

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XIX. No. 16

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8th, 1915

PRICE 5 CENTS

## MILITARISM?

We all know that war is wrong, that it is not only an anachronism, but a crime. We are saying so daily, but not effectively. A few months ago a movement was organized in Columbia University to make our protest effective, to join our opinion with that of many others and help form the public opinion which is the final ruler of the nation.

These organizers have had several mass meetings which, for the want of a better name, were called Anti-Militarist. The evening of January 15th, a meeting was held in Earl Hall at which Mr. Fred Lynch, the secretary of the World Peace Movement, Doctor John Haynes Holmes, and Rabbi Wise were the speakers. All are big men and men whose experience and acknowledged judgment make their opinion valuable. Mr. Lynch spoke first. He was in Europe when the war broke out. He saw the terrible weakness of the organization for keeping peace and the efficient smoothness of that which makes ready for war, and observed the results and drew conclusions from the point of view of an expert. This very condition, he said, was the most inevitable cause of the war. Every nation had a large and up-to-date army ready for service at a moment's notice; no nation had an efficient board to arbitrate or delay matters. Before the slow wheels of diplomacy could begin to turn, the machinery of the army had been set in motion, and Europe was at war. It was inevitable. The principles of armament and the doctrine of international suspicion with which Europe had been steeped made the war certain. Why should we have one standard of ethics for an individual and another a hundred years behind it in civilization for a nation? It is wrong, all wrong, and it is for us, the United States, to lead the world to a correct point of view and attitude toward arms.

Doctor Holmes and Rabbi Wise emphasized Mr. Lynch's statements. Where is our enemy? Japan? Germany? Both are now friendly and very anxious to remain so. The best way to keep peace with them is to return their friendly attitude, or, as Rabbi Wise said, to behave toward other nations as though we were gentlemen. We do not propose to disarm to-day, but we do protest against this policy of arming the nation heavily against an imaginary foe, who must in time be visualized; and when we have built a fine big army for smashing this foe, be he Japanese or German, and have keyed up our public opinion all ready for the fight so that "we won't be in Belgium's place," if it does come, we are going to have a war, if only to keep from wasting our efforts. We need, not a war service demand from every man in the nation, but a service for peace and progress.

These are a few of the many things that were said and cheered that evening. Columbia University has started the organization of a big movement, and as members of the University we can take part. You have seen on your study bulletin boards notices of the Common Sense League, with the names of the University Committee in Barnard. Ask any of us about particulars. Take advantage of your opportunity to join the League now. And if you have not yet decided what you think about the question, come to our next meeting and hear more

## REVIEW OF THE JANUARY "BEAR"

The verse in the January *Bear* is markedly conventional in substance and form. I like the thought, even tho it's an old one, in Lillian Soskin's little poem, "Thou Weep'st my Child," and the form is successfully applied. But I have a fierce dislike for the use of "thou" and "thy" in modern poetry. It seems to me a left-over from a type of poetry we are outgrowing with some pain in these days. It is less irritating in "Tyros and Nedeia," by Olga Marx which has classic feeling and for the most part classic meter. This poem crystallizes primitive pagan moods into a delicately worded phantasy with an unmoral moral. No one, I suppose—not even Masefield—would insist on the conversation of nymphs and their lovers being cast in modern phraseology. But for modern thoughts let us hope we can find in our own language of to-day, words beautiful enough to express them.

"Martine Renaud, Paysanne," is a good tale and well worded. The characterization is firm and nicely worked out.

"The Difference," by Mary Powell, is unconvincing and sounds as tho the writer had no personal touch with the subject she wrote on. It has an old-fashioned air, fitting badly the up-to-date subject matter, and accentuated by calling the young heroine "Miss Mary." Did anyone feel the inevitableness of the barrier between Mary and her friend? To me the whole situation is unreal, and the psychology doesn't come anywhere near hitting the mark.

The essay on Haeckel, by Ray Levi, is both enthusiastic and lucid—a fine combination. Whether or not the writer's estimate of Haeckel's philosophy has the sanction of other critics, at least it is supported by her with force and effectiveness.

The departments at the back of this number are well-handled. But I have to use this chance to disagree with the romantic and emotional basis of the war set forth in the editorial. It seems to me a far reach of thought that can result in the decision that "civilization—wrathful as the fatal flaw in its very soul—is hurling nation against nation," on a vast frenzy of reform. It would be inspiring to believe so.

FREDA KIRCHWEY.

## NEW STUDENTS

Thirty-seven new students, have registered at Barnard College at the opening of the second half-year—28 Freshmen, 7 in the three upper classes, and 2 special students. Of the seniors, 13 completed at the mid-year the work required for the degree.

The Trustees' Competitive Scholarship, awarded for the best record in the entrance examinations, has been won by Charlotte R. Dickson, of the Dickinson High School, in Jersey City.

about it. Watch the bulletin boards. Talk it over, and sign up now.

LOUISE TALBOT.

## ACADEMIC CHAPEL

At Academic Chapel Thursday, Dean Gildersleeve announced that the Trustees have decided to hold our Twenty-fifth Anniversary on Thursday the 29th of April. There will be notable exercises in the Columbia Gymnasium, and Miss Gildersleeve said she would like to have the Undergraduates sing then provided—note!—our voices could be cultivated by that time.

Academic Chapel looked more as it used to; there were almost two rows of caps and gowns, and there was a goodly number altogether to hear the Dean speak on college spirit. How you take college spirit depends upon what you mean by it; to some it is a trivial and childish thing, but to others it is a source of inspiration. In Edmund Rostand's "Princess Lointaine," Geoffrey Rondel, in love with the Princess, embarks on a perilous voyage when at the point of death, in order to get one look at his far-away beloved before dying. After appalling disasters, the ship nears the end of its journey and a conversation takes place in which the Prince's physician tells the Priest that he is disgusted at having been dragged on this wild-goose chase for an unpractical purpose—no real use to anyone. But the Priest replies, setting forth the value of the ideal, that the practical purpose was not, of course, the main thing. If God's purpose in the Crusades had been to redeem the Holy Sepulchre He could have done it with the sweep of an angel's wing; what He wanted was striving, enthusiasm, toil, perhaps death. The search for the ideal, the effort is pleasing in His sight.

This gives us an inkling of what college spirit of the right sort should be; a spiritual good to wake people from egotism and indifference. We need some spiritual driving power. Miss Gildersleeve said that when she occasionally has to send for girls to exhort them about things they have not done, she seldom delivers her little sermon for the girl herself does it. She grasps intellectually what she ought to do, but needs some spiritual good to make her do it. Now where are we to get this enthusiasm? To some it comes from good health, or from ambition. The right sort of affection for family, friends, or leaders gives it to others. Some get it from the inspiration of the Fine Arts, or of the noble qualities and acts of others, and the gospel of social service gives it to some. All of us ought to get it supremely from religion. But here in college we should get this stir from a certain enthusiasm for the institution, a love for Alma Mater; from our friends, and teachers; from the subjects of the courses, where the cold beauty of truth in mathematics may be as inspiring as the human, earthly beauty and passion of King Lear. This emotional, passionate, enthusiasm is good, but must be, of course, kept under intellectual control.

In Sophomore and Junior year we are apt to get a biased, scoffing attitude toward customs and emotions which we designate as childish. Set the right college spirit—enthusiasm, spiritual driving power against this and we can do the good things that we realize should be done. Let us appreciate that in this sometimes terrible world there is interest and joy for all of us. Let us not merely dream of the far-away princess—let us set sail to find her.

# BARNARD BULLETIN

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

## EDITORS

### Editor-in-Chief

DORETTE FEGANDIE, 1916  
*Business Manager*

LUCY MORGENTHAU, 1915  
*Assistant Business Manager*

MARGARET MOSES, 1917  
*Ex-Officio*

HELEN H. JENKINS, 1915  
*Managing Editors*

SARAH BUTLER, '15

AGNES CONKLIN, '15

MARGARET POLLITZER, '15

DOROTHY BLONDEL, '16

JEANNE JACOBY, '16

### Associate Editors

BEULAH AMIDON, '15

CORA SPENNER, '15

EDITH GROSSMAN, '16

LUCY PORTER, '16

ELINORE SACHS, '17

Cora Spenner, '15, *Odd Jobs.*

Carol Weiss, '16, *Athletics.*

Edith Grossman, '16 *Assistant Humorous Department.*

Lucy Porter, '16, *Departmental Clubs.*  
Elinore Sachs, '17, *Assistant Religious Activities.*

SUBSCRIPTION—ONE YEAR, \$1.50  
Mailing Price, \$1.80  
Strictly in Advance

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

Address all communications to  
BARNARD BULLETIN  
Barnard College, Columbia University,  
N. Y., Broadway and 119th Street

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEB 8th 1915

## EDITORIAL

Did you know that it was possible to get "A" and flunk? and possible to get "D"—with honor?

These are the days when people haunt the departmental bulletins, wondering and hoping and rejoicing and resenting—all because of the alphabetical particles they find posted opposite their names. Marks make such a lot of difference. They mean passing or repeating; they mean extra credit; a reputation for intellectual brilliancy, and, in the end, such weighty matters as P B K or *cum laude*. The importance of marks often obscures that other important fact—education.

Marks are not such difficult things to achieve. A's and B's are at the command of those who have had unusual preparation, or who grind for them, or who take courses in which they know they can get them.

Unusually good preparation for college is more or less a matter of luck: some people have it, others haven't. But even with ordinary preparation, A's are not entirely a matter of native ability—A's come only to those few, the very few, as gifts of the gods. A great many people can have A's, provided they are willing to pay the price.

First, there is the "grind" method. But that requires an exclusive, almost an ascetic life, and few people are temperamentally suited for it.

The easier way is to take courses in which one can rest pretty well assured of the desired marks. The girl who is clever at English takes English—though she is saturated with the literature of all ages. The girl who "loves" math, does math, to the exclusion of everything else. Of course there are the required subjects. They afford something of a balance. They are intended, however, as foundation courses, and are practically completed during the first two years of college. The real education, the broadening and outline of college education should be accomplished during the last two years. But the girl who loves English does English, the girl who loves math, does math—and they get A's galore.

Of course it is desirable that the last two years at college should be as free and uncircumscribed as possible. It is entirely a personal matter as to whether one wishes to browse through familiar subjects, or open new windows of knowledge. This freedom of choice should be born in mind, however, in judging the significance of marks.

A girl who has an aptitude for languages spends her time doing the classics, translation classes preferred, syntax and composition avoided. The girl who thoroughly enjoys literature takes a stiff course in science, "because one really ought to know something about the world one lives in." One girl gets an A, the other a D.

As we said at the beginning, when one speaks educationally, there are times when it is possible to get an A and flunk; and times when a D—is an honor.

## BLAZING NEW TRAILS

To the Editor of the BARNARD BULLETIN:

In the last number of the BULLETIN, brief mention was made of the work of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations. I should like to supplement the statistics of placement work by a little more comment upon the other phase of the Bureau's activity, especially in its relation to "the new function of Student Council" as set forth in the BULLETIN of January 11th.

Besides acting as an employment agency for positions other than teaching, the Bureau is studying the economic problems of the educated woman in the large range of business and professional life. It is seeking to determine what technical or professional training is needed for the various positions and where it may be obtained. It is finding the answer for such questions as the following: How far does the present college curriculum fit for these positions? Should new courses be added? What rearrangement of courses would make for better preparation? How do the chances of training compare for men and women? What opportunities do the positions give for advancement? How do the chances of men and women compare from the standpoint of salary and promotion? What is the best way of opening new vocational opportunities and developing old ones? These and many other allied questions challenge the Bureau's best effort.

"Nevertheless," say the President in her recent report, "in the last analysis it is not the Bureau but the college woman, stimulated we may hope, in some measure by the Bureau and perhaps guided by its experience, who must blaze a new trail." Blaze a new trail! That is exactly what the Student Council is doing. I said, when I read about its "new function" and saw the conspicuous place on the bulletin board given to "Vocations for Women."

The I. B. O. has been in something of the position of the traffic policeman who was holding up a long line of vehicles for a timid lady who continued to hesitate on the curb after the other pedestrians had

made their way across the avenue, until finally the policeman called out: "Come, Madam, I can't do the walking for you." It is of little use for the manager to offer detailed information about some sixty different kinds of positions in twenty-eight different fields of employment unless there is an interested group of applicants, ready to take advantage of it.

As the Chairman of Student Council points out, vocational interest to be most effective must be aroused in the first two years of college. It cannot be intelligently considered and directed the moment one is about to receive her diploma. If the Undergraduates at Barnard really make good the promise held out at present by Student Council of co-operation with the Bureau and with such agencies as the Committee on Employment of our own Alumnae, surely we may look for important developments in the education of women and in the economic activity of our college graduates.

EMILIE J. HUTCHINSON.

## NEW BIBLE COURSE

To the Editor-in-Chief of the BULLETIN:

Dear Madam.—Now that the faculty has decided to include a course in the study of the Bible in the curriculum next year, it occurs to me that some of your readers may be interested in my experience with the course last summer. I had the pleasure of taking the course with Chaplain Knox in summer session.

The class was composed of students somewhat older than myself and included Sunday School teachers, ministers, and many others who were taking the course as I was, because of interest and a feeling that a college graduate ought to know something about the Bible. The course was given from the historical viewpoint, covering the Old Testament and the first three books of the New Testament quite thoroughly. From time to time reference readings were assigned on particular portions of the text, which gave us the interesting interpretations of other men, who are authorities on the Bible. Many of these books were merely suggested as good criticisms, if one were interested.

One of the best features of the course was that it was given so impartially. Dogma was completely left out and the student was perfectly free to make his own interpretations and draw his own conclusions. The fundamental principles of the books were summarized and presented as principles that are workable in life for any one, no matter what his chosen creed.

Of course, I presume that the course will be enlarged for a full year's work, and will probably include more outside readings. But any college student will find the work of the course enjoyable and profitable from any point of view, and I hope many will take advantage of the opportunity.

Sincerely,

AGNES M. CONKLIN.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, February 8:

4 p. m., Alumnae Tea in the Undergraduate Study.

Tuesday, February 9:

12 o'clock, 1915 Class Meeting, Room 139.

Wednesday, February 10:

8.30 p. m., Faculty Reception, Brooks Hall.

Friday, February 12:

8.30 p. m., Religious and Philanthropic Association Dance in Earl Hall.

Monday, February 15:

4 p. m., Alumnae Tea in the Trustees' Room, for the Alumnae Council and the Faculty.

**HUMOROUS DEPARTMENT**

For a while at least, we are marked women.

\* \* \*

The general trend of the English marks was downward. You see, the bulletin board fell the other day.

\* \* \*

We are informed that the Professor's Protective Association has been organized. It is needed, especially for those who haven't posted their marks yet.

\* \* \*

One professor, we understand, has sent the pink books away and will proceed to import them. It a new process, in the Maine.

\* \* \*

Well, there's many a bluff that causes a prof to fall.

\* \* \*

We would recommend that the new Freshman take a course in "bluffing." It is by far the most profitable in college.

\* \* \*

Funny how those outside readings remained outside.

\* \* \*

Speaking of women's vocations, why not a job counting the words in these essays we write?

\* \* \*

How vain these efforts! There's no such thing as unemployment.

\* \* \*

And the cutting re-marks are still to come!

**SONG BOOKS**

To the Editor-in-Chief of the BULLETIN:

Dear Madam.—There seems to be a great deal of agitation just now about the lack of spirit in buying song books. I would ask the committee in charge of those books to contemplate the disappointment of the purchaser who finds nothing new in them. The books this year will probably interest the Freshmen, but all upper classmen can go right on using the copies of a few years ago without missing anything. Why have the editors overlooked the gems of last year's and this year's Sing-Song?

Sincerely,

TRISTA.

**ALUMNAE LUNCHEON**

A hundred and fifty Alumnae attended the annual luncheon at the Hotel Savoy on Saturday, January 23d, and pronounced it a most delightful reunion. The president, Mrs. Politzer, introduced the speakers. The first was Dean Gildersleeve, who told the college news. Barnard's former Dean, Mrs. George Haven Putnam, gave a charming talk, in which she dwelt on the value of clear thinking, and explained how "awkward" it is to lose your mind. Miss Jane Robbins, of the Jacob Riis House, spoke of the relation of the college woman to the city. She said that women ought to interest themselves in the budget, as after all, good city government depends largely on how the money is spent. The next speaker was Mr. Oswald Garrison Villard. He said that it was interesting to watch the attitude of press and public toward the entrance of women into politics, business, and the professions. The same arguments are used against them that were employed fifty years ago against the higher education of women. But as public opinion on a subject rarely lasts more than five years, this prejudice is sure to be overcome.

**BULLETIN CONTEST**

The BULLETIN announces a contest this week for filling vacancies on the Associate Board. Members of the Sophomore and Junior classes are eligible. The subjects of the contest will be:

1. An editorial.
2. An account of some recent event at Barnard.

All contributions are due in the BULLETIN mail box by Thursday noon, legibly written on one side of No. 6 size paper.

There are several vacancies on the board. So '16 and '17, come out and try!

**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL**

"Christianity and War" was the subject of the address at University Chapel last Thursday. War needs no defining; we see it going on right under our eyes, but Christianity is not so apparent; besides, it is differently interpreted by different groups and sects, but all agree that Christianity was the introduction or liberation into the world of a moral force which permitted and contributed to the moral reformation of the world. That moral force is the force of love—not love as a feeling, for that is fleeting; but as the service of human kind. Everybody can exercise the love of human ties (even the heathen), but Christianity is more—purer, stronger, harder. It is not simply love for fellow-countrymen but for fellow-creatures, a sort of super-national love. Without this love force, treaties and international agreements have no sanction and shrivel up like "scraps of paper." This Christianity force of love is for universal application.

Physical force is the almighty policy today, but we are already witnessing its failure. In spite of subsidizing to itself all human inventions, the policy of physical force is falling to pieces. Has not the time come to try in this crisis some other force?

How would it do for our statesmen and leaders to try Christianity? Let those who believe that Christian love will go to rein to the criminal and thief remember that criminals and thieves are the product of the present policy. We have become too deeply involved in this to get out of it *per se*, at a leap, but we can resist the attempt to make us more deeply involved.

The interpretation of the war is that it is the coming together of two forces—the physical and the moral. Militarists rant about the "heroism, courage and fortitude brought out by war," but if a man fights the evil within him, he has a big enough task.

**CONCERNING SONG BOOKS**

Barnard is going to celebrate her twenty-fifth birthday on the 29th of April, and many famous people are to speak. Between the speeches the Undergraduates are to sing—provided they can be trained by that time.

Now let us not grovel in sackcloth and ashes because we have not learned our college songs this year: let bygones be bygones. But let us turn over a new leaf, start afresh, and first work hard until we do learn our college songs.

It will be absolutely necessary for every girl to have her own Song Book, as all the songs are in it; and the easiest and quickest way of learning a song is for each songstress to have the music and words before her.

Buy your Song Book today (45c in the Exchange), and be ready Tuesday noon to start in practicing for the Birthday of Alma Mater.

Show your College Spirit.

LOUISE WALKER.



**Tea-Room**

AT  
1165, 1167  
Amsterdam Ave.  
(Near 118th St.)  
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 7.30 P.M.

**BREAKFAST**  
**HOT LUNCHEON**  
**HOT DINNERS**  
**AFTERNOON TEA**  
From 3 to 5  
Orders taken for  
SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE CAKE

**CHAPEL NOTICES**

Feb. 11.—Prof. Samuel McCune Lindsay, of the School of Philanthropy and Columbia University.  
Feb. 15.—Student Forum.

**OVER-POPULATION**

I.  
When I'm hanging from a strap on a crowded subway train,  
When I gasp for breath as I am borne along;  
When I feel two hundred pounds or so come bearing down on me;  
Why, then I feel that Malthus wasn't wrong.

II.  
I'm a gentle kindly creature, and I love my fellow-men,  
I am courteous to them always and polite;  
But when I'm quite defenseless in that awful subway crush,  
Why then I'm sure that Malthus was all right.

**TIME IS OUT OF JOINT**

The calendar says it's still winter,  
The traffic is blocked by the snow;  
But the styles most distinctly spell summer,  
It must be the season that's slow.

The frost—why it's quite out of season,  
Fifth Avenue says that it's Spring;  
What right has the snow to be falling?  
At present straw hats are the thing.

The Place to Obtain Your  
Books, Supplies, Souvenirs, Keepsakes

**The Columbia University**  
**Press Book Store**  
School of Journalism On the Campus  
2960 Broadway



**Cotrell & Leonard**

Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume Chartered by the Regents of the State of New York.

Makers of  
**CAPS & GOWNS**

Official Barnard Style

**The best is none too good when at the lowest price.**

MARGARET TERKIBERRY

174 Senior Study

**BENEFIT FOR THE VON WAHL PRIZE FUND**

Three one-act plays will be presented in Brinckerhoff Theatre on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 20th, for the benefit of the Von Wahl Prize Fund. The plays are *The Maker of Dreams*, by Oliphant Down; *The Constant Lover*, by St. John Hankin, and *The Lost Silk Hat*, by Lord Dunsany.

The casts include some old Barnard friends: Peggy Schorr, Iphigene Ochs, Chrystene Steaton, Laura Jeffrey, Amy Vorhaus, Mildred Hamburger.

Tickets, Undergrad. 50c; Alumnae, 75c, and general subscription, \$1.00, may be procured from: Beulah Amidon, Chairman:

1915.—Margaret Terriberry.

Margaret Meyer.

1915.—Juliet Steinthal.

Louise Talbot.

1917.—Selma Rogers.

Gladys Palmer.

1918.—Marie Bernholz.

Gladys Cripps.

**ELECTION TO ALUMNAE COUNCIL**

The following alumnae have been elected members of the recently established Alumnae Council: Mrs. George V. Mullan (Helen St. Clair), '93, LL.B., member of the New York City Board of Education; Dr. Anna I. Von Sholly, '93, bacteriologist for the City Department of Health, physician, member of the committee of the Public Education Association on hygiene of school children; Mrs. George Endicott (Ellenor T. B. Reiley), '00, teacher in the Veltin School and ex-director of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations; Mrs. Alfred F. Hess (Sara Straus), '00, director of the Clara de Hirsch Home and the Social Halls Association, and member of the Board of Managers of the Bellevue Training School for Nurses; Miss Elizabeth Allen, '02, teacher in Miss Spence's School and director of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations; Miss Helen L. Cohen, '03, Ph.D., teacher and chairman of the Department of English in the Washington Irving High School. The Alumnae Trustee, Mrs. Herbert Parsons (Elsie Clews), '95, is also a member *ex-officio*. The general purpose of the Council is to find, consider and express the desires and suggestions of the alumnae in regard to the academic and social life of the college.

**RESULT OF "BEAR" CONTEST.**

The Bear wishes to announce:

1. The poetry contest was won by Olga Marx, 1915, with her poem called *The Road*. Honorable mention to Katherine Larrower's *Piccolot of the Highway*.

2. The essay contest was won by Effie Hoykin, 1917, with an essay entitled, "The Treatment of Intellectual Pride in Literature."

3. No award was made in the story contest since no one of the stories submitted was worthy of the prize.

4. The Bear will hold another short-story contest which is open, under the same conditions, until March 15th.

If the winners will call at the Bear office on Friday, February 12th, between 12 and 1, they will receive their prizes. The editors particularly request that Miss Boy-Fin call at this time, if possible.

**ENTERTAINMENT FOR SCHOLARSHIP AT BARNARD**

The St. Agatha Alumnae Association announces an entertainment on Saturday, February 13th, at half past three o'clock, at the school, for the purpose of raising money for a St. Agatha Scholarship in Barnard. Miss L. Finch will tell her Mammy's Stories. Tickets of admission will be 50 cents a piece and may be had from Rhoda Erskine, 1915.

**BIBLE COURSE TO BE INCLUDED IN COLLEGE CURRICULUM**

At the meeting of the Barnard Faculty, held on January 25th, it was decided to include in the college curriculum a course in the Bible. This course which has had the greatest success at Columbia for five years, and has been taken and endorsed by students professing every religious belief, is to be given at Barnard, as it is there, by Chaplain Knox. It is hoped that many Undergraduates will use this very excellent opportunity to learn more of the Bible. Every one who has heard the Chaplain's lectures testifies that he is not in the least dogmatic, and that the course is anything but sectarian.

Although the vote in the Faculty meeting was *via voce*, it is thought that about 18 voted in favor of the course, and 8 or 10 against it. The discussion was long and earnest; those supporting the course took the ground that in the interest of broad-mindedness we should not oppose a religious course any more than we should require students to attend sectarian religious exercises. The opponents of the course held that we should be riveting on ourselves the bonds of sectarian instruction, and that the 325 students who petitioned for the course were not seriously interested in it.

Student Council was particularly glad that it was decided to give the course, for the Council, considering themselves representatives of the Undergraduates, a large number of whom had asked for the course, had sent a recommendation to the Committee on Instruction, asking that they support it. The Council feels, therefore, that in this case at least, their advice has seemed both judicious and important to the Faculty. This is merely one instance of the desirability and advisability of Student Council's taking an active interest in the academic phases of college life. We hope that it may lead to a widening of the Council's field of activity in the future.

SARAH SCHUYLER BUTLER,  
for Student Council.

**BASKET-BALL SCHEDULE**

The class games are set for the following dates:

- Mon., Feb. 15.—Seniors vs. Juniors.
- Mon., Feb. 15.—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.
- Tues., Feb. 23.—Seniors vs. Sophomores.
- Mon., Mar. 1.—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
- Tues., Mar. 2.—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
- Tues., Mar. 2.—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

The Varsity games are:

- Wed. Feb. 10.—Varsity vs. T. C.
- Sat., Feb. 13.—Varsity vs. '14.
- Mon., Feb. 22.—Varsity vs. T. C.
- Sat., Feb. 20.—Varsity vs. Alumnae.

Remember, everybody, to turn out for the Varsity game on Wednesday.

**NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES**

The Students' Association at Vassar have passed a motion to petition the Faculty for a branch of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society.

On March 29th there is to be a triangular intercollegiate debate between Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Vassar.

**The Miller School**

**BUSINESS TRAINING**

*Especially Designed  
For the Preparation of*

**Stenographic Secretaries  
and  
High-Grade Accountants**

**Lexington Ave. at 23d St.**

**New Fifth National Bank Building**

*Done Is Sure Than Sorry We Never Disappoint*



**CHRISTIAN  
QUICK PRINTING**

200 WEST 125th ST., NEW YORK  
Branch, 777 East 226th Street (Withambridge)

*Telephone, Morningside 6111*

**The Dorms Book Store**

Amsterdam Ave., near 115th St.

Circulating Library Barnard Stationery

**BOOKS**

NEW AND SECOND HAND

**Special Values**

IN  
**COLLEGE GIRL**

**SPORT COATS**

**SERGE MIDDY SUITS**

Send for Booklet.

**HENRY S. LOMBARD**

22 to 26 Merchants Row  
Boston, Mass.

**DUNCAN MAYERS  
Orchestra of 35 Musicians**

*For Dances, Dinners, Weddings, &c.*

The Best of Its Kind

540 Lenox Ave., New York City

**College Text Books**

NEW and SECOND HAND  
AT LOW PRICES

A.G. SEILER, Amsterdam Av., near 120th St

Hairdressing Shampooing Massage Manicuring  
Curls Pompadours Switches  
Transformations Wigs

*Anna J. Ryan*

*Formerly with  
J. SHAW, of Fifth Ave.*

Human Hair Goods Toilet Preparations  
2896 BROADWAY

Telephone 5566 Morningside Near 113th St



The best is none too good; and you can surely secure such

**Caps & Gowns**

by placing your order with the firm of manufacturers located right here in New York City.

**Cox Sons & Vining**

72 MADISON AVE., N.Y.

Rush Sales  
Barnard Representative