

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII. NO. 5.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 31, 1918

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

WEEKLY BULLETIN OF COMMITTEE ON WOMEN'S WAR WORK

This, the first bulletin issued since the beginning of the fall term, must not be mistaken as the first after our summer recess for there has been no recess for the Bureau of Women's War Work at Columbia. The Committee has been fully occupied all summer and both the scope and the amount of the work has been greatly increased. Between the close of the spring and the opening of the fall term 2,371 visitors came to see us seeking advice as to war time training or opportunities for patriotic activity. The calls for volunteer workers, as in the past, considerably outnumbered the pay calls. Of the former there were 182, of the latter 144, but bare figures are misleading and it must be remembered that the greater number of volunteer calls require, for their fulfillment, more than one person, while the pay calls usually do not. But on the other hand volunteer positions are not always permanent, some last but for a few days or weeks, while paid work is almost always enduring, and, if for the Government, is apt to be for the duration of the war.

Both for service here and abroad the variety of calls is of the greatest. In general it may be said that the limit of volunteer work is time and willingness, of paid work ability.

One of our proudest activities of recent weeks has been in connection with the Fourth Liberty Loan. This Committee had charge of the booth at the Grand Central Station, the one at the Hotel Manhattan and collaborated with the Brearley League in taking charge of the work at the Pennsylvania Station. About sixty volunteers took part in this work and the results were intensely gratifying. Subscriptions to the sum of \$454,950 were received at the Pennsylvania Station, \$1,008,950 at the Grand Central Station, and \$366,600 at the Hotel Manhattan; a total of \$1,830,500.

Some calls received during the week just ended are interesting enough to deserve special mention. The United States Naval Reserve desires the services of a graduate of a law school skilled in stenography. A volunteer is wanted to teach parliamentary law to a club of blind women. Other volunteer calls were for clerical workers, investigators and clinical assistants.

In closing we would urge all new students in the University to visit us for the purpose of registering and enrolling in the war work. All students already registered should come in to revise their enrollment cards and bring them up to date.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, October 31

Meeting of Social Science Club, Room 207.

Wigs and Cues Tryouts, Room 104, 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.

Friday, November 1

Wigs and Cues Tryouts, Room 104, 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.

Saturday, November 2

Wigs and Cues, Final Tryouts, Room 104, 1 to 6.

4, 593, 600 SECONDS

Which equals 76, 560 minutes, which equals 1, 276 hours.

Does this mean anything to you? It represents the amount of time Barnard is giving weekly to war work. How much of that time is yours?

Up to date, 620 students have enrolled for war service. Of this number, 213 registered for Red Cross work, 173 for the Canteen, 46 for emergency work, 31 for entertainment, 26 for social service, 10 for the publicity committee, 4 for W. S. S., 13 for miscellaneous activities—motor corps, draft board work and several other branches. Only 4 students registered as unable to serve.

These figures show that over 100 Barnard students have failed to enlist in Barnard's army of workers. We need you, oh Delinquent One Hundred! We need your energy and enthusiasm, and at least two hours per week of your precious time. Constance Lambert, registration chairman, will be in War Council Office—109 Milbank—from two to three Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the coming week. A business call from you during those hours will be greatly appreciated. If we do not hear from you soon, beware! War Council—and perhaps Student Council—will be on your trail!

THE LAND ARMY NEEDS YOU

The Woman's Land Army is in great need of clerical assistance. If you are interested—as you surely must be—in furthering this very practical and constructive kind of war work, watch the bulletin boards or posters telling you how you can help.

PATRONIZE HOME TRADE

There are some second-hand textbooks still on sale in the Red Cross room, which will be sold at two-thirds of the regular price. Look them over and see whether you can't help yourself and the Red Cross at the same time.

PRIZE CONTEST FOR THE WOMEN'S LAND ARMY OF AMERICA

The Woman's Land Army of America has been receiving many photographs for the prize contest which is under way. For all those girls who have not yet sent in their pictures, here are the conditions of this contest.

A first prize of \$25.00; a second of \$15; and a third of \$5 is to be given for the three best amateur photographs of Woman's Land Army Units, to be sent into the national office, 19 West 44th Street, before November 10.

Conditions of Contest

1. All photographs to be printed on glazed paper, with names and address of photographer and name of unit depicted, to be given on back of each print.
2. All photographs submitted become the property of the Publicity Committee of the Woman's Land Army, with right to reproduction.
3. No sizes specified.
4. Judges to be appointed by National Board.

MRS. WM. A. HUTCHESON,

Chairman,

National Publicity Committee.

TRIP THE LIGHT' FANTASTIC

On Friday evening, November 15, the Religious and Social Organizations will join forces in a dance to be given as their contribution toward Barnard's share in the big drive for funds for the seven large organizations that are managing war auxiliary activities,—the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Knights of Columbus, the Jewish Welfare Board, the Salvation Army, the War Camp Community Service Association, and the American Library Association. The dance is to be given in the Barnard gymnasium. Tickets are now on sale and may be had from the following girls: Aline Buchman, Chairman; Adele Alfke, '19, Felice Jarecky, '20, Dorothy Lemcke, '20, Ann Schmidt, '21, Gertrud Schoedler, '21, Eve Jacoby, '22, and Frances Janes, '22.

HOW ABOUT IT?

There is still time for you to turn over your donations of orange or black crepe paper and other appropriate Hallow'een decorations for the dance at the canteen to-morrow night. Isn't there something you can give to add to the general festivity?

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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Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter October 21st, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3d, 1897.

Address all communications to
BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th Street, New York.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1918

PREPAREDNESS.

As the possibility of peace draws nearer, we begin to realize that, although we cannot foresee just when it will come, we must redouble our efforts not only to hasten the successful conclusion of the war but at the same time to prepare ourselves for reconstruction. In spite of the frequent assertions of self-styled patriots, the two are by no means incompatible; and the most stupid, the most deliberately unpatriotic thing we could do—if patriotism really means love of country—would be to fail to prepare for the tremendous problems that are sure to confront us. Now, more than ever before, our responsibility as college women must be met and understood; and the peculiar advantages that we like to think are ours at Barnard must be utilized to the fullest extent. In view of the social and political upheavals now going on all over the civilized world, some of which are probably still unknown to us and none of which we really understand, the part to be played in this country by those who have had the privilege of a university education

ought to be a large one. Whether it is or not depends, in part at least, on us. More now than ever before it is our duty, it ought to be our earnest desire, to know why we support or condemn the various movements for social and political reform. Quite obviously, we shall not know how to cast our ballot unless we understand, as far as we are able to do, what the issues are, why they are, what they are, and what they ought to be.

Concretely, what can we do to fulfill our obligation? Fortunately, we have not far to seek for the answer. The ever-present problems of self government, multiplied and aggravated as they are by the diversity of elements represented in our student body, demand our careful and earnest thought. Can we hope to be of value in settling the vital questions in the larger world, unless we learn to manage our own affairs judiciously? Certainly one of the chief excuses for our presence in college at this time is that we are trying to learn fair-mindedness and self-reliance, in addition to a few facts of science, economics or philosophy. To keep physically alert are two requirements that ought to concern even more perhaps, than whether we roll one thousand two hundred and eighty or one thousand two hundred and eighty-one bandages per week. The necessity of playing both sides of the game is unquestionably a great strain on our resources; but it is one that we must not fail to meet.

DEMAND FOR TEACHERS

Barnard has recently received a letter that bears striking witness to the shortage of teachers. The national Bureau of Education has been authorized to establish a School Service Board "for the purpose of assisting officers of education in finding teachers for colleges, normal schools and technical schools," etc. "Because of the present and prospective shortage of teachers of these kinds and grades," the letter reads, "it will be necessary not only to place most judiciously all teachers now in school work, but also to find a large number of persons not now engaged in teaching who are willing to work in the schools at least until conditions are normal. This service will be developed as rapidly as is consistent with efficiency and will, of course, be without cost both to teachers and boards of education and other school officers. . . . Because of the pressing need of the present emergency it is very desirable that we have immediately a list of persons to whom blanks may be sent to be filled out in detail. It occurs to us that there may be found among the graduates of your institution, or those about to graduate, among the persons who were once members of your faculty or teaching corps, or among your

CHANGE IN FINANCIAL SYSTEM

Announcement for the Attention of the Financial Officers of the Various

Undergraduate Organizations.

By vote of and under the authority of Student Council, the following change in the method of keeping the financial records of the various college organizations will become effective on November 1st, 1918.

The object of the change is to simplify the work and secure increased efficiency in handling the financial matters pertaining to all undergraduate activities.

The plan in brief is as follows:—

The Undergraduate Treasurer will be the sole custodian of the funds of the various organizations, will make all necessary and proper disbursements therefrom and will keep a separate record for each organization.

As under the present system, all undergraduate dues will be paid on the regular undergraduate pay days, directly to the Undergraduate Treasurer, and all other moneys received by the various organizations during the year, will be received by the individual Treasurers and by them, immediately turned over to the Undergraduate Treasurer with a proper statement.

All payments, for whatsoever purpose, will be made by the Undergraduate Treasurer upon receipt of a suitable voucher or approved bill from the Treasurers of the individual organizations.

It is probably advisable for each organization to keep a record of its receipts and expenditures for its own information; this course is recommended.

DOROTHY A. ROBB,
Undergraduate Treasurer.

1920's WAR BENEFIT

POSTPONED

The first war benefit, which was to take place this Friday, has been postponed on account of the "flu". The first one will probably be Soph Show on November 22.

acquaintances those who are capable and may be induced to enter the field of education."

This letter is one of similar witnesses to the increasing number of former teachers who are entering other fields and to the decreasing number who are making teaching their profession. Whether or not the educational field will undergo the changes necessary to make it as inviting in fact as it is in theory remains to be seen. Perhaps one is rendering service to the ultimate cause of education in this country by refusing to help fill the demand until conditions are more promising than they have been for the past ten or fifteen years.



Things to Remember

Subscribe to the

BEAR

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Bulletin Competition

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE!

DON'T MISS IT!

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

(The editors of the BULLETIN will welcome all news of alumnae, whether it comes through the person concerned or indirectly. They are, at present, especially anxious to secure extracts from letters written by our alumnae in France; but they will be glad to print detailed descriptions of interesting work that is being done over here.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATE ALUMNAE

At the annual meeting of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, held October 26th at the college, the following officers were elected for the current year:

President: Eleanor F. Osborne, 1898.

1st Vice-President: Mrs. Charles S. Baldwin, 1895.

2nd Vice-President: Helen Erskine, 1904.

Secretary: Mrs. Ely J. Kahn, 1910.

Treasurer: Eleanor N. Wallace, 1916.

Other members of the Board of Directors are Alice G. Chase, 1896; Mrs. Charles M. Kervan, 1899; Mrs. George Endicott, 1900; Amy Loveman, 1909; Mrs. James Lee Laidlaw, 1902; Clare M. Howard, 1903; Mrs. James C. Auchincloss, 1909; Helen M. Dana, 1913; Eleanor T. Mayer, 1914; Sarah S. Butler, 1915; Mrs. Norris L. Tibbits, 1916; Cornelia T. Geer, 1917.

The report of the War Service Corps covered the most important special work of the association of the year. Two units have been sent abroad, one of 10 Y. W. C. A. canteen workers, and one of 9 repatriation workers under the Red Cross. Not all of these have yet been heard from, but Margaret Peck, 1914, and Georgia Cerow, 1912, of the Red Cross, are known to be working at Mende in the department of Lozere, and Dr. Eugenia Ingerman, 1911, and others at Bordeaux. Of the Y. W. C. A. canteeners, Eleanor M. Doty, 1912, is near the front of the Argonne, Theodora Curtis, 1904, is at Issoudun, Virginia T. Boyd, 1906, at St. Aignan. The committee has money on hand for a second Red Cross repatriation unit and has begun to select its members.

Besides the members of the two units, some 25 other alumnae are already at work abroad, and six or more are waiting for sailing orders. Two of these—Dr. Anna I. von Sholly, 1898, of the Women's Overseas Hospital Unit, and Countess Tolstoy (Mary Frothingham), 1904, have won the Croix de Guerre. Others are canteeners under the Y. M. C. A., doctors, repatriation workers and hospital hut workers with the Red Cross, telephone operators with the Signal Corps, bacteriologists, stenographers, and in charge of Y. W. C. A. houses.

1918 AGAIN ON THE JOB

Mary Barber is the latest member of 1918 to enlist in the navy. She is at work in New York City.

Olivia Cauldwell has given up social work and has taken over the management of the Thrift Exchange and Tea Room run by Westchester County's Thrift Committee.

Adelina Longaker is to be stenographer for President Thomas, at Bryn Mawr.

Esther Rogers has been made principal of the school in North Dakota, where she was teaching.

MARRIAGES

Helen Newbold, '09, to Charles C. Black.

Grace N. Fischer, '12, to Dr. Waldo Farnum.

Lila Sherin, '12, to Ralph H. Light.
Edith Valet, '12, to Dr. Robert Jay Cook, June, 1918.

Marguerite Engler, '14, to Jak Anton Schwarzmann, October, 1918.

Katherine Fox, '15, to Captain Campbell McDonald Krenson, U. S. N. A., July, 1918.

Phyllis Hedley, '15, to Charles F. Bailey, May, 1918.

Eleanor D. Elliott, '16, to Dudley De Witt Carroll, June, 1918.

Miriam E. Mirski, '16, to Lt. Ralph Colp, September, 1918.

Dorothy K. Meyers, '16, to Carl O. Saywood.

Nanette Norris, '16, to James Shoemaker.

Dorothy Y. Reaser, '16, to Lt. Cleveland Roberts, Q. M. C., U. S. A.

Dorothy Bauer, '17, to Frederick H. Walter.

Lucy E. Karr, '17, to R. P. Milburn.

Ruth Wheeler, '17, to Robert Nutt, Jr., October, 1918.

Elsa Wortitz, '17, to Robert J. Reichert.

Martha Miller, '18, to Thomas Jones Mac Cabe, October, 1918.

IN THE THICK OF IT

Cecil Dorrian, 1905, has been European Correspondent for the Newark Evening News for some time. A recent newspaper report stated that she had been in a party which was injured by the explosion of a hand grenade.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. Samuel A. Blauner (Anna M. Gordon, 1909) died October, 1918.

Mrs. Claude J. Beardslee (Pauline T. Johnson, 1909) died, 1918.

Mrs. Charles Rohr (Amy Dessar, 1913) died October 8, 1918.

A. A. NEWS

BASKET BALL

The Basket Ball season opens November first with the following hours for practice:

Beginning and Intermediate

Monday, 2 to 3 P. M.

Wednesday, 3 to 4 P. M.

Friday, 3 to 4 P. M.

Advanced

Monday and Wednesday at 4 P. M.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Saturday at 12.

Thus there is a time for everybody. If you don't play now is your chance to learn. Those who are beginning basket ball will be carefully coached and put in the advanced hours as soon as they show ability. Every girl, no matter whether she has played on class teams before or not, will have every opportunity to represent her class this year.

Freshmen and Sophomores may substitute one hour of basket ball for their elective hour of gymnasium work.

An evening hour has been arranged for the special benefit of the Juniors and Seniors who have laboratory or late afternoon classes. 1919 and 1920 please note.

With more floor space, more courts and more practice hours, we naturally expect more girls to play basket ball this year than ever before. It seems to be a somewhat general opinion in college that to give time to athletics is a mild form of slackerism. But when the government is paying experienced coaches to direct athletic activities at all camps both over here and over there and is urging everybody to keep fit, this is no time for Barnard to neglect athletics.

Basket ball combines this much needed exercise with a good time.

ANSWER THE CALLS

From the Red Cross workroom come three paragraphs of interest.

First: Through the kindness of Mrs. William Braun, the Red Cross workroom has received the complete equipment of the former Faculty workroom at Columbia. This includes four power machines and a great quantity of material.

Second: We now need an especially large supply of girls to keep the equipment at full speed and everyone is needed. Come and sign up for as much time as possible.

Third: We need money with which to keep the equipment at full speed and dues are payable at the Red Cross workroom in the first week of the month. Pay yours to-day!

UNDER THE CLOCK

TO MAL.

I never thought, dear Mal., that you
 Would write a pome to me!
 Although for many weeks I've read
 Your ditties breathlessly.
 (Not dreaming then that I
 Would e'er so honored be.)
 The only way I can repay
 (and keep my dignity)
 Is thus, to write this little verse,
 Which really could not be much
 worse,
 A little verse from me to thee,
 With this for you to ponder on —
 That since I am a Secretree,
 I fear that it must be.—ANON.

DIRECTIONS FOR BEING A SENIOR

1. Always be late because you have just come from an important meeting.
2. Wear cap and gown with baby blue ribbons on all occasions.
3. Read strange-looking books in the library.
4. Stand under the clock at Milbank but shoo everyone else away.
5. Always be in dignified haste because you have a six o'clock class at Columbia.
6. Never be collectively anywhere.

Zoo. stude, registering great interest,
 "Dr. Crampton, can a worm hold its
 breath?"

DEEP SEA STUFF.

If I were an oyster
 I wouldn't have to prink,
 I wouldn't have to lace my shoes,
 I wouldn't have to think.
 I wouldn't have to do the things that
 Other people do,
 And when I'd die they'd put me in
 A nice warm oyster stew.

FROGS.

There are two kinds of frogs in the world. One kind sits on the bank and blinks. The other sits in its mud-flat and theorizes on the subject of blinking. It reasons thus:

Blinking is not beautiful. It should not be. Blinking does not lead to the progress of Frogdom. It is a waste of time. Blinking is not considered a cultured performance by the Elite of Frogdom. It is low.

But while it reasons thus the erudite frog gravely opens and closes its eyes in a dignified but unmistakable Blink.

QUEER QUATRAINS.

I.

How often has it saved me from disgrace,
 That bead-eyed animule of doubtful race.
 My only suit was mended in plain view,
 By jinks, my fur just camouflaged the place.

Miss Latham: Great actors always express emotion with their feet. Can you think of any actor who does?
 Drama Devotee: Charlie Chaplin!
 Malevolently,
 MAL.



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ARE YOU IN IT?

The first of Barnard's Big Drives started last Tuesday but not with a Big Bang. It isn't that kind of a drive. It doesn't ask for a large splurge — a stupendous and sensational donation, which once given, frees the donor from all further responsibility for the rest of the year. It asks, instead, for the continuous support of every girl in college, throughout the entire college year — the steady stream of small contributions coming in regularly, month by month. It asks every girl in college to contribute to the upkeep of our own Red Cross by pledging to support it financially and by keeping her pledge conscientiously.

The pledge doesn't have to be much — five cents a month will do if it can not be more; but we want to feel that every girl in college is doing her share to support this — perhaps the biggest war work we can do. Five cents a month may not sound much to you, but it means a lot to us — it means that the Red Cross is sure of a certain and definite income, upon which it can count, every single month.

It costs \$250 to support our Red Cross for one month. There are 700 girls in college. Do your own arithmetic.

MARION E. LEVI,
 Treasurer, War Relief.

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