

Barnard College  
The Ella Wood Library

# THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXII No. 29

NEW YORK, MAY 17th, 1918

PRICE - FIVE CENTS

## Mount Ivy Conference.

From Saturday noon to Sunday evening we were whirled through a series of meetings, the central theme of which was Home Service. In the words of Miss Hardwich, the organizing secretary, Home Service is anything which makes the community a better place to live in. The growing realization on the part of the college woman of the fact is shown by the chapter roll of I. C. S. A., which is now 18. The undergraduate membership, we found, has increased this year from 1457 to 1636, not including the new chapters.

The "apprenticeship" plan was presented to us in detail. In order to give girls the opportunity to find out what lines of social work are most suited to their individual gifts, various organizations have planned short courses in their work for the summer. Others have just made arrangements for visits to last from one week to one month, which will give the girl an opportunity to find out if the work is what she wants to do and is suited for.

Miss Jean Hamilton spoke on community work with girls. She is secretary of the National League for Women Workers. This is an organization of democracy at home—it consists of non-sectarian, self-governing clubs. The professional workers are under the control of the elected officers of the club. There are various opportunities for volunteer work in this field.

Miss Williams spoke of Camp Work. Barnard is privileged to send four girls to Mount Ivy. This will probably take care of our girls who wish to go to settlement camps.

Miss Hardwich gave an account of the Home Service Work of the Red Cross, and Mr. de Schweinitz and Dr. Reilly supplemented her statement. There will be courses of varying lengths given this summer for training in Home Service, but the speakers urged us to take as long a course of training as possible.

Miss Libby spoke of the work with the Charity Organization Society. This deals with the whole family. It is a field in which much training is needed. In fact, the advisable plan is to take an eight months' course in it.

Psychopathic work with people that are able to be out in the community was presented by Miss Garret of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. At Christmas eight undergraduates visited the hospital for a week. They heard lectures by the staff, and made visits to other institutions. This was a splendid experience for the girls and is a good thing to do before decid-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

## Did You Know?

A prize is being given in each class to the girl who sells the greatest number of tickets for Senior Play. Two free reserved seats. Are YOU in the race? For the glory of Barnard and your class—Win it!

## Professor Crampton To Be Acting Provost.

Announcement is made that Professor Henry M. Crampton has been appointed acting provost of Barnard College for 1918-19 to serve during Provost Brewster's absence on leave. Professor Crampton has been connected with Barnard since 1898 as lecturer, instructor and professor of zoology, and was from 1912 to 1915 one of the Barnard representatives on the University Council. He gives also considerable time to his work at the Museum of Natural History, where he is curator of invertebrate zoology. For the last year or more Professor Crampton has been especially active in the war work of the University, serving as chairman of the Columbia University Mobilization Committee, and as vice-chairman of the Committee on Engineering and Finance of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense. As acting provost he will be chairman of the Committee on Instruction of the Barnard Faculty, and one of the representatives of the College on the University Council.

## Co-operative Dormitory Enlargement.

Barnard students will be interested to learn that the Trustees of Barnard College have generously contributed a substantial sum of money for the enlargement of the Co-operative Dormitory now located at 99 Claremont Avenue.

Next year this dormitory will have facilities for housing 40 students. The purpose of the dormitory is to reduce the cost of living to a minimum by enlisting the co-operation of students in the household tasks exclusive of cooking and dishwashing.

The cost per capita is \$8.00 to \$8.50 a week, payable quarterly. The maximum amount of time required for house duty is one hour per day.

The dormitory is and will be run under student government with an efficient social and executive head.

Any further information will be gladly furnished upon application to Mrs. Lowther, Room 409, Barnard, or after June 1st to Miss Mabel Parsons, the San Remo, 75th Street and Central Park West.

## Report of Vassar War Conference.

An Intercollegiate War Conference was held at Vassar on Saturday, May 11. There were seven colleges represented by student and faculty delegates. These were Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, and Wellesley.

*The Morning Meeting, 9—11:30.*

1. Organization of the various war activities of the colleges represented.

Radcliffe, Mt. Holyoke, and Wellesley have no definitely organized war councils. At Smith, Wellesley and Mt. Holyoke the faculties have greater control in war work than they do at Barnard, Bryn Mawr or Vassar. As to efficiency the Barnard War Council compared most favorably with the others.

2. Organization and Administration of Red Cross Chapters.

The number of workers and the output of finished articles at Barnard is relatively equivalent to that of Smith and Vassar, where the Red Cross is very active. At Smith the work is under the direction of a paid worker and is carried on in the Assembly Room in the Students' Building. At Vassar the equipment is quite complete. The faculty have donated a large room for the Red Cross headquarters. At Mt. Holyoke the Red Cross work is done in Students' Hall.

3. Preparedness Courses.

The most important fact brought out in this connection was that courses such as *First Aid* were not very practical for girls while in college, and that few of them demanded academic credit. At most of the colleges certain courses have gained a new practical significance. These are biology, abnormal psychology, French, Spanish, and even Russian.

4. Food Production.

The Barnard activities in connection with the Woman's Land Army are on a broader scale than the farm work carried on in the other colleges. Vassar's farm work is, however, worth mentioning. Their farm volunteers work on their own farm, which supplies the college table with vegetables for the entire year, and in addition they volunteer as farm hands on the neighboring places.

5. Food Conservation by Active Co-operation with College Administrations.

The residence colleges represented were all filling the Hoover requirements.

At 12 o'clock there was a picnic held by the side of one of the Vassar lakes.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

**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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**BARNARD BULLETIN**Barnard College, Columbia University  
Broadway and 119th Street, New York**NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1918****Why Barnard Must Carry On.**

A short time ago the Dean in addressing the Seniors said "the test of Barnard's value to the outside world is never ending and the lack of meeting it falls alike on graduates and undergraduates." We have then to-day a double test to meet for it rests with every one of us to prove not only that the ideals and standards of Barnard College are a valuable part, small though it may be, of our type of civilization, but that its training has better fitted us to help that civilization meet without failing the life and death test now imposed upon it. Reduced to the simplest terms, the reason men of the United States are on the battle field is that the people of the country believe not that our type of civilization is the only just, right and perfect type that can exist, but that it is better than the opposing one because it gives a greater chance to the individual to make his life full, useful, satisfying, more than that it endeavours to make him capable of deciding for himself what constitutes

such a life. Sometimes we have failed miserably to live up to these claims, now we dare not pass them by. In France day after day behind that battle line that the world watches so anxiously, a struggle goes on to help the women and children of France keep faith with the ideals for which their men stand from Flanders to the Alps. It will be of little use that that line has been held if from lack of aid at the right time from a country that boasts of its ideals the children of France grow up physically and mentally stunted, unable to cope with the tremendous problems that will come when the battle line has vanished. They are the ones who have to find the way to resume work side by side with the people who have devastated their land. It is not easy to look forward to that under normal conditions, it becomes less and less easy if the work of the American repatriation units does not merely continue, but increase. Other women's college in this country have met this call, have given splendid responses. It is Barnard's turn now to show what she is made of, to help the others in their work of standing by the people of France in their magnificent struggle to make possible the realization of the ideals for which the Allies are doing battle, to "carry on" now and hereafter.

**Food Question Box.**

The New York State Federal Food Board runs weekly, as a feature of its service for the United States Food Administration, a "Food question box." Questions are sent in from all parts of the State and are answered by the department of home economics of the State College of Agriculture, through the local conservation agent in the county. The service has been very successful.

**Our Money Not Wasted.**

All of the money being expended for war purposes is not going to be a waste. Some of it is going to be shot away; some of it is going to be sunk at sea; some of it is going to be invested in machinery that will be useless in time of peace.

But a very great portion of it is being spent for things that will be as valuable when peace comes as now, though not so imperatively needed then—ships for instance. And as for the immense amount spent in adapting our manufacturing plants to war purposes, it is estimated that 90 per cent. of our war machinery can and will be used for other manufacturing work after the war.

The invisible and intangible forces, the moral forces of the world, the soul and conscience of mankind are fighting on our side.

**Weekly Bulletin.**

It was not possible to issue a Bulletin last week on account of the stress of work due to the Liberty Loan. However, our efforts in that drive were rewarded with the greatest success, the sales at the Grand Central Station totaling \$976,000, as against \$140,000 for the previous loan, and those at the Hotel Manhattan \$252,000 as against \$125,000.

As everybody is aware, the next campaign for money is to be launched by the Red Cross on May 20. All those who have time to give to this work and have not yet signified their willingness to do so, are urged to come forward at once. Hosts of workers are needed.

Among our calls for volunteers there have recently been many for clinical assistants in the large hospitals. This is work which ought to appeal greatly to the college woman. It requires two or three half days per week, and well repays every bit of intelligence and application brought to bear on it, in that the worker constantly increases her usefulness and knowledge. Any intelligent woman can learn to do this work without previous training, but for those who wish to enter the field already equipped, Teachers' College offers a course in preparation. The Secretary at Teachers' College should be consulted for definite information.

**Government Positions at Washington—**

- (1) Statistical Secretaries. U. S. Department of Labor; Stenographers with knowledge of Economics, Mathematics, and Statistics. \$1,100 to begin.
- (2) Graphic Statisticians. U. S. Department of Labor. Knowledge of Statistics, Mathematics, Drafting and Typing. \$1,100 to start.

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

**In the College World.****Radcliffe.**

A dormitory at Dummond Academy near Newburyport has been given over for the use of the Radcliffe farmerettes this summer. The girls are to be paid 20 cents an hour for six hours a day of farm labor.

**New Social-Religious Course.**

The Inter-Denominational Committee on Graduate Training of Social-Religious Workers announces a new two-year post-graduate course in this work. The course will lead to an M. A. from Teachers College with a special diploma. All communications should be addressed to the Rev. Theodore F. Savage, Sec., 344 West 36th Street, New York City.

**Field Day an Even Triumph.**

**Senior Sextette Wins Banner.**

The valiant throng of six Seniors who represented '18 last Saturday displayed quality plus. With the help of Dot Keck, Ruth Wachenheimer and Harriet Van Nostrand they succeeded in aggregating a total of 25 points, winning the Field Day Banner. (Here we may say the small showing was due to a Senior Play rehearsal. Performances Friday and Saturday night, the 31st and 1st.—Advt.)

The second surprise of the afternoon came when '20 won the Athletic Cup—'20, whose athletes or rather lack of athletes brought forth so many knocks and tears at Greek Games. A speedy relay team and Helen Kreigsman are to be credited for Field Day scoring. But before the day began the Sophs had fourteen points to their credit. Evens showed all their style, and are still not quite as slow as Odds would like them to be.

Juniors and Freshmen led through most of the afternoon and Luenna von Eltz '21 tied Dot Keck for the greatest number of individual points. Georgia Stanbrough '19 and Helen Kreigsman '20 are tied for second place. Marjory Barrington '19, chairman of Field Day, and an excellent committee made greatly for the success by careful management and organization.

The great event of the day was the Faculty-Varsity baseball game. For the first three innings it seemed as if our worthy instructors were to be shut out with a zero for their score. But in the last inning six runs kept intellect from such an ignominious defeat. Dr. Mullins and Dr. Haller played a starring game and Professor Braun helped along with genial spirit and "pep." The score was 10—6. Three cheers for such a faculty.

50-Yard Hurdles—Won by L. von Eltz '21; second place, H. Van Nostrand '18; third place, L. Eyre '20. Time—8 1-5 seconds.

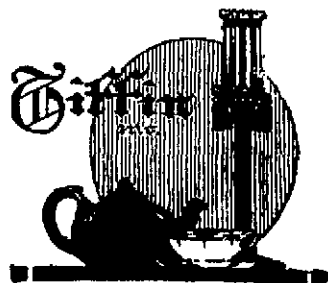
Baseball Throw—Won by G. Stanbrough '19; second place, L. von Eltz '21; third place, M. Carmody '19. Distance—167 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Won by H. Kreigsman '20; second place, R. Wachenheimer '18; third place, M. Marks '21. Distance—81 feet 3 inches.

50-Yard Dash—Won by D. Keck '18; second place L. von Eltz '21; third place, A. Barrington '20. Time—6 3-5 seconds.

Basketball Throw—Won by M. Carmody '19; second place, G. Stanbrough '19; third place, D. Keck '18. Distance—71 feet 6 1/2 inches.

High Jump—Won by D. Keck '18; second place, H. Van Nostrand '18 and G. Stanbrough '19, tied. Height—4 feet 4 inches.



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

Shot Put—Won by H. Kreigsman '20; second place, R. Wachenheimer '18; third place, V. Tappan '19. Distance—27 1/4 feet.

200-Yard Relay—Won by '20 (Sutton, Barrington, Decker, White); second place, '18; third place, '21.

**Miss Boyd to Leave for France.**

Some time between the last song of Senior Banquet and the middle of July Miss Boyd will be strolling around in a canteen somewhere in France feeding candy to the U. S. Expeditionary Forces. We extend our deepest sympathy to Rags who has to stay behind and trust that he will not grow too thin to adorn our halls. To struggle along without Miss Boyd is bad enough, yet we can bear it because "c'est la guerre" and one must bear such things these days. Only we hope that B. Lowndes, who is going to do her best to console us next year will give heed to our first bit of advice concerning the running of Students Hall and see to it that Rags is treated with proper respect and has the sunny spot in the office reserved for his use.

**Red Cross Wool.**

All wool taken out from the Red Cross Auxiliary must be returned during examination week. If your wool is not in, you will be sent a bill for the value of it. The finished article will not be accepted after Friday, May 24. If there is no one in the Red Cross Room to accept your wool, please leave it, with your name pinned to it.

**New Board of Directors for Wigs and Cues.**

At a meeting of Wigs and Cues held Monday noon the following were elected: Chairman, Vivian Tappan; chairman of Choice of Play, Elecia Carr; chairman of Finance, Gertrude Miller; chairman of Stage Management, Armitage Ogden; chairman of Costumes, Marion Warren; chairman of Program, Pamela Thomas; chairman of Membership, Rose Le Vino; members of Choice of Play Committee, Ada Voorhaus and Adele Alfke.

**Clerical Work With College Entrance Examination Board.**

Miss McLean of the College Entrance Examination Board wishes to receive all applications for clerical work during the summer within the next day or two, so that she can arrange her schedules. Candidates should register also in the Secretary's office at Barnard. Miss McLean is particularly anxious to obtain candidates who can begin work before the end of May.

**Bear Elections.**

The editor of Bear for 1918-19 is Elecia F. Carr '19. There were three new members elected to the board: Marion Warren '19, Elise de La Fontaine '21 and Winthrop Bushnell '21. The board is then as follows: Emily M. Dowling '20, Gertrude M. Geer '19, Leonore K. Guinzburg '19, Amy S. Jennings '20, and Beatrice Becker '20.

**Vassar War Conference.**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Afternoon Meeting, 2-4:30.

1. Financial Campaigns.

(a) Liberty Loans.

They were generously subscribed to by all the colleges except Barnard. The fact that Barnard helped with vigorous Liberty Loan campaigning throughout the city, and copied 262,000 registration cards for the Third Liberty Loan canvass, was mentioned.

(b) Unit and War Relief Funds.

These funds, and especially the Students' Friendship Fund, were well subscribed to in all the colleges.

Bryn Mawr had raised more money for the Liberty Loans and for other relief funds (their \$10,000 fund) than the other colleges represented.

2. Publicity.

College papers, posters, discussion clubs and entertainments were discussed. Barnard methods of publicity compared very well with the other reports, especially our schemes for publicity for the various financial drives.

3. Registration of Students for War Work.

Barnard is the only college at this date which already has tried a general registration with student government backing. The other colleges are considering some such method of registration.

4. The Barnard Canteen.

The delegates were enthusiastic over the report of Miss Hirst, the faculty delegate of the Barnard Canteen. She mentioned that students from other colleges living in New York might be most useful this summer in taking the place of regular Barnard Canteen workers.

The following resolution was passed by the Conference:

That each War Service Committee represented appoint a recording secretary to make reports to be sent to each of these seven colleges represented in the first week of December, March and June. The appointment of the secretary and the form of the report to be decided by the individual college.

The meeting closed with a standing vote of thanks to Vassar for her hospitality. THEODORA SKINNER, 1919.

**Final War Report for 1917-18.**

**Miscellaneous Work.**

- 200 hours of campaigning for the Second Liberty Loan.
- 3,000 hours spent in copying registration cards for the Third Liberty Loan.
- 140 hours of clerical work for University Committee on Woman's War Work.
- 20 hours at Local Exemption Board No. 131.
- 100 hours' work at war relief bazaar, "Hero Land."

Work done for Land Army:

Barnard Undergraduates spoke in five states recruiting for Land Army.

Made 50 speeches.

Have 100 volunteers for summer work.

War Savings Stamps Committee furnishes speakers for 8 public meetings.

Organized 12 W. S. S. Societies.

Chorus of 66 singers at patriotic meeting held at Carnegie Hall.

Refreshments for dance at Earl Hall for Signal Corps Men amounting to \$10.

"Woolies" sold for Canadian Red Cross, \$122.

12 boxes of knitted articles sent to the Coast Artillery Corps at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook (exclusive of Red Cross).

17 Christmas boxes sent to American Expeditionary Forces in France, through Y. M. C. A.

37 Christmas boxes sent to men in the Army and Navy Ward of Bellevue Hospital; also books, cigarettes and candy.

2 Christmas boxes sent to men in the Regular Army at Camp Merritt.

Christmas dinner for 5 sick soldiers.

3 Comfort boxes sent through the Y. M. C. A. to Allied prisoners in foreign camps.

3 large bundles of clothing through the American Girls' Fund for the French.

**Publicity Report.**

The drive that brought publicity to the foreground was for the Students' Friendship Fund. A suspense serial story was produced on posters showing the work of the Y. M. C. A. Then the campaign was announced. It was worked through class competition. A race track was put up in a conspicuous place and the class mascots were the contestants. As the class received pledges the mascots moved toward the goal. The competition was so keen that hundreds of dollars were raised in the last few hours. The drive closed with a speech by the Dean and songs and cheers led by the winning class.

The next drive was to get 250,000 registration cards copied for the Third Liberty Loan Committee. Posters calling the girls to the work, and announcing the results, already achieved were put up frequently. The last part of the drive a clock, placed where the race track had been, showed the number of cards completed daily, making the total number 262,000.

The Newman Club undertook putting the Knights of Columbus Drive through. The number of girls in college was divided up and each member

of the Club was given a list to see. The funds were raised almost entirely through personal solicitation. There were posters advertising it in a number of conspicuous places. It realized \$500.

\$300 was the goal for the Mount Ivy Drive. This time a train whose destination was Mount Ivy was used. Every dollar helped make it eat up the track. A table was put in an upper hall where subscriptions were received. A model of the Mount Ivy colony was put just outside the lunch room where few could miss it. Photographs taken in previous years were displayed.

The final drive of the year is to sell tickets for the Senior Play which is being given for the benefit of the Barnard Repatriation and Canteen Units. Class competition in selling the tickets is to be a factor in the drive. Four fare registers, one for each class, were borrowed from the Street Car Company and placed in the main hall of the Recitation Building. Every noon a representative of the class is to ring up the fares sold by her class. Posters are being sent to the girls' preparatory schools in the city, and of course are being extensively used at College.

There has been no particular drive for the Red Cross. About the first of every month a new poster is put up reminding people that it is once more time to pay their pledges, which were made at the beginning of the year, and are supposed to be paid monthly.

Of course, THE BARNARD BULLETIN has had its share in all of the publicity work. Its editors have been willing to co-operate with the leaders of the drive in giving space in the paper, and in helping with the writing of articles concerning the drives.

Book drive for our Canteen and for National League book drive.

**Receipts of Benefits.**

Oct. 16 (General Undergrad Show)	\$ 16.00
Nov. 9 (General Undergrad Show)	34.80
Dec. 7, Wigs and Cues	250.00
Dec. 21, Glee Club and Orchestra	49.00
Benefit, date and donors forgotten	20.16
Jan. 11, Senior Class (Queero Land)	25.00
March 8, Glee Club	78.00
March 14, Junior Class (Canteen)	20.00
April 27, Wigs and Cues	292.00
May 3, Y. W. C. A.	20.00
April 13, Greek Games	692.59
	<hr/>
	\$1,497.55
Benefit Math. Club, not yet reported.	

**Red Cross Auxiliary 203N. Y. County Chapter American Red Cross.**

Surgical dressings completed to date (May 9).....	53,800
Knitted garments completed to date (May 9).....	1,002
Number workers enrolled.....	452
Undergraduates pledged to monthly financial support (\$113.20).....	264
Average number workers per day.....	35
Expenditures for materials (gauze, wool, etc.).....	\$1,500
Hours weekly in Red Cross Room.....	600

**Social Service.**

A representative is on College War Relief Council, 50 girls doing work at Settlements and other Social Agencies. One worker at each of the following: Big Sister Movement, Bowling Green Neighborhood House, Americanization Agency of Suffrage Party, Arnold Jamybee House, Central Jewish Institute, Child Welfare, Federation for Assistance of Cripples, Greenwich House, Spring Street Settlement, University Settlement, 4 Y. W. C. A., 10 Church Settlements, 5 College Settlement, 12 Hudson Guild, 3 Hartley House, 3 Henry Street, 2 John Hall Memorial. Also raised \$317 to establish a Camp at Summer Home of College Settlement.

**War Saving Stamps.**

Booth opened Feb. 18. 2 hours daily until after Easter recess—then from 9—4.

3 girls 2 hours a week.  
16 girls 1 hour a week.  
(49 hours a week.)

50 W. S. S.....	\$207.30
671 Thrift Stamps.....	167.75
	<b>\$375.05</b>

**Women's Land Army.**

Bedford (Mt. Kisco), McDougall, N. Y. (Seneca Co.), Bridgehampton, Long Island, and other units all will have Barnard volunteers. 100 girls have signed up for this work. 5 Seniors are giving up their graduating exercises, taking examinations

three weeks early to go out and help with the units.

Underclassmen have taken special examinations and go to Bedford this week to help with the planting.

A campaign of publicity has been carried on by the undergraduates and a few recent alumnae; which included a tour of speech-making in Delaware and Maryland, New Jersey, New York and the West, co-operating with the Publicity Committee of the Women's Land Army.

The Bedford Unit, at which Barnard undergraduates and alumnae predominated, has been adopted as the unit plan for the summer of 1918. Similar camps have been established throughout the country.

**Registration In Total.**

All students in Barnard (registration).....	673
Students actively engaged in war work.....	530
Unable to do war work.....	36
	<b>566</b>
	No. No. hours
Type of work workers per week	
Canteen.....	150 450
Red Cross.....	452 600
Social Service.....	58 168
Clerical.....	40 80
Typewriting.....	13 22
W. S. S.....	18 49
Miscellaneous:	
Poster making,	
Farm advertising,	
Entertainment 25	50

**HOW MANY FOR JUNE 1?**

**Canteen Tea.**

On Monday afternoon, May 6, a tea was held at the boathouse by the University Teas Association. Refreshments were contributed by the Association, and about \$40 was cleared for the Canteen treasury.

**Report of Treasurer The Undergraduate Association, Barnard College, May 14, 1918**

**RECEIPTS**

Balance from previous year \$	345.83
Organization dues.....	2,435.87
Student Friendship War Fund.....	2,396.53
Rebate through error in appropriation.....	23.98
Proceeds from sale of Blue Books.....	32.80
Proceeds from sale of song books.....	13.50
Proceeds from sale of tickets for Debating Club Debate.....	97.50
Sale of undergraduate furniture.....	43.00
Alumnae proportion expenses Alumnae Day.....	26.58
Rent from the use of piano.....	2.00
	<b>\$5,417.59</b>

**DISBURSEMENTS**

Expenses of receptions and teas.....	\$ 142.97
Stationery and office supplies.....	14.47
Printing of Blue Books.....	50.00
Miscellaneous printing.....	57.10
Flowers.....	13.00
Donations:	
War Relief Committee.....	25.00
Barnard Bulletin.....	25.00
Barnard Farm.....	25.00
H. R. Mussey.....	40.00
Purchase of Liberty Bonds.....	200.00
Expenses of Attendance at Conference.....	47.50
Expenses of Debating Club.....	115.79
Expenses of Alumnae Day.....	68.15
For Students' Exchange.....	23.98
Student Friendship War Fund.....	2,396.53
Allotment of dues to sundry organizations.....	1,966.91
Balance: cash on hand.....	206.19
	<b>\$5,417.59</b>

Respectfully submitted,  
DOROTHY BROCKWAY,  
Treasurer.

**PRIVATE SECRETARYSHIP, ACCOUNTING STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING**

Any or all of these are **WAR EMERGENCY COURSES**, as well as courses for permanent betterment. If you would make money, take either of the above. Turn knowledge into earning power. Begin Now. Open all Summer. Day and Night Sessions. Circular upon Request.

**MILLER SCHOOL**

LEXINGTON AVENUE, at Twenty-third Street

NEW YORK CITY

**Notice Regarding Elective Blanks**

1. Students should call at the *office of the Registrar at once* for elective blanks.

2. No student will be given an elective blank unless she has previously filed a Faculty Adviser card.

3. Owing to the high cost of paper, *one blank and one only will be provided for each student.*

4. All students, including seniors expecting to obtain the Barnard degree in the fall, who are planning to take work in the summer session at Columbia University or elsewhere, must file a list of elections for these summer session courses and a marked catalogue of the summer school, if other than Columbia University, *at the same time as the elective blank.*

Under certain conditions, to be determined in each case by the departments concerned after satisfactory reports have been submitted in the fall, some courses in Botany and Zoology taken at Woods Hole, Mass., may count towards our degree. Students planning to take such courses should consult Professor Richards or Professor Crampton *before entering upon Woods Hole courses.*

5. *Journalism* students, who will have completed by June 1918 the full requirement for transfer to the School of Journalism, need not file elective blanks at Barnard College.

*Journalism* students who are planning to complete the requirement for transfer to the School of Journalism during the summer must file their list of summer session elective courses with the *Registrar of Barnard College before June 1.*

6. Students who are planning to transfer to other colleges or to other schools of Columbia University—the School of Journalism alone excepted—are requested to notify the Registrar of their plans without delay in order that proper transfer of records may be made at the end of the year.

7. All elective blanks must bear the signatures of advisers and must be submitted *to the Advisers* for consideration by 4 p. m. on *Wednesday, May 29.* It is, therefore, suggested that students consult their advisers at the earliest possible date. As soon as the elective blanks are signed by the advisers, they should be filed in the Office of the Registrar. *All blanks must be in the*

*hands of the Registrar before noon on Saturday, June 1.*

By order of the Committee on Instruction,

W. T. BREWSTER, *Provost.*

**Regarding Changes in the Catalogue for 1918-1919**

The announcement of certain courses in Philosophy is hereby changed to read as follows:

*Philosophy 21-22—Ethics—*will be given by Professor *Lord* instead of Professor *Montague* and on *Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1* (instead of at 10).

*Philosophy 51, 52—Philosophical Essayists—*will be given by *Dr. Costello* on *Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10* (instead of at 1).

W. T. BREWSTER, *Provost.*

**Mt. Ivy Conference**

*Continued from Page 1, Column 1)*

ing to take the eight months' training course.

Miss Elizabeth Man, Barnard 1917, was elected secretary to take the place of Miss Eleanor Doty, Barnard 1912, who is on her way to France.

On Sunday morning each college made a report of its work. Smith has raised \$525 for Mt. Ivy; Vassar had not yet raised its contribution and Barnard was able to report that she had raised \$300. The reports from the 18 colleges cannot of course be recorded here.

The fellows (Miss Harris of Bryn Mawr and Miss Stotsenberg of Wellesley) gave a short report of their year of training and study. Mrs. M. C. Beresford reported on the Intercollegiate Committee on War Work Abroad.

The topic for the afternoon was "The War and the Community." Mr. Carl de Schweinitz, Dr. Reilly and Miss Jean Hamilton were the speakers.

The opportunity to meet and talk

with alumnae and undergraduate representatives of the 18 colleges, and with the other members of the organization, was most stimulating. Miss Scudder and the newly-elected officers of C. S. A. were present from Barnard. If any or all of these lines of work interest you do not hesitate to ask about them. There is also some literature on the subject in the R. P. O. office.

ADELE FRANKLIN,  
Elector of Barnard I. C. S. A.



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**UNDER THE CLOCK.**

**"They Shall Not Pass!"**

Just about this time of the year the Faculty always seems to us to assume a Verdun-ish air.

**Scene a Faire.**

Miss Latham (unwittingly addressing a newly-engaged student): "What do you think of the effect of moonlight in the love scene?"

Student (with feeling): "Wqn-derful!"

**We Ask**

Is fasting a religious activity or a lack of activity? L. B. '18.

**Why Not?**

In these days of conservation of time and energy we wonder that some people we know don't have their prayers put on phonograph records, put 'er on, turn the lever, and go to sleep.

During the "Politics Picture Show" several members of the class enjoyed an "opposition speech" by Mr. Levinus in the back of the room. You see, he knew all about it. *He's voted!*

She: "I saw Oscar yesterday. Haven't seen him in a long time."

Her: "Nor I. Is he as homely as ever?"

She: "I don't remember how homely he used to be."

**Change of Party!**

"The office of treasurer was vacant because Mr. McAneny resigned and joined the New York Times."—Politics Lecture.

**Our Own Yellow Peril**

We have discovered another argument for the exclusion of Orientals from this country. We are in a class with seven Chinese men, and every time we go over to Columbia reading room, they have the required readings for the course. It seems to us that the "gentlemen's agreement" ought to have some clause on this subject.

**Garden Note.**

Trunks have come up unusually early in the corridors of Brooks Hall. In view of the fact that packing time is some two weeks away, we have concluded that their purpose is to make an obstacle race of the customary dash to breakfast by way of variety. Watch us grow agile! H. S. H.



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**Remember the Installation!**

The installation of Student Council will take place in the gym. Friday afternoon. Everyone is urged to attend in cap and gown. Tea will be served in the College parlor.

**Important Notice to Treasurers.**

Please settle up your accounts immediately and bring check books and ledgers to Student Council Room this week without fail. If you owe amounts to Barnard College or to 1919 Mortarboard — in particular — draw those checks right away.

It is very necessary that you bring your books to the Student Council Room. Balances must be completed.

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 Mann power and rah, rah, rah!  
 A class book is a class book is a class book  
 And comparisons are odious.  
 Art!  
 Art!  
 Art!

S. A.

N. B.—A critical review of Mortarboard in particular and Mortarboards in general will appear in the last issue of the BULLETIN.

**Alumnae News.**

Margaret Nathan Meyer '15 has gone to Washington to act as confidential secretary to Mr. William C. Bullitt of the State Department.

A. E. Sherline, '14, has resigned from the Bureau of Philanthropic Research to become research assistant to Chester J. Teller, Executive Director of the Jewish Welfare Board in the Army and Navy.

M. Callan '11 is doing editorial work, outlining courses, etc., for the Lincoln & Parker Film Company.

R. Hilborn '13 has begun work as employment manager for women of the International Arms and Fuse Company of Bloomfield, N. J. The company employs 3,000 women.

W. Sours '17 has a secretarial position at the City Club

H. Collins '17 is to teach in a High School in Porto Rico.

C. Patterson '17 is to leave the Hudson Guild in June and assist Gertrude Stein '08 with employment work done by the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men.

M. Bernard ex-'19 is teaching French, German and Spanish in the Bronxville High School.

E. Man '17 is to be Children's Agent with the State Charities Aid Society.

Edith Tapely '09 has been appointed chief chemist at the big plant of the General Chemical Company at Kingston, Ontario. For the past four years she has been working in the laboratory of this company in Long Island City.

Marguerite MacNair '17 writes from Washington that she likes her work very much and is glad she waited for a Washington job. Nearly all the girls in her branch of the Shipping Board Office are college graduates, and Barnard is well represented. She says, too, that she has pleasant quarters and does not have to spend all her salary on living expenses!

**The Faculty Guests for Senior Banquet.**

The chairman of Senior Banquet announces that the two members of the Faculty, Miss Latham and Miss Boyd, who were invited to the Seniors last event, have accepted.

**Another Gift to the Boathouse.**

The equipment of the Columbia University Boathouse for the use of the Barnard Canteen has been made possible by the generosity of Mr. Edwin Gould, the original donor of the boathouse. The Canteen Committee has recently been greatly gratified by a further gift of \$500 from Mr. Gould to meet some additional expenses for equipping and maintaining the Canteen.

**W. S. S.**  
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**Bulletin Elections.**

At the elections held on Tuesday R. Le Vino '19 was chosen as editor-in-chief for 1918-19 and D. Butler as assistant editor. The members of the staff for the next year are: L. Andrews '21, E. Dowling '20, F. Jarecky '20, M. Kammerer '19, M. Marks '21, G. Miller '19, P. Thomas '19, L. Touroff '19.

The business manager is Agnes Maas '20; advertising manager, Tilla Tewes '20.

**Debating Club Elections.**

The president of the Debating Club for 1918-19 is Sylvia Kopald '20, vice-president, Dorothy Butler '20; recording secretary, Frances Marlatt, corresponding secretary, Alice Goebell; treasurer, Dorothy Falk; chairman of Material Committee, Margaret Myer.

**Eccentricities of Our Friends the Germans.**

Tales have been current about interned German prisoners being fed five meals a day, about Red Cross supplies being sold to shopkeepers by dishonest officials, by criminal waste of food at training camps and many other like falsehoods either designed to discourage volunteer Red Cross work and the loyal efforts of housekeepers to save food or calculated to create a troublesome distrust of the Government.

The circulation of these stories is often due to the folly of a citizen who wishes to appear to have "inside information" and who either innocently or intentionally starts a lie that rapidly grows worse as it spreads. A collection of such lies and their refutation has been made by the St. Louis *Republic* and published under the auspices of the Committee on Public Information. A hundred of these evidences of the fertility of the German brain are included in the "Kaiserite in America," on file in the BULLETIN office.

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