

THE BARNARD BULLETIN

Vol. XXII. No. 14.

NEW YORK, JANUARY 17th, 1918

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The December Bear

The editorial in the December "Bear" makes an appeal for fiction more "true to life" than contemporary best-sellers. The December "Bear" itself responds to this plea. It is an earnest, creditable piece of work, showing a real attempt on the part of the various authors and editors to make the magazine a mirror, small, perhaps, and imperfect, of phases of life within the observation of the undergraduate. There is nothing in it meretricious or divorced from probability. Even "Beau Brummel," by Lockie Parker, with its airy, pleasant, artificial charm, rings true. The human nature in it is no more nor less than human.

Miss Graffe's "David" is the story most worthy of comment. There is art in this story and convincing psychology easily handled. Both Reba and David are skilfully realized and skilfully capture sympathy. "Bobbie's Crowning Glory," by Elecia F. Carr, is a taking boy story—or should one call it a boy-and-girl story? Miss Chase in "Tommy Explains" begins better than she proceeds. The unusually deft opening leads one to expect more than a light and sincere sketch; but lightness and sincerity are not to be despised even in a sketch, and a sketch is not to be despised, either.

The poetry is not up to the standard which the "Bear" has at times been able to reach. Lenore Guinzberg's "Shooting Star," moulded into the particular sonnet form which she has chosen, seems to lack vivacity. "Tears," by Dorothy Burne, has a simpler, less artificial theme, but the faulty meter, especially in the second stanza, is a handicap to an easy expression of it.

Following out the idea in "Exchange," we venture to assert that the "Bear" for December is neither "pathetic" nor "funny." Endeavor never is. But if we, who take the "Bear" seriously because we think it deserves to be taken seriously, take so lightly the effort of other colleges, can we reasonably expect that their loyalty will not betray them into the same almost discourteous myopia?

CORNELIA THROOP GEER.

Vacancy in Co-op Dorm.

Owing to the graduation of two Seniors there will be two vacancies in the Co-operative Dormitory, 99 Claremont, for the second semester. Applications for residence should be made at once to Miss Alice Waller, History Department, Barnard College, or 99 Claremont.

Social Calendar

Thursday, January 17—French Club meeting, 339, 4 P. M.

Friday, January 18—1918 Tea to Faculty.

Special Undergraduate Meeting in Lecture Room, Student Hall.

Monday, January 21—Socialist meeting, 207, 12 A. M.

Undergraduate Teas after examinations in Senior study (except Saturdays).

New Rulings of Student Council

At a regular meeting of Student Council on December 19, the following business was transacted:

The motion was duly passed that the Dance Club be granted a charter for one year. The motion was carried that the secretary of the Undergraduate Association write a weekly report for the BULLETIN, relieving the President of the Senior Class of this duty.

A request was read from members of the disbanded Hebraic Culture Society to form a Barnard Chapter of the Menorah Society. The matter was tabled until the next meeting, after much discussion.

The following rules were passed for the maintenance of order in Student Hall:

I. General Rules:

1. Gym costume (middy and bloomers) shall be worn only during the gym period and athletic practice.
2. Luncheon shall be eaten only in the lunchroom.
3. Class decoration committees shall have the responsibility of keeping their respective studies in order.

II. Meetings:

1. Rooms and time shall be requisitioned from Miss Boyd.
2. The offices of Student Council, Mortarboard, BULLETIN and Bear and R. P. O. shall be used only by the officers of those organizations.
3. Three rooms shall be available for social affairs: The College Parlor for undergrad teas and big formal teas, the Conference Room for fairly large teas and gatherings, and the Little Parlor for small special teas whose number of guests is limited.

III. Rest Rooms:

1. Rest rooms are to be used for resting only—numbers 204 and 205 for general use, and numbers 206 and 207 for special cases assigned by the Physical Education Department.

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Out in the Cold, Cold World

In accordance with the plan recently approved by the undergraduate body an "experience meeting" was held Friday night in the lecture room in Students Hall. A number of our younger alumnae accepted Miss Doty's invitation to inform us of their work; and the presence of about one hundred interested listeners proved that even in these busy weeks we feel the need of planning our after-college life.

The first speaker was Ida Rolf, '16, who is a chemical research worker at the Rockefeller Institute. Miss Rolf gave a brief and extremely interesting summary of the kind of work in which she is engaged and then went on to tell us of the opportunities open to women at the Institute. In all the laboratories women are employed without discrimination and hold many responsible positions. The laboratory assistant begins at \$900 a year and can work up to a salary of \$2,500, and, in some rare cases, to \$3,000. The Institute is a good employer and the interest of the scientific work is at least as great as a higher salary.

Dorothy Meyers, '16, continued the discussion of scientific work. Miss Meyers started as a volunteer in the City Health Department and was extremely fortunate in being appointed a laboratory assistant after only two months' service. The work is with vaccines and serums instead of chemicals. There is lots of animal work, but chemistry and not zoology is necessary, in preparation for it. The experience is most valuable. There is always an opportunity for research. Advancement is by civil service examination, from laboratory assistant to bacteriologist. The salary runs from \$600 to \$1,200 or \$1,800, and for a head of department from \$3,000 to \$5,000. A recommendation from Dr. Park means a great deal, and there are splendid positions open to a girl who has had experience in the department.

There are about fifteen Barnard girls working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. Helene Bausch, '17, explained the intricacies of the Commercial Engineering Department. Miss Bausch called her work "business fortune-telling." Not mathematics, but a "mathematical mind" and familiarity with economics are the requirements. They have an elaborate statistical system and work on general questions, such as how an increase of rates in a certain city would affect the service, and why people use telephones and how conversations can be regu-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

BARNARD BULLETIN

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JAN. 17, 1917

Once more with the advent of Miss Meyer's notice concerning the reporting of cuts and lateness, a realization of the absurdity and inadequacy of our cut system breaks upon us. The studies are filled with people clamoring for advice as to what excuses will best suit the temperament of the powers that be. She who by some miracle of Providence has preserved her records intact or possesses so valid an excuse as illness for her absences does but stir up envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness in the hearts of those about her. A general feeling of a sense of injury and injustice pervades the atmosphere. That such a state of affairs exists is undoubtedly the fault of the Undergraduate body, for the simple reason that when the dies irae is passed few ever give a serious thought to the matter, though it is obviously one of the most perplexing problems we have to solve. The querulous discussions which take place

wherever two or three are gathered together to compose excuses and dates generally fails to take into consideration or else confuses hopelessly the two entirely separate needs which the system is supposed to meet, i. e. to gauge overcutting and to provide a better method than that of the primary schools for explanations from the student.

The confusion is partially due to the fact that the official notice of the final date for reporting adds that a failure to comply with the requirements therein stated makes the student subject to loss of points. That a number of cuts should be cause for depriving a student of points is quite reasonable, but to add to this cause the failure to take advantage of an opportunity to offer explanations is certainly a confusion of ideas. It appears to be for the purpose of penalizing a student not for cutting but for not furnishing the office with a record whereby the records of the faculty may be checked up. Furthermore, the ruling that one may not ask a professor about either latenesses or cuts deepens the general impression that the truthfulness of the undergraduates is being pitted against that of the professors. Not only is this entirely foreign to the real purpose of the system which we venture to say was intended to provide a means of explanation which would save the time and energy of all concerned, but it hardly fits in with our honor system. Either the students or the professors should have the whole responsibility of keeping records, thus relegating the reporting of excuses to its proper place of a privilege instead of a requirement with a penalty attached. Furthermore it would do away with the highly immoral idea which has seized on the undergraduate brain that to offer an excuse, however absurd, "makes everything all right." If we can get rid of this confusion of ideas, purposes and rights will be more nearly able to discuss the serious question of the basis on which cuts may be excused and what relation they should bear to the standing of the student. Until this is done we must continue to hamper ourselves with the remnants of those dark ages when faculty and student body were hereditary enemies and such a thing as an honor system was an impracticable dream.

Intercollegiate Debate Under Way.

The Debating Club at its last meeting before the Christmas vacation elected its Central Committee, which unearths and organizes the material for the Intercollegiate Debate. The Chairman of the Committee is Sylvia Kopald, '20; the other two members are Alice Goebel, '19, and M. Meyer, '20. The assistants to the Committee are A. Sanborn, '18; M. Kammerer,

'19; E. Fischberg, '20; J. Robb, '20; A. Lynn, '21; R. Zoglin, '21; M. Sohy, '21, and G. Van Brunt, '21.

The subject for the Intercollegiate Debate has been chosen and will be announced to the college six weeks before the debate is held, which will be about the middle of March. Until then it remains a secret, known only to the members of the Central Committee and the Club President.

Try-outs for the debate will be held immediately after the subject is announced. The whole college is eligible and should turn out to give Barnard a strong team with which to oppose Vassar when she comes down here and to send to Mt. Holyoke to meet her debaters.

Farm Meeting.

With the aid of some lantern slides and an interesting expositor, the farm workers of last summer were before us in all their pristine glory. But aside from our interest in the familiar faces that flashed before us on the "screen," there was another feature of the Farm Meeting that claimed our attention. This was the practical side of the Woodcock experiment.

Viewed in its two phases—that of home gardening and vegetable raising on a small scale, and that of working by the day on large estates—the Woodcock farm workers were very successful. They were not only able to cultivate their own food, but they succeeded in overthrowing the conservatism and more or less prejudiced attitudes of the Bedford farmers. They came, in time, to be preferred to men workers, first, because they were more dependable, and then because they were in the long run cheaper, in price, for the amount of work accomplished. At the end of the summer the demand for the women workers was far in excess of the supply—while at the beginning of June there was not sufficient work for every woman at the farm.

Miss Ogilvie closed the meeting by appealing for applications for next summer, now that the need of the country is growing greater hour by hour. Miss Ogilvie also announced that in future "farm week-ends" may be run on the basis of working one's way by gardening, and so forth, at the farm. There are also plans on foot for the construction of a swimming pool, which the girls will make themselves.

The meeting adjourned to tea and crackers in the geology laboratory and the serious discussion of the future.

Seniors—Please Note!

Amount, \$4.00. Cause, "Senior Week." "Time up," March 15th. Payable to Wendela Liander.

A. A. News.

BASKETBALL.

Regular practice periods are now being held for Varsity Squad, Class and Beginners' basketball.

SCHEDULE.

Monday, 5-6 — Sophomore - Senior practice.

Tuesday, 3-4—Beginners' Practice.

Tuesday, 4-5—Varsity Squad.

Tuesday, 5-6— Freshman - Junior practice.

Wednesday, 4-5—Sophomore-Senior practice.

Wednesday, 5-6—Varsity Squad practice.

Thursday, 3-4—Beginners' practice.

Thursday, 4-5—Freshman - Junior practice.

Friday, 4-5—Varsity Squad practice.

CLASS RULINGS.

All girls who are trying out for class teams must sign on the poster, fourth floor, Students' Hall, and report to their respective class managers. Members of Class Squads must attend the equivalent of one and one-half practices per week.

VARSITY SQUAD RULINGS.

The names of the girls requested to attend Varsity Squad practice will be posted before each practice on the Physical Education bulletin board (near far gymnasium door). Each girl posted, if able to attend practice, must put a check after her name; if unable to attend, must cross out her name before twelve-thirty of the day of practice. If a name is crossed out or if a name is not checked by twelve-thirty, any girl may substitute in her place and sign attendance for the day.

Members of Varsity Squad must report for at least two Varsity practices a week.

VARSITY SQUAD TRAINING RULES.

1. No eating between meals except fruit.

2. No elaborate pastries or desserts.

3. One cup of coffee a day.

4. Lights out by eleven. (This ruling may be broken one night every other week.)

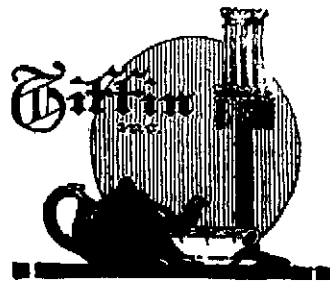
(Note.—Rules 3 and 4 will be suspended during mid-year examinations.)

Basketball practices will be suspended during the first week of mid-year examinations. Basketball practices will be open for attendance during the second week for those students who have completed their examinations.

Any questions in reference to class basketball may be referred to M. Wendenck, '19, Chairman of Basketball; any questions in reference to Varsity basketball may be referred to V. Tappan, '19, Captain of Varsity Team.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

An Afternoon "Stay-Bit"



Irish school children use this quaint expression for their recess luncheon.

A delightful conception of the term, adapted to American College boys and girls is

Tiffin Afternoon Tea

Confectionery and Pastry Specialties found nowhere else in New York

2909 BROADWAY

Changes in Knitted Articles.

Several alterations have been made in the specifications of Red Cross knitted garments.

Sweaters of heavy eight-ply wool should be 68 or 72 stitches wide and those of the ordinary four-ply wool should be 88 stitches wide. All others should be 28 inches long, instead of 25, as heretofore.

Wristlets should all be 12 inches long and made with one thumb-hole instead of two.

Scarfs should be from 10 to 11 inches wide, the number of stitches depending on the tightness of the knitting. The average number is about 55.

Socks should only have three inches of ribbing and eight of plain knitting in the leg; the completed sock should measure 14 inches in the leg and 11 in the foot.

Everyone who is knitting for the Red Cross is urged to work according to these new specifications, as the Barnard Auxiliary will make every effort to turn in garments of standard size.

Further information is obtainable in the Red Cross workroom.

Change in "Spec" Policy.

Spectator is reorganizing its system of appointing women on its staff. With Hazel Stanton (Journalism '19) and Katherine Brosnan (Barnard '20) as editor and assistant editor of its new Women's Department, candidates are wanted for about three more positions on the board. It will be assumed that creditable work will mean advancement to the higher positions. The period of candidacy will extend from Feb. 6th to April, regular assignments being made of events to be covered. The work will be graded and success will be a question of merit. The appointments will be announced at "Spec" banquet at the end of the year. Information can be obtained from Katherine Brosnan, '20. Candidates will please notify me before the first of February of their intention of competing. All candidates must have the sanction of Press Club.

WENDELA LIANDER,
Chairman of Publications.

Glee Club.

On account of the Undergrad meeting on Friday there will be no further rehearsals till next term.

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NEW YORK CITY

Weekly Bulletin of the Committee on Women's War Work.

As there are a number of women now undergoing training in one of the extension courses, who will soon be ready for service in Washington, it would seem pertinent to give some information as to the conditions for housing workers in that city. Our investigator has informed us that the matter lies in the province of Mr. William Baldwin, Chairman of the District Council of National Defense, who has established a housing bureau and placed Mrs. Archibald Hopkins in charge of that branch of it which pertains to women and girls. Mrs. Hopkins has collected an initial fund of \$10,000, which she is striving to increase, the money to be spent in the renting of houses for workers. Each house is to be in charge of a working housekeeper, and rooms and board are to be furnished at very moderate rates. Every house is to be regularly inspected.

In spite of the various agencies at work to alleviate matters, the huge influx of workers into Washington has made the housing problem a very difficult one, and all intending to go there should take steps to secure quarters as long in advance as possible. Anyone in ignorance as to what steps to take in the matter is invited to come to this office, and we shall gladly put at her disposal all the information of which we are possessed.

Last week the visitors to our office numbered 102, and we received 14 calls for help, requiring from one to 100 women for their fulfillment. Among the applicants were the following: The Community Kitchen, the War Saving Stamps Commission, Young Women's Christian Association, Charity Organization Society, Food for France, Trench Comforts Packet Committee, Red Cross Institute, Patriotic Service League. Paid positions were only two, and both for work in the Hostess Houses at Camp Merritt.

Perhaps the most interesting volunteer job that came through us last week was that of selling War Savings Stamps at the Automobile Show. We sent about a dozen women, who did good work and, incidentally, enjoyed themselves considerably.

Several of our recent calls had to be filled at short notice and we found some difficulty in so doing, because so large a number of our workers have been absorbed by the Exemption Boards. We therefore urge all those University women who have failed to register with us heretofore to do so at once and give us the disposal of a little of their time. Furthermore, a good many registrants failed to indicate whether they would give volun-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Glee Club Program.

- Concert given by
BARNARD COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.
Leader, Laura Clark,
and
BARNARD COLLEGE GLEE CLUB,
President, Florence Barber, '18.
"Star-Spangled Banner."
Greeting Mendelssohn
Lullaby Brahms
Glee Club and Orchestra.
Scotch Songs.....
Clarice Smith, '18.
"Good King Wencelas"... Traditional
Glee Club and Solo, Catherine
Cooksey, '19.
"The Happy Prince"..... Lehmann
Betty Smith, '19.
Spanish Dance..... Moskowski
Liebestraum Grieg
Turkish March..... Beethoven
Orchestra.
Aria from "Don Giovanni"... Mozart
Miriam Smith, '19.
Excerpt from "Thais"..... Massenet
Orchestra: Solo by Clarissa
White, '20.
Group of Songs..... Carpenter
Emily Dowling, '19.
"Noel" Franck
Chapel Choir.
Traditional Carols.....
Glee Club.

The concert was followed by an original Christmas play, "The Broken Chimney," by Marguerite Bernard, '19. Cast: Betty Smith, '19; Suzanne Payton, '20. Elsie Oschirin, '18; Gladys Cripps, '18.

"Odd-Even" Debate.

A short but none the less spicy debate between Barnard Odds and Evens was held in the Students' Hall lecture room Wednesday last. R. Ehrich, '21, J. Powell, '19, and R. Le Vino, '19, upheld with dignity the affirmative, and D. Butler, '20, S. Amson, '18, and M. Griffiths, '18, presented ably the negative of the proposition. "Resolved, that a compulsory study of the classics be retained in Barnard." The judge's decision, gracefully rendered by Dr. Haller, gave the debate to the Evens.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors!

Are you interested in being advertising manager for the BARNARD BULLETIN? We need an assistant in that department for the rest of this year, with splendid chance for promotion in the spring! Apply immediately to E. Lowenstein, either in person or through Student Mail.

Also, will anyone who has a free hour Thursday mornings, and would like to earn "her little bit," please apply as above?

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

The motion was carried that a fine of twenty-five cents be imposed for infringement of rules, the same to be enforced by Senior Proctors.

The meeting adjourned on motion. At a regular meeting on January 9, the following business was transacted:

Miss Alleman gave a report of the committee investigating war relief work at Barnard. The report expressed dissatisfaction with the existing War Relief Committee and requested a reorganization of that committee by Student Council; a general plan for the registration of all students for war work were there outlined. The report was accepted.

The motion was passed that a committee consisting of the class vice-presidents be formed to consult with Miss Rockwell in regard to library rules.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
SUSANNE A. PAYTON,
Secretary.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 1)

Dear Seniors,

You are all so very busy that it seems a shame to even suggest it—but here goes! Don't you think it might be just as easy to get your work done, and done even better, perhaps, if you played a little sometimes? You're so fearfully serious, you know. Why, there have been about six of us out for basketball this semester altogether, and as three or four of these are on the varsity squad, and varsity players can't be on class teams, and class teams can't play for field day points if the players have not all practiced regularly—well, suppose you read the notice above?

A HOPEFUL SENIOR.



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

Look for the Sign with
the Copper Kettle

Some Opportunities for Women.

In our two latest Bulletins from the League for Business Opportunities for Women, we find ample material for our long promised article on War, Work and Women.

Without doubt, the most encouraging phase of our subject is the permanent pathway which the World War is smoothing down for the woman worker in the fields of actual business and labor.

From the former Mayor's Committee of Women on National Defense has come information of interest on this score. In our New York commercial banks—the National City, the Guaranty Trust, the Chase National, the Farmers Loan and Trust and others—and indeed in many of the savings banks, women are being employed in increasing numbers to fill the vacancies left by the draft. And not merely as temporary substitutes are these clerks held by their employers, but in many cases as women with a real future in financial life. The minimum salary paid to clerks, says the report of the Mayor's Committee, is about \$12, with a hearty lunch included—and this amount rises gradually to high salaries paid to those who have made good.

In the field of nursing, again, greater opportunities are opening up to women. St. Luke's Hospital, Bellevue and the Presbyterian Hospital have arranged and are arranging to train a far larger number of students than they formerly cared to accommodate—while these and other institutions are offering shorter courses to college women whose academic training has covered pertinent subjects.

The young but hopeful possibilities in agricultural work are perhaps too well understood at Barnard—in view of the encouraging success of our own farm "unit"—to outline, even briefly in these columns.

Although Civil Service cannot be listed under the heading of New Opportunities for Women—it is a field of too great importance and too great interest to college grads to be overlooked completely. A carefully prepared list of openings in this direction will be discovered in the November League Bulletin, filed in Miss Doty's office.

Of final interest among the League Bulletin items is the news which comes to us from the State Agricultural College of Kansas. Because of the great shortage of men engineers which is certain soon to be felt keenly as a result of the demands of war, one hundred and fifty young women will be admitted to the study of electrical engineering in the college during the year of 1918. An enlightening indication

(Continued in Column 3)

Waste is Criminal.

"To waste now is nothing short of criminal."—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo.

The duty of the American people to economize in consumption of food and all other materials, as well as save money, can not be too often or too strongly urged upon them. The duty is so imperative, its observance so vital to our country's success, that it should be kept constantly before them.

The proposition is plain and understandable. We have lessened the productive powers of the country by taking 2,000,000 men away from the productive forces of the country; instead of producers of one kind or another the soldiers are consumers of the products of our farms, factories and mines, and when the munitions they expend and will expend against the enemy is considered they are tremendous consumers of the manufactured products of the country.

A tremendous amount of the manufacturing energy of the country has been withdrawn from manufacturing the things we use in peace and put to manufacturing the things we use in war. The total loss to the country of the productive energy of our soldiers and sailors and the diversion of a great portion of the other productive energy of the country to war purposes lessen to a great extent the amount of material and supplies produced by the country.

To this condition of lessened production and increased consumption of and by our own men must be added the extraordinary demand made upon this country to supply the armies of our allies and to a great extent their population with food and other material.

We must meet the condition that confronts us in two ways—by the strictest economy in consumption, for every pound we refrain from using adds a pound to be devoted to the uses of our Army and Navy and the military forces of our allies; and by speeding up our production to the limit. The American people are going to do all that they know to be necessary to win this war—to shorten this war. They have only to realize the imperative duty of economy in saving and they will economize and save.

—From U. S. Treasury Bulletin.



1548 Broadway, New York City
Photographers to the 1919 Mortarboard

Queero Land—1918 Red Cross Benefit.

The adventures of two sweet young things, escorted by General Commotion, General Nuisance and by one "Caught in the Draft," furnished the motive of the first part of Queero Land. A temperamental tank, superefficient Cross-Red nurses, and a non-shakable chance gambler were all scathingly satirized in the Seniors' trench take-off. We hope the audience recognized the greater part of the repartee as impromptu.

If it had not been for the floating damsel from Hoboken who lured us into the Persian Gardens, we should not be so sacreligious as to class the lovely tableaux that followed under that species of dramatic art popularly known as "interruptive;" for the exquisite costumes and the Persian lyrics, beautifully rendered by imported talent, were real art. We liked especially the music to the first lyric, "She Is Young and Very Sweet." Natalie Harris' interpretation of a martial lyric was as good as anything we have ever seen her do, but we strongly suspect the dying Turk of laughing at his own exit.

Greater crimes than Queero Land have been committed in the name of sweet charity. All praise to Seniors for playing the good Samaritan in these times of academic stress.

(Continued from Column 1)

of future possibilities in the economic development of women!

In spite of the fact that the "Bulletin of the League for Business Opportunities for Women" has been forced by lack of funds to suspend publication, it is hoped that we may be able from time to time to give brief digests of some of its former very pertinent and interesting articles.

M. K. K.

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DELICIOUS SODA
PURE DRUGS
CUT PRICES

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3)

lated. There is every opportunity for advancement. It is up to each girl to make the most of her job. A beginner's salary is from \$14 to \$20 a week, according to the character of the work she does.

The organization of the U. S. Navy is a secret matter, and Sarah Bennett, '17, who is now a chief petty officer, could only assure us that her work is intensely interesting. She "just went down and applied."

Elinor Sachs, '17, is doing special investigating for a society that works among immigrant women and girls, finding them suitable employment and housing. Miss Sachs emphasized the varied nature of her work, which demands understanding of the industrial situation and includes actual factory experience. In their work on the Americanization of immigrants they have found that "where the mother is un-American the family remains un-American." The work requires tact, patience and physical as well as mental resources. A knowledge of languages is like an open sesame, and a course in statistics would be valuable preparation.

Elizabeth Palmer, '15, taught for a year and decided that she wanted to do something else. She is now with the Guaranty Trust Company, having been promoted from her first position there as a filing clerk. The banking field is just being opened for women and the outlook for the future is still uncertain.

Elsa Becker, '17, who is with the New York Trust Company, told us that most of the work was very detailed and the hours were often late. There are, however, generous bonuses attached.

Margaret Peck, '14, has done various kinds of secretarial work. Miss Peck's first position was as secretary to Miss Gildersleeve. Since then she has been with Miss Wald at the Henry Street Settlement, with the New York State Suffrage Party, and now at the Brierly school. There is a big field open to women, with good pay and interesting work. Miss Peck preferred stenotyping to stenography.

The enthusiasm and interest of the audience combined with the well-given speeches to make a very profitable evening. More than one of us felt that her ideas had been very much clarified and that the chief requirement seemed to be to get at something and make the most of it. On the whole, we were very much encouraged, and we hope that Miss Doty, to whom we owe the privilege of having the meeting, will allow us other similar opportunities.

If you want to be

on the

Bulletin Staff

in 1918-19

get the next number

of the Bulletin

and read about the

competition for

Reporters

to be held after

mid-year Exams.



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Postmaster Patten invites special attention to the following notice issued by the Postmaster General:—

"Declaration of war with Austria-Hungary will not change the status of citizens or subjects of Austria-Hungary resident in this country. Such persons are not included within the term "enemy" as employed in the Trading with the Enemy Act, and their property in this country will not be molested or interfered with in any way.

Deposits in the Postal Savings Banks of the United States, and deposits in other banks and banking institutions, belonging to citizens or subjects of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, resident in this country, are not liable to seizure by the Government and will not be taken into possession by the Alien Property Custodian. There is no reason whatever why such persons should be concerned about their property, real or personal, or their funds in bank, or securities or other investments.

Under the Trading with the Enemy Act the test of enemy character is one of residence and not nationality. The Alien Property Custodian will take into his possession only the property in this country held for, or on account of, or for the benefit of persons who are actually resident within the enemy territory."

(Continued from Page 4, Column 1)

teer time, and when, and we should be greatly obliged if such would come and correct their cards. The aim of us all should be to do our best for the country and Columbia.

Positions in City Vacation Schools.

A notice in regard to summer positions in the city Vacation Schools and Vacation Playgrounds is posted on the bulletin board opposite the Secretary's office.

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Under The Clock

We noticed in the paper this morning that the weather is to be "fair and warmer." At this heralding the approach of the gentle season (which will probably be here by the time this appears in print) we cannot refrain from bursting into song:

HYMN TO SPRING.

All hail, bright maid, in verdant garments clad!
I feel thy loved approach and I am glad!
Upon the campus long hath lain the snow—
How sweet to feel thy gentle zephyrs blow
Upon my face, long buried now in fur.
Like the young plants, within my coat I stir!
Long of these clumsy robes I've had enough!
I'll sacrifice to thee my scarf and muff!
I'll blossom forth! In honor of thee wear
A new straw hat! It *shall* be spring, I swear!

The class in Literary Criticism was taking up the Divine Comedy. "We'll pass over Paradise," said the Professor. "I don't know very much about that. I feel more at home in Hell."

Dr. Hollingsworth to the students of Abnormal Psychology: "How many will be ready to go up the river Saturday?"

She spent an hour and a half trying to do her French. "Oh, dear!" she complained, "I can't find a word I look up in this dictionary!" "No wonder," snorted the would-be helper, "it's German!"

[We don't like to print the following *hystoire*, because we are the heroine. (We blush.) But our best friend contributed this, and we print it just to show that we know a good one when we see it.]

The Drama Student: "I never will forget how I laughed the first time I saw the word 'business' used in stage directions. Somebody lent me the book—a paper-backed edition. It was the first play I ever read! Of course I had read Shakespeare and such in literary classes—but this was the first time I ever read a *real, honest-to-goodness play!*"

By the way: I think the "play" was G. B. Shaw's "Newspaper Clippings."

Oh, isn't it great to be happy

And only possessed of a dime,
So you're not worried much with burg'lers and such

A-burg'ling you all of the time?

Well, if you should ask *me*, old chappie,

I'll tell you my answer now, which is—It's great to be poor and be happy,
But I'd rather *be* happy and rich!
—H. S. H.

A DITTY FROM THE FARM.

I'm Armand, the farm hand,
The seed of the hay,
The pride of Bedford village,
The Kisco roué.
Oh, Mary and Sarie
Would leave their rakes and hoes
For Armand, the farm hand,
The kink of the hoboos.

Axiom—An engaged girl has no use for her left glove.

H. S. H.

Workroom Closes To-morrow.

The Red Cross Workroom will close to-morrow, Friday, until after examinations. It is hoped that the attendance will be much larger after the burden of examinations has been disposed of. It really could not be much smaller, and still claim the dignified title of "attendance." A full report of the finances and the various activities of the auxiliary will appear in the first BULLETIN of the new semester.



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Alumnae News.

Engagements.

Ruth Wheeler, '17, to Corporal Robert Nutt, Jr., of the 302nd Infantry.

Marriages.

Miriam I. Campbell, 1916, married Orville E. White, June, 1917.

Marie Louise Chancellor, 1916, married Lieutenant Roy C. Miller, December 25, 1917.

Gertrude Helen Clark, 1903, married Frederick Matthew Hitchcock, December 12, 1917.

Florence duBois Rees, 1912, married John Brooks Moore, December 22, 1917.

Births.

Mrs. H. LaRue Brown (Dorothy Kirchway), 1910, has a daughter, Eleanor LaRue Brown, born August 1, 1917.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN

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Final Report of the 1918 Mortarboard.

The 1918 *Mortarboard* herewith begs to make its absolutely last appearance in the shape of a completed financial report:

Income.

23 advertisements	\$445.37
Engravings from class.....	137.00
30 college organizations....	335.19
Sales	769.00
Sundries	10.29

Total income\$1,696.85

Expenditures.

Seal for cover.....	\$25.00
Printing of book.....	1,135.56
Engravings	464.11
Minor printing expenses...	17.20
Sundries (postage, etc.)...	9.11

Total expenditures\$1,650.98

Borrowed from Class of 1918 in the spring, \$150.

Returned to Class of 1918 in September \$150.

\$1,696.85
\$1,650.98

Balance \$45.87

The balance has been turned over to the 1918 treasury. The class will vote as to its disposal at a future meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

ISABEL GREENBAUM,
Editor-in-Chief of
1918 *Mortarboard.*

Student Forum Chapel.

Chapel on Monday was given over to Student Forum for the purpose of reporting on the Northfield Conference. This conference was held under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Movement. Over seven hundred persons—faculty and students—assisted at the meetings. There were representatives from all over the United States and from twenty-one foreign countries. Their purpose was to spread interest among the students in foreign missions. That the conference was successful was evidenced by the fervor of the two Barnard representatives who spoke to us, Eleanor Curnow and Dorothy Robb. But it was especially brought home to us by the speech of Mr. Hung, a Chinese student who had attended the conference.

Mr Hung told us that the two chief impressions which he received at Northfield were: First, the care with which most Americans have studied the spiritual needs of other countries, and, second, the sacrifices which many Americans had made or are prepared to make to meet those needs. He said that these impressions made him decide that the Christian attitude of working and living for others was the attitude which would make the world safe for democracy, and democracy safe for the world. This is worth thinking about, and we thank Mr. Hung for the thought.


Two Bits a Day Clubs.

Out in Phoenix, Ariz., a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" Clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarter's worth of Thrift Stamps every day. Three men each took a hundred Thrift cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered.

"Two bits" is the old term, dating back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and is still used in the South and West. Every patriotic American now wants "to do his bit"; the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea finely in doing their "two bits" every day. It is hoped that "Two Bits a Day" clubs will be formed all over the country in the great war-savings campaign—*From U. S. Treasury Bulletin.*

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2960 Broadway Journalism Bldg.

Absence and Lateness.

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during the current half-year must file a list of the absences and latenesses at the Office of the Registrar before 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, January 23, 1918. A separate blank must be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late, and the report must cover every absence or lateness up to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, January 22, with the reasons therefor. If the absence has been due to illness and the doctor's certificate has not yet been filed with the Registrar, it should be attached to the list.

Beginning with Friday, January 18, at 9 a. m., blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar of Barnard College. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by noon on Wednesday, January 23, 1918.

Positively no lists will be accepted after that time.

A. E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

Pianists Attention!

The Glee Club desires to obtain an accompanist for the new term. All plans for the new term must be made before its beginning, as the Spring Concert will take place on March 8. That means one month of hard work in preparation. There will not be more than one hour rehearsal a week. Sight reading is not required. Will all pianists at all interested please put a note in Student Mail at once for Florence Barber?

Help!

Has anyone got a copy of the commencement number of last year's BULLETIN (June 14) which she is willing to sell or donate to the Barnard Library?

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