

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII. NO. 16.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 14, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE.

Have you ever noticed as you wandered 'round the halls, especially in springy Fall or slushy Spring, how your path was literally hedged in by luxuriant notices of "Books Wanted" and "Books For Sale." It seemed that every one person had a book that some other one person wanted. Yet, ye memories of Students' Mail, how many of us have ever succeeded in getting or in getting rid of what we did or did not need! There is no doubt but that Barnard needs some sort of agency that will bring buyer and seller into effective touch. Just such an agency has been formed in the Student Book Exchange which will serve as a sort of nerve center between afferent and efferent impulses (Oh, Psychology Dept., there is thy sting).

Student Book Exchange will sell for you or buy for you any books you may want to get rid of or get hold of. The very books that you have finished with, somebody else now needs. Why not sell it to her and get the money for the ones you need in the new term? You've been trying to do some such thing all the time; but individual efforts in such work seldom can hit the mark. The Student Book Exchange is an attempt to centralize the work, and centralization usually means efficiency (see Professor McBain). So bring the books you want to sell marked with the price you want for them to the Undergraduate Reading Room any week day, noon (12 o'clock to 1) and similarly with those you want to buy. Or write through Students' Mail to the undersigned.

The Student Book Exchange is here to help you save money. It is here to save your time. It is here to give you service. It will be here permanently as a committee of the Undergraduate Association. Use it.

Sylvia Kopald.

IN THE LIBRARY

The Library wishes to express its thanks to the members of the Senior and Sophomore classes for their gifts to be used for the purchase of plants for the Library. Each class gave \$5.

I think we all enjoy seeing the bit of green there and I hope with the help and interest which the different classes seem inclined to show and Dr. Richard's kindly advice and aid that we may always be able to keep the Library supplied with at least a few plants. It certainly does tend to make it a more cheerful place in which to work and study.

BERTHA L. ROCKWELL,
Librarian.

HOUSE PARTY AND CONFERENCE

Vanderbilt Home-on-the-Hudson

The Barnard Y. W. C. A. has big plans under way for this semester. One of the first of these to be realized, is a week-end house party and conference to be held at Ardsley Towers, the Vanderbilt estate on the Hudson, Saturday, March first to Monday, March third.

This is truly a case of "First come—First served" for only thirty-five girls can be accommodated. Any Barnard girl who is interested, whether she is a member of the Christian Association or not, ought to sign up immediately. There will be an opportunity to do so on

Monday, February 17th—12:30-1

Tuesday, February 18th—12-1

Wednesday, February 19th—12-1
in the office of the Religious and Social Organizations, Student Hall. Only the first thirty-five who sign will be able to attend.

Ardsley Towers On the Hudson has been given over, fully equipped, to the National Young Women's Christian Association, by Mr. Vanderbilt, for week-end house parties and conferences. The place is in charge of Miss Landfear, a most cordial supervisor, and under her management, the entire estate is most efficiently cared for. Because of this connection with the National Association, the expenses of the week-end are most moderate. From Saturday morning to Monday morning, the expenses are \$3.50. The fare by subway and trolley is 25c each way, making the total cost \$4.00.

The program is as follows:

Saturday, March 1—

9 A. M. —meet in R. S. O. Office.

11 A. M.—Reach Ardsley Towers.

1 P. M.—Dinner.

Afternoon for sports and recreation.

6 P. M.—Supper.

7 P. M.—Fireside Sing.

7:30 P. M.—Informal Conference Meeting.

Eventually—Bed.

Sunday, March 2—

9 A. M.—Breakfast.

11 A. M.—Devotional Service.

1:30 P. M.—Dinner.

5 P. M.—Vesper Song Service.

6 P. M.—Supper.

7:30 P. M.—Firelight Meeting.

10 P. M.—Bed.

Monday, March 3—

Early breakfast to enable girls to take train, bringing them to College on time for nine o'clock classes.

Every Conference has a theme and the theme of this Conference will be—"God, Ourselves and Other People."

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

The Intercollegiate Debate will be held this year on Saturday evening, March 15th, at 8 o'clock. The subject finally chosen for debate is Resolved that: The League of Nations adopt a policy of free trade. Barnard will debate Smith and Radcliffe.

Last year, the first time that Barnard ever took part in the Intercollegiate competition, she won second place. In this, her second attempt, she wants to win the first. And there is no reason why she shouldn't. Of course, the Debating Club, like all other clubs, was held back, much to its great regret, by the Influenza epidemic and much to its great joy, by the Peace celebrations. Consequently it must cram into the next five weeks as intensive a piece of work as it has ever done. Naturally all the other colleges are working under the same conditions. But since Barnard can be satisfied with nothing less than first place, she must be willing to do nothing less than the most strenuous kind of first-class work. Will you help her?

To-day, as you are reading this, the Debating Club, on the basis of its tryouts, will be making its final choice of the teams that will represent our college. And with this choice begins the actual job of preparing the cases that will bring us the kind of success we all want. It is a job in which we can use every bit of help we can get. So if any of you can give some time to preparing material or interviewing authorities, give your name to Margaret Myers, Chairman of Materials Committee. And don't let anyone neglect to keep the evening of March 15th open for

THE BIGGEST INTERCOLLEGIATE EVENT OF THE YEAR.

FACULTY NEWS

Prof. Muller, absent on leave since 1914 with the French army, has written that he expects to return soon to America, and will take up his work at Barnard again next year.

Miss Hirst will be absent on leave until September, 1919.

CANTEEN BIDS MISS HIRST FAREWELL

On the evening of Friday, February 7th, the Canteen gave a party to wounded soldiers in honor of Professor Hirst, who has sailed for England. After an excellent dinner, Miss Hirst's guests were entertained by a performance of the opera from Soph Show. Later in the evening the Canteen Committee presented Miss Hirst with a book and a set of pictures of the Canteen, in recognition of her invaluable services in making the Canteen the success that it is.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXIII. NO. 16.

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

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Subscription—One Year\$1.75

—Mailing Price 2.00

Strictly in advance.

Entered as second-class matter December 14th, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3d, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Sect 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to .

BARNARD BULLETIN

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

New York, Friday, February 14, 1919

UNIVERSITY TEAS

The new series of University Teas inaugurated last Friday in Earl Hall deserves the heartiest support on the part of our undergraduate body. Like most other big universities, Columbia is very apt at times to show a sort of social disjointedness,—a lack of that sympathy and understanding between its various schools, and to some extent between its faculty and student body, which is so necessary an element in enthusiastic and successful cooperation along any line of play or of work. We have been very much inclined, in past days, when considering our shortcomings in this direction, to point with a hopeless air to the natural obstacles and disadvantages of city college life. But there are, after all, few obstacles in any walk of life, that cannot be to

some degree surmounted, and we hope that we see in this new effort on the part of the Association for University Teas, the beginning of a successful endeavor to overcome our social failings.

It is especially to be hoped, from our point of view at Barnard, that these monthly teas may draw together the undergraduate schools of the University and make it possible for them to consider and work out together some of the many problems, both social and academic, that they must inevitably have in common.

The first of the "dancing teas" was decidedly a success. We can do a good bit toward determining the outcome of those that are to follow, and toward helping the university committee to realize its aim,—“to make these teas as informal and jolly as possible in order to promote good fellowship in the University, and to provide a pleasant meeting-place for all faculty and students.”

PUBLICITY

The fact that Student Council's minutes have not appeared until this week in our columns would seem to be, in part at least, BULLETIN'S own fault. We are sorry, indeed, that our humble request for interesting and "snappy" reports should have given rise to the regrettable belief that we did not wish to publish the old-time weekly accounts of the work accomplished by our student representatives. We are,—and we gladly seize this occasion to reiterate the fact,—more than anxious to give publicity to any constructive, or constructively destructive, work that is being carried on about college, for we feel that such work can, in most instances, be done best when guided by the intelligent criticism of the student body. Our policy in this matter applies not only to the activities of prominent bodies such as Student Council, but also to the plans and efforts of the many smaller societies and departmental clubs that are in active being at Barnard. Unfortunately, BULLETIN has only the very limited weekly outline of the College Calendar as a means of keeping in touch with the from-day-to-day activities of various organizations in college, and for a great part of its news, is forced to rely upon the interest and cooperation of individuals who are not associated directly with the editorial staff. If, therefore, active workers in all college clubs and organizations would from time to time come to BULLETIN with reports of what their associations are achieving or hoping to achieve, the editors would gladly welcome their accounts and hasten to put them into print. Such cooperation, we assert with force, can do more than any other single thing to assure the college of timely publicity, and to help us make BULLETIN a live and up-to-the-minute, college paper.

DEFICIENCY EXAMINATIONS

Deficiency examinations will be held in Barnard College during the week of March 3d to 8th. These examinations are open

(1) To students who have been absent from the mid-year examination in any course, provided their term work in the course has been of grade C or higher.

(2) To students who have received F (or D in excess of 6 points), provided the term work in the course has been of grade C or higher.

Students can obtain from the Registrar information regarding the course or courses in which they are eligible for examination or reexamination.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXAMINATIONS CAN NOW BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR. They must be properly filled out and returned with a fee of \$5.00 so that they are in the hands of the Registrar of Barnard College before 4 O'CLOCK on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21st.

Students are requested to file with their applications time cards which may be referred to when the deficiency examination schedule is made.

The schedule of these examinations will be posted on the bulletin board at Barnard College about February 27th.

ANNA E. H. MEYER,
Registrar.

CIVIL SERVICE OPENINGS

Apparently the Federal Civil Service positions have not stopped with the armistice. Recent notices of examinations which have come in include the following:

Scientific Assistant, Department of Agriculture, salaries \$1000 to \$1800.

Clerk-Translator, salaries \$1200 to \$1800.

Statistical Clerk, Public Health Service, \$1000 to \$1800.

Medical Interne, \$900 and maintenance.

Stenographer, Typist and Stenographer-typist, \$900 to \$1200 entrance salary or occasionally higher for experience.

Assistant Horticulturist, Department of Agriculture, \$1800 to \$2200.

Fuller notices have been posted on the bulletin boards.

Marriages

Beulah Amidon, '15, is to be married on February 27th, to Lieutenant Paul G. Ratcliff, R. A. F. She will live in Drew, Mississippi.

Katherine Leonard, '17, to John A. Perkins.

Communications under the above heading are welcomed, but the editors do not undertake to hold themselves responsible for opinions so presented.

LETTERS

[Editor's Note:—In order to safeguard ourselves, we find it necessary to insist on knowing the source of everything that we publish in this department. If the contributors who have handed in unsigned letters to BULLETIN will make known their names, the editors will be glad to publish their communications signed with initials or numerals.]

Student Council Minutes

To the Editor of the Bulletin:—

In answer to the open letter of Miss Elcica Carr which appeared in the BULLETIN on Feb. 7, Student Council regrets the omission of the publication of its minutes. It was not an intentional neglect for we know the college is interested in the work of its "selected representatives." The minutes of every meeting are on file in the Student Council room and may be read by any member of the college whenever she desires. A report of Student Council is also read at every Undergraduate meeting. We assure Miss Carr that the failure to publish these minutes in the BULLETIN heretofore was entirely an oversight.

During the past term Student Council has been occupied with many burdensome details and constructive measures. The various members of Student Council have been busy with particular problems such as War Work Registration at the beginning of the term and further revising of the Undergrad Treasury system. The Undergrad Association through Student Council has cooperated and worked with the Faculty in regard to the weekly college Teas. Student Council has worked out the problems of A. A. in revising its constitution and in securing compulsory membership for 1919-1920. It has worked with the Greek Games Committee in systematizing and planning the working schedule for this year's games. It has arranged the distribution of the studies and the establishment of the two Undergraduate rooms. The Undergrad Committee on Curricular Affairs was recreated this year and is very actively engaged. The personnel and plans of this committee were directly explained at the last Undergrad meeting. Student Council has recently planned the establishment of a Student's second-hand book exchange and at present it is considering the problem of devising a new cut system. There are many other matters listed in the minutes but too numerous to mention here in detail.

The discussion of a "Student Forum," in place of Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, etc., has not been brought up

this year in Student Council as any occasion for further agitation has not arisen. The discussion last year in regard to the religious activities of the college have resulted in the planning of a series of conferences—non-sectarian in character—at which views of some of the most progressive thinkers of to-day will be presented.

Student Council welcomes and invites any suggestions or constructive policies which may be offered to it,—either through Students' Mail or in person, at its weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 12:15.

Very sincerely yours,

DOROTHY BROCKWAY,

Ch. Student Council.

Absolved

To the Editor of the BULLETIN:

It has been the custom of the BULLETIN in past years to publish the cut and dry minutes of Student Council every week, regardless of their interest or importance to the college as a whole. Consequently, these brief reports were often so insignificant in subject matter or at least printed in such prohibiting form—"At a regular meeting of Student Council held Wednesday in Student Council Room it was moved...respectfully submitted, etc."—that the student body took them for granted. This year the humble scribe of Student Council was requested to write "snappy" articles for the BULLETIN, and besides, only to report matters of interest to the entire college.

Miss Carr's criticism has, I believe, a partial explanation in this restriction, and the added fact that Student Council has been painfully burdened with tiresome details or has announced its completed plans at Undergraduate meetings makes the reason for its silence clear.

However since the college seems to be perturbed because of the non-appearance of the minutes of the activities of the "Selected representatives" the old policy has been revived, and, dull or interesting, exciting or boring, Student Council will appear in print each week.

Sincerely yours,

BERTHA H. MANN, 1919.

CAN WE CO-OPERATE?

February 10, 1919.

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Apropos of Miss Carr's letter of last week, I wish to say that I have yet to talk to the person who does not feel in the way she does about Student Council. I think, however, that this has been a matter of neglect rather than purpose on the part of Student

Council and I shall probably find a report of its work in this copy of the Bulletin.

A student government acting behind "closed doors" would be inconceivable to me in times like these. But there is something more than publicity that we need. Co-operation is the spirit of the day as he who reads may see and, now that the war is over, we want to keep this spirit with us. By "co-operation" I do not mean blind agreement. I mean agreement only where it is for the ultimate good, and honestly arrived at, accompanied by constructive criticism always. We all have varying degrees and kinds of ability and I believe that in perfect co-operation these can all find their places.

Where this discussion comes to bear further upon Student Council is in the fact that it, with its committee on curricular affairs, has the greatest opportunity to produce the right spirit in college. So far this year, I have come to college each day, attended my classes and in general gone my own sweet way. I was present at one meeting of the Undergraduate Association at which the stale reports of last year were read. This, I suppose, is a necessary evil, but it seems a pity to me that the first meeting could not be taken up with more vital subjects of the present college questions. The several class meetings I have attended have all been taken up with a question of "Junior Dance," which, when it finally occurs, will be a matter of at the most, eight hours' pleasure.

Of course, I hold the rest of us to blame a great deal, but now that we are waking up we need Student Council as the natural pivot for our activities.

The first question upon which we will have an opportunity "to work together for a common end" (i. e., a concept of religion), is Student Forum, a subject which Miss Carr suggested. The first meeting will be held this afternoon, February 10. At these meetings it is planned to have men representing the different religious Creeds speak. Those of us who believe in a Student Forum without the Y. W. C. A., Menorah and Craigie Clubs will be given a chance to prove our brief. Those of us who believe in the clubs alone, or have our doubts as to the ability of Student Forum to fill the entire religious requirement of the community, will be given a chance to show our openmindedness on the subject and our willingness to have our ideas put to the test. I, for one, am glad that Student Forum, as Miss Carr says, "a mooted question" and I hope it will lead to others which will bring the college together in some united work.

Anne McHenry Hopkins, '20.

A. A. NEWS

T. C. KEEPS THE CUP.

With 3 of her regular players and 4 of her substitutes out of the game last Friday, Barnard held the T. C. team to a 13-12 score in the third and deciding game of this year's basketball series. The third game instead of being a fitting climax to a closely-contested series, threatened to be a walk over. However, by several last minute shifts we managed to present a line up consisting of two sub-guards, and a third sub-guard acting as forward. It is only fair to T. C. to say that their coach and captain were most sincere in their efforts to find a future date for the game, and that they were honestly sorry to be compelled to play off the deciding game with us in our crippled condition.

The game began with Barnard determined to make them fight every inch of the way and it was no wonder that T. C. soon found herself on the wrong end of a 4-0 score. Bulletin could not give us space enough to print the game in detail, nor to sing the praises of all who deserve praise, as we should like to do, but truth compels us to state some of the outstanding features. For instance, how Midge Marks, our only Varsity forward, juggled, dribbled and forced her way from center line to a shooting position; how she time and time again passed back to center and to her other forward until she found an opening near the basket; how this same Midge, notwithstanding the fact that she was heavily guarded with halves threw more field goals than T. C.'s two famous forwards, put together. To Hattie Wegener who has not been out for practice since Xmas and who is really a guard, is due unstinted praise for her fast work and fine passing as forward. In center we had our accustomed machine like team work. Realizing before the game that T. C. could not win unless she scored the most points, that she could not score unless her forwards threw baskets and that her forwards could not throw unless they had the ball Tappan and Carmody decided not to let the ball go down to their (T. C.'s) goal. They succeeded so well that again as in the other games T. C. was forced to throw from guard to forward, seldom giving her centers an opportunity to play an offensive game. Tappan especially played a beautiful game, frequently recovering the ball after getting the touch off. Carmody did more jumping than usual getting many of T. C.'s high throws thru center. The clever passing between our centers and forwards again proved that fast team work is more of an asset to a team than his spectacular individual work. Even with so many substitutes in our line up, the ball traveled from guard to

Tappan to Carmody to forwards many times, with quick short passes that T. C. was unable to intercept. This is the result of fine coaching which Varsity enjoyed this year.

As to our guard line, supposedly our weakest point, too much cannot be said. Altho T. C. had concentrated her best talent on her forward line our Freshman guards held them to 4 field goals, one less than Midge alone threw for us. We suspect that this was due to the fact that "Our" Ogden did not realize that she was guarding "the" Ogden of T. C. fame, and that Miss Frymer's reputation, richly deserved, meant nothing to Louise Emerson. These two guards put up a brand of basketball seldom seen in substitutes. They stuck to T. C.'s forwards thru-out the game, and broke up many short passes between their opponents.

However, the good playing in the game was not all done by Barnard by any means. Miss Frymer lived up to her reputation and as a guard, was all over the court at once, while her foul shots were thrown with great accuracy. Miss Ogden's work as captain was not up to her usual standard, but we are inclined to think that this was due to our team. As their captain she disliked playing us with so many of our regulars out, and this no doubt upset her playing.

In all three games, the same thing has been noticeable, T. C.'s brilliant individual players and Barnard's team work. Even with our substitutes in, that same team work cropped out many times. There is only one answer to that, superlative coaching, and Varsity has had an abundance of that

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

BARNARD—T. C. SWIMMING MEET

Another chance has been offered for Barnard and T. C. to match their skill, not in the gymnasium this time, but in the pool, for on March 6 and 7, a Barnard-T. C. swimming meet is going to be held. Of course it isn't etiquette, and of course we have all had a proper bringing up and know the right thing to do, but just for once let's break the rules of polite society and prove to the on-lookers that students really know more than Teachers. Don't you think it will be fun?

On March 6, the Freshmen and the Juniors of both colleges will compete in the Barnard pool in the following events: Two girls will be entered in each event:

Freshmen

1. Dive—Front, Back, Two electives.
2. Twenty yard, speed
3. Breast, form
4. Back, speed
5. Side, form
6. Ten second plunge
7. Crawl, form
8. Relay. 8. Speed.

Juniors

1. Dive—Front, Back, Two electives.
2. Twenty yard, speed

3. Breast, form
4. Back, speed
5. Trudgeon
6. Forty yard, speed
7. Crawl, form
8. Relay. 8. Speed.

The Sophomores and the Seniors hold their contest in the T. C. pool on March 7th. Two girls will be entered in each of the following events:

Sophomores

1. Dive—Front, Back, Two electives.
2. 20 yard, speed
3. Breast, form
4. Back, speed
5. Side overarm
6. Life saving, 125 lb. girl, 20 yards, speed
7. Crawl, form
8. Relay. 8. Speed.

Seniors

1. Dive—Front, Back, Two electives.
2. 20 yard, speed
3. Breast, form
4. Back, speed
5. Trudgeon crawl
6. Potato Race, 2 potatoes, speed
7. Crawl, form
8. Relay. 8. Speed.

Interclass Swimming Meet

Only nine more days are left before February 27th, so jump right in today before you forget it, and practice for the interclass swimming meet. The same class teams that swim in this meet will be the ones to compete in the Barnard—T. C. swimming meet, so they will have a double dose of fun and excitement.

The various events in the meet will be as follows:

1. Dive—Front, Back, 2 electives
2. Twenty yard, speed
3. Breast, form
4. Back, 20 yard, speed
5. Side, form
6. Forty yard, speed
7. Crawl
8. Potato Race
9. Relay. 9. Speed

Your class is counting on YOU to make this contest peppy and full of spirit. Don't fail to do YOUR part!

Continued from Page 1, Column 2

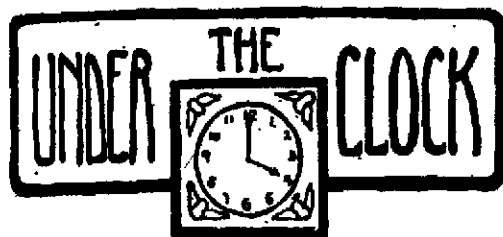
This seems a fitting subject for a Conference held at this time, for Miss Scudder and Helen Hicks, the Barnard Y. W. C. A. delegate to the National Student Conference at Evanston, Illinois, will have returned and will tell us of the big issues that were considered there;

(1) To become vividly aware of concrete conditions in the world today that must be intelligently realized before they can be dealt with.

(2) To establish a personal relationship with Jesus Christ as the best solution for an adequate life today in such a world.

(3) To commit one's self to a definite life program to meet definite needs which will be definitely presented.

This program as realized by the National Association is one that we hope to carry out at Barnard.



BROWSING

Highbrow

Village
Smock
Nietzsche
Shock

Hair
Freaky
Bolshe-
Viki.

Lowbrow

(As gleaned from Midyear papers)

"—was very popular, for when he
shed everyone was very discredulous."

"Cabbages were greatly used. Fruits
were very rare. They were borrowed
from the East."

"Pigeon pies made wonderful menus,
and cows and pigs were kept in the
streets, but people had no trouble in
getting in the town."

"After a while he died mourned by
all at the age of sixty-three."

No-brow

'Tis the remnant of an eyebrow

That doth grace my lady's face,
Full 3/4 of its coast-line

Hath been forced to yield its place.
Yea, all its jet-like bushiness

Hath dwindled to a slit

And knitting hath passed out of style
Since brows no more can knit.

* * * *

Wherefore, and considering the above
premises, we do hereby agree with Don
Marquis and

"We mourn the free old days and merry
When cave-men jesters scored their
hits

With stone clubs on their rivals'
hairy.....

The give and take of wits.....

Men laughed until they had a spasm
When crippling uncles old and frail
Or dangling down some frightful
chasm

A Grandad by his tail,.....

Oh how the hills would ring with
laughter

Should some enfeebled, reverend sire
Dreaming his ample dinner after
But fall into the fire!

Alas the good old days have vanished;
The fun today is thin and weak;
The hearty, simple jest is banished,
Our thoughts we dare not speak.....

And so we raise superior eyebrows,
And scorn the lovely slapstick stuff....
And so we pander to the hightbrows....
We hate it, but we bluff."

MAL.

CHAPEL NOTICE.

Professor G. Johnson Ross of Union
Theological Seminary, will speak at
Chapel on Monday, February 17th.

Mrs. William H. Hubert, who has
been appointed National Director of
Woman's Land Army of America, will
address the Chapel exercises on Febru-
ary 20, 1918, and it is trusted that the
Land Army girls will work up a good
Chapel attendance.

Mrs. Hubert has for a number of
years been associated with organiza-
tion work in various women's move-
ments. She is a brilliant and delightful
speaker and is so enthusiastic about
the nation-wide plans for the Woman's
Land Army that her audience cannot
fail to be interested in this great or-
ganization which is planning to extend
itself throughout all States, since it
has been taken over by the U. S. Em-
ployment Service of the Department of
Labor.

ARE YOU COMING?

The next speaker in the series of ad-
dresses upon the topic, "The Religious
Emphasis of the New Day," will be
Sir Robert Falconer, president of the
University of Toronto, who will speak
in Brinckerhoff Theatre, on Friday,
February 21, at 4 o'clock. Sir Robert
Falconer is an Edinborough man, and
one of the busiest of contemporary col-
lege presidents.

Continued from Page 4, Column 2

under Miss Wayman. Incidentally
while throwing well-deserved bouquets
at the coach, it might not be amiss to
give a few to the Captain, Marie
Carmody. Besides playing some of the
best basketball of the season, she was
untiring in her efforts to bring the
team together and get the most pos-
sible co-operation out of it.

While the grade of basketball was
not as high as in the former games,
nevertheless the large crowd saw a
good scrappy game, which at times was
exceptionally fast. Barnard certainly
backed up its team Friday, another
reason for the good fight it put up.
Schmidtie, George, and Gertrude
formed a select cheering section in the
running track, and nearly fell over the
railing as they exhorted our team to
win. In fact many of our plays were
made in direct answer to the pleas of
this trio, especially George, whose
position in the gallery must have made
T. C. breathe easier.

Since we held them to a 13-12 score
with our makeshift team, we feel sure
that had we had 2 more Varsity play-
ers we should have won. However,
it was as hard on T. C. to have had
to play us as it was for us to play.
We were "out of luck" that's all and
they have our sincerest congratulations
on winning the series. Even tho we
lost, all three games were very close
and full of good basketball and good
fun. We hope T. C. enjoyed playing
us as much as we did playing them.

ALUMNAE DEPARTMENT

Barnard Abroad

A letter from Leslie Gardiner, '07,
head of the Barnard Red Cross Repa-
triation Workers who were in Bordeau,
says that she and her three associates,
Dr. Eugenia Ingerman, '11, Mildred
Hodges, '12, and Edith Balmford, '13,
have been transferred to the French
Government for reconstruction work in
Marcoing and Mansnières, two villages
south of Lille.

Georgia Cerow, '12, another member
of the Barnard Red Cross Unit, has
been made assistant district manager
for Chalons-sur-Marne, helping at a
large warehouse which supplies differ-
ent associations at work in that section.

Dorothy Herod, '14, who went over
recently for "Y" work, has been as-
signed to the Livre area at Annecy.

Virginia Newcombe, '00, is Y.M.C.A.
field secretary of women in the Bor-
deau region.

Ruth Salom, '16, and Marjorie East-
man, '08, sailed recently for canteen
work with the "Y".

Ethel Godede, '13, is overseas as a
nurse with the Mobile Unit from the
New York Hospital.

Barnard at Home

Fredericka Bellnap, '15, is Secretary
at the Barnard School for Girls.

Dorothy Blondel, '16, and Francinia
Child, '16, are teaching at Packer Col-
legiate Institute in Brooklyn.

Yetta Katz, '16, Ellen Papazian, ex-
'17, and Dorothy Dirkis, '18, are secre-
tarial workers for the War Camp Com-
munity Service.

Vera Klopman, '19, is doing secre-
tarial work for Professor Pegram at
Columbia.

The line-up was as follows:

Barnard—12	T. C.—13,
N. Marks	F. Ogden (Capt.)
H. Wegener	F. Frymir
U. Tappan	C. Ward
M. Carmody	C. Van Sanford
(Capt.)	
L. Emerson	G. Brown
R. Ogden	G. Noble

Goals:

From field—Marks, 5; Ogden, 2;
Frymir, 1; Crabtree, 1.

From free throw—Marks, 2; Ogden,
4; Frymir, 1.

Referees—Miss Yunck, Miss Burns.

Umpires—Miss Burns, Miss Yunck.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Friday, 14.**
 Debating Club try-outs, Room 139, 4-6.
 Trustees' Meeting, College Parlor, at 4.
 War Relief Benefit, Gymnasium, at 4 and 8 P. M.
- Saturday, 15.**
 '18 Party to '11, Theatre, at 2.
- Monday, 17.**
 '22 Party to new students, Conference Room, at 4.
- Tuesday, 18.**
 Undergrad Meeting, Theatre, at 12.
 Math Club Meeting, Conference Room, at 4.
- Wednesday, 19.**
 College Tea, College Parlor, at 4.
- Thursday, 20.**
 '22 Party to '20, Theatre, 4-6.
 '19 Tea to Faculty, College Parlor, at 4.
- Friday, 21.**
 Sir Robert Falconer, Theatre, at 4.
 Co-op. Tea to Evens, Dormitory, at 4.

THE REPORT OF STUDENT COUNCIL

At its last meeting, Student Council discussed the plans for a vocational meeting to be held some time this month. Miss Hirth, who is interested in employment of women in the business world will probably address an afternoon session, and after a bring-your-own-supper some recent alumnae will come for an experience meeting to tell us their work.

The chief topic under consideration was the proposed cut system. The present one seems to be quite inadequate and although the plans for a new one are not complete Student Council is anxious to know what the college thinks on the subject. It has been suggested to remove all restrictions upon cutting through the elimination of roll-call, except in prescribed freshmen courses, thus making the student entirely responsible for her attendance at a class. Likewise, all latenesses are to be eliminated, for no student may enter a room after the second bell has rung. It is probable, however, that some arrangement will be necessary for those unfortunate commuters who have nine o'clock classes. Systems similar to this are in successful operation at the Universities of California and Toronto and Goucher College, where this free cutting has actually improved the daily attendance of courses. Student Council feels that this plan will have a salutary effect upon the curriculum as well and it is awaiting the opinion of the college in the matter.

BERTHA H. MANN,
 Senior President

FACULTY RECEPTION POSTPONED

Brooks Hall's reception to the Faculty, scheduled for the evening of February 14, has been postponed indefinitely.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF CANTEEN WORKERS

On Friday, February 21, at twelve o'clock in room 139, will be held a mass meeting of all canteen workers, to discuss changes in the management and plans of the Canteen.

BARNARD'S RED CROSS

There is still a great amount of work to be finished up in the Red Cross work-room, and all such work must be completed before our Auxiliary can close its doors. It is very necessary, therefore, that every girl keep the hours that she has pledged. A fine of \$.25 per hour will be charged up against the name of absent workers.

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BULLETIN COMPETITORS

All those who are actively interested in BULLETIN'S contest for reporters, are requested to hand in as a final effort a brief account of the Undergraduate Meeting on Tuesday, February 18, and a write-up of either the War Benefit, Friday, February 14, or '18's Party to '22, Saturday, February 15. Contributions must be signed. Announcement of the names of successful competitors will be made in the issue of February 27.

ALUMNAE DAY

The date of Alumnae Day has been changed from March 1 to March 15.



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