

Columbia Student Vote is Challenged

Rights of Student Body To Be Protected by University Committee

Investigation has been made concerning the challenging of the Columbia University student vote during the registration period on the basis of their alleged insufficient residence in the district. According to a charge filed with District Attorney Banton by Sol Bloom, Democratic Representative in Congress from this district, Columbia University students are plotting to win the district for the Republican party by fraud. Six hundred students are said to have engaged in this plot to colonize the district for fraudulent election purposes.

This charge was challenged by Melvin Krulewitch, Chairman of the Republican Law Committee of the Thirteenth Assembly District, who obtained a writ of mandamus to compel the Board of Registration to show cause why these Columbia students and members of the faculty should not be allowed to register and vote.

Moreover, President Butler has asked Levering Tyson, Secretary of the Alumni Association, to form a committee of lawyers to protect the rights of the students who have been challenged, but are legally entitled to vote.

A notice authorized by Frank D. Fackenthal, Secretary of the University, has been posted on various bulletin boards, instructing the students as to their future action. The notice reads as follows:

"The University has made arrangements to assist any students, whose right to vote was refused or challenged, or who by reason of dilatory or discouraging tactics at the registration booths, did not complete the act of registration. Students who wish to avail themselves of such assistance, please call at the office of the Secretary of the University, Room 213 immediately.

In order that there may not be a recurrence of the present situation next year, investigation have been made for methods to secure the

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GREEK GAMES SUPERVISOR IS APPOINTED

Marion Mansfield is Chosen

On Tuesday, October 14, in accordance with the new place for Greek Games Supervisors, Marion Mansfield, '26, was chosen Chairman of Greek Games Supervisors. The appointment was made by Marion Mettler, President of the Undergraduate Body, in conference with Helen Miner, 1924's Greek Games Chairman; Helen Deutsch, Chairman for 1925; and Miss Candace Howard. Miss Howard was chosen Faculty Advisor of Greek Games last June, and the classes are looking forward to successful Greek Games under her supervision.

Lasker Discusses Youth Movement

Sees Intense National Feeling in Germany

At the Forum Luncheon on Monday, October 20, Mr. Bruno Lasker spoke on the Youth Movement in Germany. At the beginning of the century it was realized that the needs of youth were being sacrificed to adults so efforts were made to organize a youth movement.

Despite its changing personnel the close of the war found the German Youth Movement growing. In politics we find the movement expressing itself in the movement to outlaw war. There is a growing national feeling intensified by interest in German ideals, folklore, art and songs. But there is an international feeling which has caused the young people to work for Germany's entrance in the League of Nations.

The esthetic side of their ideas came forth in their enthusiasm for physical education and love for physical beauty.

In religion some turn to the East for inspiration, others hope for a new leader in the West, while a third group seeks reform within existing institutions.

Graduates of the Youth Movement classify themselves as Phillistine, semi-Phillistine, Utopian reformer, and Idealist. It is only those who attempt to put their ideals in practice that are of value to the national life of Germany.

Women do not play an important part in the movement, but those who do, fall in the same categories as do the men; their lack of interest may be accounted for by the fact that the position of women in Germany is less advanced than in many other countries.

Mr. Lasker concluded by warning against too much optimism, saying that it was hard to tell what would come from the movement.

INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP DRIVE IS APPROVED

Committees Report At Assembly Meeting

The second meeting of the Representative Assembly was held at noon on Friday, October 17. Marion Mettler first introduced the new Undergraduate Secretary, Marion Wadsworth. The first business before the meeting were reports on the activities of the various committees. Marion Mettler gave the report for Student Council office and all are invited to come to take part in the discussion. She also said that a vote had been taken on the matter of smoking in Odd and Even studies and the majority had voted against smoking in these rooms. Therefore Student Council has posted signs in these rooms requesting no smoking, as the majority oppose it.

Marion Mansfield stated that the Curricular committee is investigating

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POLITICAL CONFERENCE HELD

PARTY PLATFORMS DISCUSSED AT VASSAR

Resolution Approving Conservative-Liberal Re-Alignment Passed

Results of Straw Vote

Coolidge	174
La Follette	101
Davis	88

Junior Month Work is Described

Miss Tousley Presents Types and Methods of Social Work

"Social Service work in general can be divided into four phases," said Miss Clare Tousley, publicity Manager of the Charity Organization Society and Chairman of Junior Month in her talk at the Social Service Tea on Friday, October 17. These four fields of work are differentiated by the type of contact which they offer. First, there is the work with families and individuals; second, with groups, as an educational or recreational work, third, with the mass, as in general propaganda work such as is carried on by the Consumer's League, and finally, with social research. The last requires the "student type" of mind, and a temperament differing from that necessary for work requiring contact with people.

The C. O. S. in general, does work of the first type—that dealing with families or individuals. The "case-work" method is employed, a method essential to work in the first two fields, and decidedly useful in the last two.

"The purpose of all our work," declared Miss Tousley, "is to adjust the individual to his environment, at the same time changing his environment."

One of the thirty-eight types of work under this head is that dealing with children, not only their physical condition, as is the aim of the S.P.C.C., but with their mental and temperamental welfare as well.

"The behavior problem presents great difficulties," said Miss Tousley. This is the problem of the young delinquent. It has been the custom to place such children in reformatory institutions, based on the negative principle of punishment. Modern social service work, on the other hand, is based on the principle of re-education. It is far wiser to first study the child psychologically in order to determine whether his trouble may rise from faulty mental equipment. If it does, he must be given scientific care, if it does not, the process of adjusting him to his environment, and his environment to him, enters. "Social organizations are seeking to modify the jurisdiction of the courts," and to destroy the old, non-individualized type of reformatory and prison. "They are not correctors, but breeders of crime," asserted Miss Tousley.

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The Intercollegiate Conference on Politics held under the auspices of the Vassar Political Association last week-end was a new departure in American Intercollegiate affairs. Students from eighteen eastern men's and women's colleges, representing the three major political parties' viewpoints met to discuss the present campaign and to clarify the issues involved. Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, Skidmore, Marymount, Wilson, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Dartmouth, Williams, Haverford, Colgate, Smith, Cornell, and Barnard were represented, in most cases by three delegates each. The Barnard delegates were Margaret Hatfield, '26, Republican, Alice Killen, '26, Democrat, and Louise Rosenblatt, '25, Progressive.

The three party platforms were vigorously defended at the meeting. The afternoon session was opened by ten-minute presentations of the three platforms, with general discussion from the floor following each talk. Miss Bonnie McIlhenny of Smith defended the Republican platform, Mr. William Exton of Harvard presented the Democratic viewpoint, and Miss Mary Rodney of Bryn Mawr explained the Progressive platform. The speeches served, on the whole, mainly as a starting point for more detailed discussion and argumentation from the Conference as a whole. A similar plan was followed in the evening, with the opening discussions arranged topically, rather than by parties, although the discussion did not fall into such distinct divisions. Each speaker was challenged by members of both parties, and very heated arguments developed. On the whole, the arguments resembled those used in current newspapers and periodicals supporting the three parties.

The general Republican attitude was one of admiration for past Republican administrations, a belief that high tariff is necessary for prosperity, that decreasing of taxes on high incomes will stimulate trade, that foreign entanglements are undesirable and that present treaties are sufficient.

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UNDERGRAD SECRETARY IS ELECTED

Junior Representative is Chosen

Marian Wadsworth was elected Undergraduate Secretary, and Marian Mansfield Junior Representative to the Student Government Conference to be held at Vassar, at the vote taken Wednesday, October 15.

A referendum on "Smoking in Odd and Even Studies" indicates that the practice will be discontinued. Seventy-six students opposed and sixty-nine favored smoking in the studies. The small number of voters show that the lack of interest in the issue was partly responsible for the result. Only those who were immediately concerned took advantage of the referendum.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1924

COMMENT

THE anemic, apathetic attitude of the American college student has often been the subject of comment.

This fact seems to have been borne out at the recent political conference at Vassar. Far from analyzing critically our most salient political problems with a view to possible constructive effort, the discussion of the three parties was along the usual lines and reflected arguments and questionings used by professional politicians. There was nothing in the nature of the discussions to distinguish the college group from any other which might be engaged in the same discussions. The conference was certainly a noteworthy attempt to stimulate political interest by bringing together representatives of various colleges. There was, however, no note sounded in the discussion itself which might differentiate the student contribution in politics from the general none too rational popular sentiment.

The one departure was made by the Barnard representative who presented the resolution: *Resolved* that the realignment of American politics along the lines of Conservative and Progressive sentiment is advisable.

When squarely faced with the proposition the student gathering approved this by a unanimous vote. Yet throughout the course of the conference the discussion fell along grooves of the three party lines. Without dissent the supporters of the two old parties agreed to the necessity of a realignment, but their discussion ignored all the implication of this idea to which they later subscribed.

From the college minority at least we have reason to expect clear thinking and consistent action. It does not point to either, that a representative and more or less specialized group when squarely face with a question, should acquiescé to those opinions which they otherwise neglected. The all-important issue which marks this campaign from other campaigns was flatly passed over, and the conference returned to its less significant wranglings.

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FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

THE FIREBRAND

The *Firebrand* began with a delicate air of Florentine romance and adventure—and then changed its tone several times throughout its three acts and three settings. High comedy and low comedy, poetry and burlesque merged curiously into a piece that was never dull, nor yet deeply absorbing. We were somewhat uncertain as to whether we should smile at it behind a satiric fan or rock in our seat with loud guffaws, so we alternated these emotions. We have a suspicion that Mr. Mayer wrote his piece with a fine Italian hand and the director put in a lot of new 'business.' In spite of plumed gestures and flavorful mediaeval damn words, the modern American slant of humor pervaded the lines. There were some moments in the play when we were reminded of Buster Keaton doing *Romeo and Juliet*.

This refers to the focus of the play and not for Mr. Schildkraut's acting. What delicate wit and poetry there were, were his. He played easily almost carelessly, with manner and distinction. But at no time did he display any of the agonies or intensities of the human spirit which we remember in *Lilom* and *Peer Gynt*. However, the play tripped lightly over such agony and intensity as were found in the life of Benvenuto Cellini, and Schildkraut is hardly to be blamed. Frank Morgan proved infinitely amusing as the *Duke* who was a pompous ass. Eden Gray played *Angela*, model to *Cellini*. She was white and blond and formed to inspire masterpieces.

The settings had gray walls and arched doorways in the 'new' manner which has grown rather familiar by now. The costumes were elaborate, but somehow failed to suggest the grandeur that was Florence. But notwithstanding these flies you will laugh with joy at the pintment.

M. L. L.

CURRICULAR DISCUSSED
BY STUDENT COUNCIL

At the meeting of Student Council on Thursday, October 16, a signed petition from several Freshmen was read, stating that they wished a revote on the question of smoking in the studies because they had not understood that they could vote on this matter. The petition was refused, because it was definitely established that an announcement had been made at the Freshman Class meeting, and on the blackboard in the hall.

Marion Mettler announced that Miss Galdersleeve had given permission for a straw vote to be held on October 21, in connection with the one conducted by the "The New Student" to ascertain college opinion on the coming elections.

Marion Mansfield gave a very interesting and satisfactory report of the work done by the Curricular Committee. The members of the committee are seeing various members of the faculty including those who are interested, those who are opposed, and those who are indifferent. Foreign students are being interviewed, and their opinions of our educational system and the attitude of the students are enlightening, and coincide fairly well with the opinions of the committee and the faculty to make a student take pride in her work. There seems to be no need for any radical change. The suggestions which seem to appeal most to all concerned are those of having a Group System, which would be slight modification of the present system of required subjects and an extension of the Honors system in a modified form, so that it might give 20% of the students instead of the present 2%, a chance to do more independent specialized work.

It was decided, that for the sake of keeping the stairs bulletins in Milbank from becoming too crowded with posters, that each organization should be limited to one poster at a time,—this to be changed as often as desirable.

Marion Mettler brought up the matter of having a permanent and artistic Greek Games book, containing records and pictures of the Games since their beginning. The Alumnae had suggested that a student be appointed to take charge of the work. Student Council felt that such a task, involving artistic ability as well as experience in editorial work, would be too heavy a responsibility for any student, and it was suggested that the alumnae might pay some graduate who had been connected with the Games, to undertake the task and start a book which, added to each year, should in time be a worthy memorial to the spirit of the Games.

Respectfully submitted,

MARGARET H. IRISH

ORCHESTRA AND
CHORUS ORGANIZED

The formation of a nucleus for college singing and of an instrumental organization that will help stimulate college spirit were discussed at the aims of the College Chorus and Orchestra at the first meeting held this year.

Charlotte Bradley, the leader of the organization, urges those students who have any ability along musical lines to co-operate.

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NEW YORKMISS TOUSLEY DESCRIBES
JUNIOR MONTH

(Continued from Page 1)

"Children are herded into them to become one of a horde, intensifying their resentment, and making them far less fitted for life than before. Only sympathetic individualized adjustment will make a so-called 'bad' child socially useful."

Another type of work with individuals and families is that of educational work, the position of the "visiting teacher." She is a force mid-way between the badly adjusted child and the teacher who is too busy to deal with him individually.

Along educational lines, there is also the work with those suffering from mind "lack, loss, or twist." The feeble-minded, insane, and psychopathic.

There is also the field of "health work," or medical social service and health workers now stand between the doctor and home.

These types of work are only a fraction of one general field, there are the three others to be considered by the prospective social worker.

Last year, the C. O. S., worked with 2,800 families. Of these, only 52% needed financial aid. The others came for different reasons, all requiring adjustments as important for their happiness.

Miss Tousley stressed the fact that girls who are interested in doing some social service as undergraduates must not expect to receive training. Doing occasional work can not be so effective. "They can only hope to get a point of view, and an interesting experience," said Miss Tousley. "I want you to realize that occasional work is no training for professional social service. It is only a splendid chance for a wider grasp of social problems."

STUDENT VOTE
CHALLENGED

(Continued from Page 1)

student vote. Since there is a clause in the election law, which says that the fact that one is residing as a student at an institution of learning, does not make one a legal resident there; some act independent of one's presence as a student is required. An affidavit stating a change of residence is such an independent act. Blank forms of the correct affidavit may be obtained at Miss Weeks' office in Student Hall. If you can qualify to vote and will be here next year, sign one of these before a notary.

All Interested in
SWIMMING
MEET IN THE GYM
MONDAY, OCT. 27th, at 12

REPUBLICAN MEETING IS HELD

Anspack of the Columbia Republican Club at a meeting held on October 15, emphasized the fact that the issues of this presidential campaign were many and complicated, and that this reason most voters want to vote on them and less noise. The three different parties for control, the block system, and the angle of the La Follette campaign, by which the probability of a majority by the minority becomes a possibility if the Republicans and Democrats are defeated.

The disrepute cast on the Republican party for its connection with the famous Teapot Dome affair is not altogether deserved. At the time when the scandal was being perpetrated, there were no complaints made in the minority reports; which proves a laxity on the part of the Democrats also. Added to this is the unreliability of the witnesses, who are now repudiating their former testimonies. This whole affair carries with it the moral that no party is to be entirely blamed, if a few men in it go wrong.

The conservatism of the Republican party is a factor well-suited to compete with the unrest in the world today. Most reforms and changes in our country have been gradual, with no necessity for radical action. As an illustration for this point, Mr. Anspack cited the plan of La Follette to introduce the federal election of judges. Since this solution is a poor one, in that the result would be decisions based on hopes of re-election, why not abide by the old system, until an improved one is suggested?

Colonel Barrett supported Mr. Anspack's endorsement of the Republican party by elucidating two of its most important principles. We find the party still insisting on maintaining a high standard of living through the medium of a high protective tariff.

As to another vital and interesting concern, the League of Nations, the Republicans have not committed themselves as to what they will do. However their sympathies tend more to a world court, since the entrusting of domestic affairs to the League,

(Continued on Col. 2)



"The New Book Store" BARNARD SOEURS

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DEMOCRATIC FOREIGN POLICY IS COMMENDED

A Democratic mass meeting was held on Saturday, October 18, in the Brinkerhoff Theatre, under the auspices of the Woman's Division, John W. Davis College League.

Dr. MacCracken, President of Vassar and a former Republican now supporting John W. Davis, assailed the Republican Administration for its lack of leadership, its greed, its disrespect for law, and its indifference to the future welfare of the country.

The need of the government for real leadership was emphasized by Dr. MacCracken who declared that, "the Republican Administration is the worst illustration of greed for more, that has ever occurred in the United States."

The foreign policy of the administration was denounced by Dr. MacCracken who said that we have been cutting all the ties that have bound us to other nations. We accepted all the privileges that came with the Treaty of Peace but took none of the responsibilities. The Japanese Exclusion was attacked as likely to stir up trouble for the future.

The fundamental issue in the campaign, according to Dr. MacCracken is domination against law. The Democratic platform is founded on the principle of respect for law while the Republican platform is based on "a desire to dominate and the determination to rule at any cost."

Dr. MacCracken ridiculed the idea that Coolidge would bring safety, comfort, and prosperity to the country. He asked how there could be safety and comfort with the "terrorism that exists in our midst today. He condemned President Coolidge's "silent condonation" of the Klan and lauded Davis's "out and out denunciation." He questioned the claims of prosperity during the present administration saying that thousands of banks have failed during the last few years and that Vassar has had more appeals for financial aid during the last year than ever before in its history.

Dr. MacCracken praised Governor Smith for his fundamental integrity and faith in law. He characterized Theodore Roosevelt's speeches as "clap-trap," contrasting them to the sincerity of Governor Smith's speeches.

Dean Gildersteeve, who followed, declared that the safety, peace and prosperity of our country demand that we play "an honorable and generous part in the League of Nations." She denied that the vote in the 1920 election was a final declaration against the League of Nations by the United States and held that the country needs another chance to declare itself. American travelers blush with shame over the actions of the Republicans upon the question. Davis is most able to extricate us from this humiliating position. His past capacity shows that he has the ability and training to go ahead.

(Continued from Col. 1)

will cause too much interference with our freedom of action.

The stand of the party on the Klan seems rather indecisive. The reason given for this is that in fighting a movement, you strengthen it.

LA FOLLETTE GROUP AT BARNARD EXPLAINED

The La Follette group in Barnard although actively participating in the campaign is not organized as a club.

It is, however co-operating with a similar group at Columbia in the work of organizing the eleventh and thirteenth districts. The students have not confined themselves, to district work alone. It was they who organized the Youth Rally held at Terrace Gardens last night. They will also cooperate with the La Follette headquarters on tag day, which will take place this Saturday, October 25th. They urge all those interested in the La Follette campaign to volunteer their services on tag day.

MYSTERIES ARE SUCCESSFUL


The mystery of Mysteries has been uncovered, and the short period for hazing the Freshman has been completed.

The traditional dinner took place in Students' Hall on October 17 at 7 o'clock. There was spirited singing from the two lower classes, while the Juniors, Seniors and Alumnae sang their greetings and rendered old favorites. After supper the attack on the Blacklist began and the upperclassmen soon left for the gym. Here the Sophomores later presented two sketches which were followed by the ceremony in which Hope Warner, Sophomore president passed on the Mystery Book to Ruth Richards, Freshman president.

RUSSIAN FOLK SONGS SUNG AT ASSEMBLY

The Assembly held in the Theatre this Tuesday proved an interesting departure from the usual routine.

Mr. Saveli Walevitch was the entertainer. Dressed in his native Russian costume, he very effectively rendered a program of Russian Folk Songs and Gypsy Ballads.




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NOTICE TO FRESHMEN

The Dean will address the Freshmen Class on Tuesday, October 28th. All Freshmen are requested to come to the Theatre promptly at 1:10 P.M. on that day.

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE,
October 21, 1924 Dean

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT VASSAR

(Continued from Page 1)

They also charged the Democrats with graft and extravagance during the war.

The Democrats upheld the ideas that a high tariff is unnecessary and designed for a privileged few, that the entrance of the United States into the League of Nations is essential for international welfare, and that the Republican party had corruptly administered the government. The question of the League, and the necessity for international co-operation, was the most frequently emphasized point of the Democrats.

The Progressives emphasized the idea that the power of monopolistic business enterprise over the economic and governmental structure of the United States must be eliminated, and that the past records of both the Democratic and Republican parties showed them to be distinctly favorable to these great business and financial interests. They maintained that because of this there was no real difference between the two old parties. They suggested reforms in taxation, banking method, and agricultural policy. In foreign affairs the Progressives claimed that mere entrance into the League would be empty at present without a new viewpoint free from the economic imperialism that causes war, and that both old parties show in Latin-American relations.

The Supreme Court issue was vigorously debated. The necessity for the court as a check on Congress was especially stressed. The Progressives answered this by maintaining that the Supreme Court is no longer a mere check, but dominates the other branches of the government and has assumed legislative powers.

A resolution reading: "Resolved, that the realignment of American politics along the lines of Conservative and Progressive sentiment, is advisable," was presented by Louise Rosenblatt of Barnard. She maintained that the two fundamental attitudes of mind are, either satisfaction with the present economic and social trends or else a belief that they should be curbed and modified. She held that the regrouping of the major parties along these two basic lines of thought would clarify the present muddled political atmosphere, and create clear-cut, fundamental issues. The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The meetings were open to the Vassar student body and faculty. There were about 800 people present at the evening meeting. The audience sat in three sections according to political sympathies. Each section was lead by Vassar cheerleaders in campaign cheers and songs.

A straw vote was taken at the end of the evening meeting. The audience voted as follows:

Republicans 321
Democratic 180
Progressive 86

The delegates voted:
Republican 14
Democratic 12
Progressive 12

BULLETIN TRYOUTS

Due to the number of late applications for tryouts for the editorial board of *Bulletin*, supplementary tryouts will be held next week. Registration will take place Monday, October 27, from 12-1 in *Bulletin* office. This will absolutely be the last opportunity this year to tryout for the Board.

DEAN ANNOUNCES

OFFICE HOURS

The Dean's Office Hours are as follows:

Monday 11:30 — 12:30 2:30 — 3:30
Tuesday 10:30 — 11:30
Thursday 10:30 — 11:30 2:30 — 3:30
Friday 11:30 — 12:30

All students are welcome at any of these hours. Most of them will probably find that noon on Monday or Friday is most convenient.

V. C. GILDERSLEEVE,
October 21, 1924 Dean

MISS DOTY WILL INTERVIEW SENIORS

Miss Doty will be glad to see between now and Christmas any of the Seniors who wish to talk over their plans for work after graduation and to investigate the opportunities and requirements in different fields. Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 12 and Tuesday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:00 will be reserved until Christmas for special senior consultations. Appointments should be made at the office in advance.

FELLOWSHIP DRIVE APPROVED

(Continued from Page 1)

for future action. It selected Louise Rosenblatt to be sent to Vassar as the Barnard representative at the Political Conference that was held there. Catherine Baldwin gave an account of the work of the eligibility committee. It is now composed of the vice-presidents of each class and takes the place of B. O. S. P. It keeps a file in Miss Weeks office, which may be referred to by those desiring information. All OK's must be filed one week before an activity takes place. Class presidents are requested to hand in a social list of their class immediately.

Following these reports the question as to whether there should be a Fall Drive and if so for what purpose was discussed. Three possibilities were suggested, a Student Friendship Drive, a drive for the Manhattanville Day Nursery or for an International Scholarship. Mary Armstrong stated the aim of a Student Friendship Drive. As there is little actual starvation in Europe now the fund she said would be used to educate needy students to work for international peace. Dorothy Gould explained the purpose of the Manhattanville Day Nursery project. This Nursery has been largely supported by the Faculty and she suggested that the students assist. The purpose of an International Fellowship Drive was given by Madge Turner. It was the Dean's suggestion, she said to collect a fund to send a student abroad from Barnard or to bring someone here from abroad. One thousand dollars would be collected to establish such a Fellowship. The Assembly after considering the three suggestions voted to have a drive for an International Fellowship Fund.

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COMMENT

Continued from Page 2 col 1

This seems to indicate that the students at this conference—a group very representative of the general American student body—had not thought through to their ultimate conclusions the various, often conflicting political ideas they hold. Yet it is students above all, who should consider it their responsibility to apply clear, consistent, logical thought to their political problems.

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