

The Barnard Bulletin

VOL. XXIII No. 29

NEW YORK, MAY 16, 1919

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

I.C.S.A. CONFERS AT SMITH

The annual conference of the Inter-collegiate Community Service Association was held on May 10 and 11 at Smith College. The conference was attended by alumnae and undergraduates from all over the country, representing most of the nineteen colleges who have affiliations with the association. Aside from its function as an annual gathering, the conference took the form of a special meeting for the consideration of social and civic problems.

The first session of the conference was the business meeting on Saturday afternoon, which was conducted by Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury of Bryn Mawr College, President of I.C.S.A. Miss Florence Tuttle, one of the organizing secretaries, presented a remarkably inspiring report in which she pointed out the great force of I.C.S.A. in acting as a medium between the college and the community, and in helping college girls to satisfy their ideals of social justice and to take their part in the tasks of reconstruction. She showed that I.C.S.A. throughout the country was alive and tremendously big with possibilities, and as evidence of its increasing influence pointed out an increase in membership from 1,500 in 1917 to 4,000 in 1919.

The other reports that followed indicated the actual practical work that has been done by the different parts of the association during the past year. The three college settlements supported by I.C.S.A., New York College Settlement, Dennison House in Boston and the Philadelphia College Settlement, have continued and enlarged their work as community forces and as training grounds for social workers. The annual fellowships which provide residence in each of the settlements gave three graduate students the opportunity for training in the theory and practice of social work. In the colleges themselves, I.C.S.A. planned and supervised volunteer work for students during the year and offered vacation apprenticeships, organized trips and visits to institutions of various kinds, and arranged for speakers who interpreted all phases of community work in economic, social and civic lines. Among the many speakers who were sent out to the different colleges by the central office of I.C.S.A. were Judge Cabot of Boston, Miss Jean Hamilton of the National League of Women Workers, Miss Alice O'Connor, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Bureau of Immigration, and Miss Rose Trainor of the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind.

The business meeting was followed by a supper where all the delegates, of-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

ON PROFESSOR ROBINSON'S RESIGNATION

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College held May 9th the following resolutions were adopted in regard to the recent resignation of Professor Robinson:

WHEREAS, Professor James Harvey Robinson has been on the Faculty of Barnard College for twenty-four years, and was Acting Dean from January 1900 to May 1901, and

WHEREAS, His distinguished scholarship has done much to give the College the scholarly standing which it now holds, and

WHEREAS, His interest in educational policies and his active service on the Committee on instruction have been of very great value to the administration and the faculty, and

WHEREAS, His extraordinary teaching ability and his fine and lovable personality have endeared him to generations of students,

BE IT RESOLVED, That the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees hereby express to Professor Robinson the deep gratitude of the College for his exceptionally valuable service during the past quarter of a century, its appreciation of his admirable scholarship, his illuminating teaching, and his generous and high character, and its profound regret that he feels it desirable to resign his professorship.

ELECTIONS FOR THE COMING YEAR

	1920
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Vice-President	Felice Jarecky
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	1921
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Mortarboard Business Mgr.	Mary Granger
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Soph Show Chairman	Eve Jacoby

UNDERGRADS

Are you going to support 1919 in the last thing she gives at Barnard? Are you coming to Senior Play? You will make no mistake if you do. In the first place, we have a dandy play, "Quality Street," by J. M. Barrie, which, on its own merits can't help but be a success. Secondly, we have a coach who will bring out every point in the play to its best advantage. Mr. Frank Lea Short has coached most successful plays at Yale, Smith, and all the other big colleges.

And last but not least, we have a cast that we may well be proud of. It is as follows:

Phoebe Gretchen Torek
 Susan Armitage Ogden
 V. Brown Very Klopman
 Miss Willoughby Lucretia Peters
 Miss Fanny Marion Warren
 Miss Harriet Theodora Skinner
 Patty Dorothy Birdseye
 Blades Helene Fox
 Recruiting Sergeant ... Gertrude Geer
 Major Linkwater.. Georgia Stanbrough

Friday night is to be college night. A portion of the theatre will be reserved for undergrads and their escorts. There will be college and class singing, and dancing afterwards, which will last longer than usual. On this night also, a gift will be presented to that class which has sold the greatest number of tickets, and will be received by the girl from that class who has sold the greatest number. There will be dancing on Saturday night also.

But no matter how good a play and coach and cast we have, our play can't be a success without an audience. That is where we are looking for your support. Don't disappoint us! If you are an Odd Fellow, come out and show your colors. If you're an Even, come out and show 1919 that you bear her no grudge, and that you want her last affair at Barnard to be a success.

Remember the date—
 Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31st.

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF YOUNG WOMEN

The present chairman takes pleasure in announcing that Miss Mary R. M. Griffiths will undertake the administration of the Collegiate Branch of the American Council during the coming academic year. The plans for the future of the Barnard group include the open forums which the organization has been conducting and small discussion groups in co-operation with the faculty.

DOROTHY BLAKE,
 Collegiate Chairman.

BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XXIII NO. 29

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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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1919

OUR DEBT

We shall all feel the void which Professor Robinson's resignation will leave in Barnard. Those of us who have come under his influence realize with a pang that we can never visit college in future years, and see history repeat itself as those strange new Barnardites experience the great "intellectual" thrill that would have made our college life a revelation even if nothing else had done so. And those who have never enjoyed this rare privilege which has been Barnard's hitherto, will perhaps regret even more the loss of the opportunity to study under this inspiring teacher. But probably none of us can realize our debt to Professor Robinson all at once. It is a thing that will come home to us time and again in the years to come, as his teaching, and still more,

the power of original thought that he gave us, opens new vistas, and throws new light.

THE SMITH COLLEGE TRAINING SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORK

Last year Smith College offered a training course during the summer in psychiatric social work. It was a war course given under the auspices of a committee of the Society of Mental Hygiene. It proved so interesting and so successful that it is proposed to establish at Smith this summer a broader and more permanent training course on the same general lines.

There will be a session of eight weeks in Northampton, Mass., in which the theoretical aspects of several types of social work will be fully presented. This is to be followed by practical work in Boston, New York, Philadelphia or Baltimore. And this in turn is to be completed by another summer session at Smith in which the findings of the winter's field work will be applied and enriched.

There will be four main lines of interest, the psychiatric social field, the medical social field, community service and child welfare. At the basis of all will be courses in the practical problems of sociology. A student may emphasize any one of these fields or any combination.

This training course is open to all college graduates. It is also open to a limited number of non-collegiate students who seem properly qualified. Where a student has already had part of the work elsewhere she will be given credit. It is probable that some arrangement will be made whereby the work may count towards a master's degree.

Courses such as these are given in a number of excellent schools of social training in different parts of the country but it is believed that is the first attempt to co-ordinate these particular types of training into one general preparation. Behind this attempt lies the conviction that it is better to take the theoretical training in more intensive form, not interrupting it for the practical side, and also to develop the practical part of the training in intensive form not interrupted by the necessity of theoretical work outside. The plan has the endorsement of experts in the different fields and the assurance that there will be a demand, an increasing one, too, for workers with this kind of training. The list of physicians and social workers of distinction who are to lecture at Smith this summer and who are in close touch as advisers, is a notable one.

Those who would like further facts will find a circular of information in Mrs. Earle's office. Or, one can write to the Director, Dr. Stuart Chapin, of Smith College. G.A.H.

ABSENCE AND LATENESS

All students who have been absent from or late in any class during the current half-year, MAY file a list of the absences and latenesses AT THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK NOON ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.

PLEASE NOTE THAT WHILE THE FILING OF EXCUSES IS OPTIONAL WITH A STUDENT SHE IS ADVISED NOT TO OMIT TO DO SO. Doctor's certificates for specific dates do not always cover ALL absences. Furthermore, a student's failure to avail herself of the opportunity to explain her absences may give the impression that she has no adequate excuses therefor.

A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late, and the report should cover every absence or lateness up to noon on Saturday, May 17, with the reasons therefor. If the absence has been due to illness and the doctor's certificate has not yet been filed with the Registrar, it should be attached to the list.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar BEGINNING WITH THURSDAY, May 15, AT 9 A. M. Completed lists may be returned by mail, but they must be in the hands of the Registrar by NOON ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 1919.

POSITIVELY NO LISTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

ANNA P. H. MEYER,

Registrar.

REPORT OF TREASURER OF THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The Undergraduate Association Barnard College for the fiscal year ending June 1, 1919.

Receipts:	
Balance from previous year	\$143.20
Dues	487.95
Interest on Liberty Bonds	4.81
Proceeds from sale of Blue Books	23.30
Proceeds from sale of Song Books	3.00
Proceeds from sale of Liberty Bond	100.00
Sale of undergraduate furniture	40.00
	<hr/>
	\$802.26
Disbursements:	
Expenses of receptions and teas	\$146.09
Stationery and supplies	28.78
Miscellaneous printing	55.13
Donations and gifts	152.00
Expenses of Conference	46.50
Appropriation to Debating Club	200.00
Furnishings for Undergraduate Study	102.99
Membership in Women's Intercollegiate Asso.	15.00
Balance on hand	55.77
	<hr/>
	\$802.26
Respectfully submitted,	
DOROTHY A. ROBB,	
Treasurer.	

ALUMNAE NEWS

Barnard alumnae have been busy working for the Victory Liberty Loan. Elsa Mehler ('12) Estelle O'Brien ('16) and Mrs. Achilles (Edith Mulhall ('14) are at the office of the Headquarters of the Women's Committee. Elsa Mehler is in charge of the reports from hotels and restaurants; Estelle O'Brien is working on the Metropolitan Canvas; Mrs. Achilles is teaching some of the instruction classes which all who sell notes must attend. Among the Barnard Alumnae who have been attending these classes and who are now selling Victory Notes are Mabel Parsons ('98) Mrs. Kervan (Alté Stillwell ('99) Mrs. Greene (Addie Morgenstein, Mrs. Blum (Eleanor Lowrie ('15), Helen Blumthal ('15), Geraldine Geer, Alice Clingen ('14), Auriel Bishop ('11), and Mrs. Sulzberger (Iphigene Ochs '14).

Eleanor Osborne, 1898, President of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard, is assisting Mrs. Vincent Astor as hostess at the Victory Hut in Battery Park, the canteen which Mrs. Astor established on her return from France last December.

Married

Edith S. Lowenstein '19, to Mr. Lawrence Bache Rossbach, April 29.

Continued from Page 3, Column 3

Camps will be that of helping to make the days spent there a time of joy and inspiration to the College Settlement club girls who spend their holidays there. There is a chance for the college girls helping at camp to pass on to others less favored than themselves many of the good things which their college life has given them—the spirit of cooperation, the love of outdoor life and sports, standards of good sportsmanship, and a desire for some of the higher and finer things in life. All the resources which they have at their command will come into play at some time—knowledge of housekeeping, of games indoors and out, simple plays and entertainments."

I.C.S.A. wishes to announce that the following articles will be very much appreciated at the summer home of the College Settlement at Mt. Ivy, N. Y.:

Bathing suits
Sweaters or sport coats
Middy blouses
Raincoats
Gym bloomers
Tennis, gym or heavy walking shoes
Tennis nets, balls, racquets
Books
High chairs
Bedding
Games, toys, etc.
Napkins
Sofa or couch pillows and covers
Towels, left in rooms after graduation.
Send by Wells Fargo Express.

MOUNT IVY CAMPAIGN

The following letter has come to the I.C.S.A., from Miss Marion Loker, Director of Girls' work at the College Settlement:

"For the last two years Barnard has given a very generous contribution to the College Settlement Summer Camp. Last summer I believe we received \$300 which enabled us to send twenty girls to Mount Ivy for a two weeks' vacation. We had the camp and equipment, but without your gift of money, and the four counsellors whom you sent, we could not have given these girls their longed for time at Mt. Ivy.

We are preparing our summer budget now, and because there are more children than ever before who wish and need to go to Mt. Ivy, we find that the money problem is unusually serious. We consider the summer work most vital, for it is then that we have the children and young people away from their usual difficult environment and, therefore, can impress much more effectively the ideals and standards which we are always working for.

"May we hope, therefore, that Barnard will again send us money and counsellors, thus enabling us to carry on the splendid work you started last year."

Barnard has generously supported all types of war activities this year, but it cannot afford to forget our local needs. The boys and girls who go to Mt. Ivy for a few weeks are all in need of a hard earned rest, and above all fresh air and recreation, which the camp affords. Give as generously as you can to the Mt. Ivy Fund during the coming week.

RED CROSS (AUXILIARY 203) FINAL REPORT

Surgical Dressings	54,912
Knitted Goods	1,209
Hospital Garments	460

If you want to spend that \$35.00 for six weeks in a five-room house on the Maine cost this summer—(\$50 for the season) look on the 3rd Floor bulletin board, or apply to M. E. Opdycke.



CAPS and GOWNS
Orders filled AT ONCE
Faculty Gowns and Hoods
Cox Sons & Vining
72 Madison Ave., N. Y.
Barnard Representative
ROSE LE VINO

A.A. ELECTIONS

The following officers have been elected for next year:

President Dorothy Burne '20
Vice-President Aldine Carter '21
Secretary Juliet Clark '21
Treasurer Eve Jacoby '22

The chairmen for the various sports have been appointed for next year and are:

Basket Ball Alice Barrington '20
Swimming Alice Brady '21
Base Ball Eleanor Tieman '21
Tennis Louise Eyre '20

Varsity Base Ball team unanimously elected Katharine Decker, our center fielder, next year's captain. As Katharine knows baseball from A to Z and has such players as Eyre, Tieman, Schmidt, Crabtree, Fust and Fezandie as a nucleus for a team T.C. can expect a good battle next year.

College Text Books

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ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL EXHIBITION

The Roosevelt Memorial Exhibition at Avery Hall is more than a collection of the relics of a dead hero,—it is more than a living biography,—it seems rather the concentration of our national life. A first glance shows us outlines of Homeric build: there are huge bison heads, and photographs of royal animals, and brilliant little birds, and medals. Then we look further and find the scientist and the statesman working carefully and wisely within the hunter and soldier. And then, deeper still in the mass of letters and books and pictures we see the essential American: the father of the family, the glowing leader of people, the straight, clean, simple man. We see him in African flannel shirt, and Oxford gown; we see him at the Berlin drill-ground, and on the fever-infested River of Doubt.

It is a series of pictures,—not of stations in a triumphal march,—but of failures, as most men would count them; from the Convention nomination of 1884 to the refusal of his services in the field in 1917. That each one of these disappointments led to some larger activity was not the result of lucky chances nor of overpowering physique. The cause is suggested, rather, on each table and screen, in a dominant mind, and a pulsing manhood, vividly American, and characteristic of the straightest and cleanest in the America that he loved.

M.E.O.

CALL TO THE CUBS

Have you a pet story that you have been longing to write for a long time, or a poem, or an essay, or anything at all that is original? Don't you want a chance to try it out on an interested, appreciative, sympathetic audience? In other words if you are interested in Barnard's growing literary lights, or if you hope to be one yourself—join the "Cubs." The first meeting will be held on the first Wednesday evening of October, at 7 P.M., and the place will be posted. We need you and your ideas. Won't you help yourself and us, by coming?

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTIONS

On Tuesday, May 14, the following were elected as officers of the Social Science Club for the year 1919-20:

President—Margaret Myers, '20.
Secretary - Treasurer—Helen Shire, '21.

DEBATING CLUB ELECTIONS

President Frances Marlatt, 1921
Vice-President Margaret Myers, 1920
Rec. Secretary Margaret Wing, 1922
Cor. Secretary Elizabeth Brooks, 1922
Treasurer Gladys Van Brunt

JUNIOR PROM

Evolution was the slogan of the hour,—or rather hours between nine and five, last Friday night, when 1920, aided by Prof. Crampton and his associates, developed from the academic cell, and flitted, like diurnal lepidopteroi, about the Commodore laboratory. The pigmentation varied from apple-green to orchid,—no doubt with a view to protective coloration at this period of the calendar. The genus homo presented a stimulating exhibit of various stages, ranging from private to lieutenant-colonel, and augmented, of course, by the normal dichromatic varieties. The forms of locomotion were largely centred around pedestrian syn-copation, combined (not caused, as should have been stated at the outset) with auditory stimuli of contrasting pitch and timbre. The reactions of the subjects present interesting material. One adolescent lepidoptera was heard to remark on the hardness of the floor. No doubt she has been accustomed to the resilient lining of her chrysalis state. Yet in spite of such lususory if insignificant details,—the experimental conclusions were highly successful; and we feel confident that Miss Meylan and her colleagues will shortly be admitted to the Department of Zoology, on the merits of their recent nocturnal research.

M.E.O.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

On Wednesday, May 7th, the constitution of the "Cubs," a new literary club, was accepted; and a charter for one year granted the club. The Botany Club charter was renewed for three years. Marion Travis, '20 was appointed Editor-in-Chief of Blue Book, and Helen Barton, '20, Business Manager. Felice Jarecky is to be college cheer-leader. Marguerite Gerdau, '22, is next year's chairman of bulletin-boards; she will have a committee, consisting of one member from each class, to help her. Louisa Eyre was appointed chairman of the Curricular Committee. Student Council assigned thirty undergraduate points to the office of chairman, and fifteen points to the office of member of this committee.

BEAR ELECTIONS

The editors for next year's Bear are as follows: Mary E. Opdycke 1920, Editor-in-Chief; Beatrice Becker 1920, Aldine Carter 1921, Elise de La Fontaine 1920, Mary Jennings 1921, Marjorie Marks 1921, Aline MacMahon 1920, Isabel Rathborne 1922, Janet Robb 1920, and Edith Shearn 1922.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR SUMMER WORK

I.C.S.A. would like to bring to the attention of all Barnard students the following opportunities for interesting and valuable summer work. For further information on any of these subjects, apply in R.S.O. office.

Recreational Work

1. There is a position open in Holyoke, Mass., for a worker in a community center for the months of July and August.

2. There are two positions open in Boston for recreational leaders in settlements. The applicant need not have had any special experience in social work, and in both places there is the opportunity of the position being a permanent one.

Medical Social Service

The I.C.S.A. in conjunction with five of the leading hospitals in Boston is offering opportunity this summer to **College Juniors** who wish to get observation and insight along lines of Medical Social Service.

The work will mean to the college girl:

1. Opportunity to observe Medical and Psychiatric Social Work at close range.

2. A chance to do Medical Social Work in a clinic under direction of expert staff workers, to attend discussion of actual case problems, to attend medical staff meetings, to observe psychological testing, etc.

The hospitals wish that students give, if possible, the months of July and August to this experience. In some particular cases, more or less time may be arranged for.

Hospitals are offering a certain number of internships, including board, room and laundry.

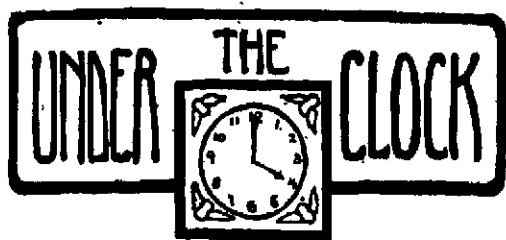
Home Service

The Home Service Section of the American Red Cross has made an appeal for volunteer workers during the summer. Girls are wanted who will give at least two days a week to the work. Such workers will be given a course of training and will do their field work under supervision. "A year of Home Service is a valuable asset to any woman who plans to take up civic or social work. It touches all the important questions such as industrial conditions, housing, health, sanitation, budgets and education."

Camp Counsellors

There is a great opportunity for college girls to act as counsellors at Mt. Ivy, the summer camp of the College Settlement. Girls may act as counsellors for a period of two weeks or more. The following is an extract from the announcements received:

"The especial task before the college girls who will come to Mt. Ivy this summer as Assistants in the Girls'



BALLADE OF FAIR LADIES

If you were there last Friday night,
You saw a lovely galaxy
Our U. P. was a shimmering sight,
A stately queen was Dorothy:
Aline's young man looked good to me,
Alice's partner sure did fall;
An Irish witch was Kathie B.—
We had a grand old Junior Ball.

Did you see Phoebe, sweet in white
And Krieger flirting dreadfully,
H. Barton's gown was stunning bright,
Peggy's cute man was called "Billee"
Dot Davey—golly, wasn't she?
And Tilla pink and blond and tall
Dot Butler, black and gold—oh gee!
We had a grand old Junior Ball.

My Opdycke twinkled like a light
Juliette reigned a queen—pardec
H. Calhoun was a moon in the night
Jean nearly got my man from me.
The orchestra rushed dreadfully
I think they had an awful gall
But though it ended suddenly
We had a grand old Junior Ball.

L'Envoie

Prince, if the revels e'er must be
Suspended over good and all
Write this upon my grave, prithee:
We had a grand old Junior Ball.
B.B.

* * *

When I was a little girl, a tiny one
(What grave thoughts a child does
acquire)

I wanted to become a holy nun
(Sing the mutability of human
desire.)

A year passed, I cried, "No nun I'll be
(What gay thoughts young girls do
acquire))

"I'll earn a great Prima Donna's fee!"
(Sing the mutability of human
desire.)

And then I came over and my greatest
delight
(What foolish thoughts debutantes
acquire)

Was to skip off to dances every night
(Sing the mutability of human
desire.)

But in college I assume a Socialist hue
What weighty thoughts age will
acquire)

And cry "Down with the idle rich!
Make them work too!"
(Sing the mutability of human
desire.)

A nun and a singer and a debutante
gay,
(What strange ideas in youth we
acquire)
I'm a reformer now! But well-a-day . . .
(Sing the mutability of human
desire.)

A SERIOUS SOPH.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

ficers and alumnae met together in-
formally to discuss problems and
achievements. In the evening a large
meeting was held in the college hall.
Dr. Kingsbury again presided. Mrs.
Eva Whiting White, Head Worker of
the New York College Settlement,
spoke on "The Contribution of Neigh-
borhood Organizations During the
War," and Mr. Allen T. Burns, Direc-
tor of the study of methods of Ameri-
canization at Carnegie Institute spoke
on "Treatment of Immigrant Heri-
tages."

Some of the problems brought up in
these comprehensive and illuminating
addresses were discussed further in
group conferences that lasted through-
out the next day. These conferences
were discussion groups in which the
delegates were able to talk with men
and women, each of whom holds an
eminent place in his or her own field.
The various problems taken up were
settlements, community work in the re-
construction period, housing, legisla-
tive protection of workers, women in
industry, equalizing chances for the
handicapped, social opportunities of a
rural summer, and Americanization
through community life.

Each of these informal talks pre-
sented vital principles and facts, old
and new, that would be of interest to
all who pay serious attention to the
problems of their community, and as
such, were immensely valuable and
stimulating. But we felt even more
impressed by the idea the conference
gave us of the strength and scope of
I.C.S.A. The association, through its
advisory board of social experts, offers
possibilities of all sorts and kinds.
Reaching out as it does to so many dif-
ferent groups and localities, it is and
should be to a much greater extent a
vital force in helping college women,
graduates and undergraduates, to give
concrete expression to their ideals to
serve, to promote social justice, and "to
live for finer expressions of democ-
racy."

ALINE S. BUCHMAN,
Elector 1919-1920.

S.O.S. CALL FOR BOOKS

It may be a surprise for most to
learn that the demand for books has not
decreased since the signing of the arm-
istice. Rather it has been increased for
the interest and excitement of the war
have passed away and the men have
more time to idle. There have never
yet been sufficient numbers to supply
the men in uniform. Books can do
much to prevent the drop in morale,
the reaction that must be fought until
all the men return home. Men are
reading now who never read before in
their lives.

Last year the A.L.A. collected three
million volumes and the appeal for
money was met by a subscription of
nearly two millions. This year three-
quarters of a million books are needed
from the entire country before July
first and of this, New York City must
furnish at least 100,000 during this
campaign.

The hospitals need them most of all.
From a hospital at Mars comes the
story of a lad who confided to a repre-
sentative of the A.L.A., "Until the
books came I just counted the bricks in
the wall day after day." He had been
there three months.

Books of relaxation, novels of action
and adventure, and detective stories
are most called for. The demand for
recent fiction of the best sort is to be
emphasized. The standard authors are
very popular.

Miss Rockwell will be glad to take
any books that you are willing to give
and send them to the American Library
Association. Please let us do all we
can about this matter and not let our
reputation for always coming "up to
scratch" in an emergency go into a de-
cline just because the need isn't a per-
sonal one. Magazines, no less than
three months old, will be very welcome
as well as the books. Miss Rockwell
will take anything you have to give all
during examination time. Don't forget
the troubles of the boys while strug-
gling with your own.

BULLETIN ELECTIONS

The editors of BULLETIN take
great pleasure in announcing that
Dorothy Butler '20 has been elected
Editor-in-Chief, Bertha Wallerstein '20
News Editor, and Ruth Jones '21 Busi-
ness Manager, for next year.

SENIOR WEEK PROGRAM

Friday, May 30
 First performance of Senior Play,
 .. 8:30 P. M., Theatre. Dancing.

Saturday, May 31
 Second performance of Senior Play,
 8:30 P. M., Theatre. Dancing.

Sunday, June 1st
 Baccalaureate Service, 4 P. M., Co-
 lumbia Gymnasium.

Monday, June 2nd
 Senior Dance, 8:30 P. M., Gymna-
 sium, Students Hall.

Tuesday, June 3rd
 Class Day Exercises, 2:30 P. M.,
 Gymnasium, Students Hall.
 Wear cap and gown and meet at 1:15
 P. M.
 Juniors meet 2nd floor Milbank.
 Freshmen meet 1st floor, Milbank.
 Sophomores meet 1st floor Fiske.
 Seniors meet 2nd floor Fiske.
 Step ceremony at 2 P. M.
 Informal reception following Class
 Day Exercises.

Wednesday, June 4th
 Commencement, 10:30 A. M., Colum-
 bia Gymnasium.
 Trustees Luncheon, 1 P. M., Lunch-
 room, Students Hall.

Thursday, June 5th
 Ivy Ceremony, 6:30 P. M., Students
 Hall.
 Senior Banquet, 7 P. M., Lunchroom,
 Students Hall.

LOCKERS

All lockers, both in Milbank and
 Students Hall, must be cleared out by
 Friday, June 6th. After that date, any
 articles remaining in lockers will be dis-
 posed of.

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