

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XX. No. 17

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEB. 21st, 1916

PRICE 5 CENTS

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, February 22:  
Washington's birthday.  
Wednesday, February 23:  
Social Science League, Education Group, 4:00 P. M.  
Thursday, February 24:  
Deutscher Kries Entertainment at 4:00 in Lunch Room.  
Friday, February 25:  
Faculty Reception at Brooks Sing Song at 4:00.  
Social Science League, Literature Division, at 12:30, in Room 332.  
Monday, February 28:  
Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Mrs. Bremer.

### T. C. CAPTURES BASKET-BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

At about 4:30 Thursday afternoon Broadway saw a steady line of Barnardites hitting the trail for Thompson Gym. for the express purpose of seeing our doughty six vanquish and completely overwhelm that once victorious T. C. team. Nor, once arrived, did the rooters keep their hopes a secret. For fifteen minutes before the game began, songs and cheers, challenges and predictions were flung back and forth across the gym. and "Goodnight Barnard" mingled harmoniously with "Barnard Will Shine Tonight." By the time the ball went into play there was a general spirit of "do or die" among the players, and on the side lines a tendency to gasp at the sight of a basket-ball. Every swift pass, every good block was hailed by snouts or groans and the shooting of a basket, occasioned a general uproar. When Barnard's score soared five points over T. C.'s in the first few minutes of play it seemed as though our team was going to carry off the honors of the day without a struggle. But T. C. soon pulled herself together and the half ended with a score of 5-5.

In the second half both teams were keyed to such a high pitch that there was a good deal of wild playing, but T. C. made one final spurt and despite hard fighting by Barnard's guards, shot four baskets. Our team made a desperate effort to make up the gain but time was called with a score of 13-7 against them. Although we lost the championship, we have the satisfaction of knowing that we fought our hardest and in consideration of the fact that the team was seriously crippled by the loss of Honi Pollitzer, did the best it could. Better luck next time Varsity.

### WIGS AND CUES

Cast for "Taming of the Shrew" (Undergraduates.)

Vincentio .....	Marie Bernholz '18
Servant .....	Mildred Blout '18
Lucentio .....	Gladys Cripps '18
Tailor .....	Evelyn van Duvn '16
Widow .....	Dorothy Graffe '18
Curtis .....	Isabel Greenbaum '18
Bianca .....	Marie Kellner '16
Servant .....	Hedwig Koenig '18
Tranio .....	Irma Meyer '17
Gremio .....	Juliet Steinthal '16
Biondello .....	Agnes Surgeoner '17
Pedant .....	Ruth Wachenheimer '18
	(Alumnæe.)
Petruchio .....	May Kenny '14
Katharine .....	Peggy Schorr '14
Gremio .....	Christine Straiton '14
Baptista .....	Alice Webber '15
Hortensio .....	Laura Jeffreys '14

### SING SONG

The success of the "serenade" to the Dean is a good forecast for a successful Sing Song. The separate classes are fledging forth as choral bodies, and, removing themselves as far as possible from prying ears, they are investigating all the intricacies of diminuendo, crescendo, tone quality, volume, etc., in preparation for the grand flight at Sing Song.

Friday at 4:00 o'clock in the theatre is the time and place. Then shall they who have diligently attended song practices find their reward. Who can resist the thrill that comes when the judges come back to their seats, and Dean Gildersleeve steps forward, carelessly clasping the fatal list of awards? Then we hold our breath. The Dean has to hurry through the list to escape the interruption of spontaneous outbreaks of applause. Well, well, we musn't anticipate. All in good time. It is only a wee, small four days now to the time when we will be able to say that, after all, realization is better than anticipation.

A tuneful array of college songs will be presented. These will be judged for knowledge of words, interpretation (really, our college singing is acquiring technicalities), and the melodiousness of the voices. The second number on the program promises to be less peaceful and quiet. As Rosemary Lawrence explained in Undergrad. meeting, it is to be a fighting song for use at games (especially with T. C.). The classes will vie in the spiritedness of their singing, and in the wording and practicability of their song. The third event of Sing Song will be a college cheer to be judged for wording and execution.

The judges will be Dean Gildersleeve, Dr. Crampton, Prof. Hall of Columbia, Miss M. W. Latham and Prof. Ed. Kasher.

Remember! Friday at 4:00 in the theatre.

### DR. WHITIN AT CHAPEL

Dr. E. Stag Whitin of Columbia University, Chairman of the National Commission on Prisons and Prison Reform, spoke at Chapel on Thursday. He said that we appreciate the necessity of prisons and penal institutions to "condemn the acts of criminals." But after this condemnation, the present advocates of reform propose to study the individual. And by a sympathetic study and a desire to turn men out of the prisons who may be a future benefit to society, has come the realization of a necessity that the man or woman shall be able to take care of himself. While the personal influence of some interested individual may be helpful in changing the "utloo" of a group of prisoners, the "new system" aims to substitute group action for individual, to train each to make good by group democracy and by self-government. And insofar as the prisoner learns to work for the community of which he is a part, to that extent will he be an asset to good citizenship when he has finished "doing his bit." The success of the principle has shown its force in the case of Tony Moreno, and much is to be hoped from the discovery, "simple as all discoveries are" that love, in this line, will accomplish more than hate.

### DEAN GILDERSLEEVE'S ANNIVERSARY

Last Wednesday, February 16, was the anniversary of the installation of Miss Gildersleeve as Dean of Barnard. For five years she has, by her devotion to Barnard, her interest in the students, her high ideals and fine honor, held the admiration and loyalty of the Undergraduates. It is a difficult thing and one requiring great tact and delicacy to play the double role of college dean and personal sympathizer, but Dean Gildersleeve has won from us not only the respect we owe our Dean, but that deeper affection and, stronger fidelity reserved to those we feel to be our friends.

At 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon those Undergraduates who were free to do so gathered outside the Dean's door and sang college songs and a new song written especially to celebrate the occasion. At half-past four the three Barnard publications gave a tea for the Dean in the newly furnished Publication Room. It was a great pleasure for the editorial body to welcome her. She told stories of her own editorial days and received many helpful suggestions for the new building.

### UNDERGRADUATE MEETING

The regular Undergraduate meeting opened with reports from Wigs and Cues, the Pageant Committee, the Vocational Bureau, and the College Cheer Leader. It was also announced that Alumnae Day was set for Saturday, February 19.

Discussion then turned to the election of the Editor-in-Chief of the "Bulletin." Shall it be by the college at large from among the nominees made by the "Bulletin" staff? Opinion on the matter was about evenly divided.

Next the meeting turned its attention to the question of compulsory Academic Chapel. The term "compulsory" does not imply any penalty for non-attendance, but puts it to each individual girl to feel obliged to attend. The motion that academic Chapel be adopted was made and carried by a vote of 126-92.

A new financial system, whose chief feature consists of two universal pay-days, was proposed by Miss Lorenz to replace the present plan, which includes a separate pay-day for each organization. Economy of labor would be secured by the co-operation of all. It was suggested that bills be presented early so that the cash (a much larger item) be forthcoming. Decision was left for a later time and the meeting adjourned.

### BASKET-BALL SQUAD GOES IN TRAINING

Not without some groaning at the prospect of prunes and no pork, the basket-ballites, on the whole, are quite cheerful on the subject of training. It remains to be seen how long the novelty of the innovation will be effective. The training rules are short and simple—eight hours' sleep, regular hours for meals, no overeating, and a sensible diet. To view the subject in cre light, the followers of the basket-ball are more to be envied than pitied. How many of the rest of us would like some inducement to go to bed at a decent hour, to restrain from 4:00 o'clock tea and sundaes at Ohlkers? I wonder!

## 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*

Carol T. Weiss, '16

*Assistant Editor-in-Chief*

Doris Maddow, '16

*Managing Editors*

Babette Deutsch, '17

Margaret Moses, '17

Cora Senner Winkin, '16

*Associate Editors*

Edith Grossmann, '16

Elizabeth Hall, '16

Dorothy Keck, '18

Dorothy Metzger, '18

Elsie Oakley, '17

Blinor Sachs, '17

Emma Seipp, '16

Mary Senior, '18

Rose LeVino, '19

Elizabeth Wright, '17

*Business Board*

*Business Manager*

Ida P. Rolf, '16

*Assistants*

Eliza Marquess, '17

Helena Shine, '18

Eleanor Taylor, '19

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,  
Broadway and 119th Street, N. Y.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEB. 21st, 1916

## ANIMADVERSIONS ON COMPULSORY CHAPEL

There is a curious mixture of issues expressed in the new ruling which makes attendance at Chapel "morally compulsory." This implies that non-attendance is not a punishable offense, but one that rests weightily upon the conscience of the offender. She is to be made to feel the enormity of her omission by the force of public opinion and by her own moral sensitiveness. This is the merest step from the old system of reward and punishment, and in the last analysis rests upon the same basis as does the honor system. But while non-attendance at Chapel may be anti-social, it is scarcely to be put in the same category as cheating in examinations. It is a little difficult to understand the confusion of manners with morals which underlies the idea.

But even disregarding the question of moral compulsion, how will it satisfy the demand for college spirit? That elusive ghost will not come forth for a group morally compelled to flock together once a month, capped and gowned, full of the enthusiasm inspired by the whip-hand of conscience. That community feeling, which is the nearest approach to college spirit which may be expressed in such a student forum, cannot be enforced, even

legally. To expect spirit to blossom by moral goading is all the more hopeless. Are the non-conformists to create harmony by force of moral responsibility? Will their presence in the group smooth the rough places of contrary opinion and feeling, and will physical contiguity miraculously develop spiritual union? That Chapel attendance is a good is not the question. Unless we are nearing a throw-back to an unreligious Calvinism, we must conclude that such attendance is an individual matter. Its value for the individual who does not desire it is more than doubtful. And nothing could be more stupid and false than the idea that distinct good may come from morally compelling the undesirable to attend.

Finally, the recent reorganization of the honor system in such a way that each individual pledged her own word to support the regulation has a real bearing on this matter. We may assume that it sincerely expresses the belief that the moral responsibility of the individual is not subordinate to the moral responsibility of the group. Except by legislation the group cannot force their ethics on the individual. If the legal obligation does not exist and the moral one is a paradox, the value of this ruling is still to be determined.

EDITOR, THE BARNARD BULLETIN:

If a mere man express himself in friendly criticism of the BULLETIN, I shall do so. Long ago, so it seems now, but really the time is short, I was myself editor of a college paper. Among the exchanges which I used to glance through for helpful hints or bits of news, which the exchange editor might have overlooked, was the Barnard BULLETIN.

As far as the English went and with regard to punctuation and such details, the work used to be pretty fair. But it was and is an awfully dead sheet! It never seemed to absorb any real campus spirit. Whenever there is a row on the campus of a man's college, the paper is in it and pretty generally on the right side. But the BULLETIN seemed to miss all this. It was always quiet, well behaved prosy, and if I may say it, uninteresting. The make-up always reminded me of a death notice somehow, and not at all of a suffragette. The whole sheet lacked ginger and snap, and as the fellows would have said, it needed some "pep."

In short and not to be longwinded, the BULLETIN needs to become more of a real college paper. It needs to stop forever the use of a half blank sheet, to jump head first into college life, college problems and college activities. It wants a few socialists, a half-dozen humorists and a few foolish Freshmen on its contributory staff. Letting socialists and Freshmen contribute a little will make the campus rub its eyes. I know from experience.

Please don't think this a knock. The Barnard BULLETIN can and ought to be better. It ought to occupy a more important place. I notice that the editor receives a certain number of credits for her work, but that other Undergraduate officials receive more. This is wrong! A live influential editor can do more for the college than the residents of other Undergraduate activities put together. I hope to see the BULLETIN become more representative of a live, life awake institution. As to printing this, use your own judgment.

Ex-Ed.

We refer the friendly "Ex-Ed" to No. 6 of the "Bulletin," published November 9. It doesn't seem very violent, and yet it was felt by Dean Gildersleeve and the student body as a whole that its Socialist atmosphere did not represent the spirit of the college. It's hard to please everybody, and we try to satisfy the home demand.

## THE ALUMNAE BEAR

College, one and all, rejoice to see the Bear, performing with new vigor, thanks to the Alumnae. We dare not say that he "cuts capers," for an unwonted awe possesses us as we scan the list of our contributors. Not only does our beloved fifteen figure largely, but the Dean, one of our Faculty, and other "grown-up" alumnae. So, with befitting dignity, in this time of decorations for unusual feats, we bestow upon our February Bear a Barnard blue ribbon!

In her article on Student Organizations, Dean Gildersleeve articulates our needs and problems. She emphasizes what is, to the students who run things, as well as those who keep out of the current, an ever-present problem: How can we divide not only the labor but the opportunities of our Barnard activities, how find the traits we so much want to utilize and exercise? It is a case of the light under the bucket. And those who happen to be "at the front," cannot spend their time "kicking the buckets." Will you who know the lights not bring them forward in your hands? The Dean further formulates for us the issues concerning fraternities. We shall have to face them next fall. Let us carefully revise our opinions and be ready.

"We," editorially speaking, happen to live on the Drive, and so Miss Goodale's "Nocturne" comes home to us especially. The sense of quiet and the restful effect of parallels which we get in the first three lines puts us in a mood we wish one found more often in our Big City. We should like to thank her personally for having written it! Then we journey from Riverside to Rivington street and come upon Miss Daniel's vividly depicted work. Hurrah for the education of "95" and its moving spirit! In "Lil" Soskin's "Query" we have, roundly struck, the note the bigger half of us, and we rejoice to say though it is ominous, it is a sound query, and not instigated by that "bravado" spirit which so often defeats itself. In "El Camino Real" we have a colorful vivid pageant of the highway, in interesting contrast to Olga Marx' dainty "Vers Libre" also about the road. "As Ye Sow" brings us to earth and wrings a series of sympathetic smiles. For who has not met a "Miss Perkins," and been to Sunday School. We may well all ponder on what our "College generation" can do,—and end fittingly with the refreshing epitaph on Icarus!

E. WRIGHT, '17.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

At the regular meeting of Student Council on Wednesday, February 16th, the resignation of Elsie Oakley as Undergraduate Treasurer was accepted with regret. Mary Talmage '17 was appointed temporary treasurer to fill her place.

Respectfully submitted,

M. POWELL, '16.

## CHAPEL NOTICES

Thursday, February 24th

Professor Seligman has consented to speak on Thursday, February 24th, on some interesting aspect of the great European conflict. No one can be better qualified to discuss this subject than Professor Seligman, who is not only an economist of wide international repute but who has made this particular phase of the war a matter of special investigation and has lectured extensively on the topic on which he will speak on Thursday.

Monday, February 28th

We have secured the Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver Hall, of the Church of the Divine Paternity. Dr. Hall has come to be one of the most popular, because one of the most stimulating of our Chapel speakers. He comes to Barnard on the anniversary of his last visit and will be sure to draw an audience.

# L. P. Hollander & Co.

Established 1848

Believe that there may be found in their collection of

## Women's Coats and wraps

Overgarments especially built for every possible  
occasion

Copies of all the best Paris models are represented in  
the materials accepted by the new Spring mode  
at prices

**From \$75.00 to \$250.00**

**FIFTH AVE. at 46th St.**

### MISS LATHAM INTRODUCES BR'ER RABBIT

At the meeting of Firelight Club, held at Brooks Hall, on last Friday evening, Miss Latham regaled the members with tales of quaint Elizabethan superstition. She began by introducing the company to our old friend Br'er Rabbit, but Br'er Rabbit turned Elizabethan, or rather revealed to us at last as a more or less maligned member of the society ruled by Queen Bess. Those who were present soon felt on terms of deliciously thrilling intimacy with Robin Goodfellow and many other interesting characters. Miss Latham explained the origin of many of our pet superstitions, as was shown by the shame-faced laughter of many of those about the room. At such times we were thankful for the flickering light of the fire. When bats and owls began to be discussed, many would have enjoyed a little every-day electric light to relieve the weirdness. With general discussion not at all run dry, and Miss Latham still ready to entertain us further, the meeting adjourned with regret and hope for the future.

### NOAH'S FLOOD

The second chance to show your histrionic or dramatic ability will be given you next Wednesday afternoon, February 23d, when try-outs for the miracle play, "Noah's Flood," which is to be part of the Pageant, will be held. These will take place from 4-6 in the Undergraduate Study. The performance will be as nearly like the presentation of the Miracle Wagon Plays in the 16th century as it is possible for us to make it. The play is, of course, short, none of the parts lengthy and the characteristic most necessary is a good voice. The action of this play is very minor, the characters generally merely reciting their parts while standing stiffly around. Besides the nine main characters we shall need twelve characters to be the animals that go into the ark. Here's your chance to be a giraffe, elephant, monkey, dog, cat or bear. Louise Brown, 1918, is coaching the play and the play may be read in the library—Chester Vernon in Pollard's Miracle Plays.

### TRAINING FOR RESEARCH WORK

Many of us in college today have an idea that we want to do something along the line of social-economic work. But the field seems very vague. And above all, the difficulty is in getting a start. Positions on Child Labor or Minimum Wage Commissions, etc., which are the kind of jobs we are looking for, are invariably open only to men and women with experience. The Women's Educational and Industrial Union of Boston recognizes the gap between college graduates and such positions. Every year it offers three-\$500 scholarships to graduates of women's colleges who have specialized in history and economics. The holders of the fellowships are given ten months' training in research work and investigation under the supervision of the Department of Research. The work is carried on in or near Boston. In the past the Women's Educational and Industrial Union has investigated the conditions of women workers in dressmaking, the boot and shoe industry, etc.

If you are interested in this kind of work it will pay you to find out more about these fellowships. Such information may be had by applying to the Vocational Committee.

### OFFICE HOURS OF THE VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE

The Vocational Committee is going to hold office hours in the "Bulletin" Room Wednesdays at 12:00 o'clock. We admit that we know little about our own subject. Our only hope is that you will now less. Come to us anyway, and find out. We can probably put you in touch with someone who can help you decide what you want to do, or help you in finding a job.

### VOCATIONAL COMMITTEE.

### DON'T MISS THIS

Meeting of the Social Science League group on the literature and art of social protest. It will take place at 12:30 on Friday in Room 332. The one absolute requirement for membership is the willingness to read, on the average, a play a week. All other details will be explained and discussed at this meeting.

### SOCIAL SCIENCE LEAGUE MEETINGS

The labor group of the Social Science League held its first meeting Friday at noon. Carol Weiss, the leader of the group, sat behind the desk in quite a professional way and outlined the program of work. There are to be two large divisions. One will study the efforts of the wage-earners to improve their own conditions, and the interest of this division will center about the problem of trade unionism, Aline Pollitzer will take charge of this branch of the work. The time of its meeting is as yet unsettled. The other problem which will be studied is state action with reference to labor. This latter group will meet on Mondays at 4 o'clock, beginning February 28th. An effort will be made to allow individual choice of study to be as free as possible.

At a meeting of the education group of the Social Science League on Friday at 12:30, it was decided to divide the work up into a study of education for production, i.e., vocational training, particularly the Gary system, and education for consumption, a study of the influence of education in molding the wants and standards of a community.

There will be a meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. The members will begin the work by discussing Part I of Wee's "The Education of Tomorrow," and also Dewey's "School and Society."

### KREIS MEETING

There will be a meeting for the members of the Kreis only on Thursday, February 23th, in the cold lunch-room at 4 o'clock. This meeting will be very enjoyable as many of the members will perform for us, so we beg you all to be on time. Don't forget, it's up to the members to make this meeting a success, since we have all the talent one could desire.

**THE JEWS IN MANY LANDS**

Prof. Shepherd spoke to a large group interested in the work of the Hebraic Culture Committee, on the history of the Jews in Europe.

He began with that once bright spot for the Jews—Spain. Here they entered with the Moslems, who were tolerant and civilized, far beyond Christian Europe. Under their benign rule and advanced culture, the Jews developed to an astounding degree. Their remarkable versatility of intellect displayed itself in many fields. Science, literature philosophy and statecraft afforded them wonderful opportunities to show their innate powers. In Moses Maimonides we have the flowering of the Hebrew genius in the field of philosophy; Jehudah Halevy in literature; Ibo Gabriel in poetry, and so on. Spain until 1492 is one of the brightest spots in the pathetically heroic history of the people.

Why is it that the name of the Jew is connected in the popular mind with commerce, finance and law? If we are to take the testimony of history, their natural vocation was pastoral or agricultural. Unfortunate circumstances forced them, however, to abandon that and turn to the only occupation permitted them. Because it was forbidden by the church to Christians, namely, money-lending. The medieval princes found it very convenient to drive them to and keep them in this occupation solely. The Jews, denied opportunities to exercise natural talent in other channels, sharpened their intellects in this. Enlightened countries like Russia and Roumania are still denying them opportunities. But it is a gross error to suppose, in a spirit of illogical intolerance, that they were incapable of excelling in other fields. Where the doors have been thrown open to them, see what has been accomplished—Philo, Maimonides and Spinoza in philosophy; Auerbach, Zangwill and Brandeis in literature; Disraeli and the present Lord Reading in statecraft; Rubinstein, Meyerbeer and Wagner in music. The names can be indefinitely prolonged.

The three things that have kept the Jews a people through the centuries of dispersion and persecution are the beauty and purity of Jewish home life, the consolation of their religion, and the consciousness of a common misfortune. They have been a fructifying element in other nationalities. They have identified themselves with the peoples among whom they live and cleave to them with hoops of steel. This war shows their fine courage and patriotism and also their determination to assert themselves as a people. It is an assertion of consciousness than must win respect. Faithfulness to the Jewish past, a glorious past, is a healthy and admirable sign of recrudescence.

**THE TENDER FRESHMEN**

Nineteen-nineteen having cut its first teeth, so to speak, entertained the February Freshmen in the theatre Thursday afternoon. The wherewithal was an amateur track meet, and as everybody felt gay and foolish, everybody had a jolly good time.

**BASKET-BALL**

The game Monday night between the Barnard Varsity and the Intercollegiate Alumnae resulted in a victory for Barnard. The score was 15-9.

- Intercollegiate. Varsity.
- A. Greene..... F..... K. Kahn
  - B. Kennedy..... F..... A. Polltzer
  - L. Shoedler..... S. C..... J. Dixon
  - M. Halsey..... C..... V. Tappan
  - E. Starbuck..... G..... E. Haring
  - A. Bishop..... G..... R. Lawrence
  - M. Wagner... Substitutes... G. Merritt
  - E. Wallace
  - E. Van Duyn



Look for the Sign with the Copper Kettle

AFTERNOON  
TEA

HOT  
WAFFLES

HOME MADE  
CAKES

## The Copper Kettle

LUNCH and TEA ROOM

Amsterdam Avenue Near 118th Street  
A stroll through the Grove and you are there

Phone, Morningside 4630

## PEARL SPECIALTY SHOP

LADIES' FURNISHINGS EXCLUSIVELY

1254 AMSTERDAM AVE.

Waists  
Neckwear  
Gloves

Corsets  
Underwear  
Hosiery  
Notions, Etc.

**College Text Books**

NEW and SECOND HAND  
AT LOW PRICES

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


**THE PLACE OF CRITICISM**

On Monday, Chaplain Knox spoke in Chapel about the place criticism should hold. This is a critical age, an age in which our most sacred institutions are subjected to scathing criticism, our education called inefficient, the church an outworn tradition, even the family undesirable. So used are we to criticising freely that we have come to think ourselves superior if we can point out faults in things and people. Now, no one would maintain that all criticism is unwholesome: we should examine our institutions and beliefs, try them and test them, lest we stagnate in easy contentment; neither should we be supersensitive to the just criticism of others. But certain principles need be observed. First, we should strive to be fair, to see all sides, to correct our spiritual crooked-sightedness by accurate knowledge and by charity. Secondly, while destructive criticism may have its value, that critic alone is worth while who demonstrates his ability to help, to take hold and lift, to lend all possible constructive aid in a worthy cause.

**DEUTSCHER KREIS**

The three one-act plays, Wilbrandt's "Jugenderliebe," Rosen's "Ein Knopf" and "Als Verlobte Empfehlen Sich," are to be given by the Kreis and Columbia Verein on March 25. The cast was chosen and is as follows:

- Jugenderliebe**
- Adelheid ..... Pauline Hattdorf '17
  - Betty ..... Anna Hermann '17
  - Frau Von Rosen... Margaret Fries '16
- Ein Knopf**
- Gabrielle ..... Elsie Oschrin '18
  - Bertha Maller ..... Ruth Livingston '18
- Als Verlobte Empfehlen Sich**
- Malvine ..... Sophie Amson '18
  - Adelheid ..... MIMOZA Pfaltz '18
  - Frau Grumbach..... Elsa Buch '18
  - or Tessie Mayer '18
- The part of the servant, consisting of a few lines, has not been assigned. All desiring to try for this part put your names in Margaret Fries' locker, Senior Study.



**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.**

ELIZABETH TERRIBERRY

**CHAS. FRIEDGEN**

**APOTHECARY**

Opposite Livingston Hall In Whittier Hall

114th St. & Amsterdam Ave.  
120th St. & Amsterdam Ave.


*The Most Complete Prescription Dept. in N. Y.*  
*The Best Ice Cream, Soda Water, Candies, Etc*

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

## The Columbia University Press Book Store

School of Journalism On the Campus

**2960 Broadway**



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.

Ruth Salom  
Barnard Representative

Better Be Sure Than Sorry We Never Disappoint

## CHRISTIAN

200 WEST 126TH ST., NEW YORK

### QUICK PRINTING

Engraving. Rubber Stamps

Telephone Morningside 4118