

The Barnard Bulletin

XXIII. NO. 20.

NEW YORK, MARCH 14, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

ANNUAL VOCATIONAL CONFERENCE

Barnard's second undergraduate vocational meeting was held in Students Hall, on Thursday evening, March 6. After a six o'clock supper in the Faculty lunch room, guests, alumnae, and undergraduates descended to College Parlor, where a blazing fire and cushioned settees helped enormously to carry out the committee's plans for an interesting and informal conference between undergraduates who hope to do something with their A. B.'s, and alumnae who are already in the fray.

Miss Katherine Doty, in opening the meeting, voiced the hope that the idea of holding an annual vocational conference under the auspices of the Associate Alumnae might find expression in many more meetings of the kind. The speaker of the evening, Miss Hirth, formerly head of the Information Department and manager of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations, and more recently of the United States Employment Service, was then introduced.

Miss Hirth gave in brief an outline of the more important fields that are opening to women, suggesting in each case what she considered the best preparation for the work, to be obtained in undergraduate or graduate college courses. Among the fields that she discussed were those of Personnel and Employment Management, Statistics, Publicity work, Bacteriology, and Library work.

For Personnel and Employment work, Miss Hirth advised as preparation, courses in labor problems, use of trade and intelligence tests, and in personnel management. Such courses have been given in the past year as emergency training by the government, but their equivalent can always be obtained through actual apprentice training in factories. Employment Management is a field, Miss Hirth pointed out, for which women, with their natural gift for "sensing situations", are especially fitted. Statistics and Advertising are fields that have been opened to women by war conditions, and fields in which women have already had considerable success. For the former, Miss Hirth advised a solid knowledge of mathematics; for the latter, courses in psychology and some understanding of the technique of printing. Library work, and Bacteriology are specialized fields, calling for specialized training.

The latter half of the evening was devoted to brief descriptions by Alumnae, of the business or professional worlds as they have found them.

Peggy King, '16, with the J. Walter Thompson Company, spoke on opportunities for the beginner in the adver-

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KATHLEEN BURKE

One of the most remarkable women that have come to us from abroad in the course of the war is Miss Kathleen Burke whose magnificent work as Honorary Delegate to this country of the Scottish Women's Hospitals has made her name famous throughout all the countries engaged in the world war. For her services at the front and elsewhere, Miss Burke has been decorated by five different governments. She is a brilliant speaker and has the most unique experiences to describe.

Miss Burke has consented to address a mass meeting of the College next Monday afternoon, March 17, at 4 o'clock in Brinckerhoff Theatre, although her manager has necessarily reserved the right to postpone this engagement in case Miss Burke should be called out of town. Meanwhile note and save the time for this very unusual treat.

APRIL 4TH.

Did you ever see a regular Broadway production without paying carfare, war tax, the exorbitant fees of speculators, and not getting your money's worth after all? Of course you didn't. Well here's your chance.

Come to Brinckerhoff Theatre on April 4th and see the new wonder of the world!—1920 is offering you first, a musical comedy whose mellifluous accents will not only charm your ear, but will add to the laurels of our own Beatrice Becker. Not content with musical glory, Miss Becker has written a Masque Fantasia for your delectation. Need we say more?

No crowding. Line forms on the left.

WIGS AND CUES PLAYS

Wigs and Cues has announced its program for Spring Plays. It consists of three one act plays—J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind", Susan Glaspell's "Trifles," and the "The Blue and Green Mat of Abdul Hassan", by Constance Wilcox, Bryn Mawr 1917, now a graduate student at Barnard.

Try-outs will be held throughout the week of March 17th-22nd, in Room 104 Milbank, on Monday and Thursday, from 4-6, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 12-1 and 4-6.

Watch the Bulletin Boards for further announcements.

CHAPEL NOTICE.

On Monday, March 17, Dr. D. J. Flemming, of the Department of Foreign Service, Union Theological Seminary, will speak at chapel. Percy Enrop, a representative of the Y. M. C. A., will be the chapel speaker on Thursday, March 20.

JUNIOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

To the Editor-in-Chief of the Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

Some time ago you were kind enough to ask me to tell a little about the work carried on by the Junior Division of the United States Employment Service. I feel that this subject is one of interest to the college, not only since it promises to offer a new profession to women, but because in itself it is the most constructive and far-seeing plan for the future supply of our skilled labor.

Although the criticism of an enemy, it is none the less true, that we in America are prone to think ourselves capable of holding down any job, be it that of a bank president or an electrical engineer. One day in a junior placement office would suffice to convince the sceptic of that unpleasant truth. In all the glory of having "graduated", fourteen-year-old Johnny, accompanied by an anxious but hopeful parent, takes a seat at your desk, and confides to you that he never liked school and couldn't study, but just the same he's going to be a mechanical engineer, and couldn't he please have a job in an engineer's office? To prick his cherished bubble is the sad task of the Junior Counsellor.

"Do you know what an engineer would use you for as you are now, Johnny?"

"What?" is the confident reply.

"For an errand boy at eight or nine dollars a week."

Cruel, but necessary. To get him back into day school if possible, or to night school at the least, to discourage him just enough to keep him studying, but not enough to kill his ambition,—for who can measure his latent possibilities?—is surely delicate enough, but still more delicate is the question of getting him a job. Johnny is a husky, blue-eyed youngster, who brightens visibly at the mention of machinery, and is not dismayed by the thought of over-alls and grease. You then call up your favorite machine-shops and ask Mr. So-and-So if he couldn't use a nice, bright little boy in his office, or his drafting room. What happens if he can't is another story, but in this case he can, and Johnny goes out soberly, bearing an introduction card, and a card to the nearest night school. Nor is Johnny a case to be then filed away. On Friday nights there is a late office hour, when, greasy and triumphant, he comes to tell you how much he has learned by seeing the mechanics at their work, and how he likes mechanical drawing, and how he knows a "feller" just his own age who is making

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1919.**THE VOCATIONAL MEETING**

Not the least interesting thing about this year's vocational conference was the great enthusiasm with which our alumnae discussed their very varied and widely scattered types of work in the business and professional world. One felt in listening to them that they had indeed, as Miss Diechman put it, discovered the "vision" of their work, that bonds and statistics and "gun-boys" were not merely daily incidents to them, but that they were real and interesting links in the chains that they as professional or business women were helping to forge. It is encouraging to know that Barnard's alumnae are making good in the outside world. It is still more encouraging to know that they are making good with an understanding and a purpose. The anti-fem-

inist's argument has long been that woman cannot by her very nature enter into the spirit of things outside the home,—that a full and successful life for her must be confined to parlor maids and babies. An intelligent and enthusiastic group of women who have, and are, taking an active and successful part in outside affairs, is the best refutation we can offer the old argument.

CORRECTION

Due to a misunderstanding, Goucher College was mentioned in a Student Council report as one of the institutions which had a free cut system. On the contrary, this college keeps an accurate and complete account of all cuts and latenesses and has requested that the false impression be corrected.

LETTERS

Communications under the above heading are welcomed, but the editors do not undertake to hold themselves responsible for opinions so presented. All contributions must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used in printing the articles if the writer so desires.

COLLEGE TEA

To the Editor of Bulletin,

Dear Madam:

It was with great interest that I noticed in last week's BULLETIN a reference to those guests at College Tea who do not trouble to remove their wraps. I, too, have watched girls,—it is always our own girls, never our guests from outside,—disregard the request of the entertainment committee week after week, and I have wondered if it were merely thoughtlessness that caused their action.

As I see it, College Tea is the one event in the week when Barnard Faculty, Alumnae and students can get together and really learn to know one another; it is the one time in the week when Barnard opens her doors to her outside friends; in short, the one occasion when we, sharing one and all the duty of hostesses, want to be at, and to look, our best. It was the aim of the committee, I believe, in establishing the custom of holding a Wednesday Tea, to create a pleasantly informal meeting-place for the college people. Are we not, when enveloped in hat, furs and coat, we hurry in, seize our tea, chat for half an hour or so, and hurry away, abusing a privilege? To say nothing of the impression that we must create on such outside guests as we or the Faculty may have invited for the afternoon!

I should like to know how others feel on the subject. To me it seems one of great importance, and one that calls for the arousing of popular college opinion.

1919.

FACULTY NOTES

William Fielding Ogburn, Ph. D., of the University of Washington, who is now working for the National War Labor Board, has been appointed Associate Professor of Sociology at Barnard and will give courses next year in both sociology and economics. Promotions from Instructor to Assistant Professor to go into effect next year include those of Dr. William Haller and Dr. Clare M. Howard of the Department of English, Miss Emilie J. Hutchinson, of the Department of Economics, and Dr. George W. Mullins, of the Department of Mathematics.

GREEK GAMES TICKETS.

Greek Games subscription tickets will be distributed as follows:

1. Officers of Instruction and Administration are entitled to purchase one reserved seat ticket at \$1.00. They should file written orders accompanied by \$1.00 with the Secretary of Students Hall, on and after March 14.

2. Alumnae: 75 tickets at \$1.50 each have been set aside for Alumnae. They must be applied for by mail, on and after March 14. Only one may be bought by an Alumna.

3. Students: Application blanks for tickets may be obtained from Edith Ahrens, 1921, Eleanor Starke, 1922, and the Secretary of Students Hall. These blanks, accompanied by \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope, must be filed in sealed envelope, also self-addressed with the Secretary of Students Hall, between March 14 and March 26.

Note: Checks should be made payable to the Greek Games Committee.

At this time, March 14-26, Freshmen and Sophomores may each purchase one guest ticket at \$1.00. If a Freshman or a Sophomore does not participate in the Games, she must use this ticket for her own admission.

Seniors, Juniors, and Special Students who have paid Undergraduate dues, and Non-Matriculated Special Students may purchase one student admission ticket, at \$1.00.

Note: Student tickets are for the use of students only. They may not be used by outside guests.

ORAL EXAMS.

Due to the kindness of the Department of Romance Languages, the oral exams in those departments have been postponed from March 11, to March 18. Date for appointments will remain the same.

POLICY OF THE BLUE BOOK.

It has been the custom in past years for Barnard to print its Blue Book in cooperation with Columbia. Last year the Undergraduate Association assumed the responsibility of the Barnard publication, appointed an editor-in-chief and business manager, and promised to pay any bill not covered by the sale of the books. Columbia Blue Book having about twice the circulation of Barnard Blue Book, the editor of the former took charge of the printing and attended to the advertising, and the Barnard editors were not required to solicit any advertisements. This year the material for the Barnard Book was ready in June. In July the proof was read and returned to the printer, with promises for a finished product by August fifteenth. As all the college knows, Blue Book arrived in January. This was due to unfortunate conditions in Columbia, which was first a university, then an army post, and again a university after the armistice. The editor of the Columbia publication was a member of the S. A. T. C. He had troubles with the army and incidentally with the printer. Barnard Blue Books had the same "ad" pages as the Columbia book and so were held up indefinitely, while the editors were helpless and could do nothing to hurry them up. Another war is not expected to bring back the S. A. T. C. but something is always happening to delay our Blue Books, and it has not proved satisfactory to cooperate with Columbia in this way. I wish to suggest that, beginning this year, the Undergraduate Association appoint an editor and business manager for the Blue Book who shall have entire charge of the Barnard publication and shall be requested to solicit "ADS"; that the Undergraduate Association shall take the responsibility of paying any bill which the business manager may be unable to meet, and that all contracts go through the Undergraduate Treasurer. I wish to suggest also that the editor have the copy complete for the printer in June, as was done last year, and that the business manager read the proof and return same to the printer in July, with the written contract for work completed not later than August fifteenth. If this is accomplished, the books should be in the hands of the Undergraduate President and the editor-in-chief by September first, and could then be mailed to all incoming Freshmen and sold to the other undergraduates during registration. This policy will be slightly more expensive for Barnard, and more trouble for the business manager, but I believe it will be satisfactory, and if Blue Books come on time there should be no trouble in selling five hundred, and every one will start the year right.

M. ARMITAGE OGDEN, 1919,
Business Manager of Blue Book 1918-19.

GIRLS' RECREATION, A PROFESSION FOR COLLEGE WOMEN.

A Course at Columbia to Train Leaders for a Field in Which Workers Are Much Needed.

Recreation as an essential need in the lives of the people was demonstrated during the great war. The leisure time of thousands of soldiers was organized efficiently, planned on a big scale and supervised by trained leaders. Girls all over the country were organized in groups for dancing and other entertainments for soldiers. This war time experience has opened the way to develop community recreation all over the country.

The new vision in community recreation demands that it be democratic, all inclusive and well organized. Applying these principles to the reconstruction period, when industrial unrest, labor standards and unemployment are making life hard for the worker—soldier no more than working girl—is a need of the hour, and requires trained leadership. To meet this need in the field of girls' recreation work the National League of Women Workers, a federation of non-sectarian, self-governing girls' clubs, in co-operation with Columbia University, offers a five weeks' training course in organization and leadership of girls' club work. The course will be given at Columbia University, New York City, May 12 to June 14, 1919.

There is a large and constantly increasing demand for trained workers to act as organizing secretaries for girls' recreation. Last fall the National League of Women Workers conducted a recreation course with special stress on war service, the students from which were practically all placed in good positions before the course was half over. The University now adds this to its regular curriculum under the Department of Extension Teaching. The course is planned along such inclusive lines as to train for all forms of girls' club work. It will include Lectures, Field Work and Round Table Discussions leading to a certificate of work, issued to satisfactory students by the University.

Students, successfully completing the course, will be listed with various placement agencies specializing in social service. Applicants must have had two years of college training or some experience in social work and a high school diploma.

Prospectus of the course may be had from the Extension Teaching office, 301 University Hall, Columbia University, New York City.

Miss Jean Hamilton, general secretary of the National League of Women Workers, will have direct supervision of the course. Miss Hamilton, who is a Vassar graduate, has had wide experi-

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

The chief problem facing Student Council this week was how to finance the intercollegiate debate. The debating club has asked for \$200, and even if it sells its Liberty Bonds, the Undergraduate Association cannot afford this sum. Last year the debating club also borrowed money to meet its indebtedness, and with the proceeds of the sale of admission tickets it repaid all but \$35, as the team had only to go to Vassar and the railroad fare was small. It is obvious that the club alone cannot defray the cost of the debate, and since it is a college affair, the Undergraduate Association should assume the responsibility. In the future this will be provided for by a motion which was passed recommending two remedies: First, that an appropriation for the event be incorporated into the budget system; and second, that the Undergraduate dues be raised to \$1.00 to meet this. But for the present debt no acceptable scheme for raising money has been found. Even if, from the sale of tickets for the debate, \$100 is returned, the association will be in financial straits. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter, for there seem to be only two possible solutions: to discuss in an undergraduate meeting the proposition of taxing each member 25 cents a head, or to see if Wigs and Cues or the 1920 Benefit could give part of the proceeds from their respective performances to this fund. The former method seems the fairer way, and Student Council again awaits college opinion on the subject.

The only other business transacted was the announcement that the cut system plan had been sent to the Committee on Instruction, and the appointment of Felice Jarecky, '20, as assistant college cheer leader.

ACADEMIC CHAPEL

The welcome innovation of College Singing and large attendance at last week's Academic Chapel made it a forerunner of next year's general College Assemblies, of which Dean Gildersleeve spoke. The University council has set apart the one o'clock hour on Tuesday for occasional University convocations, and for assemblies within the schools of the University. Dean Gildersleeve pointed out the value of such assemblies in enabling Barnard to feel the power of 700 people, working together here, and as a future force in the community. Such meetings will serve to explain the why and wherefore of our being in college, and will co-ordinate the things that we learn in the piecemeal, disjointed fashion caused by the point system of credits.

Miss Gildersleeve said that the assemblies, entirely non-religious in the narrower sense of the word, will be a

A. A. NEWS

BARNARD WINS SWIMMING CUP

By defeating T. C. in three out of four of the interclass meets held last week, Barnard won the swimming cup donated by Miss Hooker.

In comparing the four meets, a dangerous yet interesting thing to do, we find that the best diving was done by Miss Huie, T. C. Senior, and Miss Meylan, Barnard Junior, with scores of 81.5 and 81.0 respectively. In none of the T. C. meets was the 20 yard dash so fast as in our own inter-class meet, the best time being made by Miss Huie, T. C., in 12 2/5 seconds with Miss Jones, Barnard, second in 12 3/5 seconds, though Miss Jones swam it in 11 4/5 seconds in our meet. The records of the 20 yard back stroke dash shows that Miss Peters, Barnard, is in a class by herself. She swam it in the fast time of 15 4/5 seconds, thereby breaking her former record of 16 1/5 seconds. Her nearest rivals are the Misses LaPorte and Jeremiah, with 17 seconds and 18 seconds.

In spite of the fact that our pool has been closed at different times because of the Influenza epidemic, and that many of the girls have been kept from swimming because of colds, Miss Burns produced three first-class teams, and much credit is due her for our showing against T. C. Although the form swimming in the meets this year was not up to last year's standard, nor was the time in the speed events as good, nevertheless we had a corking good inter-class meet of our own which the Sophs. won by only one point, and two close T. C. meets each of which was decided by the final event, the relay race.

Freshmen Meet (1922)

Diving—Won by Miss Fezandie, Barnard, 72.5 points; Miss Selman, Barnard, second, 72 points; Miss Heineman, T. C., third, 71 points.

20-Yard Dash—Won by Miss Jacoby, Barnard; Miss La Porte, Barnard, second; Miss Heineman, T. C., third. Time 13 seconds.

Breast Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Noble, Barnard; Miss M. Lehman, Barnard, second; Miss Katzenstein, T. C., third.

20-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Miss La Porte, Barnard; Miss Katzenstein, T. C., second; Miss Heineman, T. C., third. Time 17 seconds.

Side Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Noble, Barnard; Miss Yungmans, T. C., second; Miss Pott, Barnard, third.

Plunge for Distance (10 seconds)—Won by Miss Jacoby, Barnard, 37 feet; Miss Dunbacher, Barnard, second, 34.6 feet; Miss Chapman, T. C., third, 33 feet.

Crawl Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Noble, Barnard; Miss Katzenstein, T. C., second; Miss Fezandie, Barnard, third.

160-Yard Relay—Awarded to Barnard by default. Jacoby, Dunbacher, Pott, M. Lehman, Sadler, La Porte.

Final score—Barnard 57; T. C., 14.

Junior Meet (1920)

Diving—Won by Miss Meylan, Barnard, 81 points; Miss Noble, T. C., second, 79 points; Miss Guggell, Barnard, third, 76 points.

20-Yard Dash—Won by Miss Burne, Barnard; Miss Noble, T. C., second; Miss Tiegbert, Barnard, third. Time 13 3/5 seconds.

Breast Stroke for Form—Won by Miss James, T. C.; Miss Gates, T. C., second; Miss Wilkens, Barnard, third.

20-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Miss Shang, T. C.; Miss Barrington, Barnard, second; Miss Eyre, Barnard, third. Time 20 4/5 seconds.

Trudgeon for Form—Won by Miss Meylan, Barnard; Miss James, T. C., second; Miss Tiegbert, Barnard, third.

40-Yard Swim—Won by Miss Robertson, T. C.; Miss Guggell, Barnard, second; Miss Wilkins, Barnard, third. Time 36 1/5 seconds.

Crawl Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Burne, Barnard; Miss Barrington, Barnard, second; Miss Gorman, T. C., third.

160-Yard Relay—Dead heat between Barnard [Misses Guggell, Eyre, Wilkins, Barrington, McMahon, Tiegbert, Burne and Meylan] and T. C. [Misses Noble, Shang, Gorman, Rogers, Crampton, James, Roz and Robertson]. Time 2m 14s.

Final score—Barnard, 39; T. C., 32.

Sophomore Meet (1921)

Diving—Won by Miss Richard, T. C., 64 points; Miss Burdett, T. C., second, 59.7 points; Miss Jeremiah, Barnard, third, 59.2 points.

20 Yard Dash—Won by Miss Jones, Barnard; Miss Richard, T. C., second; Miss Brady, Barnard, third. Time—12 3/5 seconds.

Breast Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Hoff, Barnard; Miss Shields, T. C., second; Miss Brown, Barnard, third.

20-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Miss Jeremiah, Barnard; Miss Bocker, Barnard, second; Miss McDonald, T. C., third. Time 18s.

Side Stroke for Form—Won by Miss McDonald, T. C.; Miss Brady, Barnard, second; Miss Weimer, Barnard, third.

Life Saving Race—Won by Miss Burdett, T. C.; Miss Jones, Barnard, second; Miss Weiman, Barnard, third. Time 27s.

Crawl Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Jones, Barnard; Miss Dailey, T. C., second; Miss Bocker, Barnard, third.

160-Yard Relay—Won by Barnard [Misses Weiman, Brown, Bocker, Hoff, Gubil, Andrews, Jeremiah, Brady], T. C. team [Misses Bartley, Dailey, Wood, Burdett, Shields, McDonald, Wood, Richard]. Time 2m 27s.

Final score—Barnard, 43; T. C., 28.

Senior Meet (1919)

Diving—Won by Miss Huie, T. C., 81.5 points; Miss Bennet, T. C., second, 73.5 points; Miss Wesendonck, Barnard, third, 66.5 points.

20-Yard Dash—Won by Miss Huie, T. C.; Miss Albright, T. C., second; Miss Carmody, Barnard, third. Time 12 2/5s.

Breast Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Shaw, T. C.; Miss Wesendonck, Barnard, second; Miss Buck, T. C., third.

20-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Miss Peters, Barnard; Miss Tuttle, T. C., second; Miss Wesendonck, Barnard, third. Time 15 4/5s.

Trudgeon Crawl for Form—Won by Miss Albright, T. C.; Miss Bennett, T. C., second. No Barnard entries.

Potato Race—Won by Miss Peters, Barnard; Miss Shaw, T. C., second; Miss Ware, T. C., third.

160-Yard Relay Race—Won by T. C. by forfeit. [Misses Bullin, Huie, Albright, Tuttle, Buck, Ray, Ware, Shaw].

Crawl Stroke for Form—Won by Miss Peters, Barnard; Miss Buck, T. C., second; Miss Ware, T. C., third.

Final score—Barnard, 21; T. C., 50.

ARE YOU COMING TO ENGLEWOOD?

The Student Volunteers of Greater New York invite you to come to a World Fellowship Conference to be held in Englewood, March 21 to 23, inclusive. The colleges represented in this conference are Columbia, Union, P. & S., Barnard, T. C. and Vassar. The Barnard quota is almost full so come and sign up in the R. S. O. office before it is too late. Here is an opportunity to hear such speakers as Dr. Speer, Dr. Zwemer, Dr. Fleming, Dr. Wilder and Ralph Harlow, and at the same time to spend a delightful week-end in the homes of the Englewood people who are so kind as to entertain us. Our only expense for the conference is a round-trip ticket of \$38 and registration fee of \$1.00.

Continued from Page 3, Column 3.

channel through which the impractical idealism within college may be kept in touch with "The throbbing pulse of humanity" outside. With a large audience assured, it will be possible to secure as speakers the best representatives of current lines of thoughts,—poets and musicians, as well as orators.

The substitution of a general assembly for the present Thursday non-religious chapel opens for general consideration the fate of the Monday religious chapel services next year. Shall they go on as usual?

Or shall all religious services be turned over to the volunteer religious organizations in college? Or shall Barnard join in one of the novel services in St. Paul's chapel?

ARDSLEY TOWERS CONFERENCE.

It was in a large, quaint, old mansion with numerous, spacious rooms, mysterious towers, and wide staircases that thirty-four of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a week-end house party at Ardsley Towers.

The days and evenings of the conference were filled with fun and frolic, but there was also a more serious side to the week-end. At this conference an effort was made to see actual facts and to meet the following questions squarely:

1. Why have a Y. W. C. A. at Barnard?
 - a. What is the goal of the association?
 - b. What does the association do?
 - c. Wherein has the association failed?
2. What are our Campus problems?
3. How can the association remedy them?
 - a. How far is the association responsible?
 - b. How far is the church responsible?
 - c. What is the proper attitude?
5. In view of all things—what is our duty as individuals?

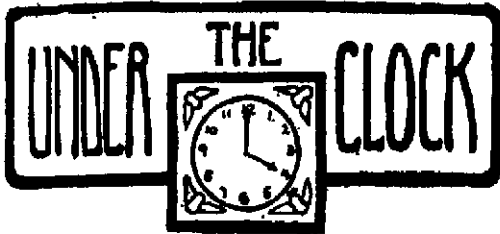
As an outcome of this discussion certain measures were later agreed upon:

1. A definite stand was taken against the present membership basis. It was decided to voice our opposition at the national conference next spring after systematic efforts had been made to bring the associations of other colleges to take the same step.
2. A course was arranged for this semester to answer those perplexing questions which come up in the religious life of every normal girl. Although this course is, for the most part, to take the form of a discussion, a prominent speaker will introduce the subject and be ready to answer any questions which are referred to him.

On Sunday evening a Silver Bay membership was started with Orilla Holden and Edith Ahrens as the opposing leaders. If we may judge by the progress made thus far it is evident that some one will be sadly disappointed unless she gives her signature immediately—before the sixty limit, which is Barnard's quota, is reached.

1920 CLASS MEETING

1920 on Feb. 7th discussed the question, suggested by the Sophomores, that the lunch room be divided into two halves, one exclusively for Barnard students, the other for members of the Y. M. C. A. and other students of the University. The motion was passed that the lunch room be thus divided, but the further motion of dividing the Barnard half according to classes was defeated.



Hip, hip, hurray,
Four contribs in one day,
The shock is so great we
Don't know what to say.

So we'll let you say it for us. Here they are:—

Dear Mal,

I hate to be disloyal to Barnard, but really, I think Bryn Mawr's clock is much nicer than ours. It is in the Gym (they have their plays there 'n everything) and it must be about as complicated as the inside of the human body in Zoo C.

You see Bryn Mawr has a lot of Trustees who are Quakers—there's something so picturesque about Quakers, isn't there?—and they think the girls should go to bed early, so, when it's ten o'clock by this clock, all the lights go out—just like that,—and if there's to be a dance (just for girls, of course) 'r anything, they have to stop the clock.

Now I think it would be too wonderful to have a clock like that in Barnard. You see all those Wigs and Cues plays are very nice, I agree perfectly with P. G. and M. E. O. about them, but just the same I get so sleepy about ten o'clock, that I can't tell any more exactly when I ought to clap or laugh. So, please, Mal, write a little poem to Mr. Schiff or the Dean, or somebody, and perhaps they'll give us a clock like Bryn Mawr's.

Yours under it,

A. S. LEEP.

* * * *

And then we found another little red string, and pulled it and this is what happened:

To the Editor of the Bulletin:

Dear Sir:

A Perplexing Question has been troubling our wandering mind for some time. We have been unable to fathom it. We have lost valuable days of sleep, and have been even tardy to classes in the unceasing endeavor to determine the proper reply to our perplexity.

It is therefore with an almost last hope that we turn to you for aid, and implore you to have the benevolent kindness to uplift the veil from our eyes and thus relieve the burden off the minds of distracted Freshmen.

In other words, please have a heart and tell us the answer to "How long is the League of Nations?"

Ever expectantly,

PATSY.

And the other contribs we decided to keep in cold storage until next week.
WATCH FOR THEM!!!

As for our own private adventure:
'Twas in the darkened locker-room,
I stumbled, and fell flat—
A mew ensued—'Twas not a stool
—Ye Gods, it was a Cat.

I tried to lift it up on high
It scooted in the shower.
I "kitty-kitty-ed" it a while—
To be exact, an hour.

At last I lured it to the door
A "pussona non grat,"
I slammed the door. They squeaked
their last—

It was a pretty cat.

MAL.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT.

The Barnard Orchestra gave a short concert for enlisted men at the Broadway Tabernacle Canteen on Saturday evening. The audience sat about informally, and applauded each number vigorously. There was some consternation on the part of the leader, who announced each number, at having to introduce Kreisler's "Liebesfreud." But the audience took no note of the name, and liked the music so much that it had to be repeated, as was also the "Sleeping Beauty Waltz" of Tschaikowsky. The program included also Bizet's "L'Arlesienne," some Tschaikowsky, Gillet and Dvorak selections.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES.

Vassar.

A "spontaneous combustion" seems to have occurred at Vassar in regard to their system of self-government. An informal meeting was held to which all those who were dissatisfied with the old system were invited. The general complaint was that the government was not democratic enough. The meeting ended without any radical changes but it was decided that student opinion should be stirred up and methods suggested for improvement.

Vassar is to debate Princeton on her own grounds on a subject yet to be chosen. Rules of the game will be that neither team shall spend more than two weeks in preparation and neither is to receive any suggestion from the faculty.

Wellesley

Wellesley 1922 is about to make an interesting literary venture. In order to preserve the best work of the English Composition classes and to circulate the work of the various divisions, the Freshmen will put out a paper every two weeks. The publication will be purely literary. Each issue will be published by a board of six editors assisted by twelve others who will succeed to the managing position in groups of six.

The Vassar Freshmen have a similar paper, "The Sampler", which is proving very successful.

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tising world. Jessie Davies, '16, from the Museum of Natural History, outlined the many different types of work that await the newcomer in the Museum's various departments. Hildegard Diechman, '18, held an enthusiastic brief for bond selling. How to succeed as a statistician was the theme of the ten minute speech of Evelyn Davis, '17, who was followed by Dorothy Keck, '18, employed in a chemical research laboratory by the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Ruth Jennings, '17, interested in Vocational Guidance in connection with the public schools, Marion Struss, '17, who is with the United States Employment Service, and Elsie Oschrin, '18, psychologist with the Guardian Life Insurance Company, completed the conference with accounts of the very interesting work that they have accomplished in their respective lines.

Due to the fact that most of the speakers over-ran the ten minutes allotted to them, there was no time for the undergraduates to ask questions at the end of the meeting. The many types of work discussed, however, were so fully outlined, that little information was left to be desired. From start to finish, the vocational conference was a decided success. We are encouraged to hope that many more of the kind will be held at Barnard.

Continued from Page 3, Column 2.

ence in organizing self-governing clubs for girls and is a close student of reconstruction conditions as they affect wage-earning women. Speakers from various national organizations in the field of girls' work will lecture on their special subjects. Students who take this course will have the benefit of the modern ideas and thoroughly democratic viewpoint which the National League of Women Workers stands for among recreation workers. Non-sectarianism, self-government and self-support for girls' clubs and inclusion of both boys and girls in many forms of community recreation are among the interesting policies of the National League.

The National League offers this course to meet a real and wide-spread need for capable recreation workers. It points out that young women choosing this field as a profession may be instrumental in reducing labor unrest among wage-earning girls. They may serve the community by making recreation centers strong Americanization forces; as well as places of sociability, educational advantage and neighborly interest.

The president of the National League of Women Workers which has a membership of 15,000 girls in 125 clubs, is Mrs. Bernard E. Pollak, of New York; the first vice-president is Mrs. Henry Ollesheimer, of New York, and the treasurer is Miss Marie Lauer, New York. National headquarters are at 35 East 30th Street.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Friday, March 14—

Y. W. C. A. Reception in College Parlor at 8 P. M.

Tea to Evens in the Broadview Dormitory from 4 to 6.

Saturday, March 15—

Alumnae Day.

Operetta in the theatre at 2 (from 1921 Soph. Show).

Speech in the theatre at 3:30 by William Collier.

Alumnae Tea in Students Hall at 4:30.

The Dean's Tea to the debating teams and judges of the Intercollegiate Debate, College Parlor at 4.

Intercollegiate Debate in the theatre at 8.

Monday, March 17—

Chapel at 12.

Miss Kathleen Burke, representative of the Scottish Women's War Hospital, in the theatre at 4.

Tuesday, March 18—

Tea of Brooks' Freshmen to Barnard Freshmen, in Brooks at 4.

Wednesday, March 19—

College Tea at 4.

Thursday, March 20—

Chapel at 12.

Friday, March 21—

St. Patrick's Day Party at Brooks Hall at 8.

Saturday, March 22—

Try-Outs for Wigs and Cues Spring Show in the theatre from 1-6.

1922 CLASS MEETING

A regular meeting of the class of '22 was held on Tuesday at 12.00 in the Lecture Room. A motion was passed against the dividing off of the Lunch-room into class sections. A motion was also carried, after considerable discussion, to donate the money received from Greek Games for the relief of blind American soldiers, rather than for the education of a student at Sans Cyer. Katherine Coffey then announced the results of some of the Greek Games try-outs. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Continued from Page 1, Column 3

fourteen dollars a week, while he is getting eight. Or you may visit your favorite machine shop and see Johnny in action, and perhaps try to straighten out for him some misunderstanding with his employer. Johnny may or may not become a mechanical engineer but at any rate he has been given a chance to become a skilled mechanic.

That is the human side of it, but even more important is the story of how you got that favorite machine shop. The afternoons are given up to industrial visiting, visiting with the avowed purpose of studying the various trades and the type of people that work in them, and with the secondary one of studying the employer to get his point of view, and, very important indeed, to find out what kind of boy he likes. This knowledge, industrial and practical, is essential to proper placement work. It is not enough for a plant to be investigated, for needless to say no boy or girl is sent out to a place that has not been favorably passed on, but the counsellor must know exactly what the boy or girl is going to do.

It is not too much to hope that some day this work may be thoroughly organized and equipped with every aid, psychological and otherwise, for the proper understanding of the child worker and what his job requires of him. To get the child back in school if possible, to supply him with the necessary information as to what training is necessary for a given profession, and where it may be obtained, to know the best opportunities in different lines, to keep track of the children after they are placed, and to teach them business ethics, is the ideal of the Junior Counsellor.

MARGARET F. CARR, 1915



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