

# The Barnard Bulletin

VOL XXIV No. 24

NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1920

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## DUROR FELLOWSHIP

College Assembly last week dealt largely with personalities. Dean Gildersleeve, opening her talk with a few comments on the deplorable state of national politics and a few morals to be drawn in our coming undergraduate elections, proceeded to tell what for the student body was the concentrated climax of the day. The Caroline Duror Fellowship is annually granted to that member of the Senior Class who in the opinion of the faculty has shown most promise in her particular line of work, but for the tensivity of excitement that greeted its announcement last Tuesday, it might have been the award of the generation. Some of us think it was.

Sylvia Kopald has in less than four years not only hinted infinite promise but actually achieved more than most of us dare hope for in the future. Her work as a debater, as a journalist, both inside and out of academic literature, her college record and her personal standard of utter intellectual integrity are not the inspiration of her closer friends only; they are qualities that the entire student body hails with enthusiastic recognition. We can only congratulate Elizabeth Rabe and Evelyn Garfielo, for their enviable proximity as alternates for the fellowship, to such a standard.

It is a distinct anti-climax to mention at this point the sad fact that the attendance in College Assembly will no longer be left to the honor system. Yet such was the announcement. The fact hardly requires comment.

## SENIORS—IMPORTANT

All Seniors who are eligible to take active part in Senior Week are required (by class vote) to pay the full Senior Week tax of \$10.00 regardless of the extent of participation in the activities of the week.

Honorary members need make only partial payment according to the events in which they participate, i.e. \$7.00 for Senior Dance and Banquet; \$2.00 for Banquet only; \$5.00 for dance only.

For eligibility rules see Blue Book, page 30, or if in doubt see H. C. Barton.

No tickets for any Senior Week events may be had until all taxes and class dues are paid.

For further notices watch bulletin-board at south end 4th floor corridor. Hall.

HELEN C. BARTON,  
Chairman Senior Week.

## RESERVE NOW!

Today (Friday) from four to six must be reserved immediately, if not sooner, and used in the Conference Room, where Mr. Arthur Gleason will speak on British labor. Being a journalist "we" are fond of the superfluous—therefore we will say that Mr. Gleason is a joint author with Paul Kellogg of "British Labor and the War." He has published a good deal on the subject in the *Survey* and other weeklies, including a vivid picture of Robert Smillie in the *Nation* a week or two ago. He is in close touch with the labor movement in Britain—he knows all the factions, and values them with the warmth of a friend and the fairness of an outsider. He was in the thick of the Labor Party controversies—he was on the scene of the famous discussion of breaking the truce with the Government in 1918. He will doubtless have much to tell us of the recent vote of the miners to strike for nationalization of the mines, and of the veto of the measure by the trade union congress.

We could say much more, but the capacity of the Conference Room is limited. If you do not object to a crowd, come!

## CONFERENCE AHEAD

Representatives of the Student Volunteer of Greater New York will meet this week-end, April 9th, 10th and 11th, in South Orange, N. J. for their Fourth Annual Conference for the discussion of the aims and privileges of Christian Service.

This year the particular interest of the Conference will be a consideration of the actual need for missionary enterprise. Is the missionary a non-essential? Is the missionary obligation purely intangible? These and all of the related questions will be taken up and answered.

The greater portion of the work of the Conference will be done by the delegates themselves, acting in groups, but there will be present a number of speakers who, from their funds of thoroughly practical experience, will help to crystallize and clarify the questions and the whole missionary situation.

Among these speakers are several of interest to students by virtue of their unusual experience in the field.

J. Merle Davis, for instance, was born in Kyoto, Japan, of missionary parents, and after a careful education in this country and Europe, he entered Y. M. C. A. work, first in America and in 1905, in Japan. Since 1911 he has

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## THIS CONCERNS YOU

At the time of going to press 160 people—40 outsiders, 120 Alumnae—have contributed to the Barnard College Endowment Fund through the Alumnae Committees, and the contributions total \$90,000. We are still \$410,000 away from the goal, \$500,000. This sum must be raised in order to meet the increase in Faculty salaries necessitated by higher living costs, and the urgency of the need does not admit of debate here. Moreover, Barnard needs \$500,000 not in the dim future, but now, before additional promises of \$300,000, pledged contingently, lapse.

The Alumnae have been loth to put any burden on the college, but now, in the present emergency, the undergraduates are throwing their strength into the push for what it may prove worth. Class committees have been organized, but the value of the undergraduate drive rests with each girl in college. It is up to each and every one of us to go out into the byways of our acquaintanceship and find at least one person interested, or able to be interested sufficiently in Barnard to sign a pledge blank. Since the Drive will extend only over a week (April 12-19), the work will have to be done quickly. Start today and if you cannot get \$1,000 or \$100, try to hand a \$10 pledge to your class chairman on Monday as a starter. The success of the Endowment Drive effects us too closely to enable us to sit by and not lend a hand.

MARION TRAVIS,

Chairman Undergrad. Endowment  
Committee.

## PRESS CLUB COMPETITION

If you are interested in writing, in seeing your name in print, in getting in a newspaper atmosphere, and also making a little money, it behooves you to continue reading this.

This winter in spite of the paper shortage Press Club has succeeded in landing many stories. No doubt next winter will be even more propitious. The work is intensely interesting and has infinite possibilities. Press Club has a representative on every widely circulating paper in New York. As a great many members are Seniors, a number of good papers will be open. These are the rules of the competition:—1—Write up two of the following events: Debate, Junior show, Greek games, Wigs and Cues.

2—Sign your name and have these write-ups in the hands of Felice Jerky, '20, by May 1.

# BARNARD BULLETIN

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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

NEW YORK, FRIDAY APRIL 9, 1920

## HONOR FAILS

### You Groan at the Title!

Yet nothing is trite when the majority remains unconvinced—and unconvinced it is of the value of the honor system. That is manifest not through Student Council's vote to discontinue it in regard to attendance at College Assembly, but rather because the students failed to respond to the appeal when the system was on trial. Why did they fail here when they have succeeded where the temptation is greater? The sad answer is public opinion. What did you say to the girl who told you she had cut Assembly and had not reported the fact? There in you find the explanation of the weakness of public opinion in regard to the honor system, therein lies the responsibility for that hateful paper which you are asked to sign in College Assembly because you cannot be trusted. If there is any evidence that college wants to try again, and that public opinion will be more vigilant this time, the Bulletin will urge reconsideration.

B. W.

## HAIL TO THE BEAR

Next week, as usual, we will publish a review of the **Bear** from the pen of a member of the faculty. But we cannot refrain from comment now, although we do not pretend to criticize. For the appearance of the April **Bear** is more than a link in the academic routine—it is the climax of a series of events.

The hackneyed problem of democracy versus excellence faced the **Bear** again at the beginning of this year. We recognized at once—from the editorial policy and the actual contents—that **Bear** had enlisted under the banner of democracy. It would be representative. It would hear from as many kinds as possible. But it was a zealous champion of democracy. It not only supported her: it wedded her to literary excellence. The bond has grown stronger with each issue of the **Bear**. The poetry contest bore witness to the fact, and to the splendid reflection of this spirit in the college at large.

Perhaps we should have waited until the appearance of the May number to express appreciation of this fact. But we believe that our sentiments taste better when served hot. And the April **Bear** bringing as it does messages to each and every member of our community—and rich as it is in literary variety and quality, offers a temptation that we cannot resist.

B. W.

## ALDINE CARTER, NEW EDITOR

We take great pleasure in announcing the election of Aldine Carter as the editor-in-chief of the Bulletin for the year 1920-21. She will go to the Publications Conference at Radcliffe this week end with the present editor and business manager to discuss ways and means of running successfully a college paper. The 1919-20 board extend to her superfluous wishes for success.

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## CONFERENCE AHEAD—Continued

been secretary of the Tokyo Association, and in that position he has considerably enlarged the scope of the work. He it was who first aroused the thinking people of Japan to the need of applying social welfare methods to the industrial districts and the slums of the great cities. Under his leadership the first Industrial Branch of the Association has been opened in Japan, and a number of highly important surveys have been made of critical districts in and about Tokyo. He will bring to the Conference a first hand, authoritative account of what missionary work amounts to, and an answer to the old question, "Does it pay?"

Then, there is Dr. A. L. Warnshuis, Secretary of The China Continuation Committee, which was formed in 1913 and represents all Protestant Christian churches in China, in united action and measures of missionary progress. He will speak on "The Aims—Actual and Ideal—of Modern Missions."

Miss Grace Cappock will present the viewpoint of the Y. W. C. A. in China. After attending Nebraska State University, Miss Cappock went to China where she has spent the last fifteen years, organizing and developing the Y. W. C. A. work there. She is now its National Secretary, and has won to the service which she represents a great many college women of this country and England.

Professor William Adams Brown, of the chair of Systematic Theology at Union Seminary, will bring to the Conference a working knowledge of missionary service abroad, gained through experience as an acting director of two colleges in the Near East, and as a delegate to the Panama Missionary Congress of 1916. Professor Brown is chairman of the Committee on the War and the Religious Outlook, which is making a careful study of post-war religious problems.

With these speakers, with the particular group activities and with the special social features, this Conference cannot help but afford a very real clearing house for confused missionary conceptions.

## Prof. Boas at Next Deutscher Kreis Meeting

Deutscher Kreis will hold its next meeting on Monday, April 12, at 4:15 in the college parlor. Professor Franz Boas will speak on "Education in Germany" and the Kreis extends a cordial invitation to come and hear him. Tea will be served after the meeting.

## FRESH — SOPHS — JUNIORS

Can you break 20's record?

She has won every drive in the last four years.

## LETTERS

We have been asked to give publicity to the following letter from an alumna.

To the President of the Undergraduate Association, Barnard College, New York City, N. Y.

I know that Barnard is at present absorbed in raising an Endowment Fund and I realize how important this is. However, I am writing you to suggest something which to my mind is just as vital. You yourself know from all accounts how fearful food conditions are in Europe today and how much is being done to alleviate the situation there. For instance, the firemen in New York have raised a fund of \$2,000 to send to firemen in Vienna; physicians in Chicago have done the same on behalf of their colleagues and doctors here in New York have already forwarded \$10,000 for the same purpose. Moreover, the faculty of Columbia has taken similar action and is receiving contributions which are to be used to forward food drafts to the professors in Vienna.

I suggest that the students of Barnard organize a committee to raise a fund to buy food drafts to be sent not only to students in Vienna, but also to students in other European Universities where similar conditions prevail—to Germany, Poland, the Baltic and Balkan States. Can you not take up this matter with the Student Council and the undergraduate body immediately and take prompt action on the suggestion. Moreover, I think the matter should be presented to other colleges so that so large a fund as possible may be collected. Surely Barnard will rise to the occasion and give much needed help by starting a movement which will lay the foundation to international friendship.

If I can be of any help, please let me know. I do hope that this suggestion may appeal to the student body and that it may meet with enthusiastic response and full success.

Sincerely,  
GERTRUDE BOAS, '19.

Watch your Class Dummy

Main Hall of Students

He swells best who swells first.

## BRITISH LABOR

As Mr. Arthur Gleason is to speak on this subject this afternoon at 4 in the Conference Room the Social and Political Discussion Club decided to be prepared to heckle as well as hear him intelligently. So a large group gathered in the Little Parlor on Tuesday evening, March 30 at 7:30 to tackle the problem under Professor Ogburn's able guidance. The meeting became much more of a debate than an inquiry; one might have imagined that the leaders of the British Labor Party were there discussing their policies. Let us not be accused of flattering that ponderous assembly. We mean merely that it was tacitly agreed that British Labor would swing further to the left. The question was how far, and the group discussed it from the viewpoint of British Labor. Especially the question of political versus industrial action agitated the Little Parlor much as it did the British Trade Union Congress. Characteristically, Sylvia Kopald upheld the industrial method.

The meeting was such a success that it was decided to hold one every Tuesday evening for the rest of the year, if possible.

## I. C. S. A. NEWS

## Counsellorships

The College Settlement, every summer sends away groups of children to its camp at Mount Ivy and also offers opportunities for college girls to go as counsellors in charge of these children. This year Barnard will probably send about four counsellors. Would you like to be one of those to go? There is no better way to grasp settlement problems than to live among settlement children even for a short time. Besides, the two weeks are full of fun in the way of hiking, swimming, and planning for entertainments and lastly, all expenses including railroad fare, are paid. Every applicant should be fairly good at athletics and should have knowledge of games for rainy days. Applications must be handed in before April 23, in R. S. O. office.

## Rummage Sale

Between April 15 and 17 there is going to be a rummage sale for the benefit of the College Settlement. Everything from dresses to kitchen utensils can be sold, so clean house now and bring all your discarded clothes and trinkets to R. S. O. Office immediately. There is nothing so old that it can't be used.



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The committee of the Greater New York Appeal for Jewish War Sufferers" is appealing to Barnard for the cooperation and help of students as volunteers to help make their coming drive a success. The drive aims to collect \$7,500,000 in New York alone, for the relief of the six million sufferers in eastern and central Europe who are succumbing to starvation and disease. These funds are to be distributed without regard to race or creed.

Students are asked to give their help in the form of **service**, chiefly in organizing work preparatory to the drive. All those interested should apply for further information either to R. S. O. office, or to Miss C. J. Hartz, Greater New York Appeal for Jewish War Sufferers, 36th St. and 5th Avenue.

**GREEK GAMES PHOTOGRAPHS**

In accordance with the recommendation of the Faculty, President Butler has decided to suspend classes on Saturday morning, April 10, 1920, for Freshmen and Sophomores. As the vote was passed by the Faculty it applies only to April 10, 1920, and only to Freshmen and Sophomores who may have classes on the morning of that day.

Greek games photographs will be taken in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock. Both classes must be in costume by that hour.

**1920!!!**

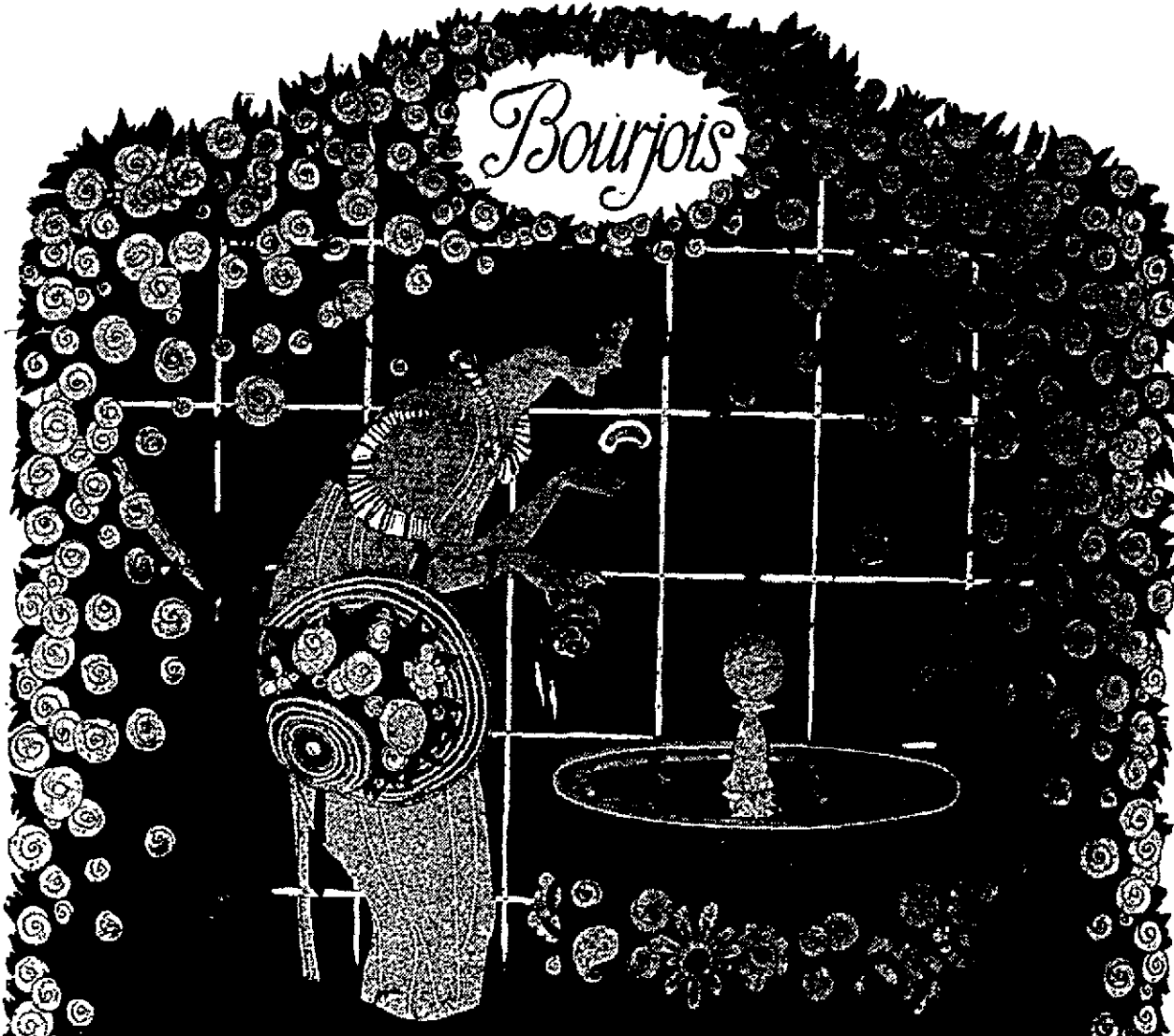
As yet there has been no response to our appeal for a class day poem and the poem must be in by April 15th. Remember this is your last chance to win fame for '20. Please don't shatter our ideals at this late date.

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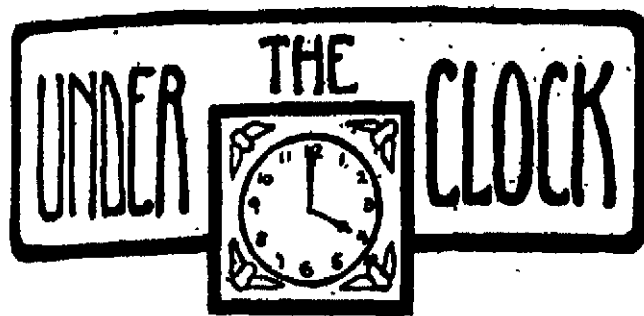
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**Greek Games**

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Good Heavens! This water is hot! We'll be beamish and silly and minus a care—

Oh dear, it's a shame about Dot. Good Heavens! This water is hot! We won't even get to the caffy today— Just look how this horrid paint smears!

I s'pose you can go, if you really can't stay—

That dance will reduce me to tears. Just look, sow this horrid paint smears!

My shins are so sore now I hardly can run—

That dance will reduce me to tears— It's Helios, you know, the God of the Sun

My shins are so sore now I hardly can run—

Oh Kitty, you're such an old brick! It's Helios, you know, the God of the Sun—

Don't worry so much! You'll be sick!

Oh Kitty, you're such an old brick! I'm sure that the dance will be better like that

Don't worry so much, you'll be sick! When this week is over, perhaps she'll get fat—

I'm sure that the dance will be better like that—

You half-wit, take care of your knee! When this week is over, perhaps she'll get fat—

Miss Larson deserves a pink tea! You half-wit, take care of your knee—

We'll be beamish and silly and minus a care—

Miss Larson deserves a pink tea— When Greek Games are over, let's go on a tear!

H. W., '22.

And here's hoping old Helios is on the job Saturday.

D'ARCY.

**NOTICE**

A notice of fellowships and scholarships open at the University of Cincinnati is posted on the Bulletin Board.

K. S. DOTY,  
Secretary.

**Y. W. C. A.**

Mr. Edward Felt, of Union Theological Seminary, will speak on the "Positive Mesage of Hinduism," at the next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Monday, April 12, in the Conference Room, at 4 o'clock.

Where is YOUR pledge for the ENDOWMENT FUND?

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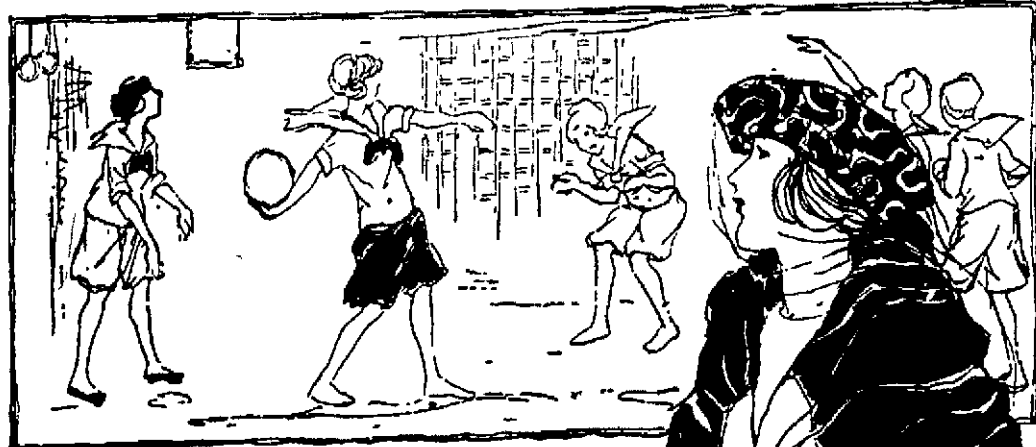
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