

Barnard College
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THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXII No. 24

NEW YORK, APRIL 12th, 1918

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In the Name of the American Red Cross Vassar Calls to Barnard.

The Seniors who gathered in the Conference Room last Thursday noon experienced a stirring half hour listening to Mrs. Blodgett speak on the Vassar Training Camp for Nurses. Mrs. Blodgett is an alumna of Vassar, a trustee of the college and the originator of the great "College Women's Plattsburg" idea. Her unique interest in her subject, her charming personality and her arresting delivery combined to make an impression upon the audience that will long remain vivid. The arguments Mrs. Blodgett used were not mere bits of vague sentimentality, but cold, hard facts that by reason of their very clearness and simplicity startled the Seniors into a fuller realization than ever before of the tremendous need the country has and will have for thoroughly efficient nurses who have at the same time had the broader training of a college course.

At the beginning of last winter there were in this country between eighty and ninety thousand registered trained nurses. Of these three thousand have already been sent to the front and by January of the coming year thirty thousand more will be sent. That leaves the country with a perilously small reserve for its civil needs which in spite of all precautions cannot help increasing in war time. Even more appalling is the outlook for the service abroad. Unless the nursing forces are continually reinforced by new recruits we will face the situation of emergency nurses who sincere and hard-working as they may be, are woefully inadequate. England unfortunately has found herself in just such a position. She had no time to prepare. We have. Any failure on our part to take advantage of every opportunity of training offered the college women of the country will be little less than criminal.

Mrs. Blodgett, however, not only made '18 feel the gravity of the situation, but made them feel the wonderful spirit of Vassar in undertaking the burden of training women for service. Vassar is exerting every ounce of her energy to leave nothing undone for the comfort and pleasure of the girls who are to study there this summer. The undergraduates have volunteered their services in any and every capacity from dish washer to farmer. All one has to do is hand \$95 to the registrar of the camp and set to, everything else will be done.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

The New University Committee.

Through the kindness of Dean Gildersleeve we are able to publish an official statement concerning the action of the Trustees on the plan for a faculty committee of reference submitted to them last semester. The committee as approved by the Trustees has been at work since February on the problem arising from the necessity of reducing the staff of the University for next year on account of the present unusual drains upon the resources of the University. The following is the statement and explanation of the present arrangement:

"With slight modifications, the Trustees of Columbia University approved in February the plans suggested last October by the University Council for a committee of the Council empowered to confer with the Trustees on any matters affecting the relation of an officer of the University to his colleagues, the President, or the Trustees." The Trustees suggested that the name of this committee be Committee of Conference rather than Committee of Reference. They also amended the statutes so as to give to the University Council power to 'Consider any question that may arise as to the conduct or efficiency of any officer of administration or instruction, and to report thereon to the Trustees through the President.'

"The Trustees accepted the suggestion of the Council that the Committee on Education of the Board, whenever it shall have under consideration any action terminating the service of a member of the teaching staff of the University of professorial grade, shall confer with the committee appointed by the University Council before recommending action to the Trustees.

"The members of the Committee of Conference as elected by the University Council, together with the date of the expiration of their periods of service as determined by lot, are as follows:

"The President of the University, chairman,

"Professors Woodbridge and Pegram, 1919,

"Professors Dewey and A. H. Thorndike, 1920,

"Professors Stone and E. B. Wilson, 1921.

"The Council decided that no member of the University faculties who has served on this committee for twelve months or more shall be eligible for re-election until a year shall have elapsed since his retirement from the committee."

Barnard Farmerettes Cover Five States.

From Overalls to Oratory.

We knew Barnard's unit at Bedford was so successful that it is being taken as a model for the Land Army Camps in the East; but we have just discovered that it was also such a flourishing school of oratory that its members have been called on to lead the spring drive in the East. Last week, opening fire on Monday, they kept it up steadily until Sunday night. The first attack was officered by Alice Goebell, '19, at Ridgefield, Connecticut. C. Geer, '17, strengthened the line with a speech at Oyster Bay on Wednesday. Wednesday in fact was the big day. O. Ihlsing, '11, spoke at Philadelphia, and T. Skinner, '19, at Princeton, New Jersey. H. Stevens, '18, brought up the rear with two meetings in Baltimore on Friday and one on Sunday at Frederick, Maryland. When one remembers that this is the activity merely of one week, that these are only a few of the speakers Barnard has in the field, one cannot help feeling that our Allies have no cause to be ashamed of our bit.

Nor is this all that Barnard does. Four of the new units to be started are to be headed by Barnard Alumnae who were at Bedford last summer. Two of them, very near New York, one at Bridgehampton, Long Island, and one just across the river in New Jersey, are directed by H. Woodhull, '11, and M. Denton, '03, respectively. Edith Butts, '03, having just completed a course at Farmingdale, is to be the agriculturist at Bedford this summer. Of course the vital point is to get a reserve force large enough to follow the spring drive with summer occupation.

So far compared proportionately with the registration in the other colleges, Barnard is not half bad. But we must not be too "puffed up with magestick pride" over our good showing. Remember Vassar! Then set to work to make Barnard's farm work not merely equal to that of her sister colleges, but far better. The little we do we must do well.

No More Stripes.

Please do not put any colored stripes in socks. Orders to that effect have come from Red Cross headquarters. The dye in the colored wool is apt to cause infection in a wound.

MILDRED BLOUT.

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1918

Values.

When the seniors gather together these days the conversation is hardly encouraging to lower classmen. The general trend is that eighteeners are unduly glad that they do not have to stand the strain of another year in college in war time; they find it much too difficult to keep in mind the good of study, when the world rings with action. One hopeful fact, however, stands out clearly, they are learning to weigh the value of courses by the standard of service. For the very reason they have done so, the rest of the undergraduates will come to do so. There seems to be an overwhelming demand for active service now, yet those who look ahead know that it will seem but small in comparison with what the future will need. Because of that, the age which considers a college course for women a privilege is bound to pass, and the age that will demand that women be given every means of becoming worthwhile members of a community is bound to come.

Heretofore the undergraduate has

been wont to accept for the most part such courses as happened to be given. Now the habit of questioning, of comparing notes on what one "got out of" a course, in short of considering every course in the light of a means to an end, is growing. More and more we are learning to apply tests, to sort out from the necessary what may be classed as luxury and to consider seriously how far we can afford to go in the fields of luxury. Perhaps this attitude of mind would not have been long in coming, war or no war, but war we have and we can not fail to realize that it has brought home to us most sharply the need of such an attitude. "Eighteen" may be pardoned for its sense of relief, but as a member of that class we can only say a bit wistfully that the classes to come have the chance to do more for Barnard than the classes of the past have dared to think of doing.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

May I state through your columns the position of Student Council in regard to the question of college organizations.

From time to time Student Council is asked to grant a charter for this or that organization. Let me give three examples of requests made this year:

1. A large number of students signed a petition asking for a Menorah Society.
2. A small group desired to form a Student Volunteer Band for those who intended to be missionaries.
3. One student wished to form if not a society at least a committee on prohibition.

In discussing these various requests for charters and in its desire to act both justly and wisely, Student Council asked itself the question: "On what grounds can we grant or deny a charter?" This question led to the realization that up to the present time charters had been granted in a haphazard way, depending to a large extent upon the personnel of the Council. Of course the next question was: "Should we not have a fundamental policy upon which all organizations in college should be based?" Answering this question in the affirmative, Student Council endeavored to formulate such a policy. Immediately a score of questions presented themselves. Since, however, it was formulating a policy for the first time, Student Council considered the question not from the point of view of what is but rather of what "should be." In other words, it considered the function and aim of college, and the relation that organizations should have to this function and aim. The outcome of these considerations and of a meeting with the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations led Student Council to adopt the following policy:

FUNDAMENTAL POLICY FOR ALL COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS.

1. Active membership shall be open to every undergraduate.
 - a. This shall not be interpreted to exclude organizations membership in which is
 1. Competitive, or
 2. Depends upon an academic requirement.
2. The purpose of every organization shall be to promote a legitimate college interest, i.e., related to
 - a. Intellectual pursuits.
 - b. Organized social work.
 - c. Recreation and sports.

This policy involves the vital and all-important question, "Is college the place for organizations based on various religious creeds and beliefs?" "Have organizations that distinguish between Protestant and Catholic, Jew and Gentile, Christian and non-Christian a legitimate place in an educational institution like Barnard College?"

Student Council has but propounded this question. It asks each undergraduate to face the issue and give it her careful consideration.

Should the two foregoing questions be answered negatively, a constructive program could be drawn up providing for an organization, membership in which should be open to everyone. The object of this organization would be to provide an opportunity for the study and discussion of religious thought.

Is it necessary for me to state that Student Council has no other desire than to carry out the wishes of the undergraduate body of which it is a part?

MARY R. GRIFFITHS,
Chairman of Student Council.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

In view of the policy formulated by Student Council and now open for consideration by the undergraduate body, it seems as if we ought to outline for ourselves in as unbiased a spirit as possible just what we feel that we should lose and what we should gain if we vote to have this policy take effect.

In the first place we should have to change the basis of membership in such organizations as Wigs and Cues and English Club. This is not, after all, a vital matter. It seems to me that the most important consideration is that we should lose all sectarian organizations as such. If the Y. W. C. A. and Newman Club continue to exist, Student Council is not justified in refusing to grant a charter to the often-proposed Menorah Society for the study of Jewish culture. The inevitable result, as has been so often foreseen, would be the division of the social and religious life of the college along strictly sectarian lines. *Is this what we want?*

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

A. A. NEWS.

Baseball Games.

April 15—Juniors vs. Seniors.
 17—Juniors vs. Juniors (T. C.)
 18—Freshmen vs. Sophomores.
 22—Varsity.
 24—Losers.
 25—Winners.
 29—Varsity.
 May 1—Varsity.

Baseball Practice.

Monday from 5 to 6.
 Tuesday from 3 to 5.
 Wednesday from 4 to 6.
 Thursday from 3 to 5.

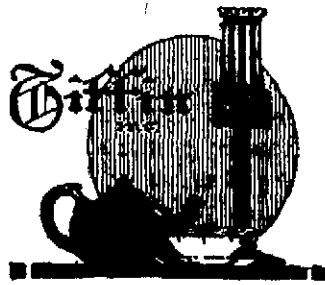
Undergraduate Meeting.

A regular undergraduate meeting was held Tuesday noon in the theater. Several amendments to the constitution were considered and passed unanimously. The President of Brooks Hall is to be a regular member of Student Council. The election of the Undergraduate President is to follow two days after the nominations have taken place. There is to be a more or less formal installation of the newly elected Undergraduate officer, to take place some time in May, so that the college may realize whom it has elected and why.

Wigs and Cues laid its case before the assembly, reminded them that without a benefit performance there would be no proceeds for the Red Cross, that without a cast and an audience there could be no performance, and passed around slips to be signed by those who would agree to contribute the missing links. Cornelia Geer, '17, spoke on behalf of the National War Savings Committee, urging the establishment in each of the classes of an organization to forward the purchasing of stamps by the members of the class. A motion was carried, recommending this action, to be considered in the several class meetings. The chairman of Student Council read the outline of the policy that Student Council has drawn up for the granting of charters to the college clubs. On motion, Student Council was asked to appoint a day for a meeting to consider this question. After the nomination of candidates for the Undergraduate presidency, the meeting adjourned.

Meeting of the Math. Club.

Math. Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 16th, at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. Speakers: Joyce Buckbee and Viola Williams. Tea will be served.



We are serving at our fountain choice sandwiches delicious golden coffee and French pastry.

A very suitable luncheon for the present weather.

...Tiffin...

2909 Broadway

Thanks of the Liberty Loan Committee.

Professor Braun has received the following letter:

Dear Sir:—Will you kindly extend the thanks of the Metropolitan Canvass Committee to the students of Barnard College who so devotedly gave their time to the patriotic task of copying so many census cards for use during the Third Liberty Loan Canvass? Kindly express to them our thorough appreciation of their splendid work.

Very truly yours,
 Metropolitan Canvass Committee,
 A. B. Leach, Chairman.

Calls for Teachers-in-Training.

Calls for teachers-in-training in biology and mathematics in the City High Schools have come in at the secretary's office. Any Seniors interested should apply to Miss Doty.

Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize.

This prize of \$50 for the Undergraduate Student most proficient in Latin will be awarded this year partly on the result of an examination in Latin sight translation to be held in Room 330 on Saturday, April 20th, 1918, from 1.45 to 4.45.

All students of Latin—Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors—who had grades of A or B in the last mid-year examinations are urged to compete. In making the award the class of the student will be taken into account.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

Math. Benefit Dance.

The Mathematics Club will hold a benefit dance in the gymnasium in Students Hall on April 20th. Dancing will begin promptly at eight o'clock. All alumnae and undergrads are urged to attend. Subscription will be \$1.00. Sign up on Bulletin Board near lunch room.

Red Cross.

The output of the Red Cross for the month of March is well up to the average in spite of the interruption of the Copying Cards Campaign and the shortage of materials. This proves, I think, that this month we ought to double the results. We turned out during March 8,730 surgical dressings and 154 knitted articles. But the amount of work completed this week is not a fourth of our month's quota being 1,095 surgical dressings and 47 knitted articles.

MILDRED BLOUT.

Concerning the Civil Service.

The United States Civil Service Commission reports that so many candidates took the examinations for departmental clerk in January, February and March that no similar examination is scheduled for the immediate future. The Commission says, however, that there are a number of other examinations pending for clerical positions requiring special knowledge along particular lines. It suggests that any students interested call on the secretary of the Second Civil Service District, Customs House, New York City, and consult the complete file of examination announcements.

Weekly Bulletin.

On account of the Easter holiday no bulletin was issued last week. Since March 25th we have had 182 visitors and received 23 calls for help, most of them requiring a number of workers. We were asked by the National Surgical Dressings Committee to supply some volunteer workers for their Chicago and Evanston branches; our first placement in the United States outside of New York and Washington. Among volunteer positions filled were club-leaderships for the Girls' Protective League; trade investigation for the Hudson Guild; research work for the Food Administration. In the way of paid war work we placed a typist with the Columbia Alumni News, one with the United States Shipping Board, a stenographer with the American Women's Hospital, a dietitian with a farm unit.

Besides supplying advice to visitors and securing workers for divers kinds of war work, we did a good deal of circularizing. More than 1,000 folders were sent in behalf of the Vassar Nurses' Training Camp. For the Women's Liberty Loan Committee we sent a call to 500 of our women and the response was so gratifying that not all the volunteers could be accommodated. Furthermore, this committee has captained and manned three Liberty Loan booths, which it oversees and for which it is responsible. These booths are at the Grand Central Station, the Manhattan Hotel and Bonwit-Teller and Company's department store.

There is still room for workers in the positions listed below.

PAID, AT HOME.

- 1 Translators of Slovenian for Y. W. C. A. publications; 50 cents per 100 words.
- 2 Linguists, fluent in Italian, Slovenian, Croatian or Bohemian, for work in Y. W. C. A. hostess houses; \$70-80 monthly.
- 3 Workers along many lines in the U. S. Gas Defense Plant, Long Island City. Pay varies with the work, averaging \$20-\$30 weekly.
- 4 Canvassing in connection with Americanization work under the Woman's Suffrage Party; \$1-\$2 daily.
- 5 Statisticians to serve in Washington under the Signal Corps for the duration of the war. College women with business training or experience wanted; \$1,200-\$1,800 per annum.

VOLUNTEERS AT HOME.

- 1 Secretary for the Women's Land Army of America.
- 2 Clerk to take medical histories at the Vanderbilt Clinic.

Your Fifty Dollar Liberty Bond

It will protect 1,000 soldiers from smallpox and 666 from typhoid. It will assure the safety of 139 wounded soldiers from lockjaw, the germs of which swarm in Belgian soil.

It will render painless 400 operations, supply 2 miles of bandages—enough to bandage 555 wounds.

It will care for 160 injuries in the way of "first-aid packets."

It will furnish adhesive plaster and surgical gauze enough to benefit thousands of wounded soldiers.

Every purchaser of a Liberty Loan Bond performs a distinct individual service to his country and to our boys fighting in France.

Report of Student Council.

A regular meeting of Student Council was held on March 27th. The following business was transacted:

A motion was duly passed to the effect that Student Council recommend to the Undergraduate Association at a special meeting of that body on April 3 that the Undergraduate constitution be amended, making the Brooks Hall President a member of Student Council.

At a special meeting on April 1st the Council voted to recommend a further amendment to the constitution, making the election of the Undergraduate President take place two days after nominations, instead of on the following day.

A schedule of dates for the spring elections was read by Miss Griffiths. The report was approved.

A motion was passed that Student Council entertain the class of 1912 at tea on May 3d in the Student Council office (the Student Council office has been furnished by the class of 1912).

A motion was passed that there be an installation ceremony in honor of the newly elected Student Council, in the gymnasium at 4 o'clock on May 10th, and that there be tea in the college parlor after the ceremony.

Permission was granted C. S. A. to conduct a "drive" from April 15th through the 21st.

The meeting was adjourned on motion.

Respectfully submitted,
SUSANNE A. PAYTON.

- 3 Stenographer for the Women's Liberty Loan Committee.
- 4 Social Service for the Hudson Guild in connection with the Red Cross Home Service.

VOLUNTEER, ABROAD.

- 1 Canteen workers to serve in France under the Red Cross.
Columbia University Committee on Women's War Work.

Deutscher Kreis.

On Friday afternoon, April 5th, Deutscher Kreis held another of its cosy meetings around the Conference Room fireplace. After discovering much to their entertainment what Shakespeare's Peter Quince and Bottom the Weaver sound like in the German tongue, the members amused themselves with the guessing of good old German sprichwörten, the consuming of home-made cake and coffee, and the caroling of good old German songs.

Academic Chapel.

In a delightfully informal manner Dean Gildersleeve told us some thoughts and warnings about "Gossip" at Academic Chapel. By "Gossip" Miss Gildersleeve said she meant "rumor with a suggestion of unfavorable criticism." She went on to give us instances, most of them humorous, all of which pointed the general moral, "It isn't true!" A little discrimination on this subject is especially pertinent in this our election season. We suspect that the Dean meant "Don't use gossip in electioneering of which latter a little is legitimate." If that was her meaning she conveyed it in an interesting and timely way.

Post Mortem.

The following is a report of the receipts and expenditures of the Debating Club for the Intercollegiate Debate.

Total Expenditures.

Railroad fare for 3 judges...	\$ 33.19
Railroad fare for 5 debaters..	15.10
Entertainment of visiting team..	25.00
House bill for night of debate	11.53
Printing of posters, tickets, programs	9.00
Carfare, letter paper, posters, etc.	4.29
Fare of delegate to Intercollegiate Conference	7.16

Total\$105.27

Total Receipts.

Cash on hand.....	\$ 4.86
Gate receipts	99.00
Total	\$103.86
Deficit	1.41
Borrowed from Undergraduate Association	101.69
Paid to Undergraduate Association	100.28

Balance owing to Undergraduate Association\$ 1.41

Respectfully submitted,
ROSE LE VINO,
Business Manager of Intercollegiate Debate.

Once More We Beat the Germans.

It has gotten to be the habit to accept German efficiency as the highest in the world. The war itself ought to be proof to the contrary, but apparently the Germans do not think so. In fact they seem to think no one knows anything about anything at all except themselves. Incidentally they thought Americans were poor mechanics, so acting on orders from the German Government, the officers and crews of the German ships interned in American waters inflicted such damage upon the machinery of the vessels as they deemed absolutely certain to keep the ships out of service for two years. By that time the Germans thought the war would be over.

But American efficiency and American invention effected the necessary repairs in from six to eight months and at a cost of \$273,000; the Germans had figured the cost of repairs at \$2,600,000 and the necessary time 24 months.

All of these ships, except one that has been sunk, are now bearing American commerce on the seas or transporting American soldiers to Europe. The Navy Department figures that the use of these ships between the time the ships were actually repaired and the time the Germans estimated they could be repaired will be worth \$240,000,000 to the Government at the present rate of tonnage.

The *Vaterland*, one of these interned ships and the largest ship afloat, is now in the United States service renamed the *Leviathan*. Americans are able to operate this ship at a higher rate of speed than the Germans were able to do and do this with 200 tons of coal less a day. The *Leviathan* has one American captain in place of five German captains of the *Vaterland*, and one American chief engineer instead of a chief engineer and five assistants that German efficiency required.

Y. W. C. A. Weekly Meeting April 8

One of the most successful Y. W. C. A. meetings was held on Monday in the Conference Room. Despite the fact that all kinds of Greek Games rehearsals were being held, it was really a student affair, with student speakers and a large student attendance. Helen Brown, '18, gave some very practical suggestions for the working out of the aims of the society, and summarized the history and the stupendous work of the National Y. W. C. A. with which the Barnard Association is affiliated. Harriette White, '18, gave answers to all the objections which have been raised in college against the Association and justified its position in college. During the lively discussion which followed tea was served and the meeting developed into a good old-fashioned social, with games of every description.

Press Club.

Competition for Press Club will begin Monday, April 15th, and will close on Wednesday, May 1st. Candidates should submit a short write-up of some college event, such as Greek Games or Sing Song. The articles should be signed and left in Press Club Box in the office of the secretary or left in Student Mail addressed to Dorothy Goldsmith, secretary. It is hoped that many people interested seriously in this sort of work will compete.

W. LIANDER,
President Press Club.

Barnard—Mt. Ivy.

Forty three miles from New York is a wonderful summer camp of 85 acres. About 300 boys and girls and mothers went there every week last summer and over the week end 200 more gathered. This community center is the summer home of the college settlement and in spite of its size hundreds of children who have saved the precious dollar are denied the pleasure of going.

Why? Because one dollar is what the children pay for a week at the camp and obviously one dollar does not pay the expenses.

Vassar, Smith and Wells have for some time contributed to the support of Mt. Ivy and their has been a Vassar camp, a Smith camp and a Wells camp at the farm. Girls from the colleges go as volunteer counselors to their respective camps.

This year it is particularly urgent to give the children their vacation in the country. Isn't it an opportune time for us to contribute to the support of a Barnard Camp at Mt. Ivy?

If you can't give a lot, you certainly can give something and every little bit added to a little bit more will give us the necessary \$300.

Lend—Not Spend—Your Money.

If you lend your money to the Government, you may be quite sure that it is going to be used for some national purpose—to prosecute the war successfully, to care for, equip, arm and supply our soldiers in France, to be used by our navy in ridding the seas of the murderous U boats.

But if you spend your money even with the belief that by putting it into the channels of trade others into whose hands it comes will lend it to the Government, you will have done something the patriotism of which may be very questionable.

Every purchase of a Liberty Loan Bond is an individual act toward bringing victory to America and her Allies.



Breakfast-Luncheon-Dinner

3070 Broadway

Between 121 and 122d Streets

1161 Amsterdam Avenue

At 117th Street

Dean Robbins at Chapel.

The Very Reverend Howard C. Robbins, Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, spoke to us at chapel on Monday. He told us that Monday is the preacher's off day, and after hearing him speak we took out our engagement book and decided that to hear him some "on" day would be a super-treat. With the text, "The hireling fleeth because he is an hireling," Dean Robbins traced for us the consciousness of vocation, or loyalty, which distinguishes the worthy laborer from the mere hireling. This is not a badge of certain professions only, it extends to all work, and is a spiritual quality. It has been urged in favor of war that war creates this quality of loyalty. This is not true; war merely brings out this latent quality in men. War is not the only means of awakening this quality and one of the problems we have to face is the finding of means to foster it. A spiritual end demands a spiritual means and we will find what we seek only in true religious fervor. "Christ preached a kingdom of God on earth"; let us work for one.

COME ACROSS

OR THE

"KAISER" WILL.

Mortarboard Pay Days.

Remember the dates of Mortarboard pay days and save your pennies, nickels and dimes for the "greatest book on earth." The supply is limited and the demand unusually large, so don't miss YOUR copy by failing to pay for it in advance.

April 17, 9 to 4, at the head of the stairs in Milbank.

April 18 and 19, from 12 to 1, in Mortarboard office, Room 405, Students Hall.

Vassar Training Camp.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

In many cases not even the \$95 is necessary, as Vassar alumnae have offered numerous scholarships. Some of these scholarships also carry the student through the two-year hospital course which will enable her to obtain the R. N. degree.

As Mrs. Blodgett said, the two-year hospital course need not dampen our spirits or make us feel that we were merely prolonging our student days in times that demanded active work. Every probationary nurse does active hospital service for her training and thereby releases for other work the full fledged R. N.

In closing, Mrs. Blodgett remarked that she thoroughly sympathized with '18's "parent" difficulties, and humorously suggested that we call a "par-

ents" meeting and let her address them. There are many in '18 who wish only too sincerely that Mrs. Blodgett would do so and help convince families that Vassar's plan is no light thing worked up on the spur of the moment, but the result of some very serious thought on the method of meeting one of the gravest situations our country has to face.

An Apology.

The Red Cross wishes to apologize for the fact that owing to an error in bookkeeping the names of Phyllis McVickar, Natalie Weiner and Florence Barber appeared in the BULLETIN as having failed to pay their monthly pledge.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

Candidates must give their names to Professor Hirst or Dr. Messer or to any member of the Department of Classical Philology on or before 2 p. m., Monday, April 15, 1918.

College Text Books

NEW and SECOND HAND/
At Low Prices

A. G. SEILER,
Amsterdam Avenue, near 120th Street

Wasself Pharmacy

Modern Druggists to the People

Two Stores: { Broadway, Corner 112th Street
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New York

PRIVATE SECRETARYSHIP ACCOUNTING STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING

Any or all of these are

WAR EMERGENCY COURSES,

as well as courses for permanent betterment. If you would make money, take either of the above. Turn knowledge into earning power. Begin Now. Open all Summer. Day and Night Sessions. Circular upon Request

MILLER SCHOOL

LEXINGTON AVENUE, at Twenty-third Street

NEW YORK CITY

UNDER THE CLOCK.

To Rags.

Thou sad-eared scion of a noble race
Whose velvet eyes, like pools of
licorice drops,
Are shadowed by a scraggly fringe
that flops
With every patter of thy buoyed-up
pace.

Thou hast a bored expression on thy
face,
From which a snobbish nose toward
heaven crops.
A metronomic tail that never stops
Adorns thy aura with a waggish grace.

So may we, with a single aim in view,
Follow it, dogged, o'er the marble
floor
Of life's cold way. Thy purpose
never flags—

So may we, as unswervingly pursue
Perfection, as a-trotting through the
door
Thou trailest after thy ideal, O
Rags!

MAY, '21.

Professor H. R. Mussey, having
been elected an honorary member of
1918, has invited his little "classmates"
to a picnic. We suggest as an appro-
priate procession on arrival at the
Mussey abode, "Hail! Hail! the gang's
all here!"

Prof.—Why shouldn't a prisoner be
made to give evidence? Who knows
more about the crime than the prisoner
himself?

Wise Stude—His lawyer.

Prof. Moore (discussing desirable
qualities in teachers)—What quali-
fications would you recommend for
college instructors?

Student—They should be more
companionable with the students.

Prof. M. (nervously)—I—a—I—a
—don't agree with you!

A certain eminent professor of
English after reading four very good
lines from one of the poets, remarked:
"I would rather have written that than
all the messages of the Presidents!"

Ambitious Student—I'm sure I'd
rather read it.

Oh, young Getterhat has come out for
the Spring!

In all the wild war zone there's no
wilder thing!

She stays not for shape and she stays
not for size,
But jams them-all valiantly over her
eyes!

She fits on the tall ones and claps on
the flat—

Have ye e'er heard of gallant like
young Getterhat!



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Khaki-Kool is topped with a
jacket of green Khaki-Kool with
waistcoat and collar of Hero
Crepe Batik. The tam crown
hat is also of the Khaki-Kool.

If that don't fill up all the space,
Just slip this in the vacant place.
H. S. H.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

It may be that in believing that there
is practically no religious prejudice
at Barnard we have been misled by
the half-hearted support accorded the
religious organizations in the past.
At any rate, rightly or wrongly, many
of us have felt that our advantage
over other colleges lies chiefly in our
cosmopolitanism, in the experience
that each of us may get in rubbing
shoulders with people of many creeds,
religious and otherwise. Student
Council proposes to have us realize
this privilege to the fullest extent.
Shall we choose to sacrifice it entire-
ly? If we feel that that is what we
must do, let us be very sure that we
have considered all possible solutions
to the problem.

Can we not have the factors neces-
sary for religious enjoyment without
insisting upon sectarian distinctions?
Surely no one presumes to question the
idealism of the aims of the Y. W.
C. A. What I, for one, most em-
phatically question is the desirability
or the possibility of having those aims

realized at Barnard under the pres-
ent system. As a city college do we
really need organized religious com-
munion with those of our own faith,
beyond what we can get at home? If
we want an opportunity of hearing
from other people—and is not that
after all what we come to college to
do—why can we not subscribe whole-
heartedly to Student Council's propo-
sal for an open forum? With the
work of C. S. A. established on an
independent basis, with informal teas
given once a week for the enjoyment
of students and faculty, what need
have we for the existing sectarian
organizations? Can we not honestly
agree that all they accomplish could
be done with greater efficiency and for
the greater good of the college as a
whole, without the disagreeable factor
of religious distinctions?

ROSE LE VINO, '19.

Socialist Club Meeting.

Charles Zublin will speak at Bar-
nard under the auspices of the So-
cialist Club on either April 15th or
22d. All welcome. Please watch for
notice.

Social Calendar.

- Friday, 12—Social Science meeting,
Lecture Room, at 12 p. m.
- Saturday, 13—Greek Games.
- Monday, 15—Y. W. C. A. Confer-
ence, Conference Room, 4 p. m.
- Wednesday, 17—Election of Class
Presidents; Mortarboard Pay
Day.
- Thursday, 18—Mortarboard Pay Day.
- Friday, 19—Brooks' Hall Benefit;
Senior Tea to '21, in Senior Study,
4 p. m.

Use of Senior Study.

The Senior class grants the priv-
ilege to college organizations to use
its study for luncheon and supper
meetings, subject to the following reg-
ulations drawn up by the Senior Class
Executive Committee:

(Note.—These rules are subject to
change by the Executive Committee,
due notice having been given to the
college.)

1. The study may be so used no
more than twice a month.

2. No organization may use the
study without the written consent of
the Class Executive Committee.

3. The President of an organiza-
tion desiring to use the study for a
luncheon or a supper meeting must
apply in writing at least one week in
advance of the date of said meeting
to the Senior Class Executive Com-
mittee, through the Senior President.
This application shall state:

1. Name of organization.
2. Date and hour of meeting.
3. Number of persons expected
to attend meeting.

The applicant shall, in the name of
the organization which she represents,
pledge herself in writing that on the
day of the meeting she will be re-
sponsible for:

1. Protecting the study from in-
jury.
2. Restoring the study to perfect
order not longer than three
hours after the conclusion
of the meeting.
3. Placing a conspicuous placard
on the study door, stating:
Reserved—Date.
Organization—Hour.

and signed in approval by
the Senior President.

Application blanks may be obtained
from Miss Boyd and sent through
Student mail to Isabel Greenbaum,
Senior President.

Rabbi Harris at Chapel.

On Monday next, April 15th, the
Chapel speaker will be Dr. M. H.
Harris, Rabbi of Temple Israel.

April 18th will be Red Cross Day,
with a prominent speaker.

"A POEM" WITHOUT COPYRIGHT, COPY IT.

Lend your Uncle Sam two bits,
Help to give the Kaiser fits,
It's a trifle, but you know,
Money makes the war to go.

You are bound to do your share,
Lend him what you have to spare,
It's your conflict; use your wits,
Lend your,uncle Sam two bits.

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Greek Games Rules.

It will help very much, to the quick
and comfortable handling of those
who attend the Greek Games on Sat-
urday next, if all students of Barnard
College will carefully and cheerfully
observe the following arrangements,
and will pass on knowledge of them
to all others in any way interested:

(1) Holders of students' tickets are
to present them *at the North Terrace
only*, at the door to the gymnasium
floor. *These tickets will admit stu-
dents only.*

Seats in the section reserved for
holders of students' tickets *will not
be held free after 2.40.*

(2) General admission tickets are
to be presented *at the South Terrace
only*, at the door to the gymnasium
floor.

Alumnae News.

Mrs. Winfield A. Townsend (Mary
Ross, '14) is business manager for
the Hostess House at Camp Upton.

Ruth Marley, '14, has received her
appointment as assistant teacher of
English in the Washington Irving
High School.

Ciara Froelich, '15, is with the
Western Electric Company as math-
ematician in the research laboratory.

Margaret Lennon, '17, is to teach
science for the last two months of
this year in North Plainfield, New
Jersey.

Amelia and Mary Mumford, '13,
are working in the examination divi-
sion of the Civil Service Commis-
sion, Washington, D. C.

Another Job for '18.

Wendela Liander, '18, has taken a
position for next year at the Packer
Collegiate Institute in Brooklyn. She
is to teach chemistry and household
economics.



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