackson Keyser Adrain, Professor of Mathematics, made the address of the day, "The Enterprise of Democracy." He said, in brief, that this war is a contest between autocracy and democracy, between a lust for dominion and a passion for freedom, that we know autocracy and condemn it for its own deeds; but that democracy, our cause, invites study. The greatness of democracy is shown in its principles which, in turn, are shown in living realities, the composite sense of being one of human kind, as well as all creative and altruistic impulses. Democracy, he concluded is worth fighting for, as it is as old as aspiration, as enduring as hope, and greater even than peace.

C. S. A.

What has become familiar to the college as the College Settlements Association is now to become known as the Community Service Association. This change of name is merely the outward sign of the greater and broader work that the association has gradually undertaken. For particulars see the article in next week's BULLETIN.

BUY THE BULLETIN

How We Stand

Barnard College opened on Wednesday, September 26, for its twenty-ninth year, with a registration of 593 regular students and 27 specials. A comparison with the figures of last year, 622 regular students and 46 specials, shows that there has been a slight decrease in some of the upper classes, due probably to the fact that some students are engaged in various forms of war work. A few of those still absent, including a number who are working in the agricultural unit at Bedford, are expected to return next week. The number of special students is markedly less than usual. In the Freshman Class, on the other hand, the registration, although still incomplete, is larger than it was last year.

Some changes in the faculty have been caused by the war. Professor James T. Shotwell, Professor of history, will be absent on leave for the year, acting as chairman of the National Board for Historical Service. Professor Henry E. Crampton, who had planned to take one semester's leave, will remain on duty at the university to carry on his work as chairman of the Columbia University Committee on Mobilization.

He is also Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Engineering and Education of the Advisory Committee of the Council of National Defense.

Professor Henri F. Muller of the Department of Romances, Languages and Literatures is still absent on active service with the French Army. Dr. Armin K. Lobeck, instructor in geography, has also left to enter government service. Miss Emilie J. Hutchinson, of the department of economics, has accepted the position of manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations with which, as a member of the Board of Directors, she has been connected for some years. She will, however, remain on the Barnard staff of instructors, and will continue to give an elective course on Women in Gainful Occupations.

New instructors added to the staff during the summer will include Mr. Henry F. Grady, A. B., lecturer in economics; Lucia Smith, A. B., lec-

turer in chemistry; Bessie W. Lyle, A. M., lecturer in zoology; Helen H. Parkhurst, 'assistant in philosophy; Margaret Burns, assistant in physical education; Lilian Egleston, A. B., secretary of Brooks' Hall.

Student Council.

A special meeting of Student Council was held on Friday, September 28, at 12 o'clock.

It was moved and carried that:

1. The office of chairman of war relief count 40 points.
2. The office of chairman of surgical dressings count 30 points.
3. The office of chairman of information count 20 points.

It was moved and carried that the recommendation be made to the Undergraduate Association that we form a Red Cross Auxiliary under one of the two following plans.

1. That we support ourselves entirely.
2. That we receive the material from the Red Cross.

It was moved and carried that the College Settlements' Association be granted permission to continue its work under the name "The Community Service Association."

An appropriation of \$50 was made to defray the expenses of a series of teas to be given the Freshmen during the next two weeks.

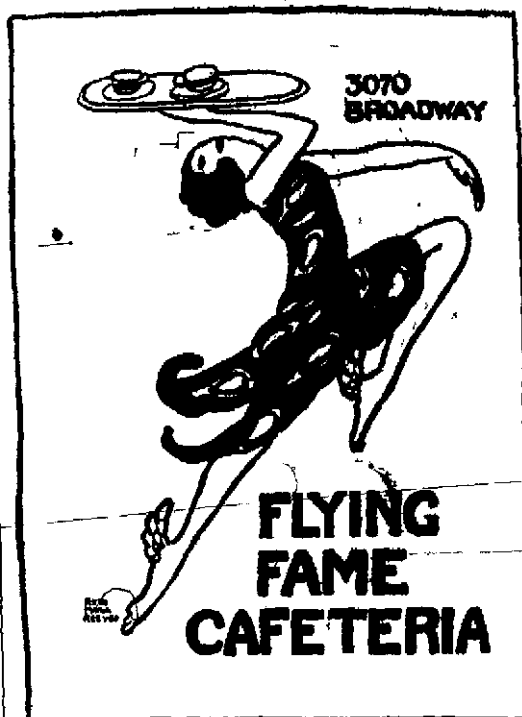
Respectfully submitted,

MARY R. GRIFFITHS,
Chairman of Student Council.

Do You Want

To play tennis, basket ball, to swim or skate? If so, you must be a member of A. A. A special A. A. police force will be on hand this year to enforce this ancient and oft disrespected ordinance. This year A. A. members only will be admitted to the sacred precincts of Barnard's sporting world.

Wild rumors have been wafted to us of the many new plans that A. A. in conjunction with the physical training department, has up its sleeve. Whether the roof of Students' Hall will be turfed for hockey (not at all impossible, declare the loyal remnants of the hockeyites), or whether boxing bouts will be inaugurated, is to be decided at a joint meeting between physical training and A. A. officers. Watch next week's BULLETIN for particulars.

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2. If she has an entrance condition unremoved
3. If she is on probation by special action of Committee on Admissions, the Committee on Instruction, or the Dean.
4. If she is not a member of the Barnard athletic association.

Tournament Rules—

1. No match may remain unplayed for a space of time exceeding three days.
2. Semi-finals and finals must be refereed, other matches may or may not, according to desire of players.
3. Balls will not be supplied by the association.



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(Continued from page 1, column 1)

by the physics department. Here wool and needles may be bought at a price just slightly above cost and far below the prices of the retail stores. Knitting instruction will be given at any time. If you have never knitted, come and learn. If your talent has so far limited you to sweaters, come and learn to make socks. All garments made in Barnard will be sent in the name of the Barnard Auxiliary. All surgical dressings will be wrapped and packed for shipment to France.

We are undertaking a huge task, and in it we ask the aid of everyone, undergraduates, alumnae and faculty. We need wholehearted support, moral and material, and when we say material, we mean not only your energy, but your financial aid. Information may be had from the War Relief Committee.

MILDRED BLOUT

1919 Engagements.

Helene M. Platt to Charles Ulin of Boston, Mass., a M. I. T. graduate.

Leslie McCarten to Lieut. Frederick Wheeler, U. S. R., of Philadelphia.

Julia W. Treacy to Lieut. Harold H. Wintjen, U. S. R., Yale, 1913.

1918 MARRIAGES.

Esther Heiman to J. Goldstein.

Natalie Plough to Lieut. Adriele Harris, U. S. R.

Undergraduate Association**Treasurer's Report**

	Budget	Expenditures
Catering	\$150.00	\$143.54
Printing	100.00	94.37
Alumnae Day	40.00	35.40
Inter. St. Gov.	15.00	15.00
Exp. of Del.	15.00	15.00
Blue Book Cons.	15.00	20.00
Dec. Under. St.	75.00	75.00
Magazines	8.00	3.75
Typewriter	50.00	50.00
Com. on St. Rep.	10.00	6.00
Bulletin	25.00	25.00
Contingent	32.00	24.74
Total	\$535.00	\$507.80

Deposited:

Sale of copper by Mortar-board	\$ 44.25
Ring committee	808.00
Sale of collars	8.50
For rent of typewriter	3.95

Balance forward \$345.83

Respectfully submitted,

WENDELA LIANDER.

September, 1917.

Post Mortem.

The Exchange is no more. We have been asked to write a humorous dirge. We can't. It would be sacrilege. To us the memory of the Exchange is hallowed. The Exchange was the noblest institution for profitably wasting time that Barnard's fertile brains ever invented. The Exchange shall be forever associated with the spirits of the departed. We can still hear Adelaide hurling anathemas against the existing social and religious systems, or Ruth Jensen stentoriously arguing that the classics should not be ousted from the schools, or Kathleen wittily demolishing modern pseudo-literature.

Oh, what's the use. The Exchange is no more. No more Brewsters to sustain us through hours of work and woe, no more rare and ancient volumes to use in self defence, no more of E. Van Dyne's pop-corn, no more Russian postal cards, no more moth-eaten caps and gowns to wear to chapel, no more urgently needed No. 6 note paper.

But somewhere in the Barnard strong box lies a check for \$292, the material success of the old Exchange. The Exchange is dead. Long live the Exchange!

Undergraduate Reception.

The Freshmen and Juniors went up two-by-two, quite like the animals to the ark, only in this case they went up to meet the Dean and the officers of the undergraduate association. And then every one went to the theater and sat around in a circle. First the upper classmen sang and cheered—not very lustily—but that didn't matter. The songs by Beatrice Guggenheim compensated a good deal. Betty Smith, '19, and Vera Klopman, '19, treated the Freshmen to the best that Barnard has to show in Greek aesthetic dancing. After refreshments had been served each little Freshman danced with her Junior sister until six o'clock.

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Wigs and Cues.

The resignation of Mrs. Adriel Harris (Natalie Plough, '18), from the office of chairman of Wigs and Cues is news of great loss to the society. Wigs and Cues' career has reached a critical point in its relation to the life, ordinary and extraordinary, of the college. Shall we have Barnard plays by Barnard people? Shall we have war benefits? Shall we have either or both? Decisions on these points will be made shortly.

Academic Chapel

The regular Chapel exercises will begin with Academic Chapel on Thursday, October 4th, when Dean Gildersleeve will address the college. The Monday series will be opened next Monday, October 8th. The speaker will be Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, D. D., of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Coffin is an old-time friend of Barnard College and well known to all the students as a brilliant speaker, so that there should be a large attendance to welcome him.

Alumnae News.**ENGAGEMENTS.**

Mary Mulqueen, '12, to Edward Q. Carr, Columbia law school, '13. He is a brother of Margaret Carr, '15, and Elecia Carr, '19.

MARRIAGES.

Katherine Harrower, '17, to Frazier Peters, Columbia college, '16. He is a brother of Joan Peters, '17.

Edna Henry, '15, to Vincent Leroy Bennett, University of Pennsylvania, '13.

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