

# THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXII. No. 2.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 11th, 1917

PRICE - FIVE CENTS

## Barnard Alumna Gets Croix de Guerre

In August, 1914, Countess Koutousow-Tolstoy (née Mary Frothingham, Barnard, 1904), was living at her villa at Biarritz. Without delay she turned her house into a hospital and proceeded to prepare herself for personal service by taking a nurse's training course. Later she was transferred to a post nearer the battle lines and from there, in spite of her unceasing labors she has found a moment to write to us at Barnard. We print the letter in full.

Ambulance de Vaux-Vareennes,

Marne, June 22, 1917.

It might interest you to get a letter from the front. I have been in Champagne for several months, this being my second post there. We are five minutes, in auto, from the front lines, so you see how close it is.

During the offensive I was near Rheims (which I have visited), and a great many thousand wounded passed through our ambulance. We kept only the "intransportables" for hospitalization. Every day we received enemy shells in the neighborhood, from 300 to 600 meters from us; but sometimes we were seriously bombarded. One night I was able to do service to the Commandant in taking care of some wounded civilians, and taking them myself into the interior—as they call the hospitals further back. For that I was given the Croix de Guerre with the following citation: "Américaine veuve dès le début de la guerre offrit ses soins aux blessés français, a fait preuve lors d'une abnégation complète, d'un absolu dévouement, d'un zèle à toute épreuve. Dans la nuit du 8 Mai, lors du bombardement d'un village par pièces de gros calibre, s'est portée spontanément au secours de plusieurs personnes militaires et civiles ensevelies dans une maison détruite par un obus; a assuré, sous les projectiles, l'évacuation des blessés." The general of a corps d'armée pinned the decoration on my uniform, so I have the Croix de Guerre with the gold star.

Since coming here we have been bombarded by aeroplane, and we have an enormous hole in the garden of the ambulance. . . .

I hope to go to America as soon as the war is over, for a short visit. I shall go to see you at College.

Very sincerely yours,

MARY KOUTOUSOW-TOLSTOY (1904).

## Mass Meeting at Barnard

A mass meeting of undergraduates and alumnae of Barnard College was held Tuesday, October 9th, at 4:30 P. M. in the theatre. The following resolution was moved and unanimously carried: We the undersigned, alumnae and undergraduates of Barnard College, having abruptly lost the extraordinary privilege of studying American politics under the guidance of Dr. Charles Austin Beard, when on October 9 Dr. Beard resigned from Columbia University, express our keen distress at the deprivation we thereby sustain.

A committee consisting of one alumna and two undergraduates members was appointed to consider the existing situation and to lay the result of their deliberations before a second mass meeting to be held Wednesday, October 10th. The members of the committee are, Mary P. Griffiths, '18, chairman, Mrs. Norris Tibbets (Mary Powell, '16) and Rhoda Milliken, '18.

## Physical Education.

The Department of Physical Education is at present engaged in giving physical examinations to the underclassmen. Although handicapped by the incompleteness of Students' Hall, the work of the department, as indicated by the new posts and weird markings on the campus, has already been launched. The department issued a bulletin sketching its curriculum and describing the equipment of Students' Hall. The new building provides for three floor spaces, a swimming pool, a play field, a special room for corrective and remedial work, and individual rest rooms. Classes in graded gymnastics, dancing, swimming, group and organized games, individual remedial work and hygiene will be offered.

The requirements have been raised to four periods a week for Freshmen and three periods for Sophomores. For Juniors and Seniors there are no requirements. But classes in gymnasium work, games, dancing and swimming are open to them. They are urged to take some regular exercise and also to organize class teams for gymnastic contests, games, tournaments and swimming meets. A games tournament of captain ball has been scheduled to take place before Thanksgiving. The use of this game for older students is novel. Its advantages are that large numbers may play on an equal footing, without over individualization. There is a possibility of re-

## The College Settlements Association Reorganizes For Wider Work

The College Settlements Association has reorganized, has widened its scope of work. The symbol of its plans and hopes is to be found in its new name—The Inter-collegiate Community Service Association.

In the reorganization, only those changes have been made which are necessary to answer the need felt by the association—namely, the need for broadening its activities. The old functions are to remain intact; the support of the College Settlement houses; the attempt to interest college women in all forms of social service as well as all its other duties and interests are to continue with no less enthusiasm and vigor. But very important new work has been introduced. This is the promotion of further community undertakings in cities, towns and rural districts. This involves new machinery, more workers, and a greatly increased budget. It is a difficult undertaking, but a very worth-while one. Have you not known many small communities in remote places which needed a neighborhood house, for instance, far worse than a badly congested district in our own city? In just such a place the association wants to help organize something which the community itself can take over when it is once started.

The plan also involves the establishment of an "Advisory Board, consisting of men and women who represent organizations with varying social interests. Through this board the association would be able to co-operate with other organizations such as the Consumers' League, the Public Health Association and thus bring a much wider view of social interests to the college woman, both undergraduate and alumna, and bring her into closer touch with whatever field she is particularly interested in."

This gives you just an idea of what The Inter-collegiate Community Service Association is going to attempt. The whole scheme was presented and passed at the conference of the association held at Mt. Ivy, New York, last May. Many prominent members of different social organizations were present to give their valuable opinions

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

viving hockey, if enough enthusiasts will migrate to some field (Van Courtland or Riverdale), on Saturdays.

**BARNARD BULLETIN**

Published weekly throughout the College year, except the last two weeks in January, by the Students of Barnard College

**EDITORS.**

*Editor in-Chief*

RHODA J. MILLIKEN, '18

*Assistant Editor-in-Chief*

ROSE LE VINO, '19

*Associate Editors*

- SOPHIA AMSON, '18
- GLADYS CRIPPS, '18
- H. SHELBY HOLBROOK, '18
- ELSIE OSCHERIN, '18
- ELICIA CARR, '19
- DOROTHY GOLDSMITH, '19
- MILDRED KAMMERER, '19
- GERTRUDE MILLER, '19
- GRETCHEN TUROFF, '19
- FELICE JAEBECKY, '20

*Advertising Manager*

MARION LEVY, '18

*Business Manager*

EDITH LOWENSTEIN, '19

*Assistants*

- EDITH BAUMANN, '18
- ETHEL MOTT, '18
- LUCILLE WOLF, '19
- EMILY YOUNG, '19
- MARY CROOKAL, '20
- LOCKIE PARKER, '20

Subscription—One Year.....\$1.50  
Mailing Price ..... 1.80  
Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter October 21st, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3d, 1897.

Address all communications to  
BARNARD BULLETIN  
Barnard College, Columbia University,  
Broadway and 118th Street, New York.

**NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 11, 1917**

It has been said that man learns best by his own experiences. In the majority of cases that is undoubtedly true, in the case of a college course it is the most detrimental method conceivable. A university is par excellence the place in which to profit by the experience of others. Four years is too short a space of time to permit an extensive use of the trial and error method of acquiring knowledge. We must in that period get stocked up for life, so to speak, and if we would not lose out finally we must take in as far as is humanly possible all the necessities. That means no margin for wasted energy. Our only way of effecting the desired result is through the aid of those who lecture to us and those who have gone before us.

There is then no question as to the need of an adviser system. There is, however, a grave question as to the

possible efficiency of the present system evidenced by the serious discussion to which it has lately been subjected. We recognize only too well how earnestly the faculty have striven through long and patient years to help us, but they, as well as we, have seen that results are not entirely satisfactory.

There are any number of reasons for this, for which the faculty is in no way accountable. In the first place forgetful of the Dean's annual advice to the sophomore class, its members in the delight of their newly acquired right to choose, often take an adviser in a department other than that under which they wish to study their major. Another grievous fault of all upper classmen is to leave the question of a program entirely out of their minds until the day before the important documents must be filed. Nor has all of Miss Meyer's wrath and indignation been able to prevent a continuance in such evil ways.

But allowing for these human, apparently insurmountable stupidities, there is one addition to the present system by which we believe faculty advisers could obtain better results; we make the suggestion with a full realization that the faculty does not constitute a leisure class. It seems to us that if each department would work out a list of courses, excluding required ones, which are not merely allied but are closely and necessarily connected with the work under that particular department, we might avoid the glaring incongruities from which our programs suffer chronically. If there is room after the necessities have been placed, it would afford the student of economics infinite pleasure to meditate on classic French drama, but all necessities first.

There is one final point of weakness in the Faculty Adviser System, and one for which there is apparently no remedy except the institution of a Student Advisory Board made up of Seniors and Alumnae. The members of the faculty have a not altogether incomprehensible hesitation in declaring the course of a colleague stupid or valueless. Yet it is common knowledge that such courses do exist. We make this statement from no supercritical frame of mind. It is a very serious question as to whether it is possible to adopt in American universities a plan which a foreign born member of the faculty explained to us. It appears to be the custom of students in continental universities to avoid with the result of its extinction, the course of any professor who does not take sufficient pains, or exert sufficient energy or has not sufficient personality to keep the unwavering attention of his students.

Without reserve we declare the discussion of this question to be our chief reason for desiring a Student Adviser

System. At first sight such an opinion may appear to have all the crudeness and impatience of youth; but as we stated in the beginning four years is a perilously short time for stock taking, in it there is no margin for dulled interest or crushed enthusiasm. Those are privileges reserved for the outside world.

**The Finale of "Stand Columbia."**

We accept with resignation (that being the order of the day), and with a very deep regret, the explanation that the change of music of "Stand Columbia" is due not to any bitterness of mind, but to a most honest desire not to offend any guests from allied countries whom we may have the pleasure of entertaining.

We can not refrain from saying that we believe that any possibility of offence might have been allayed by printing on the programs a certain excerpt from the Encyclopedia Britannica concerning the composer of the Austrian National anthem: "There is sufficient evidence that his (Haydn) family was of Croatian stock; a fact which throws light upon the distinctly Slavonic character of much of his music." What more could be asked of the composer of one's music than that he be of the race of one's ally, of the stock of a people for whose liberation one does battle?

R. J. M.  
R. L. V.

**New Resident at Co-Operative Dorm**

The faculty resident at the Co-operative Dormitory for the year 1917-18, is Miss Alice Waller of the History Department.

**Undergraduate Questions.**

The BULLETIN columns are always open for the expression of student and faculty opinion. The board of editors reserves the right of suppressing anything which borders on personal controversy.

**Correction.**

The BULLETIN wishes to make a correction in regard to a statement in the issue of last spring to the effect that M. Nichols, '18, had failed to pay for her subscription. M. Nichols had paid her subscription in full, the error arose from some mistake in checking off accounts paid to Student Council. The BULLETIN wishes to add that it is always most grateful to any one for bringing to its notice similar or other mis-statements.

(Continued from page 1, column 3)

as to the advisability of the new undertakings. Among them were Mrs. Florence Kelly and Miss Schwarz of the Consumers' League, Miss Lillian Wald of the Henry Street Settlement, Mrs. John B. Andrews of the American Association for Labor Legislation, Miss Byington of the American Association of Societies for Organizing Charities, Miss Black of Association for Prevention of Suspension of Labor Laws in War Times, and Miss Peck of the Inter-Collegiate Bureau of Occupation.

At the present time there is, among many people who have the good of humanity in mind, a real antagonism to settlement work on the grounds that it is merely a soothing syrup which was well enough twenty years ago but which has now outlived its usefulness. Such people should have heard what these women had to say. Instead of rushing into the reorganization plan with unbounded enthusiasm they rather clung to the humbler fields already occupied by the settlements.

Mrs. Kelly expressed her feeling that the settlement had offered as its greatest opportunity hospitality to people and to ideas and that it was almost grudgingly that she saw the divergence from the brick and mortar walls of hospitality to more impersonal interests. Miss Vida Saiddler said that she believed the neighborhood house to be an adjustable social center and that just now its power was invaluable towards an international peace. Miss Wald felt very definitely that the message of the settlement—the brotherhood of man—was face to face with a real challenge and that we must not lose sight of the message. Miss Balch, Miss Schwarz, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Andrews had a most interesting conference as to the necessity of guarding our own democracy during the war, and the part that the settlement must play in that. The following telegram was sent to the governors of Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York:

"The electors of the College Settlements Association at its annual meeting at Mt. Ivy, May 5th, 1917, protest against any relaxation of labor laws during war time. Great Britain's experience has proved such relaxation impairs strength of workers, reduces output, is unpatriotic as it defeats its purpose."

The settlement has not outlived its usefulness. It is in its very essence flexible and will die only if it fails to keep in mind that it is only one part of a great social movement. The College Settlements Association has done good work in the past and is safeguarding itself for usefulness in the future by progressing, widening its scope as it sees the need for a great work in this critical moment in the world's history. CLAIR PATTERSON.

# Watch for Tiffin

Inc.

announcement

## Next Week

### Stand Behind Our Soldiers.

If the heart of the whole country is with our soldiers of the National army and it is believed that it is, the money of the nation will be back of them. The Liberty Loan is to be used to arm, equip and maintain our soldiers, to prepare them for the conflict in France and make them as effective and powerful as possible, and safeguard them in every way possible. In addition, it will be used to give them life and indemnity insurance and provide for their dependents. The uses of the Liberty Loan appeal to every patriotic American, for it is used for our soldiers and sailors and the principles which they uphold, which the heart of the whole country is with.

From *Treasury Bulletin*, No. 19.

That Barnard is "standing behind" is shown by the size of our Liberty Loan committee:

M. R. M. Griffiths, '18.  
W. Liander, '18.  
H. Brown, '18.  
H. Higgins, '18.  
I. Murtland, '18.  
C. Lambert, '19.  
F. Brockway, '19.  
M. Herod, '19.  
E. Herod, '19.

### Save Your Linen.

Anyone who has clean old linen, household linen, handkerchiefs, etc., is urged to bring it to Room 403, headquarters of Auxiliary No. 203. The linen is used for wrapping dressings for sterilization and is badly needed by the Auxiliary.

### Deutscher Kreis Not Suspended.

Due to rumors all the more disturbing because of their vagueness, Theresa Mayer, '18, president of Deutsche Kreis is desirous of making a few very definite statements.

The Deutscher Kreis is not and has never been in any way connected with German politics, or the propagation of German political theories. It exists for the sole purpose of studying German literature, art and music, with the additional idea of having a very good time doing it.

That the thought of suspending its activities should for a moment be entertained seriously seems to the president of the club utterly absurd. In this case no question of the fitness of entertaining a French marshal with things Germanic arises; since it is not the good fortune of so insignificant a thing as a college club to offer hospitality to so great a person. There is nothing then to prevent the members of the club from exercising the very just right of considering and discussing such good things as Germany may have offered to the world.

The plans of Deutscher Kreis for the winter are presumably much the same as those of other clubs, certain meetings devoted to Red Cross (all to include the eternal knitting bag); the rest to the usual lectures and teas. The question of a play is as much mooted here as elsewhere. Miss Mayer is of the opinion, however, that as "Wigs and Cues" puts it, "The much needed recreation and the much needed money for war relief" might be acquired at one and the same time. But more of that later.

**Scholarships for the Year.**

The list of students who hold competitive scholarships at Barnard College this year is announced as follows:

Lucille Pulitzer, Residence Scholarships, Gladys M. Cripps, 1918, Charlestown, Mass.; Frances D. Rule, 1919, St. Louis; Jane K. Chase, 1920, Spring Brook, Wis.; Susanne Payton, 1920, St. Louis; Frances C. Coeke, 1921, Warrenton, Va., and Effie C. Ross, 1921, Mansfield Depot, Ct.; Pulitzer New York City Scholarships; Dorothy Brockway, 1919, Harriet Keehn, 1920, Leonie F. Adams, 1921; Pulitzer Competitive Freshman Scholarship, Lois Tuttle, 1921, Ridgewood, N. J.; Pulitzer Tuition Scholarships, Frances F. Haynes, 1918, Columbia, S. C.; Edna Neuville, 1919, Schenectady, N. Y.; Eleanora Kinnicutt Scholarship, Wendela Liander, 1918, New York; Emma A. Tillotson Scholarship, Emily A. Dowling, 1919, New York; William Moir Scholarships, Lockie Parker, 1920, Madisonville, Ky., and Margaret G. Myers, 1920, East Orange, N. J.; Brooklyn Scholarships, Dora Kahn, 1920, Sylvia Koppald, 1920, Gladys Van Brunt, 1921.

Non-competitive scholarships have been awarded to the following students:

Ella Weed Scholarship, Marion Benedict, 1919, North Tarrytown, N. Y.; Veltin School Scholarship, Helen Frederickson, 1919, New York; Jennie B. Clarkson Scholarship, Elizabeth Hobe, New York; Emily James Smith Scholarship, Elecia Carr, 1919, Brooklyn; Anna E. Barnard Scholarship, Margaret A. Nolan, 1920, New York; Brearley School Scholarship, Millie Griffiths, 1918, New York; Eliza Taylor Chisholm Scholarship, Ruth K. Brubaker, 1920, Mountain View, N. J.; Graham School Scholarship, Marguerite Mackey, 1918, Hunter, N. Y.; Mrs. Donald McLean Scholarship, Rhoda J. Milliken, 1918, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Henry C. Coe Scholarship, Marjory Barrington, 1919, New York; Mary Barstow Pope Scholarship, Anne Hopkins, 1920, Savannah, Ga.; Charles E. Bogert Memorial Scholarship, Susan Gower, 1919, Greenville, S. C.; Anna Shippen Young Bogert Memorial Scholarship, Lucy Carter Lee, 1919, Macon, Ga.; Martha Ornstein Brenner Scholarship, Vera V. Klopman, 1919, Weehawken, N. J.; Barnard School Alumnae Scholarship, Adelina Longaker, 1918, East Aurora, N. Y.; reverted Brooklyn scholarships, Marion Alleman, 1919, McDougall, N. Y.; Dorothy Birdseye, 1919, New York, Lola M. Crandall, 1919, Fulton, N. Y.; A. Louise Irby, 1919, East Orange, N. J., Helena Shine, 1918, New York, Clarice A. Smith, 1919, Clifton, N. J., Elizabeth M. Stewart, 1918, New

**Alumnae News.**

**MARRIAGES.**

Emily Lowndes, '14, to Joseph Van Tassel.  
 Mary Powell, '16, to Norris L. Tibbets.  
 Ray Elliott Levi, '15, to William S. Weiss. Mr. Weiss is a brother of Carol Weiss, '16.  
 Laura Bennett, '11, to John Green.  
 Helen Kahrs, '17, to Walter C. Kronenbitter.  
 Louise Walker, '15, to John Howard Northrup.  
 Carol Weiss, '16, to Gordon C. King.  
*What They Are Doing.*  
 Rosalie Brooks, '13, is teaching English in Harrison high school, New York State.  
 Katharine Gay, '11, holds the highly important post of business manager of *The Woman Citizen*, the new Suffrage weekly.

**New York Branch of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.**

The annual luncheon, which will be this year a WAR LUNCHEON, will be held at the Great Northern Hotel, 118 West 57th street, on Saturday, October 20th, at twelve-thirty.

Directors of the following fields of war service will present an outline of their plan of work: Americanization, Women's Medical Association, National Service Commission: Work Among Girls Near Training Camps, Recreational Facilities at Training Camps, Reconstruction Work. Opportunity for discussion will be given and a vote will be taken concerning the particular field of war service the Branch will undertake this year.

A special invitation is extended to recent graduates of colleges included in the corporate membership of the Association.

All members are at liberty to bring guests.

The price of the luncheon is \$1.25 per plate. The chairman is Mrs. Hathorne C. Geer. Please send amount before October 18th, to the President, Miss Edith Valet, to whom checks should be made payable.

EDITH F. MULHALL,

EDITH VALET, 616 West 116th St.

President. Corresponding Sec.

MISS EDITH VALET,  
 Box 102, Palisade, N. J.

Enclosed please find \$..... for  
 ..... places at the luncheon on Octo-  
 ber 20th.

Name .....  
 Address .....  
 College .....

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)



3070 BROADWAY

**FLYING FAME CAFETERIA**

**Breakfast-Luncheon-Dinner**

3070 Broadway

Between 121 and 122d Streets

1161 Amsterdam Avenue

At 117th Street



Buy your  
**Victrolas and Records**  
 at

**BLOUT'S BROADWAY**  
 At 108th Street

Tel. Lenox 2035

**M. J. ROTH**

PRINTING for Particular People  
 STATIONERY for Schools and Colleges  
**1495 THIRD AVENUE**

**DORB COMPANY**

Broadway and 127th Street  
 Broadway and 116th Street  
 Manhattan Avenue and 108th Street

DELICIOUS SODA  
 PURE DRUGS  
 CUT PRICES

## Under the Clock.

We make our Bow.  
If you would have a colyumn,  
That's worthy of the name,  
And not a string of whiskered jokes  
Decrepit, aged and lame,  
Then note the "bright" remarks and  
stunts  
That people say and do,  
And send them to ye Editor—  
We put it up to you!

Freshie—"Where is the Barnard library?"

Old Stude—"In crates at present."

Freshie—"Crates? Crates? Where is Crates?"

The 1918 Mortarboard was just out. The enthusiastic reader sat beside the girl who was responsible for the army-navy game joke on the "goop remarks" page. That girl is not proud of that joke. She threatened our life for printing it. The E. R. laughed loud and long at said joke, and remarked to her neighbor: "Isn't that the funniest thing you ever heard! I wonder who was that stupid!"

## Paradise Lost, II.

## Canto I.

Argument: *small, but useful, class studies were situated on the second floor of Milbank.*

I had a little study once.

All done in gold and brown,  
With couches, pillows, chairs and lockers

Standing all aroun';  
And when I sought a friend to  
"touch,"

An enemy to slay,  
I found them by the dozens there  
On any given day.

## Canto II.

Argument: *We moved out of our study, hoping to get a better one in Student Hall this fall.*

But Student Hall approached us  
With plans exceeding fair;  
"O! place your study 'neath my roof,  
You'll have more space and air!"  
We packed our goods and chattels,  
And to th' Athenian maid  
Gave over our loved forum,  
Where once we scrapped and played.

## Canto III.

Argument: *x y z \* % — — — !!!*  
We have another study,  
Down in the donjon deep,  
Where ink and chalk are ornaments,  
Where darkling shadows creep.  
And no one knows where anyone  
Is to be found once more—  
Along the corridors is heard  
A mother-tongueish roar.

Put all contribs in locker 298.

H. S. H.

## Seniors to the Freshman.

Without doubt guests are the chief ingredients of a party, yet not the ghost of a guest could be seen. Gloom hung over the thing known by courtesy as Senior Study. The table was set, the crackers were there, the raisins were neatly tied to their strings, even the most unsociable eighteeners were on deck lest there should be lacking that strength of welcome derivable from union only. At ever-shortening intervals our beloved Annie enquired: "And will it be long, miss, before you'll be wantin' the food?" The mistress of ceremonies, driven to desperation as the king of old, bade her minions to go into the highways and "as many as ye shall find, bid them to the feast." In the space of a minute the chief herald burst into the room. "They are on the stairs with their books." "Books?" rose from hungry throats. "Books. The sign said, 'the Seniors invite the Freshmen to even study at 4.' They thought we were going to make them do trig and Livy."

An overflow of mirth met the incoming Freshmen. It did not take them long, however, to square accounts. They are the fittest freshmen it has been the privilege of a Senior class to greet in many a year. Prof. Mussey would do well to study their capacity for consumption. Three ahead on the cracker eating relay was their record; and not even S. Amson, '18's champion, could beat them at gobbling up strung raisins.

Having fought the good fight, victor and vanquished made peace over hot chocolate and cakes. If we may be permitted a bit of philosophy here, we would say that cakes are in the long run better than chocolate. Any one can dance and eat cake; not even a Washington Squarite can dance and drink chocolate. To return from our digression, the sight of the clock called up vivid images in the minds of commuters of anxious families plus the metropolitan police force; so after the fashion of all good things, the party came to an end. But you have matched the Seniors, '21; and though convention forces them to appear scornful, in their heart of hearts it's "Hats off to you, and all success and happiness."

## Y. W. C. A. Rally.

On last Thursday afternoon Y. W. held its rally. The purpose was to show the association members, especially the newcomers at Barnard, who the cabinet officers are and what the association intends to do.

After opening the meeting, Harriette White, '18, the president, introduced the cabinet. Florence Barber, '18, the vice-president and chairman of the membership committee, spoke first. She impressed upon the assembly the fact that Y. W. C. A. is a national association and gave some details concerning the basis of membership.

The chairman of the social service committee, Marion Benedict, '19, mapped out her plans for "off and on Campus" work, as far as they have been formulated. Other speakers were Charlotte Green '19, chairman of Religious work, Dorothy Robb, '20, the annual member, Helen Hicks, '20, publicity chairman, and D. Brockway, '19, reporting for Helen Brown, '18, chairman of Silver Bay Association.

The president closed the meeting with an inspiring, straight-from-the-shoulder speech on the meaning of the Y. W. C. A.



## CAPS and GOWNS

Orders filled AT ONCE

Faculty Gowns and Hoods

Cox Sons & Vining

72 MADISON AVE., N. Y.

Barnard Representative

ROSE LE VINO

We are members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery  
Flowers by Wire to all the World

## DRAKOS &amp; CO.

Florists

2953 Broadway, opp. side Furnald Hall  
ROSES VIOLETS ORCHIDS GARDENIAS

Telephone Morningside 543

## P. H. OHLKERS

Sodas and Sundaes with Fresh  
Fruit Juices  
Sandwiches and Cake Fresh  
Every Day

2951 Broadway, Opposite  
Furnald Hall

Outside Parties Served on Short Notice

A thorough knowledge of the needs of the students

A desire to please the University community

A stock that is complete in detail, and  
designed to meet the student's need

The Columbia University Press Bookstore

2960 BROADWAY

JOURNALISM BUILDING



**1919 Party to the Freshmen.**

On Tuesday last, 1919 extended the "glad hand" to her freshman sisters. On this occasion it took the form of a new and interesting party, the like of which never before or since was seen at Barnard.

After Gertrude Miller had amused us with recitations and after Pamela Thomas and Armitage Ogden had pleased our aesthetic side with some graceful dancing—then came the pièce de résistance—a war poem! This charming poem was all the more vital and affecting from its near relation to truth and beauty and from its portrayal of the every day facts of life. In fact the scenes from "Our Own Trenches" and grappling with our own problems, were unusually gripping. When the fumes of the vigorous gas attacks had died away Vera Klopman and Vivian Tappan topped off an afternoon's enjoyment by pantomiming the Gypsy Trail. The entertainment broke up at six, after ice cream and dancing. Marion Anthony is to be congratulated.

**Red Cross Workroom Opens.**

The workroom of Auxiliary No. 203 American Red Cross, opened on Monday, October 8th, in Room 403, the zoological laboratory. The room is open from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5, daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Everyone is urged to give all their available time. Experience in the making of surgical dressings is not a prerequisite for workers; but experienced workers are urged to devote all their energy to the Barnard Auxiliary rather than to any other auxiliary.

Knitting headquarters are now in Room 208, the old Exchange. Come and learn to knit. Get your wool and needles at Barnard!

**Freshman Election.**

1921 is now admitted to our midst without condition or reservation. Her members in due process have fulfilled Barnard's fundamental requirements, they have an executive and they have adopted the Honor System. Their newly elected chairman is Frances Swan Brown, a New York girl, who comes to us from Miss Spence's school.

But the Freshmen have not stopped at fulfilling requirements; by giving their assent to the plan of forming a Barnard Auxiliary to the Red Cross, they have joined whole heartedly in the effort of the college to make its "bit" as great a success as possible.

**BENEDETTI, INC.**

2846 BROADWAY, CORNER 110TH STREET

**SHOES**

We carry a complete line for all occasions. Have you seen our new creation? An Adjustable Shoe Top Patented by V. Benedetti

Five per cent discount on Street Shoes to students presenting this ad.

Stroll through the Grove and you will be there

**The Copper Kettle**

Lunch and  
Tea Room

1165-1167 Amsterdam Avenue  
Near 118th Street

**Report of Student Council.**

Student Council held its first regular meeting of the semester on October 3rd, in the Brooks Hall reading room.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and accepted.

It was moved, seconded and carried that Student Council recommend that the Red Cross inaugurate a Free Wool Fund, to be supported by the student body and by college organizations.

It was moved, seconded and unanimously carried that Student Council strongly recommend to the sophomore class that its mysteries be modified to a form adaptable to present conditions.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,  
ISABEL GREENBAUM.

**Silver Bay Student Forum.**

On Monday, October 15 at twelve o'clock in the theater the Silver Bay Student Forum, the first of the year, will be held. There will be singing and music by stringed instruments. All who are interested in discussions of practical and social religious questions are cordially invited.

**Chapel Choir.**

We may well be proud of our choir which helped to make the first academic chapel of this year an occasion. Florence Barber, '18, has been most successful in making a worthwhile start with our chapel music. The playing of Clarissa White was an enjoyable addition.

**English Club**

The first meeting of the English Club will be held at Brooks Hall on Monday, October 15. All members are urged to attend and start the year well.

**CHAS. FRIEDGEN**

*Apothecary*

Opp. Livingston Hall In Whittier Hall  
114th STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVE.  
120th STREET AND AMSTERDAM AVE.  
The most complete Prescription Department in New York City  
The Best Ice Cream, Soda Water, Candies, Etc.

**D. V. BAZINET**

1226 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Bet. 120th and 121st Streets

**Dry Goods and Novelties**

**Gymnasium Outfits**

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

York; Vivian Tappan, 1919, Highwood N. J., and Elinore W. Taylor, 1919, New York; Pulitzer Supplementary Scholarships (for State Scholars), Marion Burroughs, 1921, Corona, N. Y., Ruth Kneiper, 1921, Deposit, N. Y., and Janet McKenzie, 1920, Utica, N. Y.

**Dr. Fosdick Will Lecture to the Women.**

We feel great satisfaction in being able to announce that a series of lectures by Dr. Harry Fosdick, similar to those given to the men last year, will be open this year to the women of the university. The series will consist of four lectures scheduled for October 16, 25 and 30 and November 7, to be delivered in Philosophy Hall at 7:30 o'clock. The first of the group is entitled: "What We Mean by God."