



Barnard

Bulletin

VOL. XXXIII—No. 6

October 16, 1928

PRICE TEN CENTS

Smith Club Column

Smith on Water Power

The most useful way to attack a problem is to approach it scientifically and intellectually. Of all places this attitude should be most cherished in an academic institution. Is it not, therefore, very much to the point that we cease this brickbatting? It's about time someone came forward with constructive reasons for voting for our candidate. It's too easy to be negative.

Why is Alfred E. Smith the logical candidate to whom liberals and progressives can turn confidently? It would be too lengthy to state the reasons that should evoke this confident vote. Therefore let us here take the most important issue in the campaign, water power, a question bound to be of deep meaning for the future welfare of the people.

In Favor of Public Ownership

Governor Smith is unequivocally in favor of public ownership and control of the nation's hydro-electric resources (accusing Herbert Hoover of sympathy for private power interests). Certainly this attitude is keen and wise.

By control is meant actual ownership of the field, of the plant and machinery, that the Government may be in a position to have electrical energy dispensed to the ultimate consumer at a fair price, and to provide for equitable distribution. Only under a governmental program is it possible to reduce the cost of developing raw water by a reduction in the cost of money

(Continued on page 2)

ALUMNAE INVITED TO ATTEND DINNER

September 28, 1928.

Dear Fellow-Alumnae:

You and your friends are invited to attend a dinner in honor of the Seven College Presidents to be given in the Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel at 7:30, Friday evening, November 2nd.

Mr. Thomas Lamont of New York and President Neilson of Smith College will be among the speakers. President Park of Bryn Mawr will preside and be toast-mistress and several of our very well-known alumnae are to make brief remarks. (Also George Horne Lorimer, I believe.)

The Seven College Presidents will meet at Bryn Mawr in November and the Philadelphia Dinner Committee believed the time opportune for a dinner in honor of the Presidents at which they could meet not only their alumnae, but also prominent, influential and interested men and women in our community who, it is hoped, may become vitally concerned with the subject of women's

(Continued on page 3)

MASQUE BALL HELD BY DORM STUDENTS

The Blue Room in Brooks Hall on Friday evening was the scene of a gay party. Around eight o'clock the Dorm girls, dressed for the most part in the styles of the Gay Nineties, gathered to have a good time. Many different phases of the life of the time were represented. There were tennis maidens, swimming beauties, prim young persons, some dainty older ones, girls all ready to work and some very pretty party-going damsels. The Blue Room too was fixed to breathe the spirit of the Nineties—tidies on all the chairbacks, old family portraits on the walls and several mottoes which caused great hilarity.

The activity began when the mistress of the household—Hazel Russell in real life—offered to show her guests the Family Album. Amidst the gales of laughter and spurts of applause there appeared from the pages of an enormous album various specimens from the Gay Nineties. There were the two "darling little boys" of the family, an opera singer, the family pride, who entertained the guests with a selection from an opera of her time; and then the bathing beauty whose shocking bathing suit was nearly up to her knees and made her blush before the camera; also the never-to-be-forgotten tennis trio and last but not least the musical part of the family, the quartet whose willing entertainment and appropriate selections won the most applause from their audience.

As the leaves of the album closed the Columbia orchestra appeared and soon the whole room was a moving mass of happy young "Ninetiers."

After a few dances the girls in costume were asked to form a

(Continued on page 3)

THIS IS THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 15. It is Barnard-hopping week at Lord and Taylor's. The Alumnae Organization has been promised a percentage on all sales that they procure. The money will be devoted to the Barnard College Endowment fund and will eventually redound to the benefit of every Barnard student.

In the Alumnae Office, shopping booklets may be obtained which bear a number. The number must be sent on to Lord and Taylor's each time a purchase is to be made. If you forget your number you can use number 7777. *Do your share and make this a success.*

BARNARD CAMP OPENS OFFICIAL FALL SEASON

Barnard Camp opens officially October 19th. This is your opportunity to enjoy a week-end in the country. Sign upon the poster in Barnard Hall, get out some old clothes, and come to Ossining over Saturday and Sunday.

You can even do your field work in Zoo, Botany and Geology from Camp. There are any number of vertebrates and invertebrates, plants and rocks to be gathered in this vicinity. Use Camp for both work and pleasure.

Students, new and old, know what good times can be had at "Camp." But to find out what an exceptionally good time you can have at Barnard Camp you must plan to go up some week-end and see for yourself.

Has New Site

We are particularly fortunate this year in having not only the Ossining camp, but also Brentmere Cabin at Bear Mountain, at our disposal for several week-ends. As Seniors will remember this was the site of the Barnard Camp three

(Continued on page 3)

INTERNATIONAL CLUB SPONSORS NOVEL TEA

Students from twelve different nations, who are attending Barnard this year, gathered in the College Parlor on Friday to act as hostesses at the tea which introduced their International Club to the college. Each of the club members appeared in the traditional costume of her country.

Professor H. F. Muller of the French department spoke to the assembled Barnardites on "Internationalism". He was introduced by Irene Huber, president of the club, who briefly welcomed the guests and explained that the purpose of the club is "to promote friendship between American and foreign schools."

Among the beautiful dresses at the meeting was that worn by Margarita de Anguera of Uruguay. It was a Spanish gown of white taffeta bouffant, with a red basque waist. A white mantilla and red flowers completed the outfit.

Unique also was the Bavarian boy's costume worn by Inge Gorcholt of Germany. Short leather trousers, leggings, and a white blouse typified the active German mountaineer.

Oilma Ploompuu appeared in her picturesque native Esthonian dress, with graceful full skirt, embroidered waist, and a head-band with brilliant ribbons.

Other members of the club who were present in costume were natives of France, Holland, Hungary, Sicily, Spanish Honduras, Mexico, China, and Belgium.

SMITH CLUB CONVENES TO DISCUSS CAMPAIGN

The second meeting of the Smith Club in the conference room on Thursday was rife with plans for the political campaign which will take place on the campus the week before election. There will be a debate on October 17 or 18 in which Mr. Arthur Garfield Hayes will argue on behalf of Smith. Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Slade are to speak at the assembly to be held on October 30. The Dean and Miss Weeks have agreed that each political club may enter as a group on this occasion, and the Smith Club is planning to do so. There will, moreover, be stump speeches some of which will be held in conjunction with the Hoover Club.

The Smith Club is following its original policy of furnishing information to potential voters, and, to this end, books containing the election laws for the various states, the absentee laws, and instructions for voters, were given out to those desiring them. Smith buttons and campaign literature were also distributed, and the members were urged to read the pamphlets that they might better prepare themselves to discuss the campaign intelligently.

Departments Plan Meetings for Majors

One of the largest groups of the Major Department meetings last Tuesday was that of History which boasts of about seventy-five majors. The main topic of the meeting, at which Professor Huttman presided was, whether it would be worth while to continue the History Club unless more interest were shown, whether it would be best to consider the History Majors as a disjointed group or to incorporate the group as a whole in the Social Science Forum. A committee of nine was appointed to investigate the matter.

The next largest group comprised the Mathematics Majors forty-seven in number. Besides taking the customary roll call and Mathematics Club discussion, Professor Mullins tried to discover what lines of work his majors were most interested in as there

are new plans in view to best help the student to specialize in her given line of work. Outside readings were suggested, not on listed books, but on the certain selected topics the Mathematics Major wished to specialize in. This special reading is to be guided by the Instructor as there is more thought and computation concerned than just in the general study. Furthermore it was planned to have either the group as a whole or the group divided into three or four parts, according to the line they wished to pursue, to meet at different times to hear lectures on topics not discussed in the classroom—given either by members of the staff or outside lecturers.

All further plans for other Departments will be discussed next week.

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Editorial

A FORTUNATE DISCOVERY

Whatever else this Presidential campaign accomplishes, no matter who takes the oath of office next March, there is one valuable discovery that the pre-election propaganda has brought to light. The campaign speeches, leaving nothing uncovered, have turned the beacon light of public attention upon the great evil of intolerance and bigotry that exists within our midst. When, as it now appears, intolerance and bigotry have coupled themselves with superstition and joined ranks to seminate the seeds of trouble, it is time that something should be done.

Intolerance is no new evil, but one which has fortunately been glaringly re-discovered. The fact that one hundred and forty-nine years ago, the constitution declared that freedom of thought was henceforth to exist, did not make it so. Religious creeds have never been able to worship entirely freely radicals have never been graciously granted existence, pacifists have never been treated with consideration.

When a group of churches gather together to hold prayer meetings to pray to God that one candidate should not be elected because of his religion it is almost funny. The idea in itself is so childish and simple that at first it provokes laughter—then pain. It is high time that something were done to wipe out such acts. They should have no place in a presidential campaign in 1928.

What value the campaign will have here at Barnard, we are not

certain. One thing is obvious. It should make the intelligent student who follows it more alive to the evil of intolerance. It should help her to understand the need for freedom and breathing space for those who do not agree with her. Above all it should make her realize that tolerance should extend not only to presidential campaigns, but to her every act.

Forum Column

To the Editor of
The Barnard Bulletin:
Dear Madam:

Never in my four years at college did I feel as strangely urged to write to the college paper. Even now when I firmly believe that the alumnae should "keep their hands off" of undergraduate activities, I am so amazed and confused at the policy of a new Barnard organization that I had to "inquire as to its meaning."

May I ask if the Hoover Club was organized mainly to "razz" his presidential opponent, Alfred E. Smith? The Smith for President Club issues "The Smith Sun," while the Hoover Club publishes "The S—Myth Dispeller." While one must admit that the pun is excellent, I always firmly believed that the attitude of intelligent members of the Barnard community was to praise their chosen candidate and to show by his achievements reasons for his election, rather than to try to discredit his opponent. Am I mistaken in this belief? It would seem so to judge from the attitude of the Hoover Club.

To confirm my belief, I find "The Hoover Club Column" in the Bulletin of October 12th, titled "Smith's Water Power De-Bunked." Of course at the end of the article there were a few lines on what Hoover would do if elected, but the body of the article deals with Smith's discrepancies on the subject.

Again, may I ask, have the Hooverites so little to say in favor of their candidate that they must spend their time talking against his opponent? In college elections I have rarely, if ever, heard the character and the activities of one candidate "razzed" in order to elect her opponent; rather we praised the abilities of our chosen candidate. Where then is this election so different, at least from the Hoover Club point of view?

M. M.

DORMS ENTERTAIN

NOTABLE GUESTS

The dormitories were fortunate in receiving two notable guests last week.

Sir Thomas Lipton, a prominent Scotch sportsman, was entertained at tea Friday, October 5. He spoke informally of reminiscences of his early youth. At present he is a trustee of Harvard University. The *Shamrock*, a famous yacht that races against the King's boat, is one of Sir Thomas's proudest possessions. The other is a collection of racing cups which is the greatest in the world. Sir Lipton has promised to dine at Hewitt October 22.

No less prominent a guest was Mme. Halide Edib who is stopping at Brooks Hall for four or five days. Mme. Edib is a famous in-

Second Balcony

Faust

It might as well be admitted at the start we were heartily disappointed at the Guild's production of "Faust." Should anyone wander into the Guild Theater in complete innocence concerning the play, its author, its place among the world's art forms, he would find the production more than adequate. He would witness a presentation that is head and shoulders above anything else on Broadway today—but for us that is not enough, far from enough.

We could not help coming to the theater with the memory of Goethe's sweeping poetry, and of the significance that the Faust legend had gathered through the centuries. We were prepared to suffer from a translation, but now, that modern stage development was capable of coping with the technical problems of producing "A Prologue in Heaven," "Walpurgis Night on the Brocken," and the appearance of an "Earth Spirit," we hoped at last to see "Faust" sweep across the boards with the grandeur and glory that was Goethe.

Grandeur and glory the Guild production most certainly did not possess. Occasionally, as in Mephistopheles' pact with God and in Faust's agonizing struggle to grasp the spirits that hovered about him in his study, we felt an attempt to transcend the earthy and to reach out to something cosmic. These were mere attempts, never quite realized. The voice of God and the angels smacked of elocution rather than eloquence. The Margaret scenes had touches of pathos, but the character was made too saccharine to be really moving. The voluptuous witches in a modernistic Hell's Kitchen did not harmonize very closely with the 1820 atmosphere in other scenes—but let that pass; we won't quibble about such details. What hurt us most was Mephistopheles. That puny gentleman in an evening cape and a funny hat, could that, by the greatest stretch of imagination, be a prince of darkness, a cosmic force, the negative principle of the universe? We sincerely tried to close our eyes to these discordant notes, to become a receptive instrument and to respond in sympathetic vibration. But every time we worked ourselves up into the beginning of an emotion, the lights were turned on after each of the numerous scenes, and there we were back in a theatre, part of an uneasy audience that responded only to farcical situations.

For one thing, however, we have to be grateful to this Guild production. It dispelled forever the old stigma attached to Goethe's "Faust," namely that it was a stirring dramatic poem, but impractical as a composition for the theater. The Guild "Faust" did move across the stage. One step further ahead, and the Guild would have raised the theater up to "Faust," instead of bringing "Faust" down to a limiting theater.

internationalist and for some time has been active in the Young Turk movement which is endeavoring to put Turkey on its feet.

CHAS. FRIEDGEN
ANNEX

501 West 120th Street

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

FIFTY CENTS

AFTERNOON TEA

"Different"

GIFTS

SMITH CLUB COUNTERS
WATER POWER ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

needed to capitalize it.

It is accepted, even by Conservative economists, that government ownership means the end of exploitation, brings greater economy and efficiency, lower prices, less corruption, shorter hours for labor and advantageous labor conditions. Competition is wasteful. Government ownership does not dismiss the services of able engineers and managers. Where it has been tried it has meant the opposite.

What is the action we may expect from Smith on the Colorado River, Muscle Shoals and the St Lawrence?

The special need with regard to Boulder Dam is immediate action. Lands of priceless value and human life are in danger of destruction from the annual floods of the Colorado River. The Colorado River is a menace. It may be converted into a thing of great public importance, with possibilities ranking with those of the Panama Canal. It is up to the U. S. to build and own the dam and control the power generated by it.

Pledged to Legislation

Smith pledges himself to this legislation. "If I should be elected President, I would immediately submit to Congress the available data on this subject with the demand for immediate action. The situation demands co-operation. The site of the dam and the machinery generating the water power must be preserved in public ownership. Never should this priceless right be given away for private exploitation."

As for Muscle Shoals, the Governor has declared, "It will be the policy of my administration, while retaining government ownership and control, to develop a method for Muscle Shoals which will reclaim for the government some fair revenue from the enormous expenditure already made for its development and which is now a complete waste. The nation will thus be benefited by the cheap production of nitrates for fertilizers and the surplus power will be distributed to the people."

(Continued on page 4)

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
WEDNESDAY AT 4
IN CONFERENCE ROOM
DR. WINTER WILL SPEAK

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Student Council

meeting of Student Council held Thursday, October 11th, in the Student Council Room. The President called the meeting to order and declared a quorum. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Miss Dublin said that she had discussed the matter of the poster on the wall of the library with the Comptroller. Mr. Swan suggested that if the poster was removed, a sum of money should be voted by Student Council to put up another picture in its place. It was moved that this matter be put up to Representative Assembly. The motion was carried.

Miss Dublin suggested that a group of artists be asked to hang their pictures for a month or so at a time in the third floor corridor, Barnard Hall. It was moved that a letter be written to the Comptroller asking if this may be done. The motion was carried.

A letter from Mr. Swan was read asking if Student Council would not correct the habit that certain students have of leaving their hats and coats in class rooms. It was decided that a notice be put in Bulletin regarding this.

The Chair was empowered to appoint a Committee to investigate the condition of the lockers and discuss it with Mr. Swan.

Miss Vanderbilt brought up the matter of purchasing a safe for Student Council room. Miss Vanderbilt said she could obtain one for \$35.00. It was moved that the safe be purchased.

A motion was moved and carried that a ring be raffled off for \$.50 a-chance for the benefit of Barnard Camp.

A suggestion was made that an investigation should be made about the matter of the Exchange Student for this year.

Miss Churchill brought up the business of appointing the chairman of the Student Fellowship Drive for this year. Alberta Falck was appointed.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty Calhoun,
Secretary.

STUDENTS MAKE MERRY AT DORMITORY PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

grand march so that the judges might select the best costumes. The prize for the prettiest costume went to Patty Dent who wore a pink, flowing gown, for the most original to Louise Sherwood whose puffy white dress on close inspection proved to be tissue paper. For the best boy's costume the prize went to Laura Palmer and Winifred Anderson, the two "darling little boys" of the album.

One of the high spots in the excitement of the evening was the Virginia Reel led by Miss Abot and Miss McBride.

It seemed only a short time after the Virginia Reel was over and the delicious refreshments of cider and cookies had been enjoyed by everyone when the strains of the orchestra melted into Home Sweet Home.

BARNARD CAMP MAKES PLANS FOR WEEK-ENDS

(Continued from page 1)

years ago. Brentmere accommodates a larger number of people and offers remarkable facilities for winter sports,—tobogganing, skiing, skating and snowshoeing. In order that a greater number of girls may enjoy these sports the week-ends at Bear Mountain will be open to the College at large.

During the first semester the Committee has arranged for the following week-ends:

October 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28.
November 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18,
23, 24, 25.

December 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16.

There are even more week-ends planned for the spring semester, including those at Bear Mountain. All the week-ends, except the first one on October 19 and those at Bear Mountain, may be taken by private groups, clubs or classes. There must, however, be at least ten girls using Camp each week-end. It has been thought advisable by the Committee to restrict the size of the group to fifteen as the house does not accommodate more than that comfortably in cold weather. You can reserve the dates for your week-end now by seeing Miss Holland in Office 207 Barnard Hall.

Guide for Inexperienced

In the case of inexperienced campers taking a week-end the Committee would send one of its members along as it is most unfortunate for a group of girls to arrive at Camp without any previous knowledge of the place or of the idiosyncrasies of coal stoves and open fires. If, however, the leader of a group is familiar with camping methods and has already been up at Ossining, the Committee will leave her in charge and hold her responsible for the week-end.

As in past years, every week-end must be chaperoned. Don't forget that many members of the faculty enjoy camping as much as you do.

An Ossining time table will always be attached to the poster and trains may be verified in Miss Holland's office. The round trip fare is \$1.84; the cost of the food is generally about \$1.50 to \$2.00, depending on the menus your leader selects, and there is a \$.25 charge per person for cleaning. The leader should collect this and give it to Miss Holland with her report of the week-end.

Remember that this is camping and take suitable, warm clothes up with you. Please remember, also, that there will be another group at Camp the next week-end—so use the sporting and household equipment with care. Get the utmost enjoyment out of your stay at Camp but leave it clean and in good order.

Alumnae Urged to Attend Dinner Held in Philadelphia

(Continued from page 1)

education.

This is the first social event to be arranged by alumnae in the vicinity of Philadelphia and has the hearty sanction of the Alumnae Committee of Seven Colleges, which, you will recall, is that authoritative group fostered and financed about a year ago by Barn-

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ard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley in a co-operative effort to bring to public attention the achievements of these colleges and the contribution of their alumnae to the whole of life.

For a half century women's colleges have been giving girls the full equivalent of their brothers' education, and recently have been making intelligent experiments in education to find out what additional training would best equip young women for the modern world.

In every regard, except one, the women's colleges have kept pace with the best colleges for men. The exception is endowment. Their need for endowment comparable with that of the men's colleges—since they do comparable work—is acute. This led to the formation of the Alumnae Committee of Seven Colleges, each of the seven college presidents appointing a personal representative for the committee which is charged with making known the work of the colleges and the need for further endowment. This task was assigned with full confidence that once the imagination of the public should begin to turn upon the question generous support would be forthcoming. To this end there was published, as you already know, the article in the Atlantic Monthly, November last, under the title "The Question of the Women's Colleges" and a

series of four articles which appeared in the New York Times Sunday Magazine in May.

You are urged to show your interest in this great adventure of making secure for our daughters and nieces the educational privileges which we have enjoyed, by subscribing for tickets to this dinner for yourself and friends. There are more than four thousand alumnae of women's colleges in the vicinity of Philadelphia and the capacity of the ballroom is limited, so please make reservations immediately.

Subscriptions are \$4.00 each and tables seat eight or ten. Please reply on enclosed card and make checks payable to Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, The College Club, 1300 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

Cordially yours,
Philadelphia Alumnae Dinner
Committee.

PROFESSOR TO SPEAK AT STUDENT FORUM

Harry A. Overstreet, the well-known professor of Philosophy at College of the City of New York and lecturer throughout the country, will be the first speaker of the season at the Student Forum conducted by the Junior Society at Congregation Emanu-El, Fifth Avenue and 76th Street, New York City. This meeting will be held Sunday afternoon, October 21st, at 3:00 o'clock. The students of the colleges in and around New York are invited to attend.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 16—
Menorah Tea to New and Old Students.
College Parlor, 4:15 to 6:00
Glee Club Rehearsal.
Room 408 at 4:00.
International Assembly.
Gymnasium at 1:10.
Wednesday, October 17—
Psychology Club Meeting.
Conference Room at 4:00.
College Tea; Social Service Committee.
College Parlor at 4:00.
Thursday, October 18—
Hoover Club.
Conference Room at 4:00.
Social Science Forum.
Brinkerhoff Theatre. 4:00 to 6:00.
Friday, October 19—
Mysteries.
Cafeteria at 6:00.
Monday, October 22—
French Club.
College Parlor, 4:00 to 5:30.
Tuesday, October 23—
Newman Club Tea.
Conference Room at 4:00.
Chapel—
Sunday, October 21.
Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, D.D.
Trinity Chapel, New York.

TRACK MEET
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26

HELP WANTED

Call Friday or Tuesday after 2 P.M. or write for interview to Volunteer Social Service, Student Mail.

CLINIC SECRETARY — Cardiac clinic—Tuesday afternoons—Greenwich House.

FLUENT FRENCH — Student to read to blind French girl.

BRIDGE EXPERTS to teach at settlement.

CLUB LEADERS—to teach simple sewing or cooking—only elementary knowledge necessary.

STORY TELLER OR READER for young children in connection with Neighborhood House library.

Additional classified ads will appear in the next issue of Bulletin. Want ads received through Social Service, Student Mail.

SMITH CLUB EXPLAINS

WATER POWER STAND

(Continued from page 2)

It has been said that no one can persuade Congress to do anything in regard to this project. Why hasn't Congress done anything in the past? The Administration (Republican) has been in sympathy with the propaganda put out by the joint committee of the National Electric Light Association. Sympathy for it has appointed Roy O. West Secretary of the Interior. For twenty-five years he has been connected with private lighting companies. In his new position he is a member of the Federal Power Commission that passes on applications for licenses, some of which may come from companies with which he has been identified.

If the American people followed the procedures before the Federal Trade Commission into the power lobby they will be compelled to believe that the administration knew all about it. Certainly Mr. Hoover did. In its first year this organization spent \$980,000 to defeat Boulder Dam

legislation, development of Muscle Shoals and to block resolutions providing for an investigation of the operations of the public utilities. It has definitely been proved that this same lobby spent thousands on an educational program thruout the country to sell the thought against public ownership and control of water power.

There is no one who will deny that Smith will strike out to kill organizations which so bias the constitutional spirit of freedom of thought we so cherish.

Smith on St. Lawrence

Considering Smith's policy on the St. Lawrence question, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate, commends Smith on his fight against the St. Lawrence grab. I ask you to consider the significance of such a statement from his opposing candidate.

Who can argue that Smith has ignored this question? He has constantly struggled and successfully blocked the activities of the Power Barons. He has effectively used his veto power against a (Republican) legislation which has tried to prevent far seeing plans for state development.

In the interest of "Science" turn to Hoover's stand on the question. Is the problem of control over electric transmission limited to rate fixing? The problem has deeper significances.

"Without the control of adequate public safeguards, power development will repeat the disastrous history of transportation development; over-capitalization, wasteful competition, needless duplication of equipment, receiverships, undesirable consolidations instead of a government directed development of the generation, transmission and distribution of power.

"It is clear that if there is any hope at all in the relation of water power resources and their development in the interest of the rank and file of the people that own them, that hope must come in the Democratic victory on the sixth of next November." If progressive voters do not appreciate the immense superiority of Smith on the hydro-electric question, there is little hope for progressivism in the United States.

Mary Dublin.

SOCIAL SERVICE PLANS

INFORMAL GATHERING

The Social Service Committee invites all students interested in any phase of volunteer work to meet Miss Helen Kempton of the New York School for Social Work informally at College Tea this Wednesday afternoon.

NOTICE

Students are reminded that the outstanding work in courses in which they were marked "Incomplete" in June, 1928, must be in the instructors' hands before Monday, November 26, otherwise their grades will automatically become an F.

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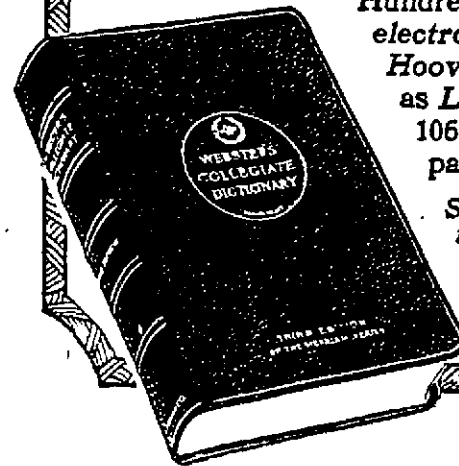
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