

Barnard Bulletin

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mrs. Stewart To Speak on the Spanish Crisis

"Spain - Symbol of World Conflict" To Be Topic Of Talk

SPONSORED BY I.R.C.

Mrs. Stewart Has Been In Contact With Leaders Of The Government

Mrs. Maxwell S. Stewart, Student Secretary of the Foreign Policy Association, will discuss today the situation in war-torn Spain in an address entitled "Spain—Symbol of World Conflict." Mrs. Stewart is speaking under the auspices of the International Relations Committee of the Social Science Union. The meeting is being held in the College Parlor and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Mrs. Stewart, who with her husband spent several weeks this summer as an observer of the Spanish revolution, will discuss issues similar to those brought out in the interview granted by Miss Dorado and Mrs. Del Rio, which appeared in the Tuesday issue of *Bulletin*. During her stay in Spain, Mrs. Stewart was fortunate in being able to contact government leaders, thus enabling herself to compare conditions with the Spain of 1927, when she was a student there.

In her talk, it is expected that Mrs. Stewart will discuss the feudal character of the country, explaining and analyzing the forces which led to the present conflict and describing the international consequences of a struggle which has aroused the interests of the whole world. Mrs. Stewart will answer questions put to her by her audience at the close of the talk.

Mrs. Stewart, who has for several years traveled extensively in Asia and Europe, studying current international problems, has taught for several years in western colleges and in Chinese universities. After studying for three years in France and Spain she, accompanied by her husband, crossed Siberia to Moscow and in 1930 entered the Moscow Technician of Foreign Languages, where she taught English at the request of the Soviet Government.

Frosh Camp Week-End To Be Held Oct. 16-18

The sign-up poster for the Freshmen Weekend, at camp, October 16, 17, and 18, will be placed on Jake near the north entrance at 12:15 today. There is room for sixteen Freshmen to register between now and Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Holland, director of camp, will chaperone the weekend, and Henrietta Gerkin '38 and Barbara Reade '39 will be the student leaders.

Butler Celebrates 35th Anniversary

President Butler Chosen After Seth Low's Resignation

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of his appointment as president of Columbia University last Wednesday, October 7.

In his statement to the *Columbia Spectator*, President Butler explained that he was appointed Acting President of the University in 1901 following the resignation of Seth Low, eleventh president of Columbia. President Low resigned after having accepted the nomination for election as Mayor of New York City. Dr. Butler's appointment became permanent on January 6, 1902.

Following are excerpts from President Butler's statement to *Spectator*.

"First and foremost, let me say that no other institution known to me commands the loyal and devoted service of so great a number of administrative officers of the highest competence. There are two or three score of administrators in the service of the University, each of whom could manage efficiently any sort of undertaking, but no material inducement would tempt them under any circumstances to leave the University of their love and choice. The effectiveness of the University is due to this fact."
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New Alumnae Monthly Issued

Magazine Features Account Of Spanish Revolution By E. J. Putnam

DR. ALSOP WRITES

Interview With Eleanor Touroff Glueck Included

Featuring an eye-witness of the beginning of the Spanish Revolution by Emily James Putnam, an article on Eleanor Touroff Glueck, and the fourth in a series of articles on Mental Hygiene, by Doctor Alsop, the October issue of the *Barnard College Alumnae Monthly* made its appearance this week.

The description of the outbreak of the trouble in Spain tells of the province of Tarragona and its charm before the present crisis. The author quotes a native's description, "There are no rich and no poor; everyone is a farmer or a fisherman or a shopkeeper. Between the sea and the campo we produce enough to feed the town and the province if the rest of the world were to disappear." Although there were no casualties or shooting in Tarragona while the author was there, churches were burned afterwards. The furnishings had been moved to a place of safety before, however. Mrs. Putnam says "Most of the last five years I have spent in Spain, and my memory is a panorama of pleasant contacts with kindly people. These kindly people have not turned into fiends; they are suffering under two fiendish minorities. In this case above all others we must not indict a whole people."

Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, the former Eleanor Touroff, a Barnard alumna, is working with her husband, a professor at the Harvard Law School, on studies of delinquents and criminals.
(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Law Club Breaks Ties With S. S. U.

In an effort to maintain its individuality and the principles on which it was founded, the Pre-Law club has this semester broken its ties with the Social Science Union. Members of the group voted unanimously in favor of the movement, which declared the Pre-Law Club independent of the essentially politically inclined S. S. U.

In line with its new position, the Pre-Law Club has announced its policy as one chiefly concerned with the presentation of prominent speakers who will discuss current legal problems and the status of women in law schools and the legal profession. As a means to this end, the Club has elected the following officers: President, Barbara Lake; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth McElveney; and Publicity Manager, Janice Wormser.

As its initial speaker for the semester, the Pre-Law Club will present Judge Agnes Craig at a luncheon Thursday, October 15. All members as well as interested non-members are invited to attend the meeting. Any students who are interested in joining the Pre-Law Club may contact Barbara Lake through Student Mail. Subscription for each semester is \$50.

Plans for Peace Week Issued

Barnard Organizations, Faculty, Students to Participate

ANNOUNCE DATES

Language Clubs, S.S.U., A.A., Will Hold Meetings During Week

Tentative plans for Peace Week which will be held from November 9 to 13 this year were approved by Representative Assembly last Monday. According to the Peace Week committee, an effort has been made to include only Barnard organizations and speakers in the plans for the week.

On Monday, November 9, there will be a combined meeting of the language clubs which will include the French, German and Spanish groups. The meeting will probably concern itself with a discussion on the League of Nations.

On Tuesday at 1 o'clock, a peace assembly will be held in the gymnasium. Dean Gildersleeve will address the undergraduate body and the Glee Club will render several selections. On Tuesday afternoon the Athletic Association will sponsor a meeting at which they hope to present Dr. Gulielma Alsop as chief speaker.

The regular college tea will be given over to the Peace Week committee, on Wednesday afternoon, and the foreign exchange students will be invited to be the guests of honor. On Thursday and Friday, the Peace Action group of the Social Science Union will conduct a booth on Jake.

Thursday afternoon the Literary, Classical Aesthetics, and Music clubs, as well as the *Barnard Quarterly*, will hold a joint meeting. The effect of war on culture
(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

French Club Calls For New Members

The Societe Francaise issues a call for members of the student body who are interested in French to become members of the club.

The officers of the club, Arlene von Sternberg, president; Estelle Richman, Vice-president; Anna Waldron, Secretary; and Ninetta di Benedetto, Treasurer, explain the advantages which the French club offers. To students who have to pass the exit, the French Club offers practice in the language; to students taking French, the club offers cultural and social privileges as well as an increased knowledge of the language and the country. Those students who are no longer taking French but are still interested in the language are also welcomed.

The program and facilities of the French club include a French club room in the Riverside Building for study and recreation, monthly teas featuring distinguished French lecturers, and organized groups for French conversation. The club also gives an annual play, followed by a dance, and arranges for visits to French moving pictures and restaurants, as well as a visit to the steamship *Normandie* at reduced rates. Members of the Societe Francaise also have the opportunity of winning the annual Paris Fellowship for Senior Majors.

All students interested in joining the French club may sign up on the post on Jake.

Dean Talks to College On Academic Freedom

Members of Junior Class Urged to Write Book

Judith Lenert, Chairman of Junior Show, asks that all members of the class of 1938 who have material or ideas for a book for the show, communicate with her immediately through Student Mail. Since the show is already late in getting under way, it is urged that people interested in the book start activity immediately.

Report on Congress Heard by Assembly

Motion for Affiliation to Youth Congress Tabled Till Monday

A motion favoring Barnard participation in the American Youth Congress was brought before Representative Assembly on Monday. The motion was introduced by Helen Raebeck, the Barnard representative to the American Youth Congress Convention which was held in July. After some discussion, it was decided to table the motion until the following week in order that members of the assembly might secure additional information as to the aims and policies of the Congress. Literature concerning the Congress is posted on the Representative Assembly Bulletin Board.

The American Youth Congress is a federation of young people's organizations throughout the country. It is composed of student groups, trade unions, political clubs and church groups. The purpose of the Congress is to secure the joint action of these groups on questions which concern young people.

The slogan of the Congress is "Peace, freedom and progress" and the document which forms its basis, the Declaration of Rights of American Youth, states "We declare that our generation is rightfully entitled to a useful, creative and happy life, the guarantees of which are: full educational opportunities, steady employment at adequate rates, security in time of need, civil
(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Stresses Need of Informed Thinking in Troubled World of Today

STUDENTS SPEAK

Martha Reed Explains Use Of Student Council; Asks Cooperation

Declaring that Barnard accords complete academic freedom as far as possible in a troubled world, and that there is free opinion on religious and political issues, Dean Gildersleeve addressed the first All-College Assembly, held last Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Urging the need of clear, informed, very sceptical thinking coupled with emotional enthusiasm, the Dean said, "Those who advocate a revolution to bring about desired ends should look at Spain. The slow process of ballot and discussion may, after all, be the best method for determining the fate of a country."

Miss Gildersleeve expressed deep regret at the loss of George A. Plimpton, trustee and treasurer of the college, and Professor Charles Knapp, for many years head of Barnard's Latin and Greek department. "We can't help feeling that a fundamental part of our college has disappeared with the death of these two men, who were always such loyal and devoted friends of Barnard," the Dean said. "In Barnard we have never been militantly feminist, for we have known so many men like Mr. Plimpton and Professor Knapp, who have been our most faithful allies. No women could have been more zealous advocates."

Dean Gildersleeve reported that the college was beginning the year in good shape. The registration is about 1,000 students, the usual number, with a greater majority living in the residence halls than in former years. The college, however, faces grave financial problems. While Barnard owns the Riverside plot, it has not yet acquired enough money to erect a new class building, and Fiske, Milbank and Brinkerhoff Halls are extremely overcrowded. "This situation emphasizes the need for cooperation," the Dean de-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Bar-B-Q Lures Barnardites To Busy Camp Week-End

Sunday when the cock crows, students will be dragging their unwilling bodies out of upper and lower berths at camp to obey the dictates of their determined and unwilling minds, because, in the offing, is BAR-B-Q.

The too-short forenoon will be spent shining up camp-beach chairs which will be hauled out into, it is hoped, the sunny out-doors; the living room will be relieved of the dead embers from Saturday night's fire; and the whole cabin will be put in order.

Of course, the foregoing statement does not include the kitchen, which will be the nucleus of all the bustling activity of the day. String beans will be un-strung, potatoes will be scrubbed and tossed into the oven, and chickens will be prepared for the spits. These fowls will then be relayed

to the open-air cookery—a fire roaring in a deep pit.

At one o'clock guests will begin to arrive and busy cooks will leave their work to play hostess. At two the barbecued dinner will be served near the main house, but dessert and coffee will be eaten only by those who trek up to "Hemlocks," one of the campsites. Here with the new, rustic lean-to as the focal point of all interest, the dinner will be concluded with doughnuts and coffee.

But the day will not be over. For guests will play tenikoit or take short walks while camp devotees wash endless piles of dishes. And then with dusk having forced the Bar-B-Q-ites back to the city, Margo Kuhlman, camp chairman, and Miss Holland, faculty adviser, will wend their weary, but traditionally happy ways home.
E. J.

Editor of Quarterly Announces Monthly Publication of Magazine

For the first time in the history of *Quarterly*, Barnard's literary magazine will be issued monthly. Helen Hartmann, Editor of *Quarterly*, plans eight issues for this year. The magazine will still be called *Quarterly*. However, it will be issued quarterly during each semester, the academic year being divided into eight parts.

As Barnard's only literary magazine, *Quarterly* is the only campus medium for student publication of stories, poems, articles, etc. According to Miss Hartmann, book reviews and plays, if they can be found, will also be included. Emphasis will be placed this year on stories, providing that there are sufficient contributions. The editor, however, desires particularly that *Quarterly* not be judged by the standards applied to *Atlantic Monthly* or *Harper's* magazine. "We are writing primarily," stated Miss Hartmann, "for our own edification and pleas-

ure." The magazine's size will be approximately the same as in previous years, although probably a little smaller. The cover, too, will resemble former covers. Distribution will be through the Bookstore. A poster is placed on the first floor of Barnard Hall for all students who wish to try out for *Quarterly*. The *Quarterly* staff is giving a tea in its office on Friday at four, and all those who sign the poster are invited to attend.

With *Quarterly's* entrance this year into the status of a monthly magazine, Barnard literary talent will be given more opportunity to write for publication. The more frequent appearance of the magazine on campus will give it an added significance among college literary publications.

Contributions to *Quarterly* should be left in the box on the Editor's desk.

Barnard Bulletin

at the College Year, except periods by the students at the Undergraduate Association, after October 19, 1928, at the Act of March 3, 1879.

October 9, 1936 No. 3

Editor-in-Chief: Edna Jones '38, Business Manager: Helen Raelbeck '38, Managing Editor: Amy Schaeffer '37, Advertising Manager: Kathryn Smul '38, About Town Editor: Swinton '38, Circulation Manager: ...

SPECIAL BOARD: Edna Jones '38, Helen Raelbeck '38, Amy Schaeffer '37, Kathryn Smul '38, Swinton '38

NEWS BOARD: Flora Ginsberg '39, Jane Harris '38, Grace Morley '39, Dorothy Preis '39, Worne '38

ABOUT STAFF: Shirf Rothenberg '38, R. H. ...

ESS BOARD: Ruth Dietz '37, Annabeth Egan '37, Agnes King '38, Schanhaus '38

EDITORIAL

Social Science Union

"Law Club breaks ties with S.S.U." It was with some surprise that we first heard of the intention of the Pre-Law group to disassociate themselves from the Social Science Union.

We recall the general enthusiasm with which the proposal of a union of all the social science clubs on the Barnard campus was met. The advantages which were to accrue from this union were enumerated as (1) the coordination of the programs of the various clubs in order to prevent overlapping, (2) the simplification of the financial aspect and, (3) the unification of the purposes of the students in banding together in political groups.

A short time after the formation of the Union the following comment appeared in the editorial column of Bulletin: "Credit is definitely due the Union for its alertness in throwing off the cloak of lethargy which seems to envelop most Barnard organizations."

We should regret to see the disintegration of an organization which was launched with such high hopes and began in such an auspicious manner. We wonder to what extent the withdrawal of the Pre-Law group indicates such disintegration. Has the union failed to live up to expectations and are its component parts, therefore, becoming dissatisfied and withdrawing?

According to the statement issued by the Pre-Law club, the group broke its ties with the S.S.U. in an effort to maintain its individuality and the principles on which it was founded. The members of the club believed it should be independent of the essentially politically inclined S.S.U. Apparently the Social Science Union is not a club and cannot be held responsible for its break.

How can we not agree with the Pre-Law group about the fundamental difference in the aims of the two organizations. A club is to discuss current legal problems. There are many interests in common with an organization which considers current political and social problems. It seems that these two groups might complement each other by presenting different aspects of the same problem.

We believe the main characteristics of political coordination and combination are to unite units. We hold the formation of the Social Science Union to be a step forward in the management of extra-curricular activity and student political movements. We sincerely hope that petty misunderstandings and other small annoyances which might easily be remedied will not undo the work of those who conceived and achieved a Social Science Union.

about town

Second Balcony Horse Eats Hat

Maxine Elliott's Theatre

If you are the kind of theatre-goer who likes to see your hero perched precariously on chandeliers, if you like to see a fountain spurt out its contents in the middle of the stage and an entire set in the process of change before your eyes, if you enjoy a feeling of comradeship and of sharing a new intellectual experience with every other member of the audience, we cannot urge you too strongly to join the scramble for tickets for the Federal Theatre's latest venture, drolly entitled Horse Eats Hat. And if you, by any chance, are not that sort of individual, we still think you'd better see it, if only for the revelation.

Now don't get the idea that Horse Eats Hat is some new-fangled, complex, modernistic sort of thing, with the actors addressing personal comments to the audience and generally running wild over most of the set. Things get wild enough and actors do have their asides, to be sure, but if you will take the trouble to read the play in its original French you may note that it was written somewhere in the eighteenth century by that master of dramatic intrigue, Labiche. It all got started because a certain lady of rather questionable character owned a hat which was munched into small shreds by somebody's horse. Now the lady can't go home to her husband without the hat and the young man who owned the horse is about to be married and hasn't really the time to go shopping. At that point things begin to happen, complications develop, and the result is a riotous French farce produced with all the verve and gusto of the eighteenth century comic theatre.

Mr. Orson Welles, the director who also occupies one of the main roles, has conceived the play in huge proportions, with the result that he has developed a kind of comic ballet effect. Every possible technical stage device has been used to create an impression of perpetual action.

The acting is generally good and so well integrated that no one character obliterates any of the others in the spectator's mind. The general impression is one of boisterous good fun. From the drama student's point of view, it is the first must of the season.

N. D. F.

Cinema

La Kermesse Heroique

Filmarte

With theatres throughout the city showing dialogue pictures in French, German, Russian, and Italian, and with the foreign-language tests, the dreaded exits, rampant on our campus, it is only fair to assume that the majority of our fellow-students are potential followers of these films. We may be wrong, however, in which case we apologize profusely to indignant avoiders; at the same time we hasten to assure those who are interested in seeing good and often excellent foreign films that ample opportunity exists with the added inducement of "student rates," which can almost always be assured by waving that magical Bursar's receipt in the face of the ticket-seller.

La Kermesse Heroique (Carnival in Flanders), at the Filmarte Theatre in 58 Street, is one of the best pictures we have seen in any language. The story carries itself on its own merit, but its historical background provides authentic local color.

However, we defy anyone to prove that the story is based on actual history: The Flemish town of Boom is about to be visited in the year 1606 by a Spanish Duke and his escort. At that time, it may be recalled, Spain had her fingers in the pie of Flanders. Such a "visit" spells one thing to the townsfolk: Spanish soldiers on holiday, plunder, forced gaiety and probable bloodshed. The Mayor, a nervous, hen-pecked specimen, decides to sacrifice his life to save the town by playing dead. Since he would be the first to suffer at the hands of the Spanish, this gesture is applauded by the aldermen as a piece of brilliant thinking as well as rare patriotism. As the townspeople prepare to mourn, the Mayor's wife, a woman of no mean ability, gathers about her the towns' women; with such feminine forces she plans to save the city in another way. As the men go into hiding (mourning), and the woman advances in their handsomest black velvet gowns to welcome the visitors, we witness no ordinary battle of the sexes. Need we add that the women are successful? Seventeenth century feminism is gallantly captained by Françoise Rosay as the Mayor's wife. Her

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Query?

Query: What is your impression of the new enlarged Bulletin?

Barnard deserves a bigger paper; the bigger the better. —J. C. '38

I'd like it smaller, with less advertisement and more news. —F. M. '38

It's too conspicuous to be read in class, now that it's larger. —B. Y. '39

I hadn't noticed much difference in size, but I like the editorial policy. —E. L. '37

I think the size is fine, but I don't like the type. —C. M. '38

I think the format is an improvement over last year's. —R. F. '38

I hadn't noticed any difference. —L. M. '39

I haven't had time to read it. —A. V. S. '37

I don't like the lack of capital letters. —L. A. '39

I like the new size and the old type. —J. H. '38

There are too many advertisements and not enough jokes. —J. F. '39

The new typography is clear and simple: I like it. —M. W. '37

I like the new size. —F. B. S. '37

It's easier to read when its smaller. —M. M. '39

I think it's swell. —F. M. S. '38

I think there should be more news and fewer advertisements. —M. V. '39

It's a very unimportant question. —G. A. '37

What's new about it? —S. F. '37

I like the size of it. —J. M. S. '38

I didn't know it was any larger. —A. R. '37

As Stoopnagle would say, people have more fun than anybody. —M. W. '40

In comparison with other women's college newspapers, Bulletin excels both in form and in matter. —F. A. H. '37

The enlarged paper seems to be making for some originality in make-up, especially the front page. —R. D. '39

Well, your second page is certainly a big improvement. Breezy columns like Sixteen are my meat. —M. T. P. '37

Oh, it's bigger all right. But there's still room for improvement. —H. N. '38

I think greater variety can be had with six columns. Congratulations! —M. R. A. '37

Somebody up in Bulletin seems to have a flair for experiment. Headings, make-up, and size are all improved, I think. —R. P. '38

Good work. But try to keep the ads down, please. News is what counts. —L. B. '38

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam.

I noted with regret the attitude taken in the editorial column of Bulletin for October 2 with regard to the Burke case. I would like to take this opportunity of pointing out some of the things that aroused this regret.

In the first place, we Burke sympathizers do not wish to force anyone to condone something which she considers wrong. We feel that Burke's expulsion was unfair and have tried to present our side of the story clearly, so that others may form their own opinions.

In the second place, Barnard students are more than indirectly concerned. Some Barnard students were present at the meeting which gave rise to Burke's expulsion. Furthermore, a Barnard student might very easily have been a speaker at the meeting and find herself in a position similar to Burke's. In that case we would expect the cooperation of the other parts of Columbia University in our efforts to reinstate her.

As for arriving at a conclusion, you have merely to examine the facts and make your choice. On one hand you have Dean Hawke's statement that Burke was profane and rowdy and offered only a tardy and unsatisfactory apology. On the other hand you have Burke's statement that he has apologized three times, twice before his expulsion, and the sworn affidavits of six people that Burke's conduct was neither profane nor rowdy and that he did everything within his power to restrain the actions of the board. With these facts in mind an intelligent conclusion should be easily reached.

Sincerely,

Annalouise Haller

Civil Liberties

Committee of S.S.U.

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam.

As part of the two-year program of the Emergency Peace Campaign forty-three teams of college students worked for peace this summer in the rural parts of the country. Five of us went from Barnard, Agnes, Leckie, Helen Lévi, Ruth Weitz, Jessie Herkimer and myself. After two weeks of training at the Grinnell Institute of International Relations I was placed on a team of five which was sent to southern Indiana.

Our work, as that of the Campaign, was based on the assumption that if there is a general European or Asiatic war the only way we can stay out of it will be because of an educated and organized public opinion opposed to war on foreign soil. Our chief object was to stimulate thought on the peace issue and to organize such sentiment as already existed. We tried to do this by means of peace exhibits in the libraries, articles in the press, peace literature, classes on International Relations and Peace Action, personal interviews, and talks, and discussions.

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sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Potpourri

We are one of those poor ones who are with fragmentary minds; by which we mean we are powerful at building up tense situations or at stringing together bits of brilliant dialogue or at thinking up the right words for a stunning climax. The trouble is that we never get any further than that. At the crucial point, when something has to come next if the situation is to have any point, our mind trails off into vagueness, and we find ourselves thinking out when is high tide today I wonder, or something equally artistic.

Therefore, being altruistic by nature (in our vague way), we thought it might be pleasant of us to hand on our fragments, in somewhat the same spirit in which missionaries boxes are packed; somebody may be able to use them, thought, prompted by the same generosity that impels Mrs. Throckmorton to include Mr. Throckmorton's old fur mittens in the box to be sent a worthy reverend on the lower Congo. And if somebody does want to use them—either the fragments or the mittens, it doesn't much matter—that little somebody is welcome to them. We, (or Mrs. Throckmorton, as the case may be) might even become immortalized in a left-handed sort of way. Look at what fragments did for the ancient Greeks, we say. And they didn't even have the superlative advantage of being an undergraduate at Barnard.

Fragment No. 1

Alex Howard sees an old schoolmate across the lobby of the hotel and goes to him. "Hello!" he says cordially; "and how's old Double-H these days?" The O.S. looks up, surprised, and says "howdydo stiffly, and adds that his name is Townsend Harris Harris, and will Alex please call him either by his first or last name. Alex sits down, saying "sure."

"What kind of women are there at this hotel?" asks Alex. Double-H coughs in protest at this abrupt question.

"Well," he answers, "I only know one, casually, at that. She seems to be a rather flippant young lady, predisposed to levity on the most solemn occasions." Before he has a chance to explain, the object of his analysis comes in through the side door of the lobby.

Alex looks at her and dreams of moonlit nights. She smiles at him, and he considers marriage licenses. He looks at the fourth finger of her left hand and thinks of suicide.

Note No. 1

You take it up from there. The "Ladies' Home Journal" is crying for the rest.

Fragment No. 2

Young Joseph brings his dizzy-blond-night club-dancer friend home to the house of his mid-Victorian grandmother, who has a shape like an eggbeater. Grandma is frankly dissatisfied with his feminine pal, who seems to her to be nothing more than a flippant little piece.

Grandma puts young Joseph on the carpet and interrogates him about the d.b.n.c.d. for some time.

"And to what sect does she belong?" she asks finally.

"Oh, she's a—a Shaker!" young Joseph answers triumphantly.

Note No. 2

We hope that isn't too, too baddy.

Fragment No. 3

And lastly there might be a poem or a story about the

Lonely old man with the petrified heart. Blind to the sight of a far-falling star, Deaf to the sound of a nightingale's song.



And when anyone tells you how true love is a joy and a comfort, remember

It was not so blessed For Troilus and Cressid.



People who find this world a pretty dull place to live in get no sympathy from us. How can life ever get boring, when there are so many mysteries to ponder, so many prime causes to seek? We, for instance, frequently wonder who was the first man courageous enough to set an oyster. And we are continually wondering what strange branch of the human race Boklynites descend, and whether anyone ever comes back from Flatbush. But the most recurring of our wonderments concerns one of our (and we hope of your) daily habits: twice a day we take time out to marvel at the way our tongue gets out of the way when our tooth-brush comes around. Boring? Why, life is so exciting we could die!

Support Needed For Red Cross

The annual American Red Cross Campaign which is an appeal for the interest and support of college students and an announcement of courses of instruction open to them, has been published. The following is a reprint of the article.

Thousands of young men and women are returning to their campuses this fall with a first-hand knowledge of Red Cross disaster relief work, gained during the spring floods and tornadoes when they and other volunteers worked with the Red Cross Chapters in the affected areas to mitigate suffering caused by the winds and water.

On whatever disaster front one visited, whether the flooded villages in Maine and New Hampshire, the inundated cities of Johnstown and Pittsburgh or the tornado torn cities in Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina, there one found scores of college men and women helping The Red Cross in its administration of relief.

Hundreds of students home for their spring vacations were on the ground when the disasters struck. There was work for everyone. Families had to be taken from their flooded homes, automobile transportation had to be provided for those unable to walk, missing persons had to be found, arrangements for temporary shelter had to be made, food had to be prepared and clothing given out, families had to be registered so that their needs might be ascertained, and a myriad of other tasks performed to ease distress.

Students who participated in this work know the Red Cross in action. They felt the thrill of being a part of it and realize how necessary it is that such help should always be available to soften the blows of disasters in the future.

Other Red Cross programs of particular interest to university and college students are those of instruction in First Aid and Water Life Saving and First Aid on the Highways.

Red Cross courses in first aid are taught in many schools and colleges and at local Red Cross Chapters in thousands of communities. This knowledge of "what to do before the doctor comes" enables one to be of intelligent help in event of accident or sudden illness, when prompt help may save a life. Like first aid, water life saving teaches safety, and when need arises, how to help others less skilled.

Within the past year the Red Cross has established more than 1,000 Highway Emergency First Aid Stations along major routes of travel, to give emergency help to auto accident victims, pending the arrival of a physician or moving the victim to a hospital. Existing highway facilities, such as gas stations, way-side inns, garages, etc. are used and personnel trained there in first aid and provided with the necessary equipment to perform this service.

Disaster relief, the Red Cross safety services, and all other work of the organization are supported by the membership dues of citizens who join during the annual Roll Call, held from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving.

The interest and support of American college students is needed to carry on the traditions of the Red Cross and to keep it strong and ready to act when help is needed.

October Alumnae Monthly Published

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inals. Together they have published a book entitled "Criminal Careers," a follow-up study of discharged criminals. According to the interview by Elizabeth Waterman Gilboy, the Gluecks have been referred to as "the Lunt and Fontanne of Criminology" and the "Sidney and Beatrice Webb of America." Mrs. Glueck has also written "The Community Use of Schools" which was her doctoral dissertation. The interview states "Mrs. Glueck feels strongly that any intelligent woman can plan her life to include normal marriage and a career if she desires. She believes further that married women who have taken the pains to plan their lives in this way are usually more efficient."

Dr. Alsop starts her Mental Hygiene article thus: "In looking about us at the people who succeed, it often seems to us that they succeed because they are pretty, or because their uncle is the boss; in short, as if success were due to currents of fate or fortune entirely outside the control of the individual. And we think that so and so is a lucky girl."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Vogue Magazine Announces Contest

Vogue, the fashion magazine, has announced its second *Prix de Paris* fashion contest for this year's college seniors. Only seniors are eligible to compete in this contest which offers as first and second prizes positions on the editorial staff of *Vogue* for a certain period of time. Other contestants who do well may receive positions in other departments of *Vogue* or may be able to get a job with various firms connected with the fashion world.

The contest starts November 1st and consists of six quizzes, which will be published in the magazine each month, and of a long thesis on some subject related to fashion. Quizzes and the paper will be graded in the college manner.

In announcing the contest Mrs. Edna Woolman Chase, editor-in-chief of *Vogue*, said: "*Vogue* is naturally the target for girls hopeful of making fashion their career, but we find few of them have any practical understanding of the problems of fashion editing. The *Prix de Paris* was planned to help these girls discover their own fitness for positions in the publishing, advertising or

(Continued on Page 4 Column 5)

Forum

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

sion groups with Farm Bureaus, groups, trade unions, church groups, service clubs, young people's clubs and the W. C. T. U. The results of our work will be tested by the way the people in our communities carry on, by the inter-church young people's group planning a peace week, by the dramatics club presenting Channing Pollock's, "The Enemy," by the Farm Bureau and the 4-H Club Peace meetings.

We had a mixed reception and found a variety of attitudes. The Middle West is generous and hospitable, the people inviting us to meals and parties, but extremely conservative. We had to combat the combined influence of Arthur Brisbane and a certain group within the American Legion (usually those who were on this side during the last war) who glorify war. The American Legion spread the rumor that we were Communists, thus alienating many previous supporters. Any

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

ARE YOU AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER?

PRESERVE YOUR PICTURES FOR POSTERITY

in the 1938 MORTARBOARD

The 1938 Mortarboard will publish all snapshots submitted by students which reflect an interesting or unusual phase of Campus Activity.

Send Photographs to Helen Raebeck through Student Mail

For Digestion's Sake... Smoke Camels

THE FIRST DAYS of the semester are usually crowded. But Camels help a lot. Camels give you a welcome "lift" in energy—stimulate digestion—bring a sense of well-being. And they never jangle your nerves.



With Camels, mealtime is more pleasant—digestion is stimulated—alkalinity increased

IN our busy lives, mealtime is apt to catch us at a disadvantage. We're often under nervous tension and physical strain. As a result, the free flow of digestive fluids is slowed down. How quickly Camels change this. For when you enjoy Camels the digestive fluids are gently and

naturally restored to fuller flow. Alkalinity is increased. Time and again, physiological laboratories have checked this welcome effect of smoking Camels.

Camels are mild—you can enjoy them any time. They never jangle your nerves or tire your taste. Camels set you right!

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PLUCKY DARE-DEVIL. Miss Uva Kimmey (left), America's outstanding girl parachute jumper with 48 jumps to her credit, says: "I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. They encourage digestion in a pleasant way."

"THERE'S NOTHING like a Camel to set you right," says Bill Ferguson (below), crack salesman. "Camels give me an extra sense of well-being and contentment. I always smoke them as an aid to digestion."

CULINARY MASTERPIECES by the chef of Washington's famous Hotel Shoreham. Here the joy of living is the keynote of the cosmopolitan patronage. Rare dishes gathered from world markets delight the taste. And Camels dot the tables of the diners. Robert—*maitre d'hôtel*—observes: "People demand the finest in foods and they also demand the finest in cigarettes. Camels are the outstanding favorite."



New Officers Elected To Head Literary Club

A meeting of the Literary Club was held in the Mortarboard and Quarterly office on Monday, October 5, at noon. Ethel Flesche was elected president to take the place of Jean Bullowa, who has resigned. Tatiana Ostromislensky was chosen secretary-treasurer. Plans for future laboratory meetings were discussed.

HOLLYWOOD RADIO TREAT! Camel Cigarettes bring you a FULL HOUR'S ENTERTAINMENT! Two great orchestras and glamorous Hollywood Guest Stars, Tuesday—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T. WABC-Columbia Network.



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Butler Celebrates 35th Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

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the most solulous care
of the University's financial re-
sources."

"As shown in the Report of the Treasurer of the University for the year ending June 30, 1901, the total cost of operation was just over \$1,000,000, of which \$844,000 came from the income of the Corporation, \$55,000 from the income of trust funds, and \$105,000 from gifts and tuition fees. There was a deficit in general income account of about \$8,000. It is a far cry from these figures to those shown in the Report of the Treasurer for the year ending June 30, 1936. The budget appropriations for that year were \$8,400,000, this figure being considerably lower than that for the year ending June 30, 1932, when the budget appropriations reached \$10,101,000."

"Of the very distinguished company of scholars of thirty-five years ago, nearly all have passed from earth or have sought retirement from active service. Fortunately, some of them are still living on Morningside Heights and nearby, to cheer us with their companionship and to aid us with their counsel. Of those who were then of professional rank, we have happily still with us and in active service Professors Egbert, Nelson G. McCrea, Bogert, Crampton, Young and Edward L. Thorndike, together with the following officers who were then of junior grade: Dean Giddens, Professors Calkins, Lorcain, Brewster, Hirst, Odell, Sherman, Pegram, McGregor, Brown, Kasner, Shotwell, Komyne and others."

October Alumnae Monthly Published

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

She gets the... as a college... for me... as a... many... graduates... a... point... fortune... dual."... is extremely... know... She also says... of the outside... us and these react... semposts for our live... education."

This issue of the *Alumnae Monthly* also contains articles to Ellen Fitz Pendleton, the late President of Wellesley, by Dean Gildersleeve; one to Dr. Charles Knapp, by Grace Goodale, '99; another on Helen St. Clair Mullan, '98, by Stella G. S. Perry, '98; and a tribute to George A. Plimpton by Dean Gildersleeve.

Guide for Freshmen Describes "An All Year Round Camp" Right in Middle of Westchester

by Edna M. Jones

"An all-year round camp," reads the college catalogue in its staid language, "is maintained in Westchester County, near Ossining, N. Y., on a 10-acre plot of wooded land. This camp was the gift of the Alumnae in 1933. It is administered by a committee representing the Athletic Association, the Department of Physical Education, the Academic Faculty and the Alumnae. It furnishes an ideal opportunity for life and activity in the open as well as for the practice and learning of camp crafts." A little more colloquial is the A. A. Handbook: "Just up the banks of the Hudson and across from the grim Palisades, right in the middle of Westchester, wonderful times are had at camp."

There is nothing quite like camp. A large, beautifully furnished room has its massive fireplace with a blaze some ardent camper always keeps roaring; the two bunk-rooms—uppers and lowers as on trains—have their little stoves, to say nothing of myriads of fleecy blankets to stave off the winter's chill; and for the really brave campers there is the screened sleeping porch. The cooking and housework is done by the students and it's half the fun of

camp—at one meal having tapioca pudding that is very much like soup and at another having tapioca that is very much like glue—not insinuating that tapioca is the only dessert served, of course. (Last weekend some ambitious soul made apple pie!).

Out-of-doors there are three camp sites, built by the members of the Campcraft Course and aptly called "Eagle's Nest" (the oldest), "Hemlocks" (where there is a new rustic lean-to which will accommodate a good half-dozen open-air sleepers), and "Red Oaks." In them there is every facility for outdoor cooking: fireplaces, drains, refuse pits, caches and benches. They are situated high up on the surrounding hills of the camp.

There is no boredom at camp because there is simply no time for it. When household cares are over, there is volley ball, tenikoit, archery, hikes to Croton Dam and riding (if you can tear yourself away from Journey's End Road) from one of the near-by stables. In the winter there are sleigh rides, tobogganing, ski tournaments, and good, old-fashioned snowball fights. Photography is popular the year round. Evening brings "quiet" games—charades, pantomimes, dramatics, songs and stories around the campfire—embellished by a never-ending stack of "some mores"—until one goes reluctantly to bed, too tired to

hold her eyes open any longer.

Each year at the end of the spring semester there is a two-week campcraft course which includes six students from each class but the Senior one. These girls under the direction of Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department are trained to be competent leaders for weekends (plan meals, take charge of camping details, etc.), as well as being given an opportunity to study camp life—the building of campsites (including the heaving of axes!) blazing trails, nature lore, and out-door cooking and sleeping. Individual projects and group projects are undertaken—rock gardens, plaster casts, smoke prints and the like. From this group the camp committee for the next year is selected.

Camp is the place for the student who wants a change from city life, for the student who wants to get away from it all. (It all usually being exams and "those" term papers), for the student who had "spring fever" (even in the winter), and for the student who is a "natural" for the great out-of-doors at any time of the year. To the dorm girl is offers a special kind of freedom; to the day student it offers the possibility of living with her classmates and getting to know them in a way that is out of the question when she commutes every day. In general, Barnard Camp is a rare and unusual opportunity—don't miss it!

Dean Lectures on Academic Freedom

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

clared. "In such a crowded condition, quiet and order are essential; students can also help by talking among their friends of the need and deservedness of Barnard's cause."

Martha Reed, President of Undergraduate Association, spoke of the uses and duties of that body.

"I remember when, as a Freshman, I had the greatest curiosity as to what Student Council was—it was all a deep mystery to me," Miss Reed said. "It was not cleared up until I was elected to the Council myself. I imagine that many of you feel the same way, so I will try to explain the functions and purpose of this important group."

Miss Reed pointed out that it is Student Council who helps make college life run smoothly, who is responsible for the awarding of Student Fellowship, for Transfer Teas. The council approves club charters, takes care of the Subscription Dances, meets with the Faculty Committee, and refers to this body any changes or improvements which it feels might benefit the college. It is the best medium through which the Faculty Committee may obtain student opinion.

"The council gains a great deal of invaluable personal experience through its duties," Miss Reed concluded, "And to be of the greatest use to you all we must have the new, as well as the old students behind us."

Frances Henderson, Chairman of the Honor Board, addressed the Assembly on the functioning of the Honor System.

"The basic principle of our Honor Code here at Barnard is that each girl is trusted to do her own work with complete integrity," Miss Henderson said. "The system rests almost wholly in the hands of the students, and any violation of it must necessarily be reported to keep the standard high. Any girl witnessing such a violation should speak to the offender and make her realize her fault."

Miss Henderson concluded by asking the new students to sign the pledge of the Honor Code, and by reminding the old students of their signature affixed to it.

Forum

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)

movement for change is "Communist" to them. In spite of these influences there was a strong peace sentiment. Most of the people with whom we talked thought we should not have gone into the last war and would be opposed to another foreign war. They were surprised at the idea that there was any emergency in international relations today, that war today is a real possibility, and they were even more astonished that they could perhaps influence foreign policy through political action or that they could help the peace cause by studying the questions involved. Two of the most frequent arguments used were "War is inevitable" and quotations from the Bible such as "I came not to bring peace but a sword." The people were, on the whole, responsive to the movement and many will carry on.

We had several amusing experiences. One Sunday morning in church we were surprised and em-

Knock, knock! Who's there? Achilles. Come in, you heel!

Poise is that sure feeling of looking like a million dollars.

A polygon is a dead parrot.

I wish I were a moment in my Professor's class. For no matter how idle moments are, they always seem to pass.

The Chinese may be too weak to fight the Japs but they can scrape up a war of their own.

barrassed to hear the minister ask for invitations to dinner with us. The congregation was very apologetic afterwards for not being able to ask us but his plea was not without effect. The next day a farmer's wife appeared with a chicken for "the Peace girls." Another time when we were trying to find a car which would hold five of us better than a 1927 Ford coupe an old negro offered us his. It was old and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

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Vogue Magazine Announces Contest

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3)

merchandising of fashions. We are always interested in young women who have initiative and imagination—who can write clearly and vividly—who have innate taste, not only in clothes, but in all that pertains to gracious living."

Seniors in more than 190 colleges entered last year's contest. The first prize winner was awarded a trip to Paris to "study fashions at their source, to visit the salons of the great dressmakers and the gathering places of smart people." During the second half of the year she will work in the New York office learning about fashion reporting from the American angle. The second prize winner receives a job for at least six months on the editorial staff of the New York office. Last year several other contestants, who had high averages, were given jobs in various departments of *Vogue* or secured work with retail stores, manufacturers of clothes and cosmetics and various newspapers and advertising agencies.

The contest appears to be a veritable opportunity-in-a-lifetime for those girls who have inclinations in the direction of fashion reporting or who are possessed of fashion sense. *Vogue's* November 1st issue will contain the first of the quizzes. *Privé de Paris* entry blanks may be obtained in *Bulletin* office. They will also be printed in the October 1st and November 1st issues of *Vogue*. Notices of the contest advise that "each quiz be mailed on time, and all girls who look forward to jobs in June are urged to send in their entries promptly."

Clips

Jack and Jill Went up the hill In second.

* * * Any girl who thinks no man good enough for her may be right, but more often she is left.

—Collegic

* * * It seems that everyone is talking about this certain freshman thought Western Union was a boy's underwear.

* * * BAA! BAA! Black sheep Have you any wool? Sure, what did you think I Feathers?

* * * FAMOUS LAST LINES—I shallow girls can get a fellow to deep water.

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Forum

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)
 would run very well but the gen-
 erosity of the Middle West was
 there talking about insurance; he
 explained that all we needed would
 be liability insurance. "Cause dat
 covers anything, fire, theft, accident,
 'cause anything's liable to happen
 so liability insurance all yo' need."
 Things like this made the work
 amusing and helped us all to have
 an extremely good time.
 Sincerely yours,
 Charlotte Bentley '38

To the Editor
 Barnard Bulletin
 Dear Madam:

On Monday there will come before Representative Assembly a motion asking that Barnard affiliate with the American Youth Congress. Although a simple "Yes" or "No" vote will decide the question, I believe that its implications are a good deal broader. To my mind, it will indicate whether or not Barnard students are interested in the problems of young people throughout the country, and whether they wish to participate in any of their activities.

The American Youth Congress, as I see it, is the broadest youth organization in the United States today. It counts among its membership Y's, Settlement Houses, student groups, political clubs, and church groups. The Declaration of the Rights of Youth is the document which binds these affiliated organizations together in the common purpose of maintaining "peace, freedom, and progress." It proclaims the right of youth to education and employment and as a means of carrying out its stand sponsors the American Youth Act which provided for an extension of N. Y. A. Funds and the participation of young people in their administration.

Although it is true that the primary interest of the college student should be in her academic work, it is also true that she should be wary of isolating herself from the outside world and particularly her own generation. I believe that it is of vital importance for the college student to acquire an understanding of people of her own age who may live and think differently from herself. In this way she will not only broaden her outlook but will also find herself better equipped to meet people and problems in the business or professional world.

In the American Youth Congress, Barnard is offered the opportunity of coming into contact with people in all walks of life, to talk over our common problems and to act together on questions which are vital to all of us. By voting for affiliation with the American Youth Congress, Representative Assembly will place Barnard among the leaders of our generation—a position worthy of taking its place alongside our already established status as a leader in the field of education.

May I therefore suggest that you acquaint yourself more fully with the program and purpose of the American Youth Congress from the literature posted on the Representative Assembly Bulletin Board and that you urge the representatives of your organizations to support the motion for affiliation when it comes up on Monday.

Yours very truly,
 Helen Raebeck

Assembly Approves Peace Week Plans

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)
 will be the chief topic discussed. A symposium on student activity for peace will be conducted by the Social Science Union on Friday afternoon. Kathryn Smul will describe the work of the N. S.F.A., Charlotte Bentley will speak on the Emergency Peace Campaign, Elspeth Davies will describe the Silver Bay movement, and Helen Raebeck will discuss the American Youth Congress. A student speaker on the American Student Union will also be presented.

Peace Week, which was inaugurated three years ago, will be sponsored by Representative Assembly this year. Student Council has voted to endorse the activities.

The Peace Week Committee consists of Marion Patterson, chairman; Evelyn Lichtenberg, Shirly Adelson, Ruth Dietz, Marjory Ray, Helen Levi, Anna-Louise Haller, Jesse Herkimer and Sofia Simmonds.

about town

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2)
 superb performance includes uproarious farce as well as a sensitive reading of her serious, more sympathetic lines.

La Kermesse Héroïque was awarded the Grand Prix du Cinéma Français, a distinction which has impressed many people in this country, including the American film censors who recognize a good thing when they see it so labelled.


The lounge of the theatre has on display a group of Flemish oils by the painter, Breughel, which provide a colorful accompaniment to the picture.

E. R.

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 There's a friendly relaxation in every puff and a feeling of comfort and ease when your cigarette is a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco — A LUCKY.

As Gentle as it is Delicious!
 For Lucky Strike is not merely mild and mellow in taste, but a genuine light smoke which always treats you gently. You will find it easy on your throat, kind when you inhale, friendly all day long. If you believe in a gentle smoke, you believe in Luckies! Among all cigarettes, this is the one which offers you the welcome protection of that famous process known to the world as "It's Toasted." And this is the one that millions turn to—for deliciousness, for protection, for all-day smoking pleasure! Luckies are A Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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 "Sweepstakes" employs 6,000 to address entries!
 Over 6,000 people are employed in addressing return entry cards for that great national cigarette game, Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Entries come from every State in the Union.
 Have you entered yet? Have you won your Luckies—a flat tin of 50 delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."
 And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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NOTICES

Wyandott Club Tea

The Wyandott Club will give a tea this afternoon for freshmen and transfers in the Conference Room. The guests of honor are Mrs. Herr, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Ladd. The tea will be by invitation.

On Friday, October 8, the Wyandott Club will give a tea in the Chapel service and luncheon in the above of the Barnard Cafeteria.

Social Service

Those who have signed the poster for the P. D. Dining trip Friday evening, October 9, will meet in the Conference Room, Barnard Hall, at 7:45 that evening. The group will go in a body to the 115th Street headquarters of Father, Divine, so that all are urged to be on time.

French Club

Tryouts will be held this afternoon for students wishing to take part in the Anatole France play, "L'Homme Qui Epousa Une Femme Muette," which La Societe Francaise will produce November 13. The club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon, when Professor Frederic Hoffherr welcomed new members and invited them to make use of the facilities of La Maison Francaise.

Professor Frederic Hoffherr will be the guest of honor at a tea given by the French Club on Tuesday, October 20, at four o'clock, in the College Parlor. Professor Hoffherr is replacing Professor Louis Loiseaux as head of the Department of French. Professor Loiseaux retired after forty-four years of teaching at Barnard.

All members of the French Club are cordially invited.

Music Club

The Music Club is formally opening its season next Monday afternoon, Oct. 12, at four o'clock with a tea and short recital by Sidney Sukenig, concert pianist. The college is invited.

Lutheran Club

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 4:10 the Lutheran Club will hold its first tea for new members in the Conference Room. Miss E. Springhorn, who has just returned from China, will speak. All are invited to attend.

Rev. R. F. Auman, adviser to Columbia Lutheran students, will speak at Chapel on Tuesday, October 15. Luncheon will follow at John Jay Dining Room.

Mortarboard

The individual Junior pictures for Mortarboard will be taken the week of October 12, on the fourth floor of Milbank.

Press Board

Press Board will meet next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Little Parlor, from which the group will proceed to the new Board Room, No. 11, Riverside Building, for assignment of assignments. At the first meeting of the group, last Tuesday plans were discussed for more equal distribution of suggested areas among departments. Final applications for membership were received by Marie Smith.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet on Monday, October 12, at four o'clock in Room 304, Barnard Hall. The business of the meeting consists of elections and discussion of plans for the year. All members are cordially requested to be present.

Archery Tournament

The annual interclass archery tournament will be held on Tuesday, October 27, from 12 until 2 o'clock. Archers are urged to sign up immediately as the preliminaries begin this week. The final contestants,

three from each academic class, will be chosen on the basis of three weekly scores. Participants may submit the best score of each week. Students who are not shooting now in a class, but who wish to take part, should arrange to shoot at least once a week in one of the regular classes. There will be a separate and informal competition for members of the beginning classes.

Deutscher Kreis

The first meeting of Deutscher Kreis was held Monday, Oct. 5, in Room 115 Milbank. Miss Ilse Dunst, the exchange student from Berlin, gave an illustrated talk on the "German Girl's Work Camp." Miss Ottilie Schroeder, a transfer student from Oberlin College, spoke informally about her experiences as a student in Munich, where she spent a year. New and old members were welcomed by Miss Adelaide Riecker, president of the Deutscher Kreis, and plans for the future were discussed.

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the club is going on a hike with the Deutscher Verein of Columbia. On Monday, Oct. 26, Deutscher Kreis will entertain at tea in Brooks Hall a group of young German men and women who have just come over from Germany. These young Germans will give a concert at McMillin Theater the same evening.

Plans for the Fair and for the Christmas party were also discussed. German songs were sung and tea and cake were served.

Report on Congress Heard by Assembly

Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

rights and peace."

The main point in the program of the American Youth Congress is to secure passage of the American Youth Act which provides:

- 1. A system of vocational training and employment on public enterprises for the purpose of providing work for youth between the ages of 16 and 25.
- 2. For the aid of needy students; high school, vocational, undergraduate and graduate college students.
- 3. For the democratic administration of the Act by local commissions composed of representatives

of youth, trade unions, social service and educational and consumer organizations.

Barnard has secured membership, subject to confirmation of affiliation, on the National Council which is the central governing board of the congress. Affiliation with the Congress means that Barnard Representative Assembly agrees with the fundamental points of the Congress program.

Camp Committee

Freshmen and transfer students were guests of honor at a tea given by the A. A. Camp Committee Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor. Harriet Cherkin, Barbara Binder, Carol Kander, Augusta Williams, Dorothy Hiesse, and Edna Jones.

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SCORE: 34-0	Yardage 204
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