

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII. NO. 2.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 10th, 1918

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

S. A. T. C. INDUCTION

A very impressive ceremony took place at Columbia University at noon on Tuesday, October 1st, when three thousand members of the new Students Army Training Corps were inducted into service. Members of the faculty and of the already established war schools of the University, and Colonel John P. Finley and his staff waited on the steps to receive the men. The new corps, headed by Acting-Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Earnshaw, marched from South Field at twelve o'clock and stood in line before the library steps.

As the band played the Star Spangled Banner, the three thousand men stood at attention and the flag was slowly raised. The martial spirit of the assemblage was contagious. One of the women observers, who had wedged her way in among the Barnard delegation, tore off her hat and she, too, stood at attention, but in her excitement she saluted the band instead of the flag. Those about her instinctively raised their hands to do likewise, but thought better of it and smiled instead.

After the men had repeated the oath of allegiance, Elihu Root made an address; and, in the absence of President Nicholas Murray Butler, Dean Woodbridge of the faculty of Philosophy read messages from President Wilson, General March and Benedict Crowell, Acting Secretary of War.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

If you want to see farm life set to music—

If you want to see an inspiring, patriotic dance pageant—

If you want to see a one-act play that will set you talking—

If you want to see how Wigs and Cues, Dance Club, and 1920 co-operate to put on a first class show—

Come to the first of the series of Red Cross Benefits which 1920, under Lucille Marsh's chairmanship will produce on November 1.

HELPFUL HINTS TO WAR-TIME ORATORS

Students who wish to do as their war work four-minute speeches for the Federal Committee on Public Information will be directed and assisted by the Department of English in regular meetings. Applicants should consult Dr. Haller immediately. Each applicant should submit her time-schedule.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE INDUSTRIAL FIELD

As a Barnard Alumna Found It

With Bryn Mawr's industrial group of graduate students, I wended my way to New England for field experience this summer. We were all Employment Managers, or Factory Inspectors, or Industrial Supervisors "on the make." Employment problems were at a sizzling point, along with the weather, in August, when the Federal Service took over the handling of unskilled male labor. Worcester is a town of almost all government contract shops, and employers were about ready to beg, borrow or steal men. The Worcester Public Employment Office almost fell on the neck of any male who entered the domain. One old Hindu, who had been told to come one morning to meet a farmer who would take him out to his farm, appeared with all his earthly possessions in a newspaper under his arm. While waiting for the farmer, he stood on the curb watching the sights, when along came a little Russian in a milk cart, picked him up, and before any of us could get to the door, he was rattling down the street with him. The milkman needed help, so he took what he could get!

I made a study of the textile industry—cotton and silk, walking miles in mills in New Bedford and Fall River with two State Factory Inspectors. We saw some of the best and some of the very worst mills in New England. We inspected plumbing and machinery, and educational certificates for violations of the Child Labor laws. As a result of my experience here I decided that Factory Inspection was one of the hardest and least satisfying jobs a person could have; and it takes a very unusual person with good training to make a good Factory Inspector.

In the course of doing clerical work at two large and very well equipped Employment Offices in industrial establishments, I took physical and mental examinations, and went through the complete rigamarole of being "hired" and "fired." I am sure you will be relieved to know that I passed the mental tests,—one, by the way, took two and one-half hours. I became proficient in interviewing people who could not speak English, and in filling out application blanks for those who could not sign their names. I had never seen more than two Greeks in my life before I went to Lowell, where there is a large settlement of them. The same holds true for Portuguese, who work in the Fall River mills in large num-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

FACULTY NEWS

Another member of the Barnard faculty has responded to the call of more direct war service. Dr. Hollingsworth of the Department of Psychology has obtained leave of absence to accept a commission in the United States Army. He will take charge, as chief of the psychological and educational service, of certain work under the U. S. A. Surgeon General. Part of Dr. Hollingsworth's college work is being taken over by Dr. Lorle Ida Stechner, Lecturer in Psychology.

Other officers of Instruction appointed during the summer are Miss Agnes Wayman, Instructor in Physical Education; Miss Katherine N. Cooper, Lecturer in Physical Education; Miss Georgia Hafner, A. M., Instructor in Economics; Miss Grace P. Hays, Assistant in Zoology; Miss Lucy R. Powell, Barnard 1913, who will take Miss Egleston's place as secretary of Brooks Hall, as Miss Egleston is giving part of her time as assistant to the Dean; and Miss Beatrice Lowndes, Barnard, 1917, Secretary of Students Hall, during Miss Boyd's absence on leave.

Miss Watson of the Department of Germanic Languages has resigned to take a position at Bryn Mawr.

1919 MORTARBOARDS

Last call! Girls who signed up last spring for 1919 Mortarboards are under obligation to buy them this fall. If you want a 1919 Mortarboard get it now by putting your money (\$2.00) in the Student Mail in an envelope addressed to E. Curnow or M. A. Ogden. A few Mortarboards will be sold to the Freshmen and upperclassmen next week. Watch signs in the halls. 1922, here is your chance to learn something about Barnard. Buy a 1919 Mortarboard for reference. The number of books to be sold is very limited, so first come, first served.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

"Because of influenza," chapel has been postponed to date; but it is hoped that the following program will be held as scheduled:—

Oct. 10—Academic Chapel.

Oct. 14—Chaplain Knox will address the college.

Oct. 17—Acting-Provost Crampton will address the college.

October 4, 1918.

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,
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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 10, 1918

CHANGES IN BULLETIN STAFF

In the short week that has elapsed since the last number of the "Bulletin" went to press, several important changes have occurred in the make-up of the paper. The most vital change has come through the resignation of our Business Manager, Agnes Maas, who has found it suddenly necessary to leave college, temporarily, at least. Clara Weiss, '21, has also resigned from the Business Board. Gertrude Miller, '19, and Felice Jarecky, '20, have resigned from the editorial staff. The remaining editors greatly regret these losses; and they ask the patience of the college for all blunders that may occur in the next few weeks. It is especially difficult to manage the distribution of the "Bulletin" with such a depleted staff. The editors, however, hope soon to fill the present vacancies. Meanwhile they again beseech their subscribers to exercise unusual forbearance and co-operation.

CALL FOR YOUR BULLETIN

It will be a great help to the Business Board if undergraduate subscribers will call for their "Bulletins" at the "Bulletin" office, on the fourth floor of Students Hall, at the hours announced. These will, under ordinary circumstances, be from twelve to one o'clock on Thursday and Friday. A poster hung over the stairs in Milbank will confirm the exact time. Unfortunately, the identity of the subscribers from Brooks and the "Co op" is not known. We must therefore ask the dormitory girls to give us their names as soon as possible; and the "Bulletin" will then be delivered to them at the dormitories.

At least a few bits of good fortune have befallen the "Bulletin" staff. Emily Dowling, '20, has agreed to undertake the added responsibilities of an associate editorship and Marion Baer, '21, has accepted a position on the Business Board.

VACANCIES ON BULLETIN STAFF

The recent changes in the editorial staff of the Bulletin have made room for one or two more editors from the present Junior class and for at least two from the Sophomore class, to be appointed as soon as possible. The work this year promises to be of more than usual interest and it is always valuable training. Those members of the classes of 1920 and 1921 who are anxious to do this work are urged to apply in person to the editor-in-chief of the "Bulletin," who will be in the "Bulletin" office from twelve-thirty to one o'clock every day this week and next.

The details of an all-year competition for positions on the Board to be filled principally from the classes of 1921 and 1922 will be announced next week.

ARTICLES FOR THE BULLETIN

Positively no material will be accepted for publication in the "Bulletin" unless it is in the "Bulletin" office or in the mail box in Students Hall by 10 o'clock on Monday mornings.

BULLETIN PAY DAYS

Money due from "Bulletin" subscribers will be collected at the same time and in the same place that has been set aside for the payment of other undergrad. dues.

To the Editor of the Barnard Bulletin: There has been so much misunderstanding among the students and faculty of the purpose and line of work of our Barnard Socialist Club that we have taken a step which we hope will make our position clearer. At a business meeting today at noon we amended our constitution, changing our name to the Social Science Club.

This act is not in any sense a change of policy, but an attempt to make our policy clearer. We are still the Barnard Chapter of the Intercollegiate Socialist Society, a non-partisan organization, the purpose of which is "to foster an intelligent interest in socialism among college men and women." It is in no way affiliated with any Socialist Party, nor does it seek to spread propaganda. It welcomes anti-socialists, non-socialists, and socialists, believing that it can be more valuable as a study group if all degrees of opinion meet within its ranks.

This year we feel that the immediate problems of production of war materials, adjustment of war labor standards, and a reconstruction program, are so much more pressing than Socialism in the abstract that we are planning to devote the year to the study of these problems as our contribution to Barnard's war work. This is the policy, not only of the Barnard chapter, but also of the entire Intercollegiate Socialist Society. Dr. H. W. Laidler, the organizing secretary, stated that he hoped "to bill a pro-war radical among the colleges to deal with economic reconstruction."

As the Dean said in her talk to the Juniors and Seniors, part of our wartime duty is to devote our minds to questions of politics and philosophy. While we are hoeing corn and rolling bandages, we still must not neglect the duty of thinking of the more complex problems that the war has raised. The Social Science Club wishes to do its bit in this direction, and asks the loyal support of the student body.

BERTHA WALLERSTEIN,

President of the Social Science Club.

WAR-WORK ASSIGNMENTS

On November 3 and 4 you registered for War Work. You didn't? Why you don't mean to say that you — — Oh! You did! That's different. What we started to say was that just as soon as the registration committee completes its work, the proper notifications will be made. Until then, regular attendance in the Red Cross Room (former Cold Lunch Room, Old Building) is expected as "per pledge."

KEEP HIM FIT—DO YOUR BIT

UNDER THE CLOCK

ETC.

O see the little Freshman
As it wanders 'round the hall
A-feeling self-important
Though it doesn't count at all.

It follows after Proctors,
And imbibes each bulletin;
Thinks 103 is 104
And just comes breezing in.

* * *

WHAT IS BARNARD DOING ABOUT THIS LIBERTY LOAN?

* * *

SHORT-HAIRISMS

I am an ism
Socialism
Radicalism
Fraternalism
Up with the low
Down with the high
Anarchism
Internationalism
Egoism
I! I! I! A. S.

* * *

OR, TO BE MORE TO THE POINT, WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT IT?

* * *

I wish I was a little germ,
A flyin' in the air
And when you try to pin me down
I'm hardly anywhere.
I wish a Scientist would come
Determined-like and grim
And when he microscoped me I'd
Inject myself in him.

* * *

WE HATE TO REVERT, BUT IF YOU AREN'T, WHY AREN'T YOU?

* * *

DIRECTORY TO STUDENTS HALL

Spout II

Directions for Water-Imbibing
Face fountain.
Twist handle firmly to the right (or left).

If water doesn't appear, find fountain on floor above (or below).

If water emerges, adapt mouth to fit volume of stream, and lower head carefully, with as little side motion as possible.

* Resuscitation administered in Dr. Alsop's office.

* * *

BUT IT'S NOT TOO LATE NOW. GO TO IT.**IRREVERENCE**

I'd love to be a sandwich man,
With advertised demeanor
For fat or thin
He fits right in
A sort of go-between-er.
Yours, with high ambitions,
MAL.

* For benefit of Freshmen, see Webster's.

MORE ABOUT THE I. S. S. CONVENTION**Reconstruction in Education**

Of a number of worth-while addresses made at the Convention, Mr. Evans Clark's talk was perhaps of the most direct interest to us because it struck so near home. He spoke on Democracy in Universities, or rather the lack of it. If social progress is to be measured by people's interest in political conditions, the state of the student bodies is very sad. Mr. Clark's statistics, compiled from a study of more than 60 university charters show that the institutions are governed solely by the trustees, a small body, usually self-perpetuating, not chosen from scholars, but representing in the great majority large corporations. The discouraging aspect, Mr. Clark thought, was that publicly owned universities were no more democratic in their government than private institutions. Wisconsin is as autocratic as Yale. Still, there are some hopeful signs. Professor Lowell of Harvard wants professors to tell the truth! The Rand School of Social Science has grown astonishingly, and it is a democratic institution of which any one may become a voting member by paying a nominal subscription. The Association of University Professors begins to voice the rights of the faculty and may develop into something like a labor union. Best of all, a New University, to be governed by faculty and students and to be based on the most democratic principles, is springing into existence.

BERTHA WALLERSTEIN, 1920.

LOW RATES AND INTERESTING PERFORMANCES AT THE FRENCH THEATRE

The "French Theatre du Vieux Colombier" offers exceptionally low rates to students for season tickets for the twenty-five productions of the coming winter. Prices include the war tax and are as follows:

Balcony seat for 25 plays...	\$13.75
Balcony seat for 10 plays...	5.50
Orchestra seat for 25 plays..	27.50
Orchestra seat for 10 plays	11.00

Among the plays that will be especially interesting to Barnard students are "Le Mariage de Figaro"; "Le Médecin Malgré Lui", "Rosmersholm," "L'Avare," "Le Gendre de M. Poirier," "La Nuit des Rois," "Le Misanthrope," "L'Announce faite à Marie." Subscriptions may be had from Jeanne Ballot, 1919, who will be in Senior Study, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 3 o'clock.

MORE BARNARD ALUMNAE OVERSEAS

In addition to the Barnard graduates who have gone abroad or are going as members of a Barnard unit, there are a number of our alumnae who have offered their services in other kinds of overseas war work. Altogether, forty Barnard women are known to be already at work abroad or are waiting for sailing orders.

Jeanette Moffat, a former special student, is doing Red Cross Work. Muriel Valentine, '07, is engaged in Repatriation and Reconstruction work. Mildred Du Boise, ex '11, is doing canteen work under the Y. M. C. A. in Touraine. Mary Polhemus, '11, is going over as a Reconstruction Aid under the Surgeon General and is now waiting for sailing orders. Pamela Poor, '12, went over as a Nurse's Aid for Children's work under the Red Cross and has been for some time on duty in a French military hospital. Elizabeth Macauley, '14, went with a telephone unit of the Signal Corps. She is the third Barnard alumnae to do this kind of work. Winifred Boegehold, '14, went as a stenographer for the Quartermaster's office with General Pershing's staff.

Alice L. Seligsburg, '95, is in Palestine with a War Relief Commission.

OUT WITH YOUR COOK BOOKS

We have tried to make the Barnard Canteen a homelike place. Hospitality and pleasant furnishings have gone a long way. But there is another ingredient that the recipe demands:—home-made food.

Bake, if you can; ask your family, if you can't, for the good things that men enjoy. And send them down to the canteen. We have enlisted our banks, our wardrobes, and our book-cases,—now let's give the kitchen stove a chance. Besides making possible a saving in money for both men and canteen, donations of food, (and any kind, from soup to nuts, is acceptable), will give the men a taste of the "things that mother used to make," and will help a lot in revealing silver linings.

BARNARD AND THE LAND ARMY

The ochre October days are here and with them comes the old call of the hills. The Harvest Days are here and with them comes a call from the Bedford farm: so, if the weather is good, there will be another chance for Barnardites to combine service and fun at the Woman's Land Army Camp. Report at once to T. Skinner.

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UNDERGRAD. PAY DAYS

All undergraduate dues must be paid in the main hall of Students Hall on the following days:

1919—Tues.: 12-1 Wed.: 12-1
1920—Tues.: 12-1 Wed.: 12-1
1922—Thurs.: 12:30-1 Fri.: 12-1

DOROTHY A. ROBB,
Undergrad. Treas.

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Barnard Representative
ROSE LE VINO

(Continued From Page 1, Column 2)

bers. I visited plants that were small cities in themselves, with a clerical force in the Employment Office alone of from thirty-five to sixty people. My experience was all too short, and I consider it invaluable as a training for the kind of industrial work I hope to do in the future.

GLADYS PALMER, 1917.

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