

Last Call

This is a mighty trumpet blast! The very last warning and with it the very last opportunity! To-morrow spells Judgment Day. Is your conscience clear?

All of which means: Have you safely stowed away—paid for, of course—your own ticket and those of the half dozen friends or more who are to be privileged to watch with you to-morrow afternoon or evening the Greatest Show on Earth—greatest because it is your very own. Your own because you are a Barnard girl, and Barnard demanded these plays.

Suppose for just a minute—it is too horrible to play with such a thot for more than a minute—that you had not yet bought those tickets. Would it not be wise to run over to Students' Hall and buy them *at once* from the girl in the fourth floor corridor? Or if you couldn't possibly before, then at the door to-morrow. But come you must! Your decision may spell life or death to the Red Cross Auxiliary, also to the idea of starting a Barnard Dramatic Workshop like that at Radcliffe. To-morrow, then, at 2.30 and at 8.15, you may see and hear "Notions," by Olivia Caldwell; "Beauty and the Beast," a pantomime, by Marion Warren, given by the Dance Club; "Know Ye by these Presents," by Edith Percy Morgan. There will be dancing after the play Saturday evening. However, the building must be cleared by 12 o'clock.

Silver Bay Conference Coming!

The student conference of the Y. W. C. A. is to be held from June 21 to July 1 at Silver Bay on Lake George. Barnard's quota is fifty. Any girl in Barnard College can go. The list is filling up fast and you don't want to miss this chance! There you will meet hundreds of girls from other colleges. There you will find a time and place for every conceivable sport. There you can enjoy mountains, lakes, country, and woods all in one. The expenses for the two weeks are:

Fare, round trip.....	\$10
Registration fee.....	5
Room and board.....	17
Total.....	\$32

Any girl who would like to go can talk it over with Miss Scudder any time in the R. P. O. office. *Don't hesitate!* Every minute's delay means less of a chance for Barnard to reach her quota!

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Undergrad Nominations and Elections.

At an undergrad meeting held Tuesday noon in the theater nominations for vice-president, treasurer and secretary of the association were made. For vice-president the candidates were Constance Lambert and Gertrude Geer; for treasurer, Dorothy Robb, Louise Eyre and Marion Levi; for secretary, Mary Granger, Frances Brown, Aldine Carter, Ruth Ehrich. As there were two nominees for the vice-presidency, the chairman of the Board of Proctors will be nominated at a special meeting of the junior class held at noon to-day. The election will take place Monday. After reports from C. S. A. and Wigs and Cues, the meeting adjourned.

The election was held Wednesday and resulted as follows: Vice-President, Constance Lambert; Treasurer, Dorothy Robb. There is a tie between Mary Granger and Frances Brown for the office of secretary, which will be decided Monday, at the same time as chairman of the Board of Proctors.

Prof. Baldensperger to Speak.

On Thursday, May 2, Barnard is to have the privilege of hearing Professor Fernand Baldensperger, the exchange professor from France, speak in the theatre at 12. The students are urged to appear in cap and gown as far as possible. The members of the faculty are cordially invited to join the students in honoring this distinguished representative of France by appearing en masse.

Red Cross.

Four thousand nine hundred and thirty-five surgical dressings were completed during the week April 14-21. The average number of dressings turned out each week during the first four months of college was 1,219. Figure out the gain for yourself, then pitch in and help with the good work.

The number of knitted articles dropped to 25. Are you losing your ardor for making use of the idle moments now that the warm days are here?

Weekly Bulletin.

We are pleased to be able to announce that the Liberty Loan booths which are being run under the auspices of this Committee are proving extremely successful; the one at the Grand Central Station has, during the first two weeks, netted well over \$200,000—which is one and a half times as much as was sold at that booth during the entire second drive.

And now we must begin to prepare for the huge Red Cross appeal which is scheduled for the week of May 20-27. We urgently beg all who are willing to give their services at that time to notify us as long ahead of time as possible.

The number of visitors coming to the office last week was unusually large—being almost 150. The calls for workers were largely in the agricultural field.

Positions not yet filled:

Paid—

(1) Gardening and motor-driving. Farm near Northampton, Mass. June 1. Board, lodging and \$30 monthly.

Volunteer—

(1) Investigators to visit schools and obtain information as to war-time courses for women, wanted by the Clearing-house for War Training for Women.

(2) Stenographer and typist for an Exemption Board.

(Columbia University Committee on Women's War Work.)

Important Senior Elections To-day.

At 12 o'clock to-day the Seniors will hold their last regular class meeting. Very important business will be transacted. 1918 will elect its four Alumnae officers, candidates for the Von Wahl prizes, and toastmistress for Senior banquet.

Glee Club.

A special Glee Club meeting will be held on Friday, Room 139, at 12.30. Every member is urged to be present, for it is important. The charter for the Musical Club expires this year and it has been decided to draw up a constitution chartering the Glee Club as an organization separate from other possible musical clubs. Consequently, a constitution must be adopted and approved by Student Council before elections can take place. So don't forget!

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

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GLADYS CRIPPS, '18

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918

From Us To Us.

Lest it be felt by some that we are misusing our privilege as editor to make partisan remarks in the editorial column, we take this method of addressing ourself on the subject of religious organizations in Barnard, in other words we resign the chair and speak from the floor. For three weeks now we have courageously proof-read all that was said on the subject. The ordeal has left us with two ideas clearly in mind, first, that the students are arguing the case from two entirely unreconcilable standpoints; secondly, that what we said concerning the value of a Y. W. C. A. in a modern college is confirmed hopelessly and beyond a doubt.

Those of the undergraduates who have taken the trouble to read the discussions printed in the BULLETIN cannot fail to have realized the truth of the point concerning the basis of argu-

ment. The supporters of the Y. W. C. A. not only believe firmly that a religious organization is needed in college to meet the spiritual wants of the Christian girls, but apparently adhere with equal strength to that part of the Y. W. C. A. constitution which expresses as one of its fundamental purposes the spread of Christianity in this institution, i. e., Barnard college. The people who are arguing against the supporters of the Y. W. C. A. are doing so on the basis of the application of one's intellect to one's religious beliefs. They are obviously, therefore, not talking about the same thing at all. Taken by and large nothing said by the members of the Y. W. can be construed as meaning that they have not been willing to apply their brains to the question, in fact they maintain that having done so they have come to accept Christianity as the one solution of all the ills of the world the flesh and the devil not only for them as individuals but for the whole world. Furthermore they are willing, and for this we are grateful, that as many religious clubs as there are religions should be established in Barnard. They undoubtedly realize that it is a characteristic of any organized religious movement to wish to impress one set of beliefs on all of mankind and to emphasize the differences in detail as strongly as possible, since that is what the Y. W. wishes to do itself.

The question then is really this: do we want organizations to exist in Barnard, the purpose of which is to encourage people to believe that exactly one formula will solve all the problems of the world and regardless of the fact that others exist who are equally sure that their formula is the right one, to make it their business to impress those others with their own? The Y. W., under the guise of broad-mindedness, has in reality said that that is exactly what it wants. The undergraduates have repeatedly made it plain that they would not tolerate propaganda clubs, that a person could believe anything she wished, but no club was to be formed for the purpose of converting the rest of the college to that belief. freedom of discussion must exist and no presuppositions were to form the basis of the discussion. We are of the opinion that such an attitude is best suited to the college and because the Y. W. is unalterably opposed to such an attitude in a matter so purely personal as religion we still feel that it is not only of no value to the college, but that it and any other religious club like it is a distinct detriment. The world is to-day spending its time, money and life blood fighting those most orthodoxly Christian Germans because they have insisted that they will not be content until the rest

of the world agrees with their solution of all the problems of humanity. It is most regrettable to say the least to find an organization in an American college which fosters such a type of mind. It would be equally regrettable to increase the number of similar organizations, yet that is what the college will have to do if the present ones are allowed to remain. The Y. W. itself admits that. It is up to Barnard to decide.

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

May I say a few words in answer to Miss Greenbaum's severe arraignment of the members of the religious clubs of colleges? I feel that Miss Greenbaum has failed to see that there is a vast difference between applying your intellect to your religion and pursuing a purely intellectual religion.

There are some of us in college who have been trying to apply our intellect to our religion ever since our first mature thought. Having struggled along, we have arrived at certain fundamentals of religious truth which are in perfect accord with our reason, but are not the outgrowth of reason alone. Still struggling with our problems, trying and testing our creed, we have banded ourselves for strength and help with an organization which is based on these fundamentals and essentials that we have come to accept. Who can justly say to us, "In joining that association you have dispensed with your intellect?"

When you say that religion is purely intellectual I say "Religion is Life." Life is not purely intellectual. In the words of Donald Hankey "Religion is betting your life that there is a God."

For the undergraduates who are really interested in the mystery of life and death, the why and wherefore of existence, we have a splendid course given by Dr. Adam of Hartford Theological Seminary, "Some Fundamentals of Religion." It is one of the most constructive and inspiring courses in college as well as one of the most scholarly.

If the Barnard Christian Association has failed to meet the needs of the Christian girls in college, it has failed in one of its purposes. If it has failed to touch the non-Christian girls in college or to bring them in any sympathy with it, it has failed in another of its aims. But to expect that Christian association to give the same help to girls who have no point of contact with its aims and purposes, or who are actively opposed to what it stands for, as it does to the girls who are drawn together by a common belief is making an impossible and unreasonable demand.

HELEN KENNEDY STEVENS.

A. A. Activities.

First and foremost! Field Day is May 11. Girls are out practising Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5.30. But if you are not out for athletics, save the day—come out and help your class. There are to be tennis and track events. A faculty baseball game and other interesting features are being planned Saturday, May 11. Don't forget.

Likewise, remember to vote for A. A. president to-day. The box is at the north door of Students Hall and voting is to be by closed ballot.

As soon as the basketball and swimming seasons closed, baseball started. Owing to the fact that the majority of Freshmen and Sophomores were in Creek games, practises have been seriously handicapped. In the last two weeks, however, work began in earnest. A contest between '20 and '21 opened the season on April 18, resulting in a 17-9 victory for '21. The steady and splendid pitching of Anne Schmidt, backed by effective fielding, proved too much for the Sophomore defense, and after the third inning there was no doubt as to the result.

The Juniors followed the excellent example of their younger sisters and defeated the Seniors Friday last. The playing was very poor, but the six onlookers enjoyed it, particularly the unsuccessful efforts of both teams to hold on to the ball. The final score was 32-27.

Catchers—Tiemann (21), Kreisman (20), Wegener (19), Jennings (18). Pitchers—Schmidt (21) Eyre (20), Carmody (19), Keck (18). First Base—Andrews (21), Decker (20), Wesendonck (19), Wachhenheim (18). Second Base—Mauch (21), Rawson (20), M. Barrington (19), Goldstein (18). Third Base—Weiss (21), M. Kidd (20), Miller (19), Van Nostrand (18). Shortstop—Carter (21), A. Barrington (20). Left Field—Marks (21), Wilkens (20), Sanborn (18). Center Field—Stickney (21), Meylan (20), Tappan (19). Right Field—Reichhard (21), Burns (20), Koenig (18).

Substitutes '21—Hessberg for Stickney.

The line-up:

T. C.	Barnard
Brown	Catcher..... Carmody
Jagowski	Pitcher..... Stanbrough (Capt.)
Leonard	1st B..... Wegener
Cooper	2d B..... Wesendonck
Noble	3d B..... A. Barrington
Shang	S. S..... Schmidt
Van Santford	L. F..... Decker
Oeden	R. F..... Tiemann
Knighton	C. F..... Keck

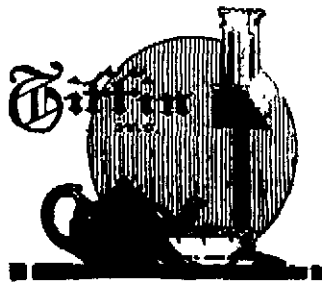
Substitutes—Leonard for Jagowski; Jagowski for Brown; L. Eyre, pinch hitter in 5th inning.

Stand By Our Fighting Men.

From hundreds of thousands of American farms, in answer to the call of their country and in obedience to the law of their country, American boys have gone and to-day are fighting side by side with hundreds of thousands of American boys from the cities and towns of the country, confronting danger and death.

The duty of us who remain at home in safety to afford the means to make these boys powerful and victorious is a most imperative one.

Buy Liberty Bonds.



We are serving at our fountain choice sandwiches delicious golden coffee and French pastry.

A very suitable luncheon for the present weather.

...Tiffin...

2909 Broadway

**IN THE COLLEGE WORLD.
Smith.**

The recent news that the Smith unit was in the direct line of the German offensive caused much fear concerning the safety of the relief workers; but these fears are groundless, according to a message received in Paris by Mr. Homer Folks, head of the department of civil affairs of the American Red Cross. The neighborhood in which the unit has been working has passed from the control of the British and French armies, but the members of the unit were moved farther from the firing line to assure their continued safety. It is probable, however, that much of the reconstruction work they have accomplished at Greccourt will be destroyed in the new offensive.

G. H. S. Alumnae—Read.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

My Dear Miss Koenig:

We are planning a bazaar to earn money for our Red Cross work in the Girls' High School. We are to use the school building, and to have the bazaar Friday, May 24, in the evening, and Saturday, May 25, both afternoon and evening.

It has been suggested that we might combine business and pleasure by having a grand reunion of all the Alumnae. Would you be willing to help?

Will you ask every G. H. S. graduate you see to give her aid?

MARGARET SIMMONS HULL,
For the Alumnae.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Report of Student Council.

April 18, 1918.

A regular meeting of Student Council was held at 12.15. There was a quorum.

A petition from the Glee Club was read, asking permission to draw up a new constitution making the club distinct from the orchestra, hence dissolving the now existing Musical Clubs whose charter expires this year.

It was moved, seconded and carried that permission be granted the Glee Club and the Orchestra to draw up separate constitutions.

A report from the War Relief Council was read recommending to the Council the points to be assigned to the War Relief officers. Student Council was invited to a meeting with the War Relief Council on April 23, at 5 P. M., for consultation in regard to nominations for the War Relief Council for next year. The report was accepted.

The assignment of points as recommended by the War Relief Council was as follows:

President	75
Secretary	25
Treasurer	40
Red Cross Chairman.....	70
War Saving Stamp Chairman...	40
Publicity Chairman	25
Registration Chairman	25
Benefits Chairman	25
Emergency Chairman	30

It was moved, seconded and carried that the recommendations be accepted, with the exception of that for Benefit Chairman, which should be raised to thirty points.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

Y. W. C. A. On Camp Work.

Y. W. held its weekly meeting on Monday afternoon in Soph Study. Miss Jolliffe spoke concerning opportunities for camp work during the coming summer. The Sophomore class was the afternoon's "guest of honor."

Senior Tea to Freshman.

With a Study Tea to Twenty-one on Friday last, Eighteen wound up her delightful series of receptions to the college. Seniors and Freshmen met most informally, and with a busy "discussion" of tea, cake and Greek Games the afternoon flew by enjoyably and all too quickly.

Honey In Ice Cream.

An ice cream concern in Spokane, Wash., has effected marked savings in sugar by using six pounds of strained honey and three pounds of sugar to forty-six pounds of milk and cream in its mix. While honey costs a little more than sugar, it makes a fine grade of ice cream, this concern reports, and the saving in sugar justifies a little extra outlay for the substitute sweetener.

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

If any G. H. S. girl would care to give a little time and thought to this work suggested by Mrs. Hull, would she please stop me at any time and demand from me the little further information I have? I am occasionally to be found wandering through the halls.
H. A. K.

(Continued from Page 3 Column 3)

It was moved, seconded and carried that the invitation to the meeting on April 23 be accepted.

A communication from Vassar was read, requesting the participation of Barnard in an Intercollegiate War Service Council, to consist of Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley and Vassar.

It was moved, seconded and carried that the matter be referred to the War Service Council on Tuesday.

A plan for a new system of athletics was submitted by the Athletic Association. A motion was made and seconded that the Chairman of Student Council see representatives of Physical Education Department concerning the plan as submitted, and that the Chairman carry a favorable recommendation of the plan from the Council. . . . The motion was carried.

The meeting was adjourned on motion.

Respectfully submitted.

SUSANNE A. PAYTON,

Secretary.

Why Venus?

"It is interesting to observe," said an American Lead Pencil Co. representative who was in town recently, "that our *Venus* pencil is so universally used by technical college students in such lines as engineering, architecture, art, military science, etc., that the green finish of the *Venus* pencil for many years has been almost always a certain clue as to the kind of work a man is doing."

"Nowadays, this has changed, because the non-professionals who try this quality pencil lose all fondness for anything but the best. For technical work the medium *Venus* degrees HF and HB and the harder degrees from 2H to 9H are in strongest demand. The softer degrees are mostly for backgrounds or filling in.

"However, with the man or woman taking arts, or one who intends to go into commercial life, the medium degrees such as HB, B, 2B, are preferred. All these pencils are available either with or without eraser tip at the same retail price.

"When we come to those who have to write much, such as in the courses in literature, journalism, advertising, business administration, history, etc., a very soft, smooth, non-crumbling pencil such as *Venus* 4B or *Venus* 5B is a tremendous favorite—the words just flowing off the tip of the lead without the least hesitation or effort—except maybe at exam. time, and then you can't blame the pencil.

"Many men have told me that they can work ever so much better if they never have to give a thought to the pencil. That's why we're selling so much to all you people. *Venus* is a perfect pencil, you can pick out just the degree you want—17 black degrees from 6B softest to 9H hardest and hard and medium copying—and you know you can't go wrong when you buy by the name.

"I'm sending in extra large orders of the softer degrees, *Venus* 3B, 4B, 5B, right now, because anyone who writes much simply falls in love with these pencils. Try 'em and see."

So we did, and we've certainly got to hand it to the man—his talk was O. K. and so are his goods.—*Adv't.*



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UNDER THE CLOCK.

Intellect.

I have a little intellect
That's really part of me,
Though some folks say I question
Just what its use can be;
And others say I leave it home when
e'er to church I go!
I take it right along with me (since it
is mine, I know).

Of course this little intellect
I shed, just like a coat,
And leave my mind a perfect blank
And let my poor thoughts float.
Now do not laugh nor snicker. I
merely quote what's said.
If I could drop my intellect—like that
—I'd be in bed!

When someone says "Religion,"
I lock up all my brain,
And let my wild emotions
Hop up and down, in vain;
And then they say I take a pill, which
numbs me through and through.
This pill is called Religion, and makes
me feel less blue.

Some day I'll give my children
One pill, or two or three.
The world will be a happy place
For such as you or me.
Just think, there're fifty mindless
things a'running 'round our halls.
St. Council doesn't like it. Our
thoughtless manner galls.

Oh, come and gather 'round us,
And prove this point with me,
That you and your bright intellect
Can never parted be.
Oh, let it be discussion groups, or lab.
or class, 'tis true.
Where'er you find a Barnard girl, her
mind will be there too.

H. R. B., '18.

(Apologies to R. L. Stevenson.)

Baby Day at Barnard.

I heard a howl—a whistle—a pig-like
squeal,
And I felt shivers go through me,
down to my heel.
I heard a gasp, a cough, a blood-curd-
ling moan,
And from the depths of my heart, I
uttered a groan.
With thoughts of murder, my face
grew pale,
And I shoved crowds aside, and peered
over the rail—
And beheld a shivering, terrified
mass—
Ye Gods—'twas but a Baby Swim-
ming Class.

PICKLES '21.



Certainly you will wear Silks

BECAUSE

Patriotism demands Silks to conserve wool
Economy recognizes Silk as the fabric of service
Fashion decrees Silk as the logical spring fabric
Beauty finds in Silk its counterpart.

Because you, as a College Woman
appreciate quality

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For out-dooring a skirt of beige
Khaki-Kool is topped with a
jacket of green Khaki-Kool with
waistcoat and collar of Here
Crepe Batik. The tam crown
hat is also of the Khaki-Kool.

Which One?

Georgia (announcing at the games):
"They are going to run the torch race
over because one of them was defec-
tive!"

Elevator Person (politely, before
closing the door in her face): "Just
sixteen!"

She (amazed): "Why, no! I'm
eighteen!"

Not Officially.

Ec. Instructor: "What is parsim-
ony?"

Ec. Student: "Isn't that what is
given to a woman when she gets a
divorce?"

A California judge in attempting to
interpret the wording of the State
Constitution remarked that "the vague,
wild wording" had driven him to des-
pair. Why not? "The wild, wild
words are making a wild, wild judge
of me!"

We Learn.

That votes concerning neighborhood
nuisances, such as bill-boards, are
based "on the number of front feet
one owns." How many front feet
have you?

Do You?

O poming is an indoor sport,
I like it.
I perpetrate 'most any sort,
I like it.
I wish that magazines would pay
For each inspired little lay—
They don't. But I spout anyway,
I like it.

MAL., '21.

I Do!

Had I the job I most prefer,
I'd like it!
I'd choose to be an Editor—
I'd like it!
And right here, Mal, I wish to state,
I'd give my magazine's best rate
For anything you'd perpetrate.
I'd like it!

H. S. H.

Government Publications on File.

Once more the BULLETIN begs to announce that a great many interesting and exceedingly useful publications sent out by the Government are on file in the office. If you want to know what is what in the army or navy, why so and so is done in the military hospitals, exactly what the regulations for the troops in France are; in short, if you want any information of any sort about the war and its conduct, read these pamphlets instead of listening to a lot of stuff somebody will tell you, that somebody else had heard and told her. These books give the actual rules and regulations and the means of getting further details if one wants them. Use your intelligence and go to the real source for your "news."

Socialist Club Meeting.

Mr. Charles Zueblin, in an address to the Barnard Chapter of the I. S. S., declared his belief that the world would never go back, but that the two groups most reactionary were the old reactionaries and the ultra-radical idealists. The idealists who want to be left alone or who collect in isolated groups of the elect are not real democrats, but fraternal individualists. It is no more possible to be a democrat alone than it is to be a saint all by one's self. Individualism in an individual is provincialism in a nation.

The world has always acquiesced in a negative theory of life. We were all brought up on "don'ts." We must have an affirmative program. Our slogans should be "Thou shalt create" and, above all, "Thou shalt organize." We have come to the point where it is easier to federate the world than to maintain the integrity of individual groups.

In reply to questions, Mr Zueblin indicated his practical affirmative program of pooling haphazard, individual reforms into organized national legislation.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Every year Vassar, Smith and Wellesley send fifty girls. This year Barnard has the same privilege, and let us show them Barnard's spirit.

We want a cheer-leader, we want basketball, tennis and swimming teams. We want to show them a good Barnard stunt; and above all we want to find out what other college associations are doing, and thus definitely help and strengthen our own work at Barnard.

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WHY YOU MUST BUY BONDS

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On the Campus

Journalism Building

Do You Need a Job.

The following people have failed to pay their Red Cross dues:

- Florence Barrett 1918
- Mary Bensel 1918
- Vera Binzen 1921
- (5) Bessie Brill 1920
- Eleanor Castle 1921
- Gertrude Dana 1921
- Katharine Decker 1920
- Mary Dixon-Welch 1921
- Ruth Ehrich 1921
- Ida Everson 1920
- Maude B. Fisher 1921
- Dorothy Goldsmith 1919
- Pauline Grossman 1918
- Erna Gunther 1919
- (5) Helen Hennessy 1918
- (5) Helen Higgins 1918
- Jessie Hoffman 1918
- (2) Ruth Lewey 1919
- (5) Hedwig Liebeskind 1920
- Margaret Nolan 1920
- (4) Marion Peters 1921
- Helen Shine 1918
- Esther Sutton 1918
- Violet E. Walser 1920
- (2) Carolyn Whipple 1918
- (5) F. Williamson 1921

Shorten the War.

The sooner the irresistible might of this great Republic is organized and put into full action the sooner the war will end. Every dollar invested in Government securities works to shorten the war, to save the lives of American soldiers and sailors.

Buy Liberty Bonds.

Lost!

Blue varsity middie tie, on the night of the Intercollegiate basketball game. Was borrowed from owner by crowd of rooters for purpose of playing blind man's buff. Liberal reward of eternal gratitude to kind soul who returns same to I. Greenbaum '18.



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