

# THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXII. No. 8.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 22nd, 1917

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## Syracuse Wins

Wins what? The football game against Colgate; score, 27 to 7. And among the 20,000 cheering and excited spectators were three of our own number—Barnard's delegates to the Inter-Collegiate Conference for Student Government. But the football game is not the only thing Syracuse won. From the delegates of 38 women's colleges it has won the highest admiration and heartiest thanks. At our next undergraduate meeting we want to tell you about the splendid conference held at Syracuse, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17. Here is the "Calendar of Events:"

Thursday—

Tea ..... 4:30- 5:30  
Plays, Regent Theatre. . . . . 8:00

Friday—

Closed meeting..... 9:00-12:00  
Open meeting..... 3:30  
Y. W. C. A. banquet, Onondaga Hotel.

Saturday—

Closed meeting..... 9:00-12:00  
Football game; Colgate  
vs. Syracuse ..... 2:30

We felt that from every point of view the conference this year was eminently worth while. At the two closed meetings questions dealing with the actual working out of student government were discussed to the mutual profit, we are sure, of all. It was a source of gratification to us to know that Radcliffe had adopted the plan of our Charter System discussed last year; and that interest had been aroused at Wells in curricula matters.

Probably the greatest inspiration was derived from the open meeting when the senior delegates gave a brief account of the war work that is being done in their colleges. We all realized more fully, perhaps than ever before, that college women everywhere had heard the call of their country and were giving time, money and thought, freely and gladly in response to it. Each college has had, or will have, its "Student Friendship Fund" drive and the reports of its success leave little doubt as to the final success of the whole campaign. In subsequent issues of the BULLETIN we hope to give some definite figures.

Be sure to come to the undergraduate meeting and hear all about it.

MARY R. GRIFFITHS,  
Senior Delegate.

DOROTHY BROCKWAY,  
Junior Delegate.

HELEN F. BROWN,  
Brooks Hall Delegate.

## More About Women's Work

The report from the Committee on Employment in the BULLETIN, November 15th, describes an experience that has been similar to that of the Placement Department of the Inter-Collegiate Bureau of Occupations and I venture to add a few words from the standpoint of the Bureau's work.

For some weeks now, an unusual number of women have come to the office seeking an opportunity in these abnormal times for positions ordinarily filled by men. Some have come with little training or experience to offer for positions requiring both, thinking that the scarcity of men would force employers to take whom ever they could get. Such has not yet been the employer's plight. Some offices have been running on a reduced force. In others promotions have been made from the regular staff. In still others, employers are asking only for experienced women, since they do not wish to waste time in training them. Although we have been able thus far to recommend a certain number of candidates for such positions, there is, nevertheless, a scarcity of experienced women, and were there any appreciable increase in the demand for them, it would be very difficult to meet it.

The most conspicuous development in the employment situation is the same as that indicated in the Barnard report, namely, a tremendous increase in clerical positions, both with and without stenography, and an unusual number of requests for candidates with training in mathematics and science, especially chemistry.

This experience prompts a certain reflection upon the economic outlook for college women. In all probability, the increased employment of women will be more than a temporary phenomenon. It has been increasing at a rapid rate even in times of peace. It is inevitable that the economic loss induced by war, including the loss of productive man power, must be made up by a greater employment of women. As far as we can see at the present time, there will be a steady and continuous demand for them.

If this be the situation before us, how are college girls going to meet it? Are they going to continue to take their academic work with little or no thought of the transition they must make to gainful employment? Are they going to be content to slip into the lower grades of clerical work with scant concern for the likelihood that such positions will prove to be blind alleys?

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## Professor Baldwin Puts the Question: Shall We Debate?

Though few of us have had time to realize it, there is a big and serious issue before us, in the shape of Inter-collegiate Debating. To the few loyal and trusty souls who assembled in room 139 Monday afternoon, Professor Baldwin spoke, on the subject of debating in general and on its practical application in our case. The values to be gained from debating are manifold. They include information, toleration, respect for the tenets of one's opponents, and the realization of one's own shortcomings and of how they may be bettered. Careful research is of course essential.

That this may be properly done, we must be sure of the loyal support of at least twenty-five people, who will work, not cheer. Everyone who wants to help ought to expect to debate regularly, once in two weeks or more often, when the big debate begins to be organized. The gain in strength of argument through battling back and forth with different groups is immeasurably great. One gradually gets hold of a definite line on which to proceed and learns to combine rebuttal with the speech proper. Memorizing one's speech, Professor Baldwin warned us, is almost invariably fatal. The material must be well in hand in all its aspects.

First class debaters cannot be turned out in a few months or even in a year, and Barnard must be willing to accept an initial defeat.

Intercollegiate debating is of value only when the work is done without the supervision of a professional coach, who will work up a team of trained debaters, specialists, so to speak, like football players or rowers. This kind of thing is practically valueless. Miss Oschrein, the President of the Debating Club, explained that the rules of The Intercollegiate League forbid professional coaching. The Faculty may be consulted about sources for material. Those desirous of gaining admission to the Debating Club may do so in a new way, by showing their willingness to undertake research work.

The matter of our entrance into the field of Intercollegiate Debating now rests with the Committee on Instruction. When one reads and hears of all that is being done in out of town colleges, even in these busy times, one marvels at Barnard's seeming inability to do more than one thing at once. Let us hope the Faculty will judge us, and that we shall prove ourselves, worthy of undertaking this splendid new project.

## BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1917

There is no longer any excuse for the attitude that it is of little consequence whether women bother about politics or economics since their opinion amounts to nothing. Here at Barnard, where it can now mean something, not only intellectually and socially, but politically, and, therefore, effectively, we can not fail to welcome the immense opportunity which an inter-collegiate debate offers us.

Setting aside the acknowledged benefit to each one, there remains the inestimable aid that an earnest debate can give to us all in opening our minds to every side of a question and thereby making it possible for our political service to the community to be the practical good which we have for so long claimed it would be.

Many people have, doubtless, thought that at the present time serious questions could not be debated, that Barnard's sister colleges would, perhaps, be unwilling to stand by in

the struggle to keep on thinking and talking about important questions.

That this is far from the truth is shown by the suggestions which have come to us for topics of debate.

Holyoke offers the resolutions:

That the principle of free speech as embodied in the Constitution should be carried out in practice.

That the United States should adopt national prohibition as a war measure.

Smith suggests:

That the Japanese be admitted to the United States on an equal footing with citizens of other nations.

That the old regime in city government be supplanted by the City-manager plan.

From Wellesley comes:

That straits leading to the inner cas be neutralized.

And from Vassar the question of the Irish Home Rule bill of 1914.

Not one of these suggestions betrays any desire to shun the vital questions of the present or the future. All of the colleges in stating their reasons for the topics they offer sound that most encouraging note of responsibility which devolves upon every one to make her knowledge a service to the country. That Barnard is not behind in this effort is yet to be proven. Heartly support of, and co-operation with the Debating Club, is the sure and direct method of allixing the Q. E. D.

## Of Interest to Wigs and Cuesites.

Holyoke is sending two "delegates" to observe the rehearsal and performance of four one-act plays at the Harvard workshop.

Simmons College reports that its Dramatic Club expects to be bigger and more important than ever in the student life. There are already plans afoot to give more performances than ever before.

## For the Critics of Critical Barnard.

Continually remarks are being made by the *Times* and other equally disapproving people (is the *Times* a people?), that there appears to be rife at the female institution of learning attached to Columbia, a spirit of un-reverential criticism of the powers that be. For their sake we have compiled the following:

Holyoke in righteous indignation remarks that while the students womanfully sacrifice themselves on the altar of Hooverizing the faculty drink tea with *real sugar* and eat dainty *wheat* wafers every afternoon. "Is that the way for a faculty to do?" they venture to ask.

From the same source there comes a long article in criticism of rules and regulations of the Physical Education Department, a criticism of no uncertain tone.

The pièce de resistance, however, comes from Vassar. Vassar apparently does not stop at such minor powers as faculty or trustees. They belong to the awful "On to the White House" group. It appears that prominence and numbers in that naughty little band of people and non-people, known as The National Woman's Party (the *Times* can tell one all about it), goes without dispute to V. C. graduates.

Sir Anthony was right. "It is not to be wondered at,—all this is the natural consequence of teaching them to read. . . . As soon have taught them the black art as their alphabet."

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

May I, through you, answer the little group of serious knitters and the lone non-knitter, whose names are tagged on at the end of their yarn?

The three parties to be considered in the grave problem, "Shall There Be Knitting in Classes?" are, as the group states: Faculty, Knitters, Non-knitters. In our democracy where majority rules the few faculty members who cherish the sight of knitting females as an inspiration to their lectures will undoubtedly forego this pleasure when they know that most of their associates abhor said sight. Let us now turn to the knitters' viewpoint. Napoleon, we learned in our youth, could do three things at once. Napoleon was a remarkable man. Logic presses the question: Are all knitters Napoleons? Would the three petitioning knitters swear in court that they can listen, knit, and take notes as well as they can listen and take notes?—a feat in itself sufficiently taxing to the average undergraduate mind. In urging the non-knitters' plea, it is hard for me to refrain from passion. I long for a nice, long, pointy needle wherewith to jab my knitting neighbor, with her stitch-dropping, needle-clicking, worsted-rolling ways!

The maudlin notion that for the sake of the "boys over there" we should all knit in classes is so ridiculous it is scarcely right to use up print discussing it. We need not come to college and spend twelve to fifteen hours a week attending lectures, if we feel our services in a knitting factory are more necessary. Since we have chosen to attend college, let us not excuse our weak morale on the grounds of patriotism.

Truly yours,

Q. E. D.

## Alumnae! Please Take Notice!

The 1919 *Mortarboard* is anxious to have all available news of the alumnae in addition to what has already appeared in the BULLETIN. Will anyone possessed of the desired information kindly turn it in to the *Mortarboard* office in Students' Hall.

## Faculty News.

On November 3 Lucy Grace Cogan was married to Mr. Samuel Lazarus. Mrs. Lazarus was Barnard '15, and was Professor Hollingworth's assistant at Barnard for 1915-1917.

**Professor McGiffert, President of Union Theological Seminary.**

It is more than a pleasure to be able to congratulate the Seminary across the way on its new president. Here at Barnard we have always been very proud of the fact that we could lay some claim to the friendship of so great a scholar as Dr. McGiffert. We are, perhaps, more grateful to him for his life of Luther than are those who are more capable of realizing its great worth, for it is one of the landmarks which help to take the "compulsory" out of History A, and make it a thing of living interest to us.

**Professor Emerson of Amherst Speaks to Geology Club.**

Professor Emerson, formerly of Amherst, and a man who enjoys the reputation of having "made a greater number of geologists than any other man alive," addressed Geology Club on Thursday afternoon in 204 Milbank. After his talk, which was delightfully interesting and informal, the club served tea to its guests in 214 Brinckerhoff.

**Notice to Voters**

The Social Science League would like to know about how many Barnard girls are desirous of attending the lectures to be given under the auspices of the New York State Woman's Suffrage Party on the great mysteries attendant upon voting. We can not, of course, broach the subject of special meetings for college women unless we are positive of a more hearty response than has been received in regard to suffrage matters upon former occasions. Remember! the only excuse for a college woman is that she is potentially a better citizen with an A. B. than without it. Put your name on the list in BULLETIN office.

**Seniors!—Senior Week!**

The Senior class will hold a special meeting on Friday, November 23, in Room 139, at 12:15 promptly, to discuss in detail the project of Senior Week. In the regular meeting on November 9 there was such short time and so many opinions devoted to the question of Senior Week that the special meeting is called to give everyone a chance to express her ideas. Every Senior should come with her intelligent opinion and vote or "forever hold her peace."

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**Barnard Patronage Invited.**

**Campaign Gleanings.**

New contributions are still coming in.

T. C. made it over \$27,000. Right! \$27,000 is to 2,000 almost exactly as \$8,000 is to 600. Our congratulations, T. C.!

Of the \$27,000, the trustees of T. C. gave \$10,000.

The thanks of the students are hereby extended to their older sisters, the alumnae, headed by our own Dr. Clare Howard. In view of the w. k. difficulty of reaching more than a few in so brief a time, their total of over \$1,000 represents loyal support.

The faculty, too, much canvassed for all good causes, put up over \$400.

Gifts from the Barnard trustees amounted to over \$1,000, all of which are gratefully acknowledged. Only with their help was it possible to turn a victory into a triumph.

The largest single gift to the Barnard fund was \$500. Then one of \$300. Several of \$200 each.

One student, who earns her own support, gave half of all she earned last summer. Another contributed the earnings of fifty hours of outside work.

So some of us did learn to know the joy of real sacrifice.

But 'twas a glorious victory!  
If you doubt it, ask 1920.

**Soph Show and Mysteries.**

The great new combination production by the Sophomore class is to be given on November the 27th in the new gym, if the new gym has had its floor properly oiled, if not, then in Brinckerhoff theatre. Everybody is, of course, invited to buy supper checks and join the party for supper in the Students' Hall.

**1907's Decennial.**

On the evening of class day, after alumnae supper, last senior week, a small but interested group of undergraduates hung over the balcony rail in the Horace Mann auditorium, missing no feature of the entertainment given to the alumnae by the class of 1907. Thus the custom of having a class celebrate the tenth anniversary of its graduation by "performing" for the other alumnae was inaugurated. Much of the pleasure of the evening was of the kind that cannot be reproduced — the college singing, the "stunts," the personalities of the speakers. As a kind of supplement to the reunion comes a booklet containing the speeches made, on the occasion of the decennial and also brief historical notes from almost all the members of the class. The editor, Miss Sophie P. Woodman, has kindly placed a copy of the booklet in our hands.

Those of use who were on the scene of action last year were impressed in more ways than one. The share of attention that fell to us is especially flattering, notably in the salutatory, given by Miss Evangeline Cole. We hail with delight the invigorating contrast drawn between our readiness to advise President Wilson and 1907's famous debate with 1906 on Gladstone's policy in the Transvaal in 1881. As undergrads, we entertain the sentiments held by 1907 when they were undergrads—namely, that the advantages of a college education are so tremendous and so vital that we cannot conceive of anything more tremendous or more vital; and 1907's note of warning fails to shake our firm conviction. If the world is not so much our oyster as we are wont to believe, it may be that more adequate preparation for its grim realities will

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3)

**The Red Cross Needs Your Help.**

As is quite evident, the Red Cross Auxiliary is in a slightly better condition than heretofore, due, no doubt, to its new quarters. The improvement is slight, but it is an indication of what the possibilities of the Auxiliary are. Along with the increased attendance in the workrooms come an increase in running expenses. Every bill sent to us from Red Cross headquarters shows the steadily mounting price of raw materials. More materials and higher priced materials. There is only one answer to the problem—more support and better support. Every student is asked to contribute something, no matter how slight, toward the support of the Auxiliary. Blank pledges for this purpose may be obtained in the workrooms. So far only ten per cent of the undergraduate body have signed up, while 99 per cent voted in October, to support the Auxiliary. The maximum attendance in the workroom during any one hour has been twelve. We blush to state that the maximum—zero—is frequently attained. *What do you do with your odd hours?*

Besides the important factors of time and money, the Auxiliary is asking for two things—dds and ends of colored wool, and old linen. Before being shipped, all gauze dressings must be wrapped for sterilization in linen or cotton coverings. The ideal material for this is old table and bed linen (or cotton), anything that is clean and without holes. When we have none of this on hand we must cut up new material, which we buy at 14 cents a yard. *Everyone has old linen. Please bring us yours.*

We have received a donation of a wool-winder. All undergraduates are invited into the workroom to use it—three cents a ball—proceeds to go to the Auxiliary.

Colored wool may be bought in the Auxiliary in quantities large enough for stock stripes. The variety of colors will be as large as the generosity of contributors permits. The price is ten cents for enough wool for a stripe in each of a pair of socks. The stripe adds interest to your knitting, it pleases the recipient, and it helps him to identify his property when the company's socks are hanging on the line.

Four things, then, we ask of you—time, money, old linen and colored wool. How many will you give us?

MILDRED BLOTT,  
*Chairman.*

Early next week there is going to be a social afternoon for A. A. members. Besides food (an unusual item in these Hooverizing days), the other attractions will be the awarding of the tennis cup, basket ball varsity ties to last year's girls, and numerals. A great time is planned for a great crowd; therefore, come!

**Ambulance Driver at Chapel.**

Today, Thursday, the speaker at Chapel will be Mr. Robert Lorenz, ambulance driver on the French front, who is back on a short leave. Mr. Lorenz is the brother of Mrs. Hier (Carol Lorenz '16), undergraduate president two years ago. As another of our "Barnard brothers" who "are doing things, he will hold a mass meeting in the theatre to welcome him.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

At the Inter-Collegiate Bureau of Occupations we believe that college girls are going to put a new meaning into the training they have been urged to stay in college to take. To this end, for some months now, we have been putting extra time and effort upon our information department. We believe that the most pressing need at the present time is for a wise choice of occupation and an intelligent preparation for it. We agree with the man who said recently that "opportunities for men and women far exceed both in scope and number the abilities of those who seek them," and that "the program of extending the field of vocational opportunities, as well as of bettering conditions within fields now occupied by women, rests almost solely upon the adequacy of preparation for grasping opportunity."

We would therefore urge that you come to the Inter-Collegiate Bureau of Occupations not only when you have your freshly acquired A. B., but come while you are a sophomore or a junior and get the information we are prepared to give you about vocational opportunities, the training they require and the future that they hold.

During the past summer the Bureau has moved its offices to 19 West 44th Street, Rooms 110-1108, and has reorganized its methods with the purpose of making its services more valuable.

EMILIE L. HUTCHINSON,  
*Manager.*

make our path a smoother one than 1907's has been. In any case, we can only aspire to grace it as well as they have done.

Knowing how deep an interest we shall always feel in our own classmates, we can well appreciate how much pleasure the detailed personal histories must give those who know the writers. Few of us have the good fortune of possessing personal friends in 1907 and so, for the most part our interests lie in learning what Barnard graduates have done with the equipment that Barnard gave them. A summary of statistics, made by Miss Gertrude Trumbull, is a noteworthy honor roll. 1907 stands well in intellectual achievement. Sixteen higher degrees have been taken. There are editors and writers of various kinds, and there is also a very successful lawyer, a movie actress, a missionary, Miss Margaret Bailey, who spoke at an R. P. O. tea last year, and the only woman superintendent of a state employment bureau, Miss Louise Odenrantz. The member of the class of 1907 who is best known to undergraduates is probably Miss Juliet Stuart Poyntz, educational secretary of the Shirt and Lace Makers' Union, and "a bulwark of labor with a capital L." Miss Poyntz's valedictory is, unfortunately, not printed in full, as she spoke without notes. The class gift to the college, as Miss Hadley tells us, is the furnishing of a room in Students' Hall. Letters from Miss Laura Drake Gill, Miss Gildersleeve, and Cornelia Geer—as president of 1907's daughter class, 1917—several poems, pictures and notes complete the booklet. The fact that the editor of the book has been reappointed for the next number, due in 1932, evidences the class's approval of the plan. For ourselves, we are indeed glad to have had this opportunity of furthering our acquaintance with 1907; and we fondly hope that our first decennial may find us as active, as progressive, and above all, as young as 1907's has found them.

R. L. V.



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## Under The Clock

Ode (Owed) to Irma, 25 cents  
 (NOTE. Miss Irma Lowenstein, '19,  
 who is fortunate in the possession  
 of many gentlemen friends, will  
 provide any indigent girl with a man  
 caller for the sum of 25 cents, and al-  
 ready has a list of escorts for dances  
 at 50 cents each.—[Columbia Spectator,  
 Nov. 15.]

Could you trust me for a quarter,  
 Irma, dear?

That the goods would e'er arrive, I  
 greatly fear!

What I buy I like to see!

Can't you send him C. O. D.?

That's the way we like to have them  
 over here.

We learn in our politics class that  
 someone once sued Mr. Roosevelt for  
 libel, and did not recover.

### This Cheered Us Up.

Dear Miss Holbrook:

The following joke may not be what  
 you want for your "Column," but at  
 least say with the old Southern Col-  
 onel, who wished for whiskey and re-  
 ceived some peaches preserved in al-  
 cohol: "I appreciate the *spirit* in which  
 they were sent!"

Follows the joke:

Overheard at the mass meeting—  
 "Have you read 'Over the Top'?" You  
 know, it's by that Guy Empey."

"Don't be disrespectful, dear, and  
 call him a guy." M. LEVI, '20.

Accept our gratitude, Miss Levi,  
 also L. Andrews, "M," and several  
 anonymous contributors. Your con-  
 tributions will appear late—space, you  
 know.

Why has no one hitherto referred  
 to "The Favorite Daughter of Mont-  
 ana?"

Puzzled Student looking at the race  
 over the clock—"Who's the mule? The  
 faculty?"

Timid Freshman—"Why do you  
 need a mathematical trend of mind to  
 be business manager of BULLETIN?"

Bus. Mgr.—"To count up the num-  
 ber of things that go wrong."

Senior—"Whom are you taking to  
 the dance?"

Soph. (with her head in a Psych  
 note book)—"Montague."

In referring to Milton's little lark in  
 "L'Allegro," Professor Trent was in-  
 clined to think it nature faking, but  
 then, he avers, he had had no experi-  
 ence with larks, himself. H. S. H.

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### Mortarboard Offers Two \$25 Prizes!

One of the advertisers in the 1919  
*Mortarboard* has adopted a unique  
 scheme for his advertisement. Briefly  
 it is this. The Simmons' Hardware  
 Co. would like to have the students of  
 Barnard College submit reading mat-  
 ter for their full page "ad" on Keen  
 Kutter Scissors and Shears; and they  
 are willing to pay the writer of the  
 best reading matter a prize of \$25.00,  
 also for the best illustration submitted  
 they will give a prize of \$25.00, as  
 they want this "ad" illustrated.

This contest is open to all student-  
 enrolled in the college and the copy  
 and illustrations we receive are to be  
 sent to the Keen Kutter firm later; and  
 if they at any time decide to use any  
 of the copy or illustrations submitted,  
 other than the ones that get the prize,  
 they will pay \$10 for each one they  
 might use.

The reading matter and illustration  
 for this "ad" are to be passed on by a  
 committee composed of men outside of  
 the college who are trained in the  
 psychology of advertising. For further  
 information see the letters posted in  
 the studies and the sign over the stairs.

Contest begins on November 19 and  
 will close on Tuesday, December 18  
**GET BUSY AND EARN \$25.**

We would suggest that two girls  
 work together, one to make the "copy"  
 and the other the illustration. Hand  
 in work to the *Mortarboard* office,  
 (fourth floor of the new building), ac-  
 companied by a sealed envelope bear-  
 ing a fictitious name on the outside  
 and the real name inside. Leave notes  
 in the student mail if further informa-  
 tion is desired.

When every other organization in  
 college is asking for money the *Mor-  
 tarboard* is offering it. Show us what  
 you can do for \$25. (Signed.)

M. ARMITAGE OGDEN,  
 Business Mgr. 1919 *Mortarboard*

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### The Outdoor Club.

At a meeting last week the following  
 officers were elected: President, S.  
 Holbrook, '18, and secretary-treasurer,  
 E. F. Carr, '19. Will all members  
 please pay their annual dues, 25 cents,  
 as soon as possible to the treasurer.

Hikes will be run this Saturday and  
 Sunday afternoons. Watch the "Out-  
 door Club" section of the bulletin  
 board in Student Hall, fourth floor.  
 There will be no other regular meet-  
 ing, since the business of the club is to  
 conduct trips. Further trips will be  
 posted as soon as possible.

The members of the faculty and of-  
 ficers of administration of the college  
 are honorary members and have a  
 standing and cordial invitation to join  
 any of the club's trips.

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**News From Other Colleges.**

*Chicago University.*

Between the halves of a football game \$1,756.08 was collected for the Student's Friendship War Fund.

The faculty has approved the plan for changing the university program so that no halt in classes need be made for a lunch period. Under new arrangements there will be no more 3:40 classes to interfere with outside or athletic activities.

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**Dr. Van Dyke's Address.**

On Monday, November 19, Dr. Henry Van Dyke gave a most forceful talk in St. Paul's chapel on "Whether a Religious Man Is Justified in Taking Part in the Present War."

To a religious man who confines his foundations of faith to the Bible it must be apparent that the Old Testament not only does not condemn war, but upholds war when it is for a righteous cause. If we are to condemn all war we must cut out the Old Testament which preaches forbearance, endurance and forgiveness but not pacificism. Nowhere does it commend pacificism as the rule of nations. And although in the New Testament we are told to love our enemies, it does not mean that we have to accept their principles when these principles stand for tyranny, aggression, rapacity, militarism and invasion. Sin is a reproach to any nation and tyrannical war is sin.

Was Oliver Cromwell irreligious when he freed the people of England from the tyranny of the Stuarts? Was George Washington irreligious when he fought for our freedom?

Then Dr. Van Dyke's indignation against pacifists reached its climax. "Do you, dare you, pusillanimous pharisee, say that you are better than these? That you are near Christ? You are a million miles farther away."

Dr. Van Dyke spoke of pacifists as a gang of selfish people, living in comfort and ease when thousands are dying to defend a righteous and just cause. His indignation rose to think that men should think fighting for such a cause as we are fighting for today an unchristian thing. We are fighting for peace against war, against military autocracy which has threatened the world for two generations. To make safe the world for democracy and a better era when men shall no longer struggle with the sword. Dr. Van Dyke maintains that the cause justifies any religious man in taking part in the war. To sit back in a smug, satisfied manner is self-centered and selfish.

**Notice!**

The religious and philanthropic organizations have a beautiful office in Students' Hall. Unfortunately, however, our social director, Miss Mary Anoret Patchin is absent on leave, and for the present we will try to carry on her work as well as we are able. We urge those who wish to do any social service work to call at the office. We ask the co-operation and assistance of those who are interested in the work:

MARION J. BENEDICT,  
ADELE FRANKLIN,

**Notice for Club Treasurers.**

Beginning this year, bills for petty service in connection with student entertainments, whether the entertainment is given in the Main building or in Students' Hall are payable at the Bursar's Office. All such bills are to be paid with great promptness. It is especially desirable to have them paid before the tenth of the month or before the twenty-fifth of the month as payrolls involving the extra service are operated on the fifteenth and the last day of each month, provided these dates do not fall on Sundays.

N. W. LIGGETT,  
Bursar.



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