

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII. NO. 15.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 7, 1919.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

THE JANUARY BEAR

With other signs of the coming of Peace, it is a great pleasure to welcome the revival of the "Bear." The college has been so deeply involved in war work that it has had little time or energy for creative writing or for the labors of editing. The Editor seems unduly pessimistic about this fact and about our state of mind in general. It is difficult to do all good things at once. We should take honest satisfaction in the creditable achievement of the College in study and in patriotic service during the War; and we should now resolve that thoughtful discussion and literary effort, necessarily somewhat neglected during the past two years, shall again come into their own.

As a valuable medium for these purposes the "Bear" should receive from the College support and every encouragement. This first number of the year we are too glad to see to indulge in over meticulous criticism. The verse is on the whole pleasantly imaginative and agreeable in rhythm. Miss Becker's "Death in the Wood" is the best, a quite striking and eerie picture. The one act play by Miss Klopman and Mrs. Peters, very slender in plot, is nevertheless effective because of its cheerful spirit and sympathetic portrayal of French and American relations and complications in a village in France. From Shakespeare's "Henry V" down, the struggles of an English-speaking tongue with the language of our best loved allies have afforded constant amusement to audiences. Our strong interest in France is reflected also in Miss Tappan's vivid little sketch of peasant life. Miss Alfke's "Green and Yellow" presents a very slight subject with a light and amusing touch.

We must all agree with Miss Lownes' contention, in the "Liberal Point of View," that we should endeavor to think seriously and intelligently about public affairs and problems, and that it would be highly desirable to have radicals and conservatives meet and argue in our college discussions.

The proof reading, or the printer's accuracy, might be improved, but on the whole the "Bear" is a creditable production, which we greet gladly as a sign of our literary renaissance. May it prosper greatly!

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE.

CANTEEN ENTERTAINMENT FOR WOUNDED SOLDIERS

"A special party at the Canteen to wounded men".....

Those of our patient sisters who struggle with psychological reflexes would have pounced with delight upon the striking similarity of the mental re-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

IMPORTANT WIGS AND CUES MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of Wigs and Cues on Wednesday, Feb. 12, in Room 139. The new constitution will be discussed and voted on. There will also be election of officers for the new semester. This is the MOST IMPORTANT MEETING of the year and every member should be present.

ON ITS WAY

And when it comes, there will be no excuse for missing it. You have never seen a performance at college quite like it, and you may never get the enviable chance again, if you do not help support this one. Consider, therefore, whether it will be the afternoon of Feb. 14 (for 35c), or the evening (for 50c—with a dance in the bargain). It is all for the Canteen, and you will be welcome either time.

THE INTERCOLLEGIATE VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

The third Intercollegiate Vocational Conference was held at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., on Friday and Saturday, January 17 and 18, 1919. Fourteen colleges from New York and New England were represented with two delegates from each college. The purposes of the conference are to facilitate the interchange of vocational information, i.e., vocational subjects of interest to college women and to promote the organization of undergraduate committees to study vocational opportunities for college women and the co-operation of appointment bureaus and students.

On Friday afternoon at 3:30 the first meeting of the conference was held. President Briggs of Radcliffe gave the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

UNIVERSITY TEAS

The first of a series of University Teas to be held on the first Friday of every month, under the auspices of the Association for University Teas, will take place this afternoon in Earl Hall, from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to every undergraduate in Barnard and Columbia, as well as to graduate students, and to members of the faculty. The committee is hoping to make these teas as informal and jolly as possible in order to promote good fellowship in the University, and to provide a pleasant meeting-place for faculty and students.

TODAY

Barnard vs. T. C.
Our gym, 5:15 P. M.
Deciding game.

BARNARD BEATS T. C. 9-5

The frenzy of the innocent bystanders after last Friday's game, exemplified by one wildly dancing freshman with flowing hair, was definite proof of the quality of basketball that T. C. and Varsity gave us. A score of 3-0 in T. C.'s favor at the end of the first half was nerve racking enough, but the strain of the second half, when the score slowly mounted to a perilous tie, and then a safe two baskets ahead, was almost too much.

The game started off more slowly than on Monday; there were more line fouls, more wild shooting and several stops for over-guarding. Each girl stuck to her opponent and "covered" her so well that spectacular passing or shooting was impossible. The guarding was the best work on the floor, as the low score will show. It was not until the second half that Varsity with a do-or-die expression, got down to real work. With "Schmidtie's" first basket a new team came into action. It was as if she had pressed the magic button. The score was 5-2 against us, and every one was on her toes determined to make the crowd proud of its team. Varsity's team work again came to the front, and its quick short passes and fast foot work put T. C. up in the air. T. C.'s guards essayed several shots all the way to their forwards, making no attempt to relay through center, but thanks to G. Stanbrough and G. Dana these brought no results.

There is no doubt but that T. C. has some brilliant individual players, a forward that only George could guard, and two guards that came perilously near being too much for Varsity's forwards. Miss Ogden's juggles over George's head were beautifully done and brought her a well deserved field goal, but one field goal each half was her limit. Miss Frynur's guarding was another feature of the game, but in the second half Schmidtie broke through her defence and gave Barnard's cheering section something to cheer about.

The most consistently steady game was played by M. Carmody at side center, and the coolest piece of work seen during the game was Schmidtie's shooting of a foul with the score 5-4 against us,—thus making it a tie. The game,

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

THE RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS FOR THE NEW DAY

On the afternoon of Monday, February 10, at four o'clock, in Brinckerhoff Theatre, there is to be inaugurated one of the most vital and interesting series of conferences that have ever been held in Barnard College. If there is one fact that stands out clearly beyond doubt or

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXIII. NO. 15.

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

Madeleine 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, February 7, 1919.

GREETINGS!

We are very glad in our first spring issue of BULLETIN to extend to all new-comers, Freshmen and transfers, the warmest kind of welcome to Barnard. Until now we have been able to gaze upon all of you only at a distance, as on the other side of Brinkerhoff's glass doors you struggled to defeat the Latin prose requirement or to answer that inevitable demand, "what are you hoping to get out of your course at college?" But from now on we shall know one another more intimately, and we assure you that we intend to show you a number of very worthwhile things to be found in a course at Barnard.

We know that it is not going to be easy for you, as February-comers, to fit in and find your place during your first half year at college. It will seem hard at the start to "get into" the amazing number of college activities that are already in such full and rapid swing on campus. There is some danger, too, that at first the old girls may seem too wrapped up in their own affairs to bother themselves with the interests of new-comers. Barnard has,—and in a sense, merits,—the reputation of being brusque and self satisfied. Placed as we are in the midst of a great city, we have become accustomed to letting the world wag its way in its way, while we wag ours in ours; our surface attitude is rather an inevitable one. But remember, always, that it is a surface attitude. Underneath we are very normal people, anxious to include every last Barnardite, new or old, in our college affairs, and particularly anxious to become acquainted with you, and to know that you like us. Be sure that you give us the chance.

AN OPENING FOR YOU

BULLETIN'S business board has at present two vacancies open for energetic and ambitious girls. It is desirable that one of these be filled by a member of the class of 1921 who can next year take the position of BULLETIN and Bear Business Manager. Anyone who is interested will please leave her name and class in student mail for Marion Travis. Freshmen and Sophomores, take notice.

PETITIONS

(1) Suggestions for those who formulate them:

Please be careful in wording petitions, as it is impossible to change them after they have been signed.

(2) Suggestions for those who sign them:

(a) Please do not sign petitions unless you have read them carefully and are quite sure that you are in sympathy with the ideas expressed.

(b) If the petition is a request for a new course, please indicate whether or not you will take the course, if it should be given.

The Undergraduate Committee on Curricular Affairs has already received several petitions. One has been recommended by the committee with the approval of Student Council and is now in the hands of the department concerned; the others are being investigated by the committee. The results of the petitions will be announced in the BULLETIN and, more fully, at a public hearing to be held shortly. Any petition that receives the recommendation of the committee will be backed to the full extent of its ability.

THE UNDERGRADUATE COMMITTEE
ON CURRICULAR AFFAIRS.

MORE PUBLICITY?

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

May I ask why, contrary to custom, the BULLETIN has not printed the minutes of Student Council meetings? Is it because Student Council feels that the college is uninterested in its work, or is it merely forgetfulness? If it is the former case, I hasten to assure them of the interest of at least one member of the student body—if the latter—it is still more easily remedied. We are, I believe, rather eager to know what our selected representatives think about our problems—and rather interested in learning their points of view. And in any event, whether it is by accident or design that the minutes of our governing body have not appeared, publicity in this field is now urgently desired.

Just what, for instance, has Student Council done about last year's unfinished discussion of a Student Forum in place of Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, etc.? Has this been shelved or is it still a moot question? Does Student Council discuss anything more vital than redistribution of studies—silence in the Library, and so forth? Such welcome announcements, as the creation of the Committee on Curricular Affairs come to us even somewhat indirectly and without the full weight of official publication. Undergraduate meetings come too seldom to admit of much interest in their almost always old news.

I feel the need of more specific information about what is being done and not done by Student Council—and why. Student elections are at best casual things and any information as to what sort of girl encourages and discourages what sort of thing, is, in these days of "open diplomacy," valuable for future constructive work.

Very sincerely,

ELECIA F. CARR, 1919.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

debate as a result of the changes wrought by the Great War, it is that we have been obliged to discard many an old concept in our political, social, and religious thinking, and replace the outworn with the new.

In no realm of thought is this fact more strikingly exemplified than in that of religion; and so it will seem to students and faculty both a privilege and pleasure to hear a series of addresses by some of the most progressive thinkers in the country. Needless to say, in arranging such a program we shall need to look away from traditional theological concepts, and give ear to those who have helped literally to make the world over.

Of the notable men who have consented to participate in this course of addresses, nearly all have seen active

Continued on Page 3, Column 2

A. A. NEWS
FAREWELL TEA FOR
MISS DUDLEY

The large number of girls who attended the farewell tea given by the Athletic Association in honor of Miss Dudley betokened the regard in which she was held by Barnard. Over the tea cups many friends wished her the same success in Chicago as she has had at Barnard. The A. A. took this opportunity to express its appreciation of the cooperation and assistance given by Miss Dudley in all of its enterprises.

INTERCLASS SWIMMING MEET

Do you swim? Can you dive? Not very well. Fiddlesticks! it is only your modesty that makes you say that! At any rate, let your class be the judge of your aquatic prowess, and come out and practice for the Interclass Swimming Meet which is to held on February 27th. Practices started the first day of the new semester and will be held up to the day of the contest. Everyone who enters the meet must practice at least six times, so put on your suit and your red bathing cap and start in today. You have absolutely no excuse now for staying out of the contest. There is no surplus war work to absorb your attention, exams are over, and everyone deserves to have a little fun and relaxation. Besides, it is up to you to help win this meet for your class. There was splendid pep and class spirit at all of the basketball games. The Interclass Swimming Meet will be just as much fun and just as exciting if you do your share. Don't be a slacker!

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

however, was won,—and there can be no doubt about this,—by the good work of V. Tappan, G. Stanbrough, G. Dana, A. Schmidt, M. Marks and M. Carmody. True, Schmidt's four field goals gave us the highest score, but had not Midge Marks played an unusually cool and steady game and seen to it that the ball got to her other forward, these goals would have been impossible. Though she threw no goals herself she was indirectly responsible for all of them. Moreover had not our centers again demonstrated that they have team work down to a fine point, the ball would not have been in our possession three-fourths of the second half. It was their confidence in each other's playing that enabled Tappan and Carmody to work the ball up the field. Lastly, but certainly not leastly, the game was won by the splendid guarding of Stanbrough and Dana. The latter played a better game than on Monday, especially in intercepting passes, and she was "into every play." To say that Miss Ogden shot only two field goals speaks for George's work. Her back twists as she leaped in the air and gathered in balls meant for her opponent, were beautiful to watch.

And now, as never before, we realize and appreciate the worth of our coach. From the side lines one marvels at so and so's wonderful shots, at the good work of a guard or center, but only the team really knows that none of this would bring results were it not for team-work. Some one remarked after the game that our quick, accurate passing and uncanny ability to judge just where the ball would do most good, was a joy to watch. There was nothing uncanny about it; it was the result of many hard drills and much practicing, and it is due to Miss Wayman more than to any other individual that the victory was ours. The support that Barnard gave its team from the side lines was bound to bring results and certainly was gratifying to see.

"To know that that crowd was pulling for us just made us win," was the verdict of the girls. At the third and deciding game to be played in the Barnard gym on Friday, Feb. 7, let's have the victory that we are hoping and working for, accompanied by good organized singing and cheering with "everybody" in on it,—alumnae as well as undergrads. We saw some loyal '18ers cheering us on at this game. Come again, '18!

Both games were characterized by good clean playing and fine sportsmanship, and for the third and deciding game we wish T. C. the "Best of Luck," but—we are out to beat them.

The line-up was as follows:

Barnard	Teachers College
Schmidt Forward	Ogden (Capt)
Marks Forward	Ward
Tappan Side Center	Crabtree
Carmody (Capt.) Center	Hoffman
Stanbrough Guard	Noble
Dana Guard	Frynur
Goals from free throws—Schmidt, 1; Ogden, 1.	
Goals from field—Schmidt, 4; Ogden, 2	
Referee—Miss Yunck.	
Umpire—Miss Burns.	

Continued from Page 2, Column 3

War service of some kind at the front, and can, therefore, speak with the authority of experience. It is particularly fitting that our own Professor of Religion, Dr. John Douglas Adam, should open the course. Among those whom we hope to announce from week to week for the succeeding conferences are: Captain Ian Hay Beith, author of "The First Hundred Thousand", Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, Reverend Dr. Calkins of Cambridge, and other equally notable men. Do not fail to reserve the four o'clock hour on Mondays and watch for definite announcements from week to week.

Engagement

Elinor Franklin, '12, to Arthur Young, of New York.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

In the Business World

Mrs. Victor Grimwood, '99, who has been connected with the U. S. Employment Service for the past year, has been sent back from Washington to the New York office to take charge of the dairy labor department.

Lucetta Johnson, '07, is teaching at Packer Collegiate Institute.

Clarita Crosby, '10, is selling bonds for the National City Co.

Elsa G. Becker, '14, who has been for about a year with the Fidelity & Casualty Co., has been made special representative of the bonding department to do outside soliciting work.

Dorothy Herod, '14, sailed for France with the Y. M. C. A. She is the first member of the second Barnard "Y" Unit to go over.

Mary Lawler, '14, is filling her former position as advertising secretary with the Max Greenberg Co.

Helen Misch, '15, has taken a position as assistant editor of the Class Journal Publications.

Hildegard Diechmann, '17, has begun selling bonds for Hemphill, White & Chamberlin.

Miss Alma Ruhl, '17, will take Miss Lowndes's place in Miss Boyd's office, Students Hall, for a few weeks.

Prof. Muller, absent on leave since 1914 with the French army, has written that he expects to return soon to America, and will take up his work at Barnard again next year.

Marriages

Mary V. Lipe, '07, to Lt. Paul Gaston Gamble.

Helen Veith Rigby, '09, to August Dall, Sept., 1918.

Jean Rosenbaum, '16, to James P. Cahen, Jr.

Deaths

Mrs. Caleb Bwichenel (Mary Holland), '09, on July 26, '16.

Mrs. Robert N. Bavier (Grace Pearson), '13, on Dec. 31, '18.

Mrs. Edward Berliner (Rhoda Freudenthal), '13, on Dec. 13, '18.

Laura M. Jeffrey, '14, on Nov. 16, '18.

Catherine Derivan, '17, during Dec., '18.

BOOKS & STATIONERY

AT THE
Columbia University Press Bookstore

Journalism
Building



2960
Broadway

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

address of welcome. He stressed the importance of a general liberal education. The modern idea and danger is specialization. This is a danger for it means atrophy of mind except in one part which in turn means loss of sympathy. The education which knows and the education which does are both necessary to the balanced scholar. The unexpected value of an apparently useless trifle is one of life's surprises. "There is scarcely anything," said Dr. Briggs, "that is unconnected with anything else."

The next speaker was Miss Emma P. Hirth, Manager of the Professional Division of the United States Employment Service for the State of New York. Miss Hirth gave a general survey of the vocational opportunities for college women especially during the war. She particularly emphasized the need for mathematicians and explained that the scientific field had opened up almost entirely to trained women.

Mrs. Lucina O. Prince, who is director of the Prince School of Education for Store Service, gave an interesting talk on the opportunities for college women in stores. She also spoke of the need for a liberal education, "for," she said, "none can be liberal enough to take up all problems." Her school started in 1905 and was opened for young girls who were going into stores. Now the need is for trained women to do educational work among the girls. There is a crying need in all big stores for an intelligent employment manager to help reduce the labor turn over. Trained women, especially trained in sociology, economics, and psychology are required to investigate the problems of the employment troubles, the buyers' department, or the order room. The stores of Boston co-operate with Mrs. Prince so that the students of the school are able to work in the stores and become familiar with their problems. In this field women do not take men's places for the positions are created, the salaries are unlimited and a girl is held back only by her own ability.

At eight o'clock in the evening of the same day there was another meeting. Mrs. Jane C. Williams was the first speaker. Mrs. Williams is the employment manager for the Plimpton Press in Norwood, Mass. She spoke of the need for employment managers, or better, personnel directors in modern industry. The complexities of modern concerns isolate the employers so that they do not know their workers and to them the workers represent only so many names on the pay roll. The first function in any manufacturing concern is the purchasing of labor and that is the hiring of human energy. The realization that one person could hire more scientifically has called forth the demand for employment managers. The employment work takes in discipline

and discharge as well as hiring. A full developed personnel department must interpret the management to the worker and vice versa. Worker is invited to discuss all friction with employment manager. The social factor belongs to this department, too—anything, in fact, which deals with the human side comes under this work. Here, again, there is no limit to the activities of the employment manager and her own ability is her only restriction.

Mr. Howard Birch, the assistant manager of the Old Colony Trust Co. in Boston, Mass., spoke on the opportunities for women in banking. Mr. Birch explained that, before the war, there had been no women employed in the bank, but owing to the need, due to the war, over three hundred women had been hired with the understanding that it was temporary and all would have to go when the men returned. Because the ledgers were too heavy for women to handle it was necessary to inaugurate a new system wherein the work was purely mechanical. Mr. Birch explained that the women had been successful no more or less than the men but entirely satisfactory. He said, however, that none had been promoted to the senior positions. He was not so pessimistic as to say none were fit for these jobs but none that the Old Colony Trust Co. had employed, had proved themselves capable.

Dr. Theodore William Richards, who, by the way, is a brother of our Dr. Richards, and is Ewing Professor of Chemistry in Harvard University, told of the opportunities for women in chemistry. He said it was not a new thing for women to be interested in chemistry but the war had opened the chemical field to women. Since the science of chemistry has expanded and become so important, the teaching of chemistry has assumed astounding proportions. In industrial and analytical chemistry women are needed for research. In chemical engineering there is probably not much of a future for women for the chemist has to deal with large crowds of men in dangerous places. There are many opportunities, however, in agricultural; chemical laboratories, in bibliographical work where it is necessary to do reference work and read chemical literature, and probably most important in physiological laboratories investigating under physicians. This work is very important for the future of medicine in helping to preserve the health of mankind.

On Saturday morning at ten o'clock there was a closed meeting of the delegates at which each college told what it was doing in employment bureaus and placing the girls. A constitution was adopted by the delegates and shall be submitted to each college.

Barnard's position is quite different from that of most of the colleges represented and the need for an elaborate employment bureau of undergraduates

and faculty or of a vocational committee does not seem to be so clear. The fact that Barnard is located in the city makes it possible for the girls to get in touch with many chances utterly unknown to the girl of the college in the country who has to depend only on her school to place her. We are especially fortunate in being in New York City where we are able to hear the ablest speakers at almost any time. This problem of establishing an undergraduate employment committee will be taken up at the next undergraduate meeting when the college may state what it wishes to do.

At two o'clock on Saturday afternoon was the last meeting of the conference. Dean Boady of Radcliffe College spoke a few words on behalf of the college to express their pleasure in entertaining the delegates from so many of the other colleges.

Mr. James P. Munroe, chairman of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, Washington, D. C., began his talk by saying he was at the conference under false pretenses as none of us could have his job or be employed in his department. The jobs he had to offer are for the biggest men who have proved themselves men. Their work is with the maimed soldiers teaching and training them to be useful and there is no place for women except as social workers.

Dr. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard, concluded the conference by a talk on the training of American teachers and the prospects of the profession. He carefully emphasized the difference between the selection of occupations between young men and young women. Dr. Eliot felt that teaching was primarily a woman's job because their principal work should be the bringing up of children; if not their own, then somebody else's. Dr. Eliot said that all women should go into industry with the idea that it is but temporary and, above all, should beware of work that endangers her health. Even teaching should be followed for not more than ten years because of the effects the strain has on the body.

At about five o'clock the delegates had tea with the college and had the pleasure of meeting Dean Boady.

At a meeting of the Undergraduate Body the delegates from Barnard will explain further what happened at Radcliffe and will answer any questions to the best of their ability.

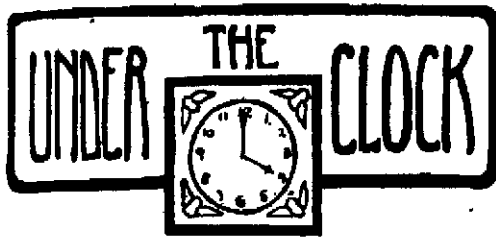
DOROTHY BUTLER, '20.

DORB COMPANY,
DRUG

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

DELICIOUS SODA
PURE DRUGS CUT PRICES

Continued from Page 1, Column 1



When the Princeton Debating team challenged Vassar to a debate, the "Princetonian," the organ of undergraduate opinion printed the following:

"We have been so kind to the debating teams as to rank them one step higher than the chess teams, but the proposal to cross words with the petticoated representatives of this bitter rival is too much. We throw up our hands in silent surrender; our vocabulary of invectives is utterly inadequate.

"Why not debate Vassar?" ask the sages of Whig and Clio. Yes, why not? Why not a knitting or a sewing tilt with Bryn Mawr? Why not a ping-pong match with Barnard, or a spelling bee with Wellesley, or a tea-pouring contest with So-and-So's finishing school? Or even better, why not take on the International Correspondence School for a heated skirmish in penmanship?"

The profound wisdom in this makes us appreciate more than ever the superiority of the masculine mind. The rhetoric (as illustrated in that finished phrase "Yes, why not?") the exhaustive acquaintance with the more vigorous indoor sports these are only a few examples of the pearls of wisdom that make us despair of ever reaching the lofty heights of Princetonian perception.

Admitting, as we do, our inferiority, we cannot conceal our pleasure at Princeton's magnanimous offer of extending intercollegiate ping-pong to include women's colleges. The honor conferred upon Barnard in being the first college mentioned, overwhelms us. We thank you. Barnard's ping-pong manager can be reached by mail through the Athletic Association.

* * *

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE TEAM

The ping-pong team has already gone into training for the event. This sport is open to Juniors and Seniors and specially qualified Sophomores, with permission of the Committee on Instruction.

* * *

Girls? Come out and cheer for your team!

There once was a gay macaroon
Who loved a dear, delicate prune
But alack, wel-a-day
They were mixed in soufflé
And went to their death on a spoon.

MAL.

action to this apparently harmless invitation

"What can one do to entertain a wounded man?"

But the Canteen was equal to it, and the fact that the carload of men that came up from Greenhut's was the peppiest, healthiest bunch of boys that the canteen has seen in a long time, only served to make matters easier. So that, all in all, we think our faithful friends, Martha Emmons, '12, and Virginia Smith, '12, have discovered a splendid way of celebrating birthdays. Why can't everyone who has a birthday celebrate it by a party at the Canteen, to wounded men? But we are forgetting our story.

If the spirit of burnt waffles had chanced to wander down to its old haunt on this particular evening, probably the picture of culinary efficiency that confronted it would have been too much for even its doughy constitution. It would have had to retire into a corner in amazement. For over a steaming stove and great kettles of remarkably appetizing contents presided the ever-faithful Mrs. Greenhault and her be-capped and be-aproned daughters—who had seen the real thing in France and knew just how to do it. There was Miss Gregory, arraying very spiffy looking little cakes on rows and rows of plates that, marvel of marvels, matched. In fact, the only thing that made the place look familiar was the excited looking group of girls who were eagerly doing everything at once and colliding in the doorway and begging each other's pardon.

Outside, a great long table was surrounded by a glory of crepe paper and yellow camp chairs, while each place was set with the kind of precision that Mother used to insist upon.

The fact that the guests were greeted by the welcoming strains of "I want to go home", as rendered with Canteen harmony, didn't phase them a bit. They gathered round for the chorus. And then the party began.

Like most parties, nothing special happened—excepting the detail of everyone having a good time. Of course we heard about "that day when I captured 20—or was it 40—Germans, you remember don't you, Bill?", or how "one night when I was on guard on the Argonne front, all of a sudden I saw a _____", etc. But to omit the harrowing details.

Bye and bye some savory fragrances announced supper. Everyone testified that it tasted as good as it smelled—and as for the smell, any of the hungry hostesses that hovered around can vouch for that.

After supper there was dancing, then more thrilling tales, until the first thing we knew, Victorine Mayer was gently but firmly coercing the guests away for, horror of horrors, it was half past ten, and the next day blue Monday.

Telephone Morningside 543

P. H. OHLKERS

Sodas and Sundaes with Fresh Fruit Juices
Sandwiches and Cake Fresh Every Day
2951 Broadway, Opposite Fernald Hall
Outside Parties Served on Short Notice

TELEPHONE MORNINGSIDE 1521
8069
8606

J. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

2953 BROADWAY

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

College Text Books

New and Second Hand
At Low Prices

A. G. SEILER

Amsterdam Avenue, near 120th Street

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.



Buy Your

Victrolas and Records

at

BLOUT'S BROADWAY
At 108th Street

Epicure Canned Goods

"EAT THEM FOR GOODNESS SAKE"

John S. Sills & Sons

NORTH RIVER and 37th STREET

VENUS PENCILS



These famous pencils are the standard by which all other pencils are judged.

17 black degrees
6B softest to 9H hardest
and hard and medium copying

Look for the VENUS finish



FREE!

Trial Samples of
VENUS Pencils
and Eraser sent
free.

Please enclose 6c in stamps for packing and postage.

American Lead Pencil Co.
217 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.
Dept. FW 31

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 7—

Social Science League meeting in Conference Room at 4 o'clock. Miss Helen Marat, speaker.

Y. M. C. A. meeting, Little Parlor, 4-6.

Basketball, Gym, 5.

1919 class meeting, Room 139, Fiske.

1920 class meeting, 304, S. H.

Saturday, Feb. 8—

Classical Club Luncheon.

Monday, Feb. 10—

Y. M. C. A., Little Parlor, 4-6.

Y. W. C. A. Lecture, Conference Room, 4.

Tuesday, Feb. 11—

Undergrad meeting, 12.

Wednesday, Feb. 12—

College Tea, 4.

Orchestra rehearsal, Theatre, 12.

Thursday, Feb. 13—

Student Volunteer Committee Supper in Faculty Lunch Room, 6:30.

Friday, Feb. 14—

War Relief Benefit, Big Gym, 4 and 8 P. M.

Faculty Reception at Brooks.

WE'RE PART OF IT

The student department of the Y. W. C. A. isn't the whole thing, after all, even though students sometimes see nothing but that. Neither does the special war program include all the big work that the national Y. W. C. A. is putting over. The Y. W. C. A. cabinets of Teachers College, Hunter, and Barnard heard about some of the rest of it on Monday evening, January 13th, in the Conference Room in Students Hall.

Since the first speaker was kept away by a taxi accident, there was plenty of time to get acquainted with our guests before the meeting formally began. Then Miss Weisel, Student Secretary for the Northeast Field, introduced Miss Head, who spoke of the Town and Country Department of the Y. W. C. A. The girls in small towns and in the open country want to get together for work and good times just as much as the girls in colleges and in large cities do, and the Y. W. C. A. is giving them this opportunity. Here is a chance for the college girls who have had a broader, fuller life to give their sisters a taste of it. We are the group to whom the Y. W. C. A. is looking for leadership in this work.

Dr. Greel told of what the Y. W. C. A. is doing for foreign-born girls and women throughout the International Institute. She made us see the beautiful little Italian girl leaving her native shore, wearing the bright scarf that she has bought for her voyage to the wonderful new country, and making a charming picture against the blue Italian sky. We could see her as the ship nears the American shore—the land for which she has been longing. The sparkle that she had in her sunny Italy

slowly fades, and the gay colors that harmonized with her surroundings at home begin to look queer." At last she lands in the strange, new country and becomes a subject for "Americanization."

Dr. Greel showed the contrast between the Americanization for which the International Institute is working and that desired by the respectable, benevolent woman who stares at the "different" looking people whose children are trespassing on her smooth front lawn, and feels that if they must be here, she will try to do her part in teaching them not to use that barbarous language of which she can't understand a single word, and not to dress and act so differently from real people like herself. The American Institute, on the other hand, appreciates and cherishes the heritage that the foreign-born girl brings with her from her own land. She is welcomed and helped by a woman who speaks her own language, understands her past experience, and knows what problems she is about to face. At the Institute she finds "Americanized" girls from her own country who are ready to be her friends, and through these girls and the American workers she is gradually brought to an understanding of American customs and ideals, and is made ready to take her place as an American. Then comes our chance to receive her as one of ourselves—not to put her off in a class by herself, nor yet to "be nice" to her—but just to recognize that the foreign-born girl wants to be one of us, and that she is bringing to us something we can't afford to miss, even while she is asking us to share with her what we have.

Miss Sussholz spoke on the place of the college girl in the challenging work about which we had been hearing. She reminded us that we who are enjoying the opportunity to look out upon the problems of the day in the light of the knowledge and the idealism of the greatest thinkers of our time are not to be the only factors—perhaps not even the chief factors—in the rebuilding of the world, and that unless we share our ideals with our sisters the working girls the foreign-born girls in such a way that they become vital to them, too, we can not hope to see those ideals

triumph. There is no time to waste, and it is for us to face the issue now.

We left the meeting proud that our Barnard Y. W. C. A. is a part of this great movement for all girls and women, and glad that not alone, but together Hunter and T. C., we as New York college women can find our place.

CHAPEL NOTICE

The Rev. W. M. Geer, whose family has long been intimately associated with Barnard, will open the series of Monday chapel services at 12 o'clock Monday, February 10th.



GAPS and GOWNS

Orders filled AT ONE.

Faculty Gowns and Hoods

Cox Sons & Vining

72 Madison Ave., N. Y.

Barnard Representative
ROSE LE VINO

Wassell Pharmacy

Modern Druggists to the People

Two Stores: { Broadway, Corner 112th St.
Broadway, Corner 84th St.
New York

J. P. RESTAURANT AND LUNCH ROOM

2507 BROADWAY

Our Motto, CREAM OF THE BEST

A Trial Will Convince You



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

**PRIVATE SECRETARYSHIP
ACCOUNTING
STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING**

Any or all of these are

SUBSTANTIAL, HELPFUL 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**