



# Barnard

# Bulletin

Vol. XX, No. 6

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1925

PRICE TEN CENTS

## REVEALS ORIGIN OF STUDENTS' INTEREST IN WORLD COURT

New York Conference Planned

Edna Trull '24.

It is always interesting to watch a single idea develop independently in different environments. That has been happening this fall, in various student groups, and the immediate material of the big idea has been the World Court. The American student's attitude toward important questions of governmental policy has long been a disappointing subject. Nevertheless, a nationally representative group of men and women students, meeting last September, renewed their hope that that attitude might be changed. They agreed that it would be their purpose to create a united and active student opinion favorable to the immediate entrance of the United States into the World Court, and to arouse students to a more intelligent interest in, and effective influence upon, the determination of the foreign policy of the United States.

Furthermore, that group of men and women set out actively to accomplish their aims. They had, fortunately, the type of organization suited to working on almost every campus in the country, since they represented the executive committee.

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## PROFESSOR EARL SPEAKS ON IMPERIALISM IN NEAR EAST

Will Consider Mosul Dispute Threatening Anglo-Turkish War

Professor Edward M. Earle will address an open meeting of the Social Problems Club on Thursday, November 12, at 4:10 P. M., in Room 305, Schermerhorn. He will speak on "Nationalism and Imperialism in the Arab World," and will discuss under this topic, the problems of Iraq, including the Mosul dispute which threatens to involve Turkey and Great Britain in a war, the recent uprisings in Syria, and the problems of Palestine.

Has Traveled in Near East.

Professor Earle is the author of "Turkey, the Great Powers, and the Bagdad Railway," and is recognized as a great authority on the Near East where he has traveled extensively. A few years ago, he conducted a Round Table Conference on the Near East at the Williamstown Institute of Politics.

The Social Problems Club has meetings every week on contemporary social, political, and economic problems. For its large meetings the club secures prominent speakers representing various kinds of thought. It also has small discussions led by some of its members. All university students are eligible for membership, and everyone interested is invited to attend the meetings.

## MARION CHURCHILL, FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

## FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL FIELD DAY

Sophs 2nd, Juniors 3rd

A fairly large number of spectators witnessed the events of Field Day in spite of the cold and the change of date to Thursday afternoon. The number of entries was unusually large, consisting of twenty-four Freshmen, thirteen Sophomores, twelve Juniors, and eight Seniors. Since points were given for the number of entries, the Freshmen started with five points, the Sophomores receiving three, and the Juniors one.

The method of scoring was that used last year. In each event three levels of achievement were decided from the records made in practice. The contestants reaching the highest level received five points, the second three, and the third one. To determine the class scores the scores of its entries were added, and the sum divided by the number of entries. These averages were used in determining the total results of the meet.

The results of the archery tournament also counted toward the final

(Continued on page 4)

## Journal Club Considers Changes in Economics Courses

That elementary economics, as it is now being presented at Barnard, seems to be abstract and difficult for underclassmen, was the conclusion reached at the Journal Club discussion of economics courses, held in the Conference Room, Thursday, October 29.

Case Method Seems Preferable.

The case method and field trips to various economic organizations were considered as substitutes for the discussion and study of economic theory in the elementary course.

Elementary Course Considered

The faculty members of the

## AMERICA'S ENTRANCE IN THE WORLD COURT NECESSARY

Irving Fisher Urges Support to President in "Greatest Step Forward Toward Peace."

## ADVOCATES AVOIDANCE OF ALL POLITICAL BIAS TO CO-OPERATE FOR WORLD PEACE

A. A. DANCE  
Tonight  
November 6, 1925  
Refreshments Dancing

## BARNARD TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY TUESDAY

Raymond Fosdick Will Speak

By BETTY KALISHER

On Tuesday, November 10, Barnard College will officially commemorate one of the greatest events in the history of the world, the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918. Most of the "famous" days of our history are celebrated by holidays but next Tuesday we hope in the mass meeting, that will take place in assembly hour, to be able to express some of the things that armistice and peace mean to us.

College students at the present time are as much if not more responsible than any other group to keep the peace of the world. It depends on us not only to help stop wars but to educate ourselves and others to the end that war will no longer be a necessary evil. The assembly next Tuesday will try to emphasize this point of student responsibility. We have so few opportunities of realizing the international aspect of problems and so little chance of understanding our relation to the rest of the world that we ought to feel it a positive duty to take part in next week's assembly. The program will be one which we hope will attract all.

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The political disputes over the World Court and the League of Nations have so confused the issue by discussion of details that the fundamental reasons why America should join have been too often overlooked.

Let us, then, go back to first principles. I believe that any one who would forget the bitter political discussions and would devote an hour's honest thought to the subject would see that if America is to do anything to co-operate with other nations for world peace the least we can do is to join the Court. There is much more we can do, but we can scarcely do anything less and participate at all in the world-wide effort to prevent war.

That ancient institution which we call a Court is really the supreme and basic invention of all civilization. It is the only device which has been found to work to prevent war when quarrels became acute. Without it, civilization itself would soon disappear; in fact, it could never have existed. It is the Court which everywhere has kept peace and this has been true in ever-widening circles. Even our humblest Court is that of the "Justice of the Peace."

When people talk loosely, as they so often do, about its being impossible to abolish war, they are flying in the face of history. They overlook the fact that we have already, in spots, abolished war. We have abolished war, in fact, wherever we have applied the proper remedy, that is, wherever we have instituted a strong court. We have abolished war between individuals, families, cities, states, and now are abolishing it between nations.

Before the institution of the Court was devised even individuals settled their disputes as Cain and Abel set-

(Continued on page 6)

## WINNER OF STUDENT FELLOWSHIP WRITES OF WORK

Is Studying Chemistry at Copenhagen Under Dr. Bohr

Dean Gildersleeve received the following letter from Jane Dewey, who was awarded the International Fellowship established by the undergraduates last year, to send a Barnard graduate abroad. She went to Copenhagen to continue her researches on the nature of the atom.

My dear Miss Gildersleeve,  
I have postponed writing with the idea of having something definite to say about the arrangements I had made in connection with my work for the winter. Things start very

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**The Barnard Bulletin**

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**COMMENT**

**Consulting Us.**

It is a liberal and forward looking step that the economics department has taken. In the most recent meeting of the Journal Club, reported elsewhere in this issue, members of the faculty and major students stood on a most frank footing. Without any thought of praise or blame, the faculty admitted their dissatisfaction with the present organization of courses in the department and asked for suggestions from the students.

Whether they decide to conduct the elementary economics course by learning definitions of economic laws from a text book, or by observing the underlying principles in a particular factory, the important point is that undergraduates may influence the decision.

This is something unprecedented and it is to be hoped that the faculty find the students' suggestions so valuable as to be indispensable in the future.

**Creating a Barrier**

The presence of the new dining rooms in Hewitt Hall has created an unpleasant situation. Under the existing system, day and dormitory students separate at luncheon time, the former eating at the Students' Hall cafeteria and the latter in the dormitory dining rooms.

Old students accustomed to exchanging with their friends the daily round of news over the inevitable bacon and beans greatly lament being parted. Now they must be satisfied with a hasty account of their affairs in front of Students' Mail or on the stairs in Milbank.

New students, to whom the old system is unfamiliar, may not yet realize their lack. This is all the more reason for concern. The day students are put under an unfair disadvantage, for the dormitory girls

live in close proximity with one another and easily become acquainted, whereas the day girls find it difficult to meet either one another or the residence students.

The difficulty is necessarily a practical one. The administration is not desirous of a cleavage between day and residence students, but this plan has seemed to be the only one possible in order to accommodate all the girls in the most efficient manner.

We are not offering a definite solution to the problem. We are asking the more ingenious to consider the matter and to present suggestions.

Two conclusions arrive of themselves after a reading of the current number of *BARNACLE*. One is that *BARNACLE* should be larger; perhaps it should be a *BEAR*, although the fate of that poor well-intentioned beast still wags an omen at us. The other is that Barnard authors should work harder.

Our college magazine is peculiarly at the mercy of its public. Its circulation of a few hundred imposes a meagre format, and that in turn prevents it from publishing some of the best college product, stories of the regular magazine length, long essays, and plays. In the field of verse it has to put up with the second best or the merely local since the best has a fighting chance of a wider audience.

That leads to my second point: People whose work falls within the scope of *BARNACLE* and who are thus in a position to derive from it the advantages justly claimed in the editorial should put more effort on what they do. They should expend more in imagination, in time, in "labor of the nie" for out of all these comes the quality of distinction which alone justifies publication anywhere. Of all the contents of the present issue only Miss Deutsch's *DONALD JONES*, Miss Greene's *A MAJOR OPERATION*, and J. G.'s *SONG*, barring one bad line, have that indispensable quality. Miss Deutsch's vigor, and sting, and fresh, sound wit leap clear of the entire table of contents. Miss Greene's sketch is notable for its authentic impression of a subject intrinsically arresting because it is at once alien and homely, and for a careful choice of phrase—"ours was the illumined way, into the black and silver woods" is something like writing. Miss Greene's generosity with exclamation points is regrettable, however. Miss Wadsworth's *"COPY"* has an idea but it misses effect because it lacks objective; if the old man had been telling the truth the three stories, of the clergyman, the prostitute, and the politician, should have been more extensively realized in scene, but if, as the author seems to indicate by the turn at the end, we are to be amused by a spectacle of kindly old age laughing at youth the two portraits should have been worked in with greater care. The remainder of the prose is too trival or too unformed for publication; the remainder of the verse wants cadence, euphony, and living phrase.

Ethel Sturtevant.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Bulletin is pleased to announce the election of Edith Burrows, '28 and Mildred Gluck, '27 to the editorial board. Further elections to the staff will be announced later.

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On the Bus:—  
"Use Gulden's Mustard on raw meat."  
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We Beans, for Purity recommend a non-commuting College—cloistered at Manhattan Transfer.

**—SOCK!—**

Relief is promised all burgeoning English Majors suffering the same pathological ailment by Drs. Arrow-smith and Gottlieb, who are isolating the germ, lummodoccus. The anti-toxin will be ready for use by the thirtieth of February.

N. B.—The Pediforme Shoe Co.—is putting out a new sandal for rounded Gothic Arches.

**From the Frozen North**

According to Dr. Reichardt, Eskimaux have only five animal tales.  
Cf. Dr. Crampton page 3, Philosophy Syllabus.

**—SOCK!—**

**Dormitory Notes  
Class Notes**

Student to Mr. Phillips: Dr. Fosdick says "Religion and Science are compatible, and he knows a lot."  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Artificial Death Rate**

Student in "soc. class (much savoir faire)—"California has an artificial death rate—Everyone goes there to recuperate and then dies."  
Respectfully submitted  
The Royal Beans

**COLLEGES HOLD  
CONFERENCE**

The New York City colleges and universities are holding a conference on the World Court at International House, 124th Street and Riverside Drive on November 12 and 13. The conference will consist of three meetings. At the meeting Thursday evening, both sides of the World Court question will be presented by prominent and well-informed men. Friday afternoon a general discussion of the problem will take place, led by an experienced discussion group leader. Friday evening the findings of the conference will be summed up and attention will be focused on the problem "What can we as students do about it?"

Approximately ten representatives will be chosen from each college. Attendance at all three meetings is essential in order to derive the greatest benefits from the conference. All those interested in the conference are requested to get in touch with Dorothy Ashworth for further information.

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**WINNER OF STUDENT FELLOWSHIP WRITES**

(Continued from page 1)

slowly here and are closed up tight in the summer vacation so I still have made no definite arrangement. I have talked to Dr. Bohr twice and understand that there will be apparatus and space for me later, although there is no space now. He is very nice and quite friendly, but the laboratory is being extended and he is very busy and taken up with painters and plasterers. He had one or two ideas for problems he would like me to work on and it may be better to take up one of them than the one I had planned on myself in order to get the necessary apparatus and help. In any case they are all along the same line so that I can decide on that while I am doing some reading on the subject and the laboratory is being gotten ready. Bohr's institute is entirely separate from the university as far as location and equipment goes, and the rest of the university does not seem very well off in either apparatus or space. There are some advanced courses given at the institute, one by Bohr and one by his assistant and a few in mathematics at the university, but nothing like the number in any American university. I think I shall take Bohr's course in atomic theory and a course in differential geometry and attend the physics colloquium, and for the rest confine myself to experimental work.

The language of the Institute for Teoretisk Fysik is English, except for the lectures, as most of the students are foreign. I have been studying Danish and can now understand most of the lecture in it, but I do not think I shall ever be able to pronounce it myself. Everyone here speaks some English and I am very anxious to practice it so it is difficult for a foreigner to get a chance to talk Danish. We have a very nice place to live in a private family, however, and they speak English to us here, though I am sure their English is better than our Danish.

Copenhagen is a lovely city and the Danes far more friendly to foreigners than are most European. Everyone has been most helpful and kind at the university, and elsewhere. I expect to enjoy the winter very much, as well as to find it profitable. I should like again to express my thanks to the committee and to the students for the opportunity of being here.

Very sincerely yours,  
Jane Dewey.



**STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT**

**Barnard Wishes to Organize National Student Opinion**

The proposal that Barnard take the lead in organizing the college students throughout the United States into a national group, was the most interesting business discussed at the meeting of Student Council on October 29. Madge Turner mentioned the fact that in foreign countries the student opinion is of such weight as to have an acknowledged effect upon the deliberations of political bodies. Such an organization in America would give an intelligent and actively thinking class an opportunity of making itself articulate on questions of national and international moment. The deliberation on the Locarno treaty which will take place in the Senate in December was cited as one of many instances in which student opinion should make itself felt. It was proposed that at the forthcoming Intercollegiate Student Government Conference at Wellesley, Barnard take the opportunity of presenting this plan to the colleges. The Barnard faculty, as represented by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, has expressed itself as being fully in sympathy with such an undertaking.

**French Club to Charge Admission.**

Student Council granted the request of French Club that they be permitted to arrange an informal entertainment and charge a nominal fee, the proceeds to be devoted to their scholarship fund. It was stipulated that there may be patrons and patronesses of the event, but no outside sale of tickets.

At the request of Miss Weeks, suggestions were made for the furnishing of Room 302 as headquarters for Greek Games, the Language Clubs, and Poster committees.

**Feel Cleavage Between Day and Dorm Girls.**

There was a discussion of the new system of eating arrangements which has gone into effect this year. It was felt that the prices of food in the dormitories should be lowered, even at the sacrifice of some variety. The new method which results in the separation of the dormitory and day students at luncheon time was felt to be undesirable, as it seems to be tending toward an absolute cleavage of the two groups of students in the future. Several plans to avoid this were suggested and it was finally decided to bring the matter before the Representative Assembly.

Respectfully submitted,  
Dorothy Miner,  
Undergraduate Vice-president.

**WORLD COURT INTEREST REVEALED**

(Continued from page 1)  
situation, the world needs, possibilities for relief through the World Court, or other international organizations. Then they have been returning to their colleges to continue their thinking, and to lead others into thinking on the subject. The campaign is one of education and thought. One of those conferences is to be held in New York City next Thursday and Friday evenings. They have been aided by excellent literature and speakers, such as Kirby Page, Raymond Fosdick, Mrs. Laura P. Morgan, Irving Fisher, Stanley Hudson, Harry Elmer Barnes, Parker T. Moon, and Snyder Collins.

**BARNACLE ART TRY-OUTS**  
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**SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATES OFFERED BARNARD STUDENTS**

A. A. wishes to announce that A. G. Spalding & Co., and Alex Taylor Company, are offering Barnard students special discounts; the former 10% and the latter 20%. These discounts cover practically everything, except leather jackets at Alex Taylor's. For the required slips, apply to Anne M. Torpy, Treasurer of A. A.

**HEWITT FORMALLY OPENED**

Four hundred and fifty people attended the housewarming of Hewitt Hall on Friday, October 30, despite the terrifying weather.

Dean Gundersieeve, assisted by some trustees, Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, Mrs. Baker and Mr. Dunne, received the guests in the Green Room; members of the faculty, Professor Maitby, Professor Le Duc, Professor Hirst, Professor Huttman, Professor Gregory, Professor Keimen, Miss Weeks, Miss Keller, Miss Wayman, Mrs. Lowther, Miss Langford, Miss Howard and Miss Springer assisted, poured tea and chocolate, and assisted in entertaining the guests. They served refreshments in the Blue Room.

Student conductors took the guests through the new and old buildings, showing them the offices, dining room, new postoffice and student rooms. The guests saw also the piece of exquisite tapestry hanging in the dining room, which has been loaned to the new dormitory by Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler.

The reception, one of the outstanding social events at Barnard this year, proved a great success although owing to the rain, many of the invited guests could not come.

Princeton, New Jersey, is not too far from activity to have also felt the need of an extra-collegiate mind in students, and so they propose calling a national student conference to help arouse the students to an active participation in the really significant questions dealt with by our governments. The most specific phase of this large subject happens right now to be the Senate action as to the entrance of the United States into the World Court. Probably there will be 500 men and women representing about 400 colleges at the Intercollegiate World Court Conference at Princeton in December, which ought to precipitate some increase in the internationality of the American student thinking.

And then—Barnard. Our delegates to the student government conference have always created there the impression that Barnard was as alive to real issues as was any other college, and frequently more so. This time the effect will be along the extra-collegiate type, we are told, another step toward the broader mind.

With the help these various groups are offering, the colleges of the United States may go forward to some extent in seeing facts, thinking around and through them, and becoming actively "student-minded" on international questions. We hope so!

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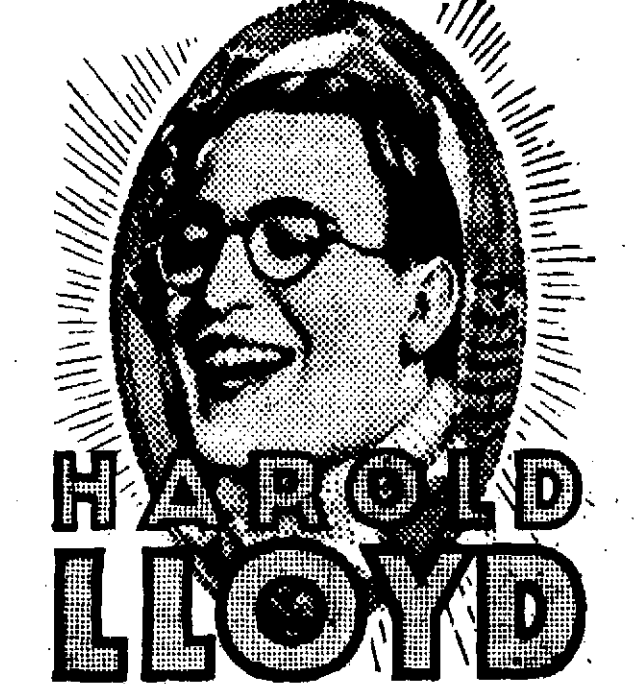
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**Religious Notice**

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**"The Next Step in Religion"**  
"Reverence the reverences of others, rather than what they reverence."  
Dr. Slaten

**OLYMPIC SWIMMERS GIVE EXHIBITION**

**Students Have Meet.**

The Olympic swimmers gave an exhibition meet in the Barnard Pool on Monday, November 2. Some of the undergraduates in turn exhibited to the Olympic swimmers. Those on the Olympic team were Aileen Riggan, national outdoor spring-board fancy diving champion, Doris O' Mara, 100-yd. national outdoor free-style, champion; Virginia Whitenack, 440 yard free-style national outdoor senior champion; Carin Nilsson, 100 yard junior national outdoor breast stroke champion; Ethel McGary, national outdoor all round champion; Agnes Geraghty.

The first two events were given by the Barnard students. There was a race between the odds and evens and a life saving race, both of which the odds won.

The exhibitions given by the Olympic swimmers consisted of a free-style race; analysis of crawl stroke by Geraghty and Riggan; breast stroke by Geraghty and Nilsson; free-style long distance stroke by McGary and Riggan and Whitenack; back stroke by Riggan and O'Mara; medley by Nilsson; double oar by Riggan and O'Mara; triple oar by Riggan, O'Mara and Nilsson; diving by Riggan.

The meet ended with a medley relay by both Olympic swimmers and Barnard students.

**FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS IN ANNUAL FIELD DAY**

(Continued from page 1)

score. It was won by '26 with '28 coming in second, and '27 third.

The day's most entertaining feature for the onlookers was the walking relay race, which was an innovation as far as Barnard was concerned. It was won by the Freshmen who had enough entries to make up two teams.

The results by classes were as follows:

EVENTS—	1926	1927	1928	1929
No. of entries...	0	1	3	5
High Jump	3.5	3.98	2.67	3.14
20-yard Dash	3.57	3.72	3	3.12
40-yard Hurdle	2.5	4.	3.33	2.95
40-yard Dash	3.66	3.12	3.4	2.32
Hurl Ball	1.85	2.6	1.67	1.25
Javelin Throw	2	2.4	1.33	3
Basket Ball				
Throw	1.67	3.5	1.56	2.5
Walking Race	0	1	3	3.67
Archery	5	1	3	0

Total	23.75	25.62	25.96	26.37
Place	4th	3rd	2nd	1st

**DEAN ADDRESSES SOPHS**

Dean Gildersleeve addressed the sophomore class on Friday, October 30, telling the class the importance of the sophomore year in college. The sophomore year, the dean said is the most important year in a college career, as the junior and senior years depend largely upon it. The courses that are then selected form a basis for the courses that are chosen during the next two years, and in that year a student has an opportunity to "make" herself.

It is the midpoint in college, as students are oriented by that time, and are in search of something new. Not only do the remainder of a girl's college years revolve around sophomore year, but a person's future work depends upon it also.



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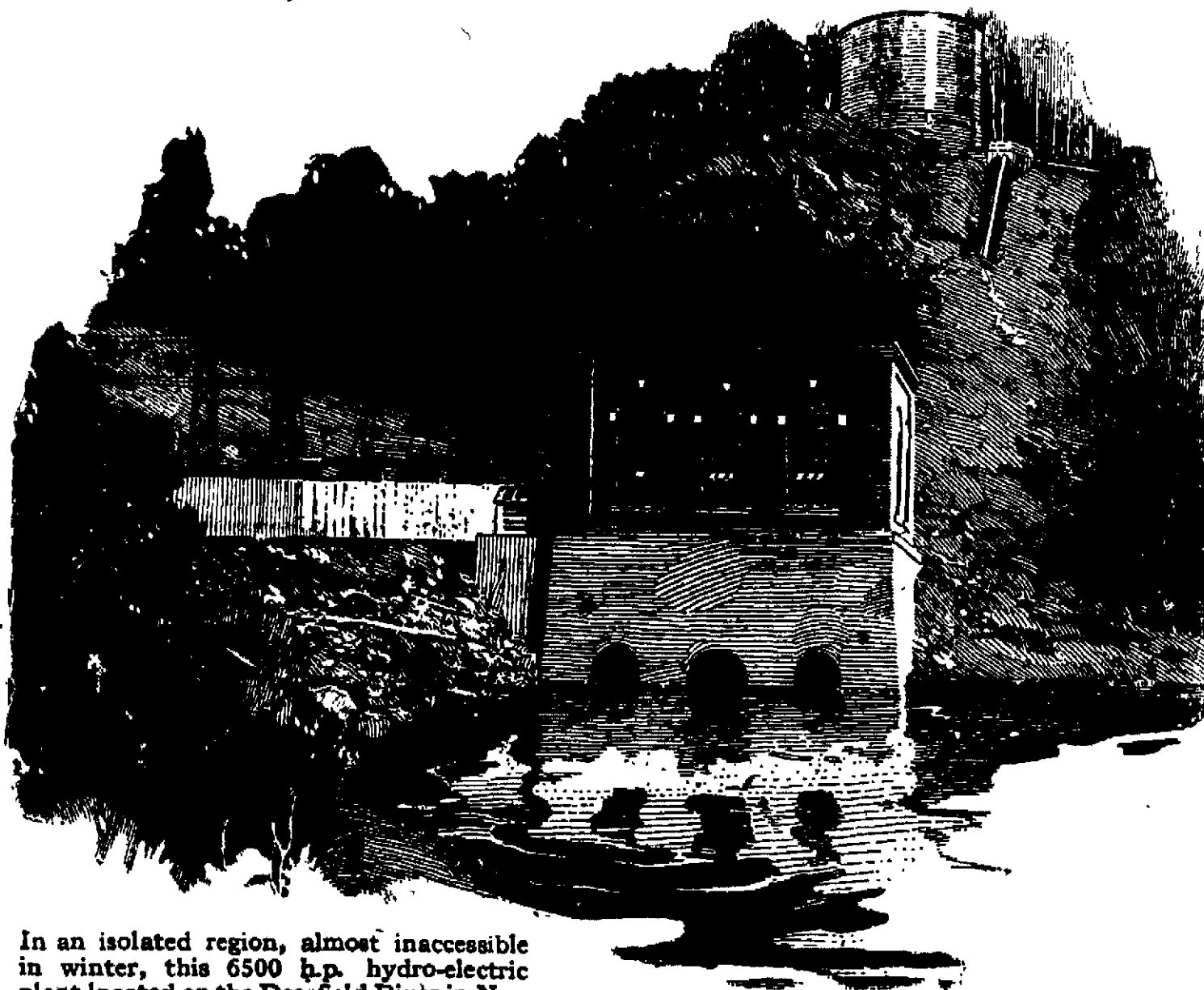
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## RESIDENT BUTLER DINES AT DORMITORY

aces History of Columbia in  
Speech

President and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Bourgeois, and Miss Sarah Butler were entertained at a dinner at Brook's Hall on Wednesday, October 25. After dinner President Butler addressed the dormitory students in the Blue Room. President Butler traced the history of the development of Columbia University from its earliest start, 171 years ago as King's College. Dr. Samuel Johnson was its first President, Treasurer, Registrar, Secretary, and Faculty. Although he was an Eighteenth Century college president in a colonial world Dr. Johnson foresaw the eventual broadening and development of King's College to include schools which would specialize in English, Agriculture, Journalism and Business.

### Columbia Admitted Women in 1883

From this early beginning which included seven students in its first enrollment, President Butler traced the broadening of the University to its present scope. In the middle of the Nineteenth Century graduate schools for research were added, and in 1880 Dr. Barnard agitated for the admittance of women into the collegiate course. In 1883 a separate collegiate course for women was started which eventually developed into Barnard College. Today all the graduate schools except the Law School are open to women, but as far as undergraduate instruction is concerned Columbia University has offered co-education without co-instruction.

Dr. Butler concluded by advising students to avail themselves of every opportunity afforded them during their college course to make contacts in Columbia University and in New York.

### CLASS MEETINGS.

1927.

Elizabeth Metzger was elected Junior Prom chairman at the Junior Class meeting on Friday, October 30. Marion Wadsworth also announced that the Junior picture for Mortarboard would be taken on Thursday, November 12, at 12 o'clock, and requested that all juniors appear in cap and gown.

1928.

Dean Gildersleeve addressed the Sophomore Class on Friday, October 30, telling the class the importance of the Sophomore year in college. The Sophomore year was shown to be the most important in college; in that the Junior and Senior years depend upon it. The courses that are then elected form a basis for future work, Miss Gildersleeve stated.

1929.

Marion Churchill was elected president of the Freshman class, and Elizabeth Mohun vice-president, on Friday, October 30.

## BARNARD TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from page 1)

Foreign Students to Don Native Costume.

The foreign students registered at Barnard will appear in their native costumes and will thus add to the colorful atmosphere of the day. Alice Killeen and Betty Kalisher will present aspects of Youth and

## UPPER AND LOWER CLASSES DIVIDE ON RING

The Undergraduate President announced that the publicity for membership in the various clubs was to be organized and managed by the respective club presidents at the Representative Assembly on Tuesday. Treasurers' blanks for the dues are to be obtained from the Undergraduate Treasurer, Margaret Goodell.

### Underclassmen Wish to Alter Seal And Stone of College Ring.

The question of standardizing the college ring, occupied the meeting of the Representative Assembly last Monday. The class of 1928 expressed itself as very desirous of changing both the stone and the design of the ring; substituting the seal of President Barnard, a bear on a shield, for the Alma Mater which has been employed for the past ten years, and using sardonyx for the stone instead of onyx. Sample rings were submitted to illustrate their plans. There was some discussion about the matter of standardizing a single college seal, so as to avoid the confusion resulting from having both President Barnard's and the Alma Mater seal. The Sophomores pointed out that the bear is more frequently used as a college emblem than the other, and so ought to be adopted for the ring.

### Wish to Maintain Tradition.

Many members of the Assembly felt that the Alma Mater design should be retained for the ring as it is the one element which has remained unaltered for over ten years. The seal was changed from gold to onyx two years ago, but the design is the same as formerly. It was pointed out that as the ring is a traditional college emblem, it was pointless if altered so as to be unrecognizable to the college generations which are distinguished by the earlier design. The underclassmen and several upperclassmen still felt that, although the ring should be standardized, the new plans should be considered as a basis. After considerable discussion, the Assembly voted that the present college ring with the Alma Mater seal on onyx, be recommended as the standard Barnard ring. When this motion was passed, Margaret Hatfield pointed out that the vote had seemed to be a matter of upperclassmen versus underclassmen, and perhaps had been passed only because of the smaller number of underclassmen representatives. The motion was accordingly laid open for reconsideration, and it was voted that a committee be appointed, consisting of undergraduates and alumnae, who will consider the matter from all its angles.

Students movements for peace. Finally, we shall have the pleasure of hearing one of the most eminent authorities on the subject of the World Court.

Raymond Fosdick, ex-Under Secretary General of the League of Nations, will address the International Armistice Day Assembly on the "World Court."

### University Invited.

In view of the importance of this occasion and the prominence of the speaker, we are going to invite other parts of the university to join in the celebration and to be present at (Continued on page 6)

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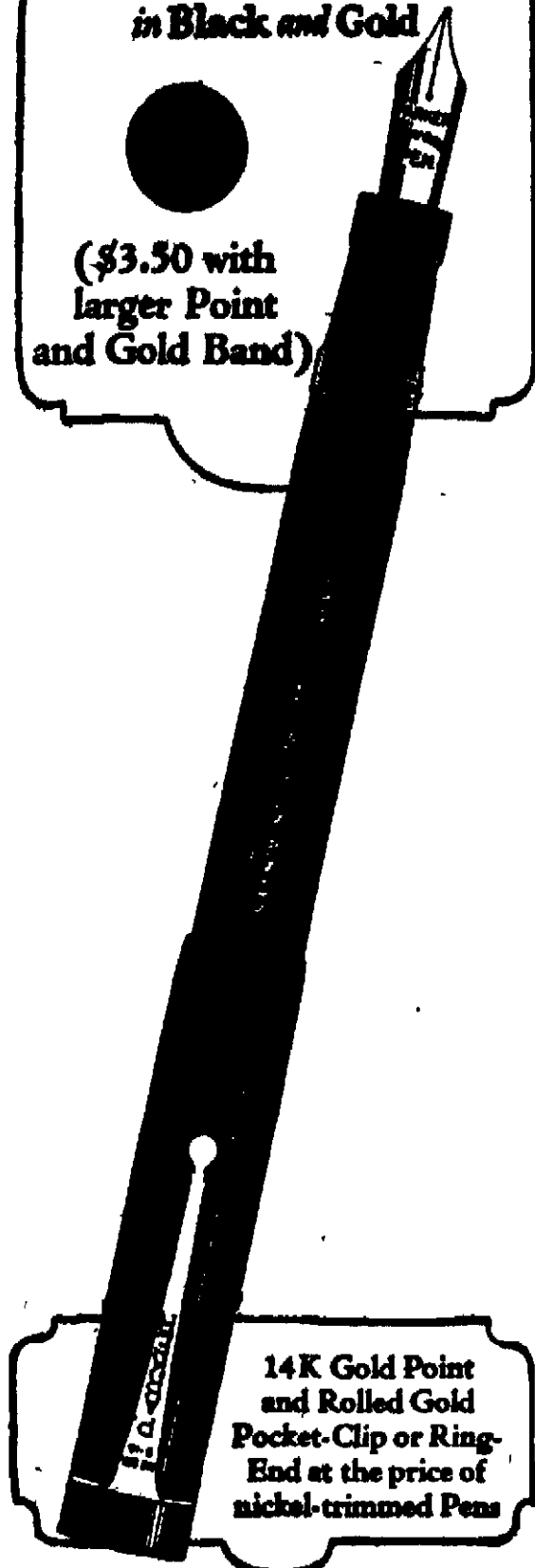
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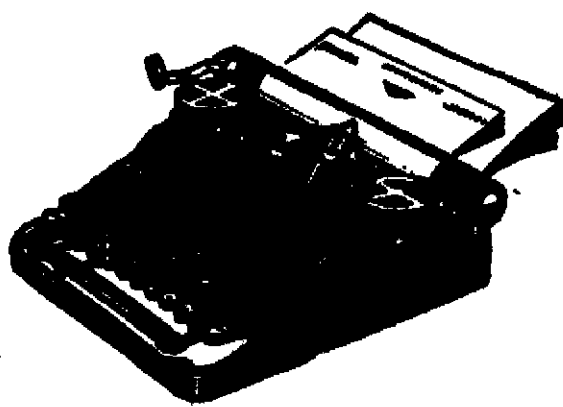
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**America's Entrance Into The World Court is Necessary.**

(Continued from page 1)

tled theirs. When a dispute becomes acute and can not be settled diplomatically, there remain just two way of settling it. One is to fight it out, in which case the stronger man wins irrespective of the justice of his case. The other is to referee it, that is to put it into the hands of a disinterested third party who is not so excited or prejudiced and who is more likely to make a just decision. That is the fundamental idea of a Court.

This is a very simple invention and a very old one and the fact that it has become so universal demonstrates that at heart man loves peace rather than war, that he prefers to let a judge decide rather than to resort to fighting.

The first Court was the patriarch, who kept the peace within the family. The family was the first "peace group." But to keep peace within the family was not enough. As population grew and families crowded each other it was necessary to keep peace between the families in order that clusters of families might live together in a community or village. The justice of peace, or his equivalent in ancient civilization, was the second step in the institution of Courts.

But it was not enough to keep the peace within a village. Inter-village war was still possible, and in primitive regions, such as the Philippines before the United States entered, there was no peaceful method of settling disputes between villages. The next step was to cluster villages into a state, as Massachusetts grew from its town meetings, and to institute State Courts to keep the peace between communities. The next step was to cluster the States together into a Nation and to settle the disputes between the States by a Supreme Court. Our Supreme Court has settled eighty-seven such disputes between our States, and without the Supreme Court our States would certainly more than once have been in war. Now the hour has struck for enlarging the peace group one stage further to involve the whole earth by setting up a Court between the nations into a League.

We might almost describe the progress of civilization as consisting in this gradual enlargement of the peace group from the family to the community, to the State, to the Nation, to the World. Only the last step has not yet been fully taken and cannot be, until the United States co-operates. When the step is fully taken, when the whole world is organized for peace, when the World Court is as authoritative as our Supreme Court, we shall have abolished war as an institution wholly and forever. Each previous step of enlarging the peace group has left something outside and, therefore, was incomplete. Occasional war was inevitable. But when the peace group involves the whole earth there is nothing left outside and the only war possible is civil war, which by the nature of the case seldom happens and is outlawed.

Now at last we have a World Court with forty-seven adherents and lacking only the United States to give it full prestige. Let us not talk about creating some substitute Court and let us not pretend that the so-called "Old Hague-Tribunal" is a Court. It is only a list of names on paper! There never was any

other World Court than the Court of International Justice at The Hague, and the other nations of the world would never even consider disbanding that Court to please those Few United State Senators who talk so absurdly of creating something of their own.

The situation, then, is that a World Court is a fundamental necessity and that there is only one World Court without committing ourselves or until America joins the League of Nations, there is no practical way in sight for our joining the World Court except that which was worked out by Secretary Hughes and approved by President Harding and Coolidge as well as supported by the party platforms of both political parties. There is no excuse, therefore, for making a political issue out of the Court, and any man who, like Senator Borah, talks about repudiating the party pledge and refusing to support President Coolidge is simply an obstructionist and nothing more. It is utterly impossible for them constructively to give us what we fundamentally need in any other way, but it is possible for Borah and others in the strategic position in the Senate to obstruct and thwart this most fundamental project. There is genuine danger that they will do so unless the practically unanimous approval of the United States becomes sufficiently vocal. I believe the students of our universities, many of whom are already voters and the rest of whom will soon become so, can assert a tremendous influence with the Senate especially by writing personal letters to their own Senators and in other ways bringing to public attention their support of the World Court proposition.

The matter is slated to come before the Senate on December 17, and in order that any individual's influence shall be brought to bear in favor of the Court, it is desirable that the effort should be made in the immediate future.

The record of the Court thus far is good. It already has more authority than our Supreme Court acquired in the same space of time. It is not necessary to argue the question of the League of Nations, to discuss its various efforts to stop wars including its most recent one to stop the war between Peace and Burgaria. Nor is it necessary to discuss the Locarno treaties. These are not the questions before the Senate in December, but the Hughes plan. Under that plan we can join the Court without committing our selves to anything further and after we have done so we shall be in a better position to judge how much further, if at all, we wish to go.

The great necessity today is to back up the President in the greatest step forward toward peace America has yet taken.

IRVING FISHER,

A. B. Yale, 1888; Ph.D., Yale, 1891. (Professor of Political Economy at Yale, 1898-1925; Editor Yale Review, 1896-1910; member of Roosevelt's National Conservation Commission; author of "The Nature of Capital and Income," "Stabilizing the Dollar," "The Making of Index Numbers," "League of War?", etc.) (Courtesy of the 'Yale Daily News'.)

**ARMISTICE DAY ASSEMBLY**

(Continued from page 5)

assembly. Therefore, with the thought in mind of what Armistice Day signifies, let us take this opportunity to celebrate it together, so as to be of some help in the peace of the world.

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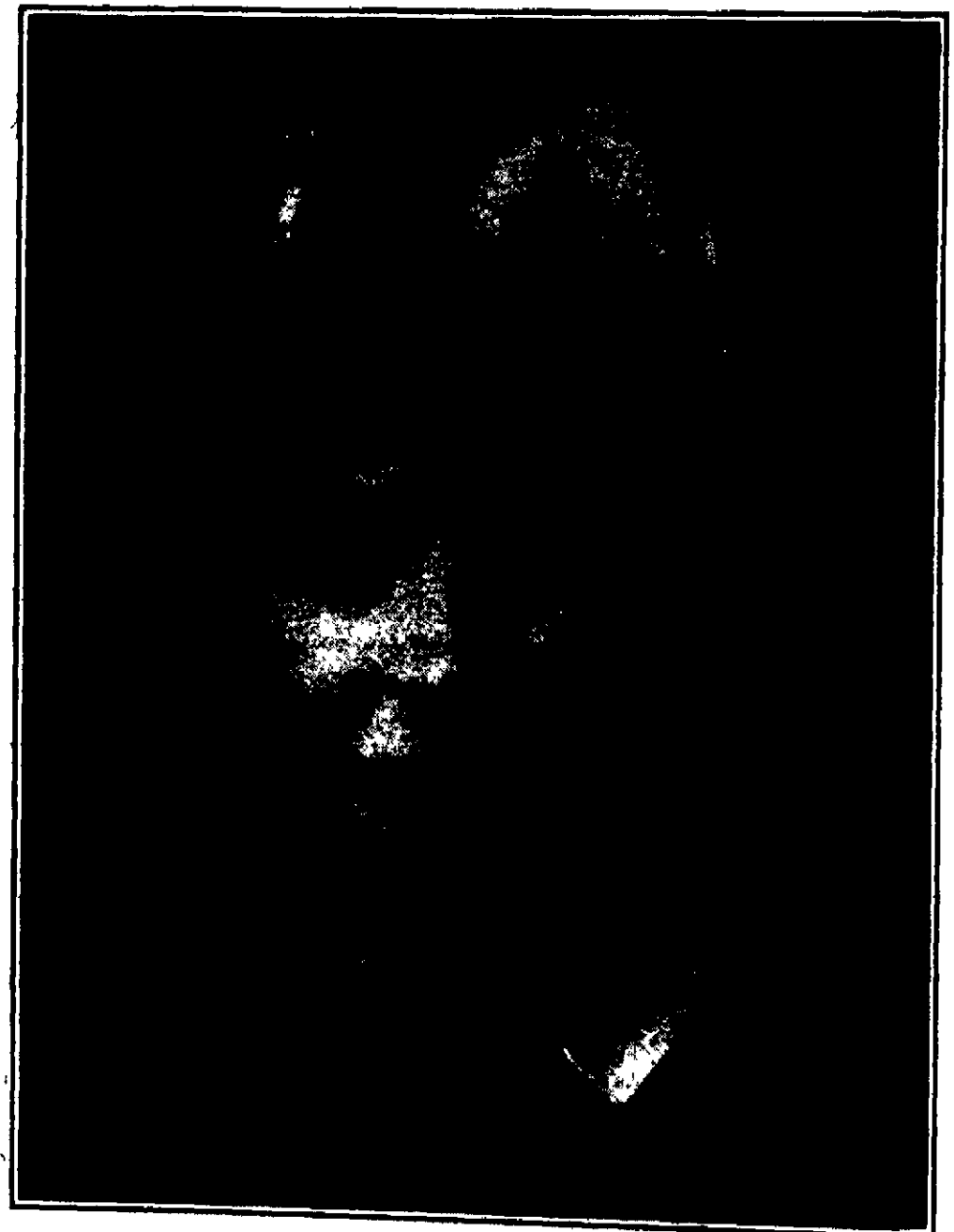
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