

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII. NO. 14.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 17, 1919.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

A SOLDIER POET

Our long heralded opportunity to view "war thru the eyes of a poet," came suddenly on Friday afternoon, January 10th, when Signaller Tom Skeyhill, Anzac, poet, orator, arrived close upon his telegram, and presented to us at 4 o'clock in Brinckerhoff a whole series of new and vivid pictures from over the water, which more than satisfied the eager expectations that Dr. Braun's clever publicity had aroused.

To begin with, take a young, good-looking man in Australian uniform; give him a pleasing voice, an odd habit of stressing each syllable so that the result is strongly reminiscent of Virgil's cadences, and dramatic feeling to make the most of what he has to say. Then let him have not only interesting experiences but a poet's insight to interpret them, and you have Signaller Tom Skeyhill.

After side-splitting tales of the "bully-bully sergeant" and the "blanc-mangy rookie," of the boy who was not a boy but a "bloomin' bulrush and the poor pyjama-pneumonia case, he told us of that more serious, "white" side of war, of the poet patriots,—Gabrielle d'Annunzio, Rupert Brooke, Alan Seeger and Col. McCrae. He quoted their best-known poems and then, much to our pleasure, some of his own. At last he took us to Gallipoli, to tear and fight and whirl our way up the steep Turkish cliff to the fort; to feel for an instant the madness of triumph; and then to drop us back hard into our everyday world.

Dr. Braun has been our spokesman many times but never did he express our desires better than when he wished Signaller Skeyhill, "Many happy returns!"

FRESHMAN SHOW

At a Freshman class meeting, Jan. 8, it was announced that Freshman Show, scheduled for Feb. 14, will not be given this year.

COLLEGE SETTLEMENT BENEFIT

Instead of the Annual Sale for the benefit of the New York College Settlement, a special benefit performance of "Tillie" will be given at the Henry Miller Theatre, on Monday evening, January 27. Tickets at regular box office prices may be obtained from Miss Scudder, Adaline C. Wheelock, Barnard member of Women's College Committee, 412 W. 115th Street, or at the Alumnae Luncheon January 18.

NEW STUDENT COMMITTEE IS FORMED

The Committee on Curricular Affairs has been created by Student Council to succeed the old Committee on Curricular Reforms. The former committee confined its activities largely to the gathering and tabulating of information on the curriculum and to the presentation of this material to the Committee on Instruction, with a view to revising the requirements for entrance and graduation.

The purpose of the present Committee on Curricular Affairs is to deal with certain problems that require more time and investigation than Student Council can give. The business of the committee is not merely with the curriculum, considered as a set of studies, but also with questions that involve the intervention of faculty and students. These questions appear to deal chiefly with problems of education and of college and university government.

The intelligent discussion of such questions as these requires the co-operation of faculty, alumnae and undergraduates. The committee, therefore, consists of two seniors, two juniors and two sophomores, to be supplemented by alumnae, and, we hope, by two or three faculty members. The committee earnestly hopes that the alumnae and the student body will take this opportunity to register officially their objections and suggestions with regard to the curriculum and the problems of university government.

The committee may be approached through letters or petitions to the chairman, through personal interviews with her or with any other member of the committee, through letters to the BULLETIN or in a student forum. The committee will tackle promptly all questions presented to it and will make public the results as soon as possible, in each case. The committee has received a petition for a new course to be added to the curriculum and is now working on this question.

It is sincerely hoped that the college will use to the full the time and ability of this new committee, which is created solely to serve the students' needs.

ROSE LE VINO,

Chairman, Committee on Curricular Affairs.

NOTICE

All girls who have been selling tickets for War Benefits are requested to see Adele Alfke in room 109 Milbank between 12:30 and 1:10 either Monday, Wednesday, or Friday of next week. The next benefit will be on Feb. 14, and ticket selling must be organized immediately.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Columbia University honored her students and alumni who died in the service of the country and members of the Faculty who passed away in the year 1918 at an impressive memorial service Sunday afternoon, January 12, in St. Paul's Chapel. The feature of the program was the presentation by Major J. August Barnard, on behalf of the alumni of the university, of a service flag of 128 gold stars to President Butler. Chaplain Knox announced that this number represented those whose deaths had been actually verified at the time the flag was made, but that the total would reach probably 150.

The chapel, which was decorated with the Stars and Stripes and the flags of the Allies, was crowded with the relatives and classmates of the men who had made the supreme sacrifice in the war. A few minutes before the service began the classmates assembled by classes in the university library, and, headed by a guard of honor composed of officers and enlisted men of the army, navy, and marines, all Columbia alumni, marched into the chapel.

In a brief speech of acceptance of the flag President Butler spoke of the part Columbia men had played in the war, declaring that the names of the men who had served so nobly were written on freedom's scroll. Dr. Butler then read the names of the students and members of the Faculty who had died in the last year, and those who had given their lives in the war.

Chaplain Knox, who gave the address of the day, impressed his hearers with the fact that as these men went enthusiastically into the struggle which cost them their lives, for a worthy cause, so we should take up their torch and look to reconstructing the world. Let us "carry on"—he said. These men upheld the ideals of the university and have made a chapter in the history of the university which will be inspiring to those who come after them.

FAREWELL TEA TO MISS DUDLEY

The Athletic Association cordially invites the college to attend a tea in honor of Miss Dudley on Friday, January 17th, at four o'clock in the Conference Room.

BLUE BOOKS

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors! Get your Blue Books from 12 to 1 on the main floor of Students Hall any day until January 22. The Freshmen will be given the Blue Book free of charge. To all other Undergrads, the price is twenty cents.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXIII. NO. 14.

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

BOARD OF EDITORS**Editor-in-Chief**

Mildred K. Kammerer, '19

News Editor

Dorothy Butler, '20

Associate Editors

Pamela Thomas, '19

Lillian Touroff, '19

Emily Dowling, '20

Bertha Wallerstein, '20

Assistants

Phoebe Guthrie, '20

Marjorie Marks, '21

Leonora Andrews, '21

Frances Marlatt, '21

Dorothe Reichhard, '21

BUSINESS BOARD**Business Manager**

Marion Travis, '20

Advertising Manager

Mathilde Tewes, '20

Assistants

Dorothy Falk, '21

Bertha Sartorius, '20

Frances Janes, '22

Madelcine Metcalf, '22

Subscription—One Year\$1.75

—Mailing Price 2.00

Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter December 14th, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Sect 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

New York, Friday, January 17, 1919.

VOTERS AND NEAR VOTERS

Fifty years ago, when women first knocked at the gates of the universities, they were denounced as brazen and unwomanly. Now we pass another milestone, and look back over the weary road we have travelled to participation in political affairs. This progress has cost a struggle. Other women have devoted their lives to the cause that we might have a voice in our government. Yet now that the victory is won, what use have we made of it? How many of us—all very nearly, if not already voters,—are intelligent on any of these questions:—political equality of women, as voters and party members; political freedom, including free speech and free press and right of free assemblage; economic reconstruction; international

questions, as the League of Nations, and our policy in regard to revolutionary governments? The American Council of Young Women is being formed to educate women on these issues and others which may arise. Its purpose is not propaganda, but the promotion of an **intelligent interest**. We at Barnard may put in our oar in working with the collegiate branch, which plans to hold five meetings at fortnightly intervals, beginning on January 31st. Needless to say, this is a project which will advance in proportion to the support which we give it—in more definite terms, the number of us who fill out membership blanks. Hard battles have been fought and won for the women of this generation, especially for the college women. Can we prove ourselves worth the struggle? B. W.

WE THANK YOU

BULLETIN takes great pleasure in announcing that as a result of last week's drive, it is the proud possessor of 74 new, and 57 pledged subscriptions. This makes the total result of the drive 131 subscriptions, and brings the entire undergraduate list up to 347, or a little over one-half the college. We find the results of our drive encouraging. We trust that still more of the student body will have recognized our intrinsic worth by February. In the meantime, we beg those who have not paid up, to do so immediately, in order that our business accounts may be fully adjusted.

ABSENCE AND LATENESS

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during the current half-year, may file a list of the absences and latenesses at the office of the Registrar before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, January 22, 1919. A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late, and the report should cover every absence or lateness up to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, January 21, with the reasons therefor. If the absence has been due to illness and the doctor's certificate has not yet been filed with the Registrar, it should be attached to the list.

Please note that the filing of lists is optional with the student. But since excuses will be taken into consideration by the Committee on Instruction in deciding whether or not a student should be penalized, students are earnestly advised to fill out these blanks.

Beginning with Friday, January 17, at 9 A. M. blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar of Barnard College. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by noon on Wednesday, January 22, 1919.

Positively no lists will be accepted after that time. ANNA H. MEYER,
Registrar.

LETTERS

Communications under the above heading are welcomed, but the editors do not undertake to hold themselves responsible for opinions so presented.

To Those Above:

I am disappointed, too. A Freshman may blunder into the College World, to use the Disappointed Senior's phraseology, but her blunders consist of illusions which it does not take long to destroy. To her, the words, College Senior, have hertofore implied dignity, poise and sane judgment, qualities to which all of us are willing to kow-tow; to give way before, whether it be in the elevator, on the stairs or even in the lunch room. But just because it was our misfortune to be born one, two, or three years later than the Senior, does this fact provide any moral obligation to admire and respect her? Comparisons are indeed odious when we are asked to compare our seniors at home with those at College. Permit me to say that mine are seniors to me in far more than age.

Of course, a point such as this, I suppose, is entirely irrelevant but may bear mentioning. How are we to distinguish the Seniors? It has not been my observation that they stand out from other mere mortals as models to be studied or imitated. Perhaps a small and unassuming tag would accord the Disappointed Senior the deference she wishes. But perhaps the most effective way of all would be for her to remember that respect begets respect.

A DISILLUSIONED UNDERGRAD

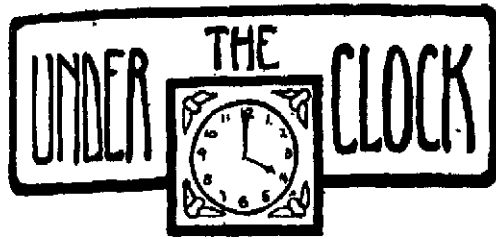
To the Editor and "Those Below":

I just can't keep from saying how perfectly adorable I think "A Disappointed Senior's" letter was, and so true, if you know what I mean. Truth is so eternal—and fascinating and everything. And you know it is so sweet to think that there really are some serious-minded people at college who ponder over and over what is really worth while. Every night I look at myself in my glass and say, "Hermione, have you tried to be a serious minded Senior today—or have you failed."

Those little, but too sweet for anything, acts of courtesy, if you see what I mean, are my land marks of success and failure. Sometimes I wonder if it is the fashion to be rude to Seniors and then I think of the many times my fellow students here say to me, "dear sweet little Hermione," and I know that I have not failed.

It is so hard to carry on the work of culture, if you see my point, that I just have to feel sorry for "A Disappointed Senior." We two are in a sphere all our own. Of course, everybody is frightfully rude at Barnard, and it's perfectly disgraceful that

Continued on Page 4, Column 3



SHOES

Their spats are the same,
But it stops there alas,
For one has common-sense,
While the other has class.

One walks with firm tread,
While the other one hobbles,
And Louis' invention
Sticks fast in the cobbles.

Pray are you the damsel
Whose spats cover slippers,
Or the strong-minded female
Who flops in Ground Grippers?

* * * *

AND SHIPS

I.—Hardships:

A look of favor fills her eye
When to vault the horse I try,
But when I start to climb the
rope —
No hope!

G. B.

II.—Professorships:

Whether Doc. Crampton knows
any math
I've had a hard time deciding,
For one day he told us that cer-
tain cells
Multiply by dividing.

G. B.

III.—Worship:

Whene'er I see a Sen-i-or
Respectfully I'll ope the door,
Whene'er I see a cap and gown
Submissively I'll bow me down,
I'll treat her like the Lord's an-
ointed
So that she won't be disappointed.

* * * *

AND SEALING-WAX

It has been a matter of considerable debatability whether the Vorticella and the paramoecium are morphologically, metamericly and pathogenically constructed or not. We feel it our duty as serious thinkers to express an opinion on this mastigophoral subject. We, for our part,, firmly believe that the pseudopodial statocyst of the peripherically inclined squilla is undoubtedly *callinectes hastatus*. There is no doubt about it in our minds. In conclusion, we would sum up that ontogeny recapitulates phylogeny.

Hoping you are the same,

MAL.

Y. W. STARTS SERIES OF LECTURES

All Barnard students are cordially invited to attend a series of six lectures to be given by Miss Scudder on Miss Condé's book, "The Human Element in the Making of a Christian."

The course was begun last Monday, when Miss Scudder gave a very inspiring talk on "The Challenge to Service." The next two lectures will be on "Guiding Principles," and the following three on "The Application of These Principles to Types of Religious Experiences," as treated in Miss Condé's book.

This course was given to leaders at Silver Bay last summer and found to be most helpful.

Come to the next talk on Monday at 4 P. M. in the Conference Room.

Chairman of Publicity, Y. W. C. A.

UNDERGRAD MEETING

It was moved, seconded, and passed, at the first Undergrad meeting of the year held at noon, January 14, that Barnard send a cable to President Wilson, stating that the Undergraduate Association of Barnard College supports the idea of making the question of a League of Nations a condition of the peace table.

Dorothy Brockway made a number of announcements, among which were the appointment of Rose Le Vino and Dorothy Butler as delegates to the Intercollegiate Vocational Conference at Radcliffe, the planned formation of a new college book exchange, and the opportunity afforded to undergrads to contribute through the Alumnae Committee to Columbia's deficit. She begged the college also to remember that attendance at Academic Chapel as well as conduct during exam time is included under our honor system.

Acting upon a recommendation of the Athletic Association and of Student Council, it was moved, seconded, and passed that, from next September on, membership in A. A. will be compulsory and the dues will be either twenty-five or thirty-five cents.

Reports were made by Rose Le Vino, chairman of the new Undergraduate Committee on Curricular Affairs, Armitage Ogden, Business Manager of Blue Book, and Dorothy Blake, Chairman of the Collegiate Committee of the American Council of Young Women.

ACADEMIC CHAPEL

Examinations are not so serious as they are generally considered, and even flunking every one of the mid-year examinations will not necessarily ruin one's reputation or blight one's career. Beside this cheering message, the Dean in her address at Academic Chapel, on January 9, gave many helpful hints about how to pass the examinations, which are so near at hand, successfully and without becoming nervous wrecks on account of them.

T. C. VICTOR, 15—13

We lost our first varsity game to T.C. last Monday but there are times when it doesn't matter whether a game is lost or won, and this was one of them. It was fast and exceptionally well played throughout. Our team, though beaten by two points, worked like a machine from beginning to end, the ball going by quick, short passes up the field. At the end of the first half, although V. Tappan got the jump on her opponent nine times out of ten, we found ourselves on the short end of an 11-6 score chiefly because of Miss Ogden's splendid work as forward for T. C. We decided that our one chance lay in stopping her baskets so we "let George do it" and George did. In the second half only two field baskets were made, so close was our guarding. Our centers outdid themselves and their fine team work was responsible for the ball being in our forward's hands most of the second half. From guard to center to forward the ball was carried to our goal line. Toward the end of the game, with the score 14-13 in their favor, and with the crowds clamoring for a basket, the ball traveled back and forth from their forwards to ours with lightning like speed. L. von Eltz and M. Marks were all over their field getting the ball from center and passing it to each other, then back to center until they made an opening at the basket. L. von Eltz was sailing through the air a good part of the game snatching the ball from impossible altitudes.

The final score was 15-13 in T. C.'s favor.

The outstanding feature of the game was our team work, which was due to Miss Wayman's coaching. This is bound to bring a different result next time, i.e. today.

Everybody come out today and cheer the team to victory. They deserve your support and are determined to win this game. Somebody remarked after the game that during the last few minutes of play only Barnard players could be seen on the court, which means that our team was everywhere at once. There will be no stopping them today when they are on their home grounds.

Line-up in the first half:

| Barnard | T. C. |
|------------|------------------------------|
| Marks | Forwards..... Hoffman |
| Stanbrough | Ogden |
| Tappan | Jumping Center..... Crabtree |
| Carmody | Side Center..... Ward |
| von Eltz | Noble |
| Dana | Guards..... Frymir |

After Monday's game Miss Dudley entertained the Barnard and T. C. teams and the officials at the game, at dinner in the Faculty lunch room. T. C. proved that they were as good at singing as at basketball and had several new and appropriate songs for the occasion.

ENGLISH 7 FILLS

BRINCKERHOFF

The august doors of Professor Baldwin's "workshop" were again ajar, Tuesday afternoon, for a few hours, when a select, but appreciative audience watched three new student plays shaking off the sawdust.

The first of these, Miss Alfke's farce, completely fulfilled its title, "It Might Have Been Worse", and in spite of nervous lights and palsied scenery provoked much intentional merriment. Miss Butler made the most of her good lines, Miss Mayer was as demure as a minister's daughter could well be, and Miss Guggenheim's assurance was superb. Miss Terriberry lacked, somewhat, the piquant dash of the cinema star, while the possibilities of Miss Reichard's part have yet to be developed. De Puyster and his son's secretary positively cry for interaction as they listen, mutely, while the plottings around them ebb to an exhausted curtain.

A strong odor of veneer alone reminded us of the unfinished condition of "Crossed Swords." Even Mrs. Geer's charm could not quite vitalize the shining dialogue and in spite of Mrs. Peters' ability, Paul could not be sufficiently weaned from the artificial atmosphere of the chandelier to meet the dramatic demands of the footlights. Miss Dana, admirably self-possessed, was perhaps not altogether enough the little fool; Miss Rissland played a puppet well, and Miss Reid was hospitably suggestive. The polish of the principals smoothed over their jerky entrances, and almost brought Miss Geer's playlet out of the shop. But the varnish,—its scent clung on indefatigably. What a pity that the "Crossed Swords" could not have been forged of tempered steel!

The last play, Miss Sexton's comedy, showed us two little cats, trying in vain to be kittenish, a fiancé whose redeeming impulse faded out two months ago, and a French officer. Miss Armstrong's achievement in this subtle part makes us prophesy that on her shoulders is destined to fall Tess Mayer's mantle of "bleu horizon!" It is sad that the roles of her colleagues were not in the same class;—but who can tell what may yet emerge from this, as from the other plays, after a further term on the bench under the wholesome application of the sandpaper, file, and ever wise saw!

MARY ELLIS OPDYCKE.

TEAS DURING EXAMS

During the Examination Period, the regular Wednesday Teas in College Parlor will be continued. These will be informal and it is hoped that everyone will drop in for a little relaxation in these strenuous times. In addition, tea will be served in the Conference room on the other afternoons, from 4-6.

THREE-IN-ONE BENEFIT

The committee apologizes, but the second war Benefit will have to be postponed until Friday, Feb. 14. On that day, instead of the 1922 Benefit, there will be 2 performances of the joint recital by the Dance Club, Glee Club and Orchestra. The flu interrupted rehearsals during vacation but they are in full swing again, and a better recital is promised for the delay. After the evening performance, there will be dancing in the gym, with the floor properly doctored for the occasion. The admission will therefore be 50c instead of 35c, as in the afternoon. Holders of season subscription tickets may attend the evening performance on payment of 15c at the door.

This is the only War Benefit to be held in the big gym, and it is expected that the college will support it in full force. It is even rumored that some celebrities of the theatre will be present while Barnard dances and sings. The Canteen needs the proceeds, the performers need the encouragement of a large audience, and YOU need the diversion.

TELEPHONES MORNINGSID: 1521
8069
8606

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

2953 BROADWAY

FLORAL DESIGNS OUR SPECIALTY BET 115TH & 116TH STS NEW YORK



Cotrell & Leonard
Albany, N. Y.
Official Makers of
Caps, Gowns and Hoods
Adele Stickner
Barnard Agent

Epicure Canned Goods
"EAT THEM FOR GOODNESS SAKE"

John S. Sills & Sons
NORTH RIVER and 37th STREET

BOOKS & STATIONERY

AT THE

Columbia University Press Bookstore

Journalism
Building



2960
Broadway

Continued from Page 2, Column 3

Freshmen should be allowed to come to college at all, much less get into the elevator first—or out the door first. But other people here can't seem to see into life or the cosmos in general. It's too disappointing. They never think about it apparently. You know one should think about things—really worth while things, if you see what I mean!

But I do think it's too sweet that I should find some one who feels the cosmic urge—as I do. Trivial things so often show the way the wind blows. Don't you think so too?

Yours enthusiastically,
HERMIONE, 1919



CAPS and GOWNS
Orders filled AT ONE
Faculty Gowns and Hoods
Cox Sons & Vining
72 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Barnard Representative
ROSE LE VINO

College Text Books

New and Second Hand

At Low Prices

A. G. SEILER

Amsterdam Avenue, near 120th Street



One way to do it is to have clean-cut printing. That's the kind of printing we specialize in and furthermore, our prices are fair to you and ourselves.

A. L. RUSSELL, Inc.
(Printers of Barnard Bulletin)
24 Stone St. Phone 2203 Broad

DORB COMPANY,

Broadway S. W. Cor. 115th Street
Broadway N. W. Cor. 127th Street

DELICIOUS SODA
PURE DRUGS CUT PRICES