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Barnard Bulletin

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Tournament Ends Sports Week Today

Winds Up With Archery Tournament And Exhibition

ARCHER TO PERFORM

Beginners, Classes Will Compete For Honors In Tournament

An archery tournament and exhibition to-day will bring to a close the annual Sports Week which has featured Faculty and student tournaments since Monday the 19th.

Competition among beginning and veteran archers will take place from 12 to 2:00 o'clock on the range between Barnard and the Jungle.

A novel feature of the tournament will be a demonstration of championship archery by Carl Weese, Metropolitan Archery Champion, which will be held between the Beginning and Inter-Class matches.

Participants in the Beginners tournament have been chosen as those having highest standings in their respective archery classes.

The Columbia Round will be shot by the Inter-Class competitors. Three members of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes and two Freshmen will compete for class honors.

The students defeated the faculty by the score of 35 to 30 in the Tennikoit Tournament played last Wednesday. Dean Gildersleeve and Professor Greet were the individuals piling up the highest ratings.

During the course of Sports Week Student-Faculty Tennis matches were held. Freshmen competed in an Intersection Sports Contest yesterday, and a swimming meet formed one of the major events of the athletic carnival.

Sports Week was under the direction of Miss Margaret Holland and Elspeth Davies '38.

'37 Physical Exams To Be Held in Fall

Senior physical examinations will begin this year the week of November 2nd, according to an announcement made by the Physical Education Department. A poster will be placed on the Physical Education Bulletin Board in the main corridor of Barnard Hall, and Seniors are asked to sign on it for appointments.

Since the opening of Barnard Hall, final Senior medical and physical examinations have always been taken at the end of the second term of the Senior year. By the time individual defects had been checked and statistical results had been obtained, the year had ended and there was no opportunity to follow up the individual student. For the past two years the dates have been slightly set back. Last spring a majority of Seniors in answering the Senior Physical Examination Questionnaire said that it would be to their advantage to have the examination earlier.

Freshmen, Sophomores, To Hold G.C. Meeting

A joint Greek Games meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes will be held tomorrow at noon in Room 304 Barnard. Plans for the 1937 Games will be discussed and Alene Freudenheim, last year's chairman, Natalie Sampson, present chairman, Miss Wayman and Miss Streng of the Physical Education Department, will speak.

Farmer-Labor Ideas Reviewed

J. T. Flynn, Columnist, Discusses Economic Theories

John T. Flynn, columnist and writer for the *New Republic*, declared "You must not underestimate the power of the Lemke-Coughlin philosophy because of the number of votes it receives in a political campaign," in an address delivered before the Institute of Arts and Sciences at McMillin Academic Theatre Wednesday night, October 21.

Mr. Flynn, whose talk was entitled "The Glory Road to Riches," pointed out that there was in 1932 a bloc of Democrats and Republicans powerful enough to pass a bill to pay off farm mortgages by the issuance of Federal Reserve Notes. Also, in the last session of Congress, President Roosevelt was required to exert all his effort to prevent the passage of the Frazier-Lemke Bill.

Mr. Flynn stated that the Lemke-Coughlin economic theory is that "the government is under some sort of obligation to supply the people with purchasing power." This can be done by the issuance of Federal Reserve Notes. The volume issued can cause an increase or a decrease in purchasing power and in this way prices can be controlled. Purchasing power can also be increased by paying off government bonds. However, Lemke and Coughlin would also convert all farm mortgages into currency and authorize the Federal Reserve Board to issue currency until prices reach the 1926 level.

Mr. Flynn declared that he was very much surprised to hear of the recent move toward world stabilization of currency when the United States agreed to cooperate with England and France in order to prevent the excessive fluctuation of the various national monetary units. This move was a complete reversal of the traditional monetary policy of the United States. President Roosevelt devalued the gold dollar in order to increase the purchasing power of foreign currencies in our market. This move resulted in lack of stabilization of the international money market and international trade. This instability and devaluation hurt the French franc and drained French gold, finally driving France to the point of devaluing its franc and going off the gold standard in order to save what gold was left. "But," declared Mr. Flynn, "France wanted to keep the franc from becoming the storm-tossed victim of international speculation." She therefore approached England and the United States with a plan for stabilizing the three currencies.

Mr. Flynn stated that the agreement among the three nations really meant the abandonment of President Roosevelt's monetary program and not "the realization of a three and a half year dream."

'39, '40 Hold Annual Party

Over 200 Students Attend Annual Celebration Of Classes

HAS MARITIME AIR

Dinner Followed By Songs And Traditional Torch Ceremony

The S. S. Soph-Frosh Fun anchored in Barnard Hall Friday evening from six to eight-thirty and was the scene of Barnard's traditional Soph-Frosh get-together.

The maritime atmosphere pervaded the Barnard Cafeteria where dinner was served to the Sophomore Sailors and their Freshman "Sweethearts." Each sailor was tagged with little blue sailors while the "sweethearts" wore bright red hearts.

Dinner was a gala affair with Captain June Williams (Soph president) presiding over the Captain's table and Josephine Shepherd at the head of the First Steward's table. The Lieutenant-Commander, Jean Allison, and the other Soph officers were seated at the captain's table.

The soph sailors and their freshman "sweethearts" were extremely gay throughout the meal, singing numerous sailor chants and popular songs. After dinner the company adjourned to the top deck (Barnard Gym) where the traditional custom of passing on the torch was carried out. June Williams officiated at the ceremony whose purpose is the passing on of the torch to the new Freshman class. After the ceremony, the sailors and their sweethearts were entertained by two skits, one of which was directed by Carolyn Swayne.

The group was also entertained by "Camp and Campus" movies showing life at the college and at Barnard Camp. Although Miss Wayman, Chairman of the Physical Ed. department, was to have commented on the movies, she was unable to be present.

Moving pictures of Barnard Camp and of activities on the campus were shown. The pictures included shots of Barbecue this year and last, gym classes, etc.

Guests aboard the S. S. Soph-Frosh Fun included the members of Student Council and Miss Tuzo, Miss Streng, Miss Finan, Miss Holland, Miss Crowley and Miss Yates.

Prize Novelist Speaks At Casa

Oliver La Farge, Author, Is Guest Speaker of Writer's Club

ANALYZES WRITING

Author Is Giving Course In Novel Writing This Year

Oliver La Farge, whose novel, *Laughing Boy*, won for him the Pulitzer Prize in 1929, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Writers' Club held last Wednesday night, October 21st, in the Casa Italiana.

"Just as a painter sketches a series of landscapes, then retires to his studio, and synthesizes them to make a final work of art, so does the writer choose scenes from nature, some of which he emphasizes and others he shades, to make a creative literary work," Mr. La Farge declared.

"No writer," he continued, "can go beyond the scope of his own experience; hence all fiction is, in part, autobiographical." Mr. La Farge hesitated to analyze his own stories since he is acutely aware of "what is wrong with them." To make his point clear, however, he told of his experiences among Apache Indians in New Mexico in 1931.

Mr. La Farge also related how he had taken the weak plot and poor characterization of a comic opera through which he had suffered and had built up and synthesized his material to make a convincing story.

The speaker confessed that he did not fully understand the filing system of plots, characters, and settings which is employed by some writers. Speaking for his own methods, he declared that all of his ideas for unwritten stories are kept in his head for long periods of time without being expressed.

Mr. La Farge published a collection of his stories last year, the title of which is *All the Young Men*. Besides writing for current magazines, he is giving a course in novel-writing this year in Columbia University.

Mr. La Farge has served on numerous archaeological and ethnological expeditions in this hemisphere. He made three such trips to Arizona for Harvard University and two expeditions to Mexico and Guatemala for Tulane. He was research associate in anthropology at Columbia, 1931-33.

Registration For Indoor Gym Begins Tomorrow

Registration for the indoor program in Physical Education will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, October 28 and 29, from 10 to 1 and 2 to 4, in the gymnasium. Announcement of classes offered may be found on the Physical Education Bulletin Boards on Jake and on the second floor of Barnard.

S.S.U. Sponsors Election Talks

Election Issues Discussed By Schaeffer, Simmonds, Inscho, Geddes

A student forum on the issues of the coming presidential election will be held at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Conference Room under the auspices of the Social Science Union.

Amy Schaeffer, President of the Senior Class, will speak for the Democrats; Ruth Inscho, Junior Prom Chairman and Social Chairman of the Junior Class, will tell why she favors the Republicans; and Joan Geddes, delegate to Rep. Assembly from the Senior Class, will discuss her reasons for approving of the Communist party platform. Sofia Simmonds, Undergraduate Treasurer, will explain why the American Labor Party and the Farmer Labor Movement are backing Roosevelt. The speaker for the Socialist party will be announced.

A general discussion will follow the scheduled speeches. The college is invited to attend.

Meeting Yesterday

This will be the second meeting held by the Social Science Union in order to discuss campaign issues. Two speakers, members of the Democratic and Republican National Committees, respectively, appeared before the college yesterday afternoon under the Union's auspices.

Dorothy Schaffter, Associate Professor of Political Science at Vassar College, discussed her reasons for supporting the Democratic party, and Mrs. George A. Wyeth, former president of the Women's National Republican Club, explained why she favors the Republican party ticket.

Was NYA Aide

Dr. Schaffter, who supported the Democrats, is a graduate of the University of Iowa where she was formerly a member of the political science faculty. Since 1930 Dr. Schaffter has taught at Vassar College. From August 1935 to July 1936 she was on leave of absence from Vassar and worked in Washington as Administrative Aide to the Assistant Executive Director of National Youth Administration. Dr. Schaffter states that she is "particularly interested in the administration of the social functions of government."

She is working in the present campaign, with the Democratic Club at Vassar.

Mrs. Wyeth, formerly president of the Women's National Republican Club, is a member of the World's Fair Commission appointed by the Mayor. Mayor LaGuardia also appointed Mrs. Wyeth to the City Charter Revision Committee.

Hilda Loveman, president of the Social Science Union, will preside at tomorrow's meeting. After the discussion, cider and doughnuts will be served.

Fair To Have Photo Prizes, Show, Music

Rutger's Glee Club To Join With Barnard Group In Recital

HOLD PUPPET SHOW

Alumnae and Faculty May Enter Photo Contest

A joint concert with the Rutgers' University Glee Club by the Barnard College group, a photograph contest, and a puppet show, are some of the latest developments in the plans for the Barnard Fair to be held on December 4 and 5, according to Jane Craighead, chairman of the Fair. The Glee Clubs will sing on Saturday evening at 8:30 in the gymnasium; there will be a small admission charge. Their program will include Christmas songs.

Photographs submitted for the contest must fall in the following classes: (1) still life, (2) action, (3) character studies, and (4) composition. The composition is open to both faculty, alumnae, and students upon payment of one cent per entry. Marjory Hutchinson will receive the photos after November 2 through student mail. Judgment will be on the basis of technique displayed, interest, and artistic value, and there will be a first and second prize.

Misses Constance Smith and Beth Anderson, Barnard graduates, now connected with the English department, will manage the puppet show. They will probably present *Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves*. Performances will take place at intervals throughout the day.

As yet the time schedule for the fair has not been made definite. But it is certain that a group of Barnard dancers will give a recital on Saturday afternoon and that there will be an informal dance on Friday evening.

Stickers are being made for the purpose of advertising the fair, according to Ruth Kleiner, business

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Reporter Probes Mystery of Whereabouts of Apple Man

by Katherine Kneeland

Efforts to determine the whereabouts of the Barnard apple man, who stood for seven and a half years at the 119th Street gate, have so far met with only enough success to merit the word nil.

Mr. Swan, who allowed him his stand at that convenient and strategic point, has reported that the last he heard the apple man was ill with rheumatism or something, and that his wife (the apple man's) was taking his (not Mr. Swan's) place.

Here it is October, though, and no apple man, nor apple man's wife, nor apple man's children have appeared.

During the summer, the apple man was granted a stand at 120th Street, on the Columbia side of

Broadway. He hasn't been heard of since.

What Has Spectator to Say About This!

Barnard students are suspected of eating less than an apple a day. Doctors can't keep away from them. P. and S. may move across the street. The situation is at a crux.

Bulletin will support the cause of a new apple man, according to a secret statement from M. Patterson, editor. The requirements are stringent. He must have (1) wife, (10) children, (0) rheumatism. He must also, it has been suggested, have apples. He need not answer to the name of Lambie Pie. *Bulletin* will protect him from this, Miss Patterson indicated.

But who will protect him from Miss Patterson!

Moley To Review Election Issues

Professor Raymond Moley, head of the Barnard Government Department and editor of the weekly magazine *Today*, will address the college assembly to be held in the gymnasium on Tuesday at one o'clock. He will discuss the issues of the present election campaign.

Professor Moley will present the major problems of the campaign and analyze the issues which have come to the fore with reference to the election.

The assembly will be treated as a regular lecture. The speech will not be reported and students are asked to observe the same attitude toward the address as toward the usual college lecture.

The pre-election assembly has been a feature of Barnard for many years. Prominent speakers have been heard, and on one occasion a donkey and an elephant were introduced into the assembly.

Dean Gildersleeve will preside over the Tuesday assembly. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Barnard Bulletin

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

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EDITORIAL

A Challenge

In the long list of clubs endorsing Peace Week the Liberty League is not included. Considering the fact that every effort has been made to include all Barnard organizations in this particular activity, we consider this state of affairs most disappointing.

The League, as well as every other organization in Barnard, received an invitation to participate in the Peace Week activities. The League, unlike every other organization in Barnard, has not answered this invitation. Is it possible that the Liberty League does not consider Peace Week sufficiently important to merit a response to an earnest plea for cooperation?

In all justice to the president of the League we admit that she has informed the Peace Week Chairman in private conversation that the League would not be able to participate in the peace activities. We do feel, nevertheless, that an occasion of the importance of Peace Week deserves a formal answer to a formal invitation, an answer based on the carefully considered vote of every member of the organization.

Having no communication from the Liberty League we can only guess at the explanation for their action. We have pointed out on several occasions that the Peace Week Committee is eliminating any trace of political bias from the week's proceedings. To repeat a time-worn phrase they have made every effort possible to make the activities "non-political and non-partisan." Certainly the League can have no legitimate objection on this point.

The student administration has wholeheartedly supported Peace Week. Representative Assembly is the official sponsor of the movement and Student Council voted unanimously to endorse it. Faculty approval has been evidenced by the willingness with which several faculty members have agreed to speak during the week. Dean Gildersleeve has consented to address the all-college Peace Assembly. Certainly the League can not refuse its cooperation because of possible disapproval on the part of the administration.

The value of Peace Week may be questioned from a purely pragmatic viewpoint. However, we feel that if only a few Barnard girls are made more acutely conscious of the problems of World Peace and if only one undergraduate is impressed enough to participate in the efforts which are being made to prevent war, the aim of Peace Week has been accomplished.

We have exhausted most of the explanations of a possible refusal by the Liberty League to support Peace Week. Only one explanation remains. However, because the Liberty League is a Barnard

about town

Cinema The Human Adventure Plaza Theatre

The unfortunate aspect of The Human Adventure is that it is an account of the activities carried on by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago rather than what it purports to be—the picturization of "the rise of Man from savagery to civilization." Now this is not to say that the activities of the Institute's archeologists are lacking either in interest for the general public or in significance for the realm of the educational film. To anyone whose interest in the past is not confined to the so-called historical films of Hollywood, the spectacle of modern scientists handling wheat which was grown in the time of Solomon brings an almost indescribable feeling of pleasurable awe. But this is the story of an expedition rather than the story of Mankind and it is the story of Mankind that we are led to expect by the excellent preface to the picture delivered by the late Professor James Breasted.

The possibilities of the cinema in portraying history usually are, under intelligent supervision, practically unlimited, but the difficulties which lie in the way of the realization of these possibilities are perhaps equally unlimited. In the story of man's earliest experiences of civilization one might well expect to find the portrayal of his conflict with natural forces, his gradual mastery and understanding of some of them, his conquest of others. One might further expect to see evidences of his growing understanding of the possibilities of the use of tools, of animals, of other men as his servants, the growing complexity of his economic, social and political life. All this is indicated to a very large extent by Professor Breasted's opening talk, and to a certain extent by the early sequences of the film which recreate the first days of the earth and of man. But from here the picture becomes a travelogue, an absorbing and beautifully photographed travelogue it must be admitted, but a travelogue none the less.

The Human Adventure is nevertheless a stimulating and highly worthwhile film if only for the fact that despite its historical limitations it does convey a sense of the infinite character of time, of the multiplicity of civilizations that this planet has seen and may yet see.

E. L.

Cinema The Longest Night The Rialto Theatre

The Longest Night proved to be one of the shortest evenings we've spent in a long time—as a matter of fact it rang the bell at fifty-one minutes. Departing from the gospel laid out for mystery pictures, the Metro film runs along nicely without creating any breathtaking spirit of suspense.

The greatest strength of The Longest Night lies in the appeal it will hold for Barnard's young army of Saturday salesgirls. And even those unfamiliar with the off-hours of a department store, will agree that R. H. Macy would be an ideal spot for the perfect crime.

The story gets under way when a buyer is no longer numbered among the living and her son, Leslie Fenton, feels the finger point. It seems that friend son had been engaged in some questionable enterprise, concerning which the buyer-mother had become aware. Happily enough the son is freed from all suspicion of guilt when the grim reaper strikes a second time. We soon began to hope for a third strike.

Patience is its own reward for a third came swooping down on us before our tears for the second had dried, but the beautiful Julie Hayden fooled us all. You'll see.

If you should happen upon The Longest Night watch out for these fine points of criminality: (1) The scene in the secret elevator; (2) the Healyisms of Ted as an arm of the law; (3) the ingenious use of tubes and carrier for the transportation of cryptic messages; (4) and to cap it all, the sleuthings of Robert Young.

The Longest Night may not capture any Academy Award but it does beguile the time. The story by Cortland Fitzsimmons is well directed by Errol Taggart who manages to create interest without suspense. Florence Rice, daughter of Grantland Rice, is a fortunate addition to the cast while Catherine Doucet lends a touch of humor to the longest night.

Don't feel badly if The Longest Night should escape you, and you won't feel badly if it doesn't.

R. H.

organization composed of Barnard students we hesitate to draw the obvious conclusion. We call upon the Liberty League to explain their unwillingness to cooperate with one of the most excellent and worthy movements on the Barnard campus.

Query?

Query: Did you or did you not strike for Burke on Wednesday and why?

I did not strike for Burke on Wednesday because I think the faculty of Columbia University has acted in accordance with justice and mercy.

—R. McE. '38

I did not, because it makes absolutely no difference to me whether he is in college or out.

—J. McN. '38

I did since I believe the issue of the Bob Burke case is that of free speech on the campus and that it affects Barnard students as well as those of other campuses.

—V. C. '40

My sympathies are with Bob Burke but I just couldn't cut the class I had.

—B. L. G. '38

I did not strike because I don't know anything about the case.

—A. S. '39

Yes, I went on strike since I feel that his expulsion is extremely indicative of reactionary forces that will hit us next.

—B. B. '38

Yes; a public demonstration seems to be the best way in which to bring to the attention of the University administration that a large number of students object to the expulsion of Burke on the grounds given.

—J. D. '39

I did not, since I don't think that the full facts of the case are known because Dean Hawkes never went into lengthy explanation of his interviews with Burke.

—E. O'M. '38

I went on strike for Bob Burke because I think that his expulsion was a clear breach of academic freedom.

—J. K. H. '37

I didn't strike yesterday because I didn't see what it could hope to accomplish.

—R. W. '37

Yes, I did; I believe this affair was a case of academic freedom and the only way to preserve academic freedom is to protest vigorously against every infringement of it.

—N. F. '38

No, because I don't care what they do with Burke.

—H. L. C. '38

I did not strike since I don't believe in rowdiness in a University. Besides I enjoy my eleven o'clock class on Wednesdays.

—V. D. '38

I attended the Burke strike because I believe that his expulsion was a clear cut case of academic freedom and because I believe that it has become increasingly evident that academic freedom can only be preserved through the organization and mass action of students and teachers.

—E. S. L. '38

I did not strike for Burke as I think the affair has gone too far now, and has not been carried on methodically. Anyway, I wanted my lunch.

—E. J. F. '37

I did not strike because I think that Burke's conduct was entirely uncalled for.

—G. M. H. '37

Yes. After full consideration of the issues, I believe that Burke was unjustly dismissed from Columbia, and that a strike is an effective way of bringing home to the administration the injustice of the dismissal.

—R. H. '38

Vocational Talks

Mrs. May F. Lumsden

Bulletin will publish a series of articles, of which this is the first, describing the work in which the various alumnae are engaged, being condensations of interviews published in the Barnard College Alumnae Monthly.

MAY FRIEDMAN LUMSDEN of the class of 1928, has the very important and interesting job of Buildings Manager of "First Houses." First Houses, the first publicly owned low rental housing project to be opened in the country, is located on East Third Street, between First Avenue and Avenue A. On what formerly was one of the most desolate blocks in the lower East Side of New York, there now stands a modern apartment house unit that looks like the social worker's dream realized: neat, many-windowed buildings, spacious walks and courts, children's playgrounds.

Mrs. Lumsden has been connected with the project ever since the land was first bought by the city in December, 1934 and she has been recognized as one of the people without whose valuable services "First Houses" could never have reached completion. The first year of her work was largely concerned with the selection of the families to occupy the new apartments. One of her first contributions to the work was the rating system which she devised for this purpose; another was the plan for the fumigation of the tenant's belongings; a third was the system of weekly rent collection, which has been very successful in establishing favorable tenant-management relations.

The rent-collecting, office administration, supervision and organization of routine services to the tenants—these are the elements of her job, demanding skill and tact. However, besides these responsibilities, she deals with all the aspects of social service in the broadest sense of the term. The Manager's duties range from those of a superintendent to those of psychiatrist.

Mrs. Lumsden is in this way making a practical application in the field of her main interest—housing. She speaks expertly on the general outlook of housing, knows all too well its great opposition, but still feels there is room for optimism.

After graduating from Barnard, Mrs. Lumsden took some courses at the School of Journalism and the Columbia Graduate School of Political Science. For a short period she wrote book notes for Publisher's Weekly and did free lance newspaper features. Then for several years she worked in the editorial department of the New York Times Index. In her spare time she worked at the Education Alliance, an East Side Settlement house, and taught English and Civics to foreigners in a New York City public night school. And then early in 1935 she began her work with First Houses.

Peace Week Committee Meets Wednesday Noon

A meeting of the Peace Week Committee has been called for next Wednesday at 12 o'clock in room 407. Marion Patterson, chairman of the committee, urges all members to be ready to present a complete and final report on the various meetings which they are supervising. All club presidents who have not already done so are requested to communicate with Miss Patterson immediately regarding the details of the Peace Week meetings in which their organizations are participating. Peace Week will be held during the week beginning on November 9.

sports special

by Jane Craighead

Today is a red letter day in the sports calendar. To begin with, it's the last day of Sports Week. The Archery committee is celebrating by having Carl Weese, the Metropolitan Archery Champion, come up and show us how it is done in the best circles. It seems that admission is free (how did they ever guess that we're saving all our pennies for Student Fellowship and the Fair?). As we were saying, we don't have archery champions giving exhibitions every day of our lives, so it seems very advisable to turn out in full force for this occasion. Time: 12-2 P. M. Place: on the Archery Field on the North side of Barnard Hall. Let's go!

Events to Come

The second reason why today is outstanding is because we're on the brink of the Basketball season. From now until February the Gym will be the scene of many furious games of that noble sport. It's an interclass affair which meets twice a week. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 for Freshman and Juniors, and Monday and Wednesday at 4 for Sophomores and Seniors. As there are no varsity teams, everybody gets on a team and plays teams of the same calibre as themselves. Even if you've never played before you're sure to get on the fourth team because there aren't any groups lower! And there always is a fourth team, showing that even those who consider themselves utter and complete dubs find a berth. Of course, the ultimate goal is the All Star team which is sort of a Super of Supers. In fact, they're so good that they're allowed to play the Alumnae on February 12th, and the funny thing is that the All Star always wins! The long and the short of all this is the fact that Basketball is an excellent game, well coached and lots of fun, so there really isn't any excuse for not coming out for it.

Harvest Hop

The third reason why today is to be remembered is because exactly 3 weeks and 3 days from today is Harvest Hop. For the sake of the Freshmen and Transfers may we say that Harvest Hop is one of the Big social events of the college year. It is a dance sponsored by A. A. given in the Gym, and it has the reputation of being one of the best dances in college. Everybody goes and everybody has a perfectly marvelous time. It comes on November 20th this year, and the sign-up poster is going up a week in advance. Be sure to add this event to your list of "musts", and we can promise you that you won't have as good a time for ages to come. Don't forget!

That seems to place today on the map quite definitely. We could go on and remark that a week from today is a Holiday (will miracles never cease?), and that we had a quiz this morning, and—well, this could go on forever so let's stop right here.

A.A. is having another tea! This one is taking place on Thursday, November 5th, in the Conference Room. Its purpose is to give out awards to those worthy of them. Tennis, Tennikoit and Archery numerals and letters will be given. The whole college is invited to attend, and if you want good food, that's the place to go!

What's A.A.?

To change the subject rather abruptly: We wonder sometimes whether the college realizes exactly what A. A. is and what the Board is. Every student in Barnard is ipso facto a member of A. A. That is rather a unique situation, but a good one. Of course there has to be a President and other officers just as there are Undergraduate officers, and there are such powers. They are to be found chiefly in A. A. room on the second floor of Barnard Hall. Each Sport also has a student holding its little hot hand, and this group of managers with the regular officers compose the body known as A. A. Board. The Board meets once a week and discusses matters of athletic interest. The Physical Education Department and A. A. work together very closely, each helping the other out. Each Manager and Chairman has a Physical Education Instructor to whom she can go for ideas and help. We don't know exactly why this outburst, but we have had a feeling for a long time that A. A. is rather an unknown quantity, and the sooner the equation is solved for x the better!

Miss Gildersleeve and Professor Greet did themselves proud on the tennikoit court the other day. They not only won the tournament, but they won every game they played. Try it some day!

Speaker Addresses Republican Party

Declaring that inflation is the only answer to the present spending policy of the New Deal, Mrs. Andre Eilert, a speaker from the Republican National Committee, addressed the Republican Rally held in the College Parlor on Friday at four o'clock.

Mrs. Eilert said that formerly young people were not interested in politics, but that the seriousness of the present campaign had made their cooperation imperative. The speaker stressed the importance of women in this election and said that if Mr. Landon is elected it will be through the efforts of his women supporters. Emphasizing the fact that the present administration has turned sharply to the left, Mrs. Eilert said that it is much easier to paint a picture appealing to the emotion of the masses than one appealing to their reason. "The Republican party," she said, "is sorely lacking in dramatic presentation." Mrs. Eilert said that it was important for the Republicans to become more militant, because the other side is presenting its case militantly and articulately.

"The most vital issue of the campaign," Mrs. Eilert maintained, "is the fact that the budget is not balanced. An unbalanced budget eventually means inflation. There will be a day of reckoning when these obligations must be met. The government is counting on business increase, but the debt is mounting much more rapidly than the increase in business." The speaker declared that the government has no moral right to bring inflation on the country. "Diluting the currency is just as dishonest as a milkman's diluting milk. However, most people do not appreciate the evils of inflation."

Tea was served preceding the talk. Mary Jacoby was chairman of the affair, and introduced the speaker.

Bulletin Announces New Staff Members

Sixteen new members have been added to the staff of *Bulletin*. They will join the newly formed Assistant News Board. Those who have been accepted are Lorraine Kitenplon, Emilie Kallman, Helen Rome, Mary Maloney, Muriel Doyle, Elaine Wendt, Ara J. Ponchelet, Jane S. Williams, Mildred Rubinstein, Joan Sengstack, Emma Langer, Anne Grauer, Joan Weber, Jean Libman, Geraldine Sax, Barbara Reale, and Virginia Wodtke.



CALLING ALL

College Girls

The Barbizon offers gracious living, seasonal with gaiety...stimulating interests and inspiring friendships with other young women who are distinguished themselves in a variety of careers. The Barbizon is college headquarters. College Clubs, Swimming Pool, Gymnasium, Squash Court, Sun Deck, Terraces, Lounges, Library, Daily Socials, Radio in every room.

Terms: \$12 Per Week - \$2.50 Per Day

Write for New Booklet "C"

THE BARBIZON

THE BARBIZON

THE BARBIZON

Contest Is Planned For College Songs

A Barnard Song Contest which is open to undergraduates and alumnae was announced to-day.

Original words and music and original words set to existing tunes will be open to competition. Judges for the contest will be Professors Moore and Beveridge of the Music Department, Professor Braun, and Myra Serating, President of the Music Club.

Manuscripts are to be sent to Professor Braun and the name of the contestant must be clipped to the manuscript on a separate piece of paper.

The deadline for submission of manuscripts is January 18, 1937. Barnard's "unfortunate" position of having "only a very small number of good college songs" was deplored by the organizers of the contest, who asserted that "the time has come to do something about this shameful state of affairs."

Dramatic Society Gives Puppet Show

A puppet show on October 30 will be Wigs and Cues' first production for the year, Marjorie Ashworth, president of the dramatic society, announced to-day.

The show will be given by Miss Constance Smith, assistant in the English department, and by Nancy Crowell and Beth Anderson, former Barnard students. Miss Smith toured New England with the show for several months during the summer.

The show will be produced in Brinkeroff Theatre at 4:00 o'clock. All members of Wigs and Cues and any students interested are invited to attend.

WHERE TO BUY BOOKS NEW OR USED STATIONERY
Loose-Leaf Supplies or Anything Required for Studies
THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE
(A. G. Seiler)
1224 Amsterdam Avenue (Whittier Hall)

Fair To Feature Photograph Contest

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

manager. They will be approximately one inch by an inch and a quarter and read "The Fair—Barnard College—New York City—Dec. 4 and 5" in silver and blue. They will sell at ten for a nickel.

"Contributions have already started pouring in for the booths, raffles, and prizes," Miss Kleiner further states. "So far, we have received articles of clothing, luncheon cloths, make-up boxes, atomizer sets, and the like. We are still anxious to receive more, however."

The committee is also engaged in

collecting curios and souvenirs of famous people. To date they number a tie of Jack Dempsey's and Amelia Earhart's autograph in the collection. Students are urged to cooperate in securing such curios to be raffled off.

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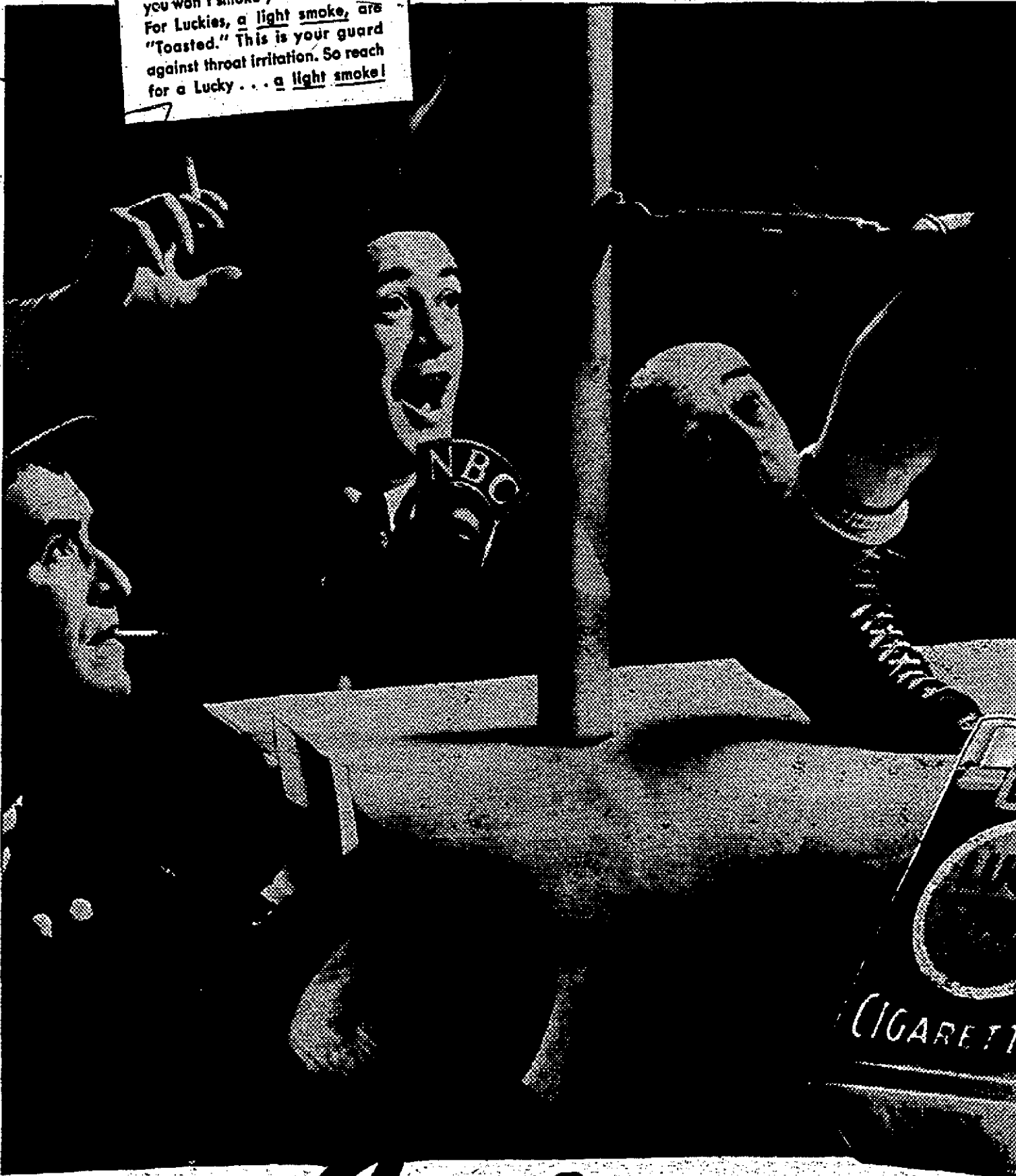
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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

25 Winners in One Week Forget to Sign Their Names

Many people, in their hurry to mail in their entries in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes," have forgotten to sign their names. In one week alone 25 winners did not receive their prizes because we didn't know to whom to send them.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." **And don't forget to sign your name.**

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today. Maybe you've been missing something.

Luckies - a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO - "IT'S TOASTED"

N.S.F.A.

[National Student Federation of America News Release]

War and Peace—the Question of Organization:

Important to Student Councils, college editors and student bodies is the galaxy of organizations working, one way or another for peace abroad, and more especially, at home. Following is a description of certain of these groups with brief descriptions of their functions.

The National Peace Conference in a grouping of thirty-four peace organizations, organized in an uncommon effort to unify the points of view common to all peace programs and all peace organizations in a consultative and action body.

National Council for the Prevention of War is a group whose temper is slightly more toward the preventative side of the peace program, as is shown in the recently adopted program: (1) a Jeffersonian National Defense Policy based on defense of our soil from invasion, not of our interests abroad; (2) the easing of international tensions and the stabilization of currencies; (3) stronger neutrality legislation including embargoes in basic war materials; (4) international cooperation in the settlement of disputes by peaceful means; (5) nationalization of the munitions industry and taxing the profits out of war.

United Student Peace Committee is formed of eleven organizations working in the college field. It attempts to reach the undergraduates through (1) radio panel discussions, (2) organization of Peace Patrols on campuses to carry the peace program to every city and town, testing the temper of political organizations and candidates on the way, (3) seminars, (a seminar on "Roads to Peace" will be held the week end of November 14, 1936) (4) polls on peace issues and attitudes in college papers, and (5) student strikes against war. The NSFA attitude toward the April, 1937 strike will be laid down at the annual conference at Dallas in December.

Peoples Mandate to Governments to End War is an organization supported by women with a list of prominent women leaders from all walks of life. It seeks to exert pressure by the mass of opinion which it can arouse.

League of Nations Association is a long-established group with an imposing National Board of Directors whose "rallying point . . . in 1936 is the Joint Resolution for membership of the United States in the League" under the Pope Amendment. It advocates a "wise neutrality policy," believes that the economic causes of war should be removed, and that education should be continuously emphasized.

Notices

Socialist Campaign Rally

The Socialist Campaign Rally will be held at 2:30 P. M. on Sunday, November 1, in Madison Square Garden. Norman Thomas, Harry Laidler, Murray Baron and others will speak. The admission is free and reserved seats may be obtained for twenty-five cents through the Socialist Committee.

Sophomore Weekend

The sign-up poster for the Sophomore Weekend at camp, November 6, 7, and 8, will be placed near the north entrance at 12:15 on Friday. Barbara Binder '39 will be the student leader.

Wycliffe Club

A joint party of the Wycliffe Club and the Chapel Club of Columbia will be given at 4 P. M. on Friday, October 30, in the Riverside Church.

English Majors Tea

Dr Ruth Huey, Guggenheim Fellow for 1935 and 1936, will speak on "The Recent Discovery of a Hundred New Tudor Poems" at an English Majors' tea in the College Parlor at four o'clock this afternoon.

Medical Aptitude Test

The following notice has been received from Miss Doty of the Occupation Bureau:

The Medical Aptitude Test will be held for all Columbia Univer-

sity students applying for entrance to medical schools on Friday, December 4, at 3 P. M. in room 301 Pupin. There is a fee of \$1. Any supplementary information which may be needed may be obtained from the office of Dr. Garfield Powell, 402 Havemeyer, which also has statements of requirements of various medical schools and application blanks for those schools.

Any student wishing to take the examination should give her name to the Occupation Bureau at Barnard before Tuesday, December 1.

I. R. C. — French Club Meeting

Movies of the Basque country, the chateaux, Paris, Versailles, the Riviera, Rheims, Chartres, and other points of interest in France will be shown at a joint meeting of the International Relations Committee of the S. S. U. and the French Club this Thursday at four o'clock in room 304 Barnard. All interested students are invited to attend.

Required Senior Meeting

A meeting of the senior class will be held this Thursday at noon in room 304 Barnard, Amy Schaeffer, president of the class announced. Attendance is compulsory.

Permit For Burke Meeting Is Issued

Permission to the Civil Liberties Committee of the Social Science Union to hold a meeting on the Burke case was granted at Friday's Student Council meeting.

Conditions for the conduct of the meeting layed down by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs are as follows: The speakers must be members of the Student Board of Columbia College; the meeting shall be open to Barnard students only; and it shall not be conducted as a "demonstration" meeting.

A strike for Burke's reinstatement was held last week. It is estimated that about one hundred Barnard students attended.

Mortarboard Editorial Meeting

Members of the editorial staff of Mortarboard are to attend a compulsory meeting today at noon in the Mortarboard office, according to an announcement by Helen Raebeck, editor.

Debate Club

Members and prospective members of Debate Club are asked to attend a meeting to be held at noon on Friday in the Conference room in order to discuss plans for the coming year.

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Columbia

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If COLUMBIA men win
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2. 1 pipe rack Humidor and
½ pound Heine's tobacco
3. 1 pr. Paris Braces and Garters

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