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## Delegates Present AYC Report

**Lyons, Blummer Tell Resolutions Passed In July**

A report of the resolutions passed by the Sixth American Youth Congress this summer from July 3 to 7 at College Camp, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, was presented to Representative Assembly yesterday by Ruth Blummer '41 and Irene Lyons '41, who attended the conference as observers.

The two resolutions which caused nation-wide comment were those on National Defense and Dictatorship. The Youth Congress, according to Miss Lyons who read the report, passed a resolution supporting a foreign policy which would keep this nation out of war and opposed "those policies which, in the name of national defense, have been leading America toward involvement in war . . . through traffic in arms and munitions with belligerents in Europe and with Japan."

### Dictatorship Resolution

A resolution which would have advocated aid to Great Britain was withdrawn when the above policy was accepted by a vote of 384 to 19.

A resolution which declared that our government should never be led by political dictators as are Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia or Franco Spain was defeated. The resolution on dictatorships which was passed by the Youth Congress advocated that the Congress go on record as opposing all forms of dictatorship whether they be Communist, Fascist, Nazi or any other type.

### Panel Discussions

As a result of a series of panel discussions on Jobs, Civil Liberties, Rural Life and Education, four resolutions defining the Congress's policy on these subjects

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## Interfaith Groups Sponsor Thanksgiving Formal Dance

**Religious Clubs Plan Social Program; First Tea Dance To Be Held In December**

A Thanksgiving formal dance sponsored by the Barnard Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society of Columbia College was announced this week. The dance, which is to be held Wednesday evening, November 20 in Earl Hall, by invitation only, will launch the interfaith social activities on the campus for the year.

The invited guests will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Father George B. Ford, Rabbi Isadore Hoffman, and Robert Andrus, religious advisers to the Newman, Menorah and Protestant clubs respectively, Dr. Christina Grant, Dean Nicholas McKnight and Dean Herbert Hawkes of Columbia.

Student guests will include the members of the two societies of Barnard and Columbia and four officers from each of the five religious clubs at Barnard and their escorts. Approximately sixty couples are expected.

The central committee for the dance is Aaron Frankel, head of the Earl Hall Society, Walter Truslow Jr., Howard Morgan, Edward Marwell, Barbara Heinzen '42 and Doris Prochaska '41, chairman of the Barnard Interfaith Council.

Music will consist of recordings supplied by Father Ford. The dance is being financed by Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger who has accumulated a fund to be used for the benefit of the interfaith council.

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### Art Work Solicited For Greek Games

All those sophomores and freshmen who are interested in doing any kind of art work for the 1941 Greek Games program are asked to contact Gretchen Relyea, sophomore business manager, through student mail by November 15. The art work would have to be done before the Christmas holidays.

## Spanish Club Gives Exhibition; Returns From Washington Trip

The Spanish Club of Barnard and a group of Latin-American students, many of whom returned yesterday from a week-end trip to Washington, are sponsoring in the Conference Room a Latin-American handicraft exhibition next week.

The Latin-American students present at the exhibition will explain the different articles of handicraft, products, posters and travel literature from various countries.

Yerbamate, South American tea, will be served by hostesses in attendance.

Among the countries to be represented in the exhibit are Cuba, Puerto Rico, Ecuador,

Peru, Dominican Republic and Mexico.

Thirty members of the Spanish Club spent the weekend in Washington, D. C., where they met with Pan-American groups and were entertained by the Cuban, Venezuelan, Argentine and Mexican embassies. Teas were given in the students' honor by the Santo Domingo Legation.

On Saturday evening, a reception was held by the Spanish Embassy.

While in the Capital, the girls resided at the YWCA, occupying the greater part of an entire floor.

## Plan Columbia Peace Rally

**Conference Hears McMichael, Dr. Ward**

A proposed Armistice Day demonstration to express sentiments on peace and democracy was planned at a conference last Friday of the University Committee for Defense of Academic Freedom in Fayerweather Hall.

The meeting was presided over by Professor Walter Rautenstrauch, member of the department of engineering of Columbia and of the University Federation for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom.

The first part of the meeting was devoted to a discussion on "Democracy in Crisis" by Jack McMichael, Chairman of the American Youth Congress, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, professor at Union Theological Seminary and author of *Democracy and Social Change*. Professor Rautenstrauch, before introducing the speakers, urged the conference to "go directly at the problems before you and not to become involved in discussions not bearing on them".

Jack McMichael congratulated the newly-formed organization, "We can preserve our democratic liberties only by joining to see that freedom is preserved," he said and urged the conference to "follow the road China is following" rather than the road of disillusionment of France.

Dr. Ward stressed the increasing drive against academic freedom. "There is a continued at-

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## A.A. Sponsors Open Hour On Fridays

The Athletic Association announces that there will be open hour gym programs on Friday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 during the rest of the semester. On November 15, there will be skating for the benefit of British War Relief, with an admission fee of ten cents. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- November 29: Roller Skating.
- December 6: Ping Pong.
- December 13: Volley Ball, Badminton.
- January 10: Basket Ball.

The gym will also be open during the noon hours for ping pong and badminton.

## Organize White Com. Chapter

**Student Council Grants Permission To 23 Students**

A charter has been issued for the formation of a chapter of the William Allen White Committee within the College. Permission was granted to the group by Student Council at their meeting last Wednesday.

Otherwise known as the "Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies", the national organization has been in action for the past year, working as a pressure group on Congress for the extension of British aid.

The charter was issued as the result of a petition signed by twenty undergraduates. Acting officers are: Helen Baker '42, president; Joan Brown '42, Helen Kandel '42, publicity manager; Mary Ewald '41, secretary; and Margaret Duncan '42, treasurer.

According to members of the group, its function will be to emphasize to the student body the pressing need for "all aid short of war" to Great Britain, and to make student opinion a concrete factor in the drive through polls, petitions, and the sending of messages to Congress.

The organization will hold a number of meetings with outside speakers, and offers to provide

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## Montague Starts Discussion Series

**Professor Peffer Speaks Today In Gym**

At 1:10 today, Professor Nathaniel Peffer of Columbia will address the regular all-college assembly in the gymnasium on "Facts About the Far Eastern Situation".

At the conclusion of his half-hour address Professor Peffer will answer all written questions submitted to him by students.

## '44 Elects Games Head

**Fisken Selected Class Treasurer**

Charlotte McKenzie was elected Greek Games chairman at a freshman meeting at noon yesterday. She will begin work immediately with the selection of the numerous committees.

Harriet Fisken was chosen the new treasurer of the class last week. President is Mavise Hayden, vice-president, Jean Mitchell, and secretary, Anne Sirch. As there are about seven other officers to be voted upon, a number of required freshman meetings are scheduled. Anne Sirch has stressed the importance of all students' attending these meetings.

## Quarterly Secret Revealed, Bookstore Ruses Unfolded

**Advertising Is Clue To The Trek**

*Bulletin* would like to announce with pride the solution of that age-old mystery of why four times a year all of Barnard must cross Broadway to redeem from the Bookstore their copy of *Quarterly*. The heavy hand of the advertiser has once again exacted his toll.

In order to make financial ends meet, those behind *Quarterly* insist, they must have ADVERTISING. The Bookstore has always been a lucrative source of same. But—and here is the fly in the ointment—*Quarterly* can have the Bookstore ad only if the magazine is distributed from there.

This deep dark nefarious scheme is designed to lure unsuspecting Barnardites across the street. The Bookstore, (*Quarterly* staff are unwilling accessories) hopes that while you are meekly requesting your copy of *Quarterly*, you will be tempted to part with the last remnant of this week's allowance for some little do-diddle to be found only in the Columbia University Bookstore, (116th and Broadway in the Journalism Building.)

A despairing *Quarterly* staff had to accept the terms imposed.

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## Christmas Formal Will Be In Dorms

Christmas Formal, the dormitories' gift to the day students and the British War Relief Drive, will be held in the Residence Halls dining rooms instead of in the gymnasium, announced Nancy Wagner '41, chairman of the dance.

This action was taken by the Residence Halls student government because of the administrative difficulties connected with the use of the gymnasium. The Barnard cafeteria will be used by the dormitory students the night of the dance, December 13.

Elizabeth Young '42 has been appointed business manager of the committee. Alice Marcellus '41 is the publicity director; Elizabeth Throop '41, poster chairman; Betty Foye '42, floor chairman; Frances Fahrenholtz '42 is in charge of refreshments; Mary Sirman '41, bids; Judith Johnson '41, guests and flowers; Phyllis

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## First Colloquium Deals With War And Philosophy

Addresses on the topic "Philosophy, Religion, and War" by Professor William P. Montague, chairman of the department of philosophy, and Dr. Horace L. Friess, associate professor of philosophy and professor of religion at Columbia, inaugurated the series of faculty-student forums on national defense, last Thursday.

Remaining discussions in the series, according to a tentatively adopted program, include such subjects as "Psychology and War", "Medicine, Public Health, and War", "Science and Defense", "Fine Arts in War Time", "Literature and War", "The Economics of Defense", "Newspapers, Public Opinion, and War", "War and Social Institutions", "Government and Defense", "American Foreign Policy", and "South America and the World Crisis".

Members of the faculty will conduct the forums in which students participate on Wednesdays at 4:45 in the College Parlor.

### Analyzes Weaknesses

In his opening address at the forum last Thursday, Professor Montague declared that "philosophy's contribution to national defense is its attempt to analyze the causes for the weakening of national faith which leads to totalitarianism, and its ability to suggest means of strengthening the faith." For, he maintained, "faith is the presupposition of democracy and liberalism."

The first cause of this loss of faith, he stated, is the "inadequacy of the realization of democracy's goods." But he voiced the opinion that the work of the government during the past eight years to provide jobs for the unemployed will do away with some of the causes of dissatisfaction with democracy. Such activities, he said, no longer make it an empty mockery to jobless men to

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## Seniors To Give Quarters To BWR

Instead of the proceeds of a white elephant sale, individual donations of twenty-five cents will be the senior class contribution to the British War Relief drive, it was decided at a class meeting of 1941 at noon last Thursday.

Members of the class were urged to attend the senior teas, the first of which will be held December 12. Faculty guests will be those of the English, philosophy, and religion departments, and each girl is to send two calling cards, which are to be enclosed in the faculty invitations, through Student Mail to Phyllis Snyder, social chairman.

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## Is The AYC Communistic?

In determining whether or not the American Youth Congress is communistically controlled two questions must be considered. Are there a few persons at the head of the congress who control its policies and who are supported by the Communist Party? If this is not the case, why should five hundred young men and women, who reputedly represented five million Americans, adopt policies which are sufficiently contrary to popular opinion as to be decried as "un-American" by almost every influential newspaper in the country?

We doubt if anyone who has attended a meeting of the congress could retain the idea that it is anything but a democratically run organization. But anyone viewing the Youth Congress objectively would have to come to the conclusion that there is almost a complete unanimity of opinion in its ranks.

Why is there this unanimity in the youth congress on matters over which there is much controversy in the country as a whole? We believe that they agree wholeheartedly on such vital matters as national defense and our foreign policy because they represent only part of the population that holds these opinions.

A glance at the registration figures will prove this point. Over a million members of labor groups were represented in the congress; only three hundred thousand students sent delegates. There were very few colleges represented even by observers as Barnard was. It demonstrated a truth that has been often repeated. The dissatisfied portion of the population are usually the ones who take an active interest in those problems which affect them most, but which concern us all.

The American Youth Congress has adopted many progressive policies toward the problems of slum clearance, national health and education. We think that it is senseless to hurl invectives at an organization composed of young people who have only sought a solution to their vital problems because their foreign policy differs from what is generally considered to be the popular will.

## Ersatz

By Jean Ackermann

### Identification

Ever since the semester opened people have been wondering whether we were really we. It seems to us that our old blue plaid jumper in which we have been hanging out for three years should be sufficient identification for anyone (anyone, that is, short of the Psychology Librarian, to whom we have shown our bursar's receipt 387 times). But no, people have been peering into our face suspiciously and sort of muttering Why Hello—er—and then dashing away in great haste. One bosom companion came up to us, scrutinized us, and then remarked, "You look so much like—, but your hair is up". Since then we have not so much as come near a curler.

The only possible hypothesis that we can advance for this sudden general amnesia is that we have gained 13, well, 14, or maybe 15, pounds over the summer. We are by *no means* a shadow of our former self, we have been told. But we are still we, and would appreciate having this generally known.

Our extra poundage is still not sufficient, however, to start the automatic elevator going over in Schmerhorn. If we are alone in it, we have to jump up and down vigorously and press the little floor indicator anywhere from 13 to 17 times before the contraption starts. Any solutions for this problem will be more than welcome. The process does not become our new dignity as a Senior.

### Thought For Today

Do men really take pot luck at Coffee Dances?

### Second Thought

While we're on the subject of coffee— Why is a girl who gets A's like a kind of coffee?

She's a drip grind.

We feel quite relieved to have that off our mind. It has been pursuing us relentlessly ever since our subconscious mind had a relapse and brought it to our attention.

### Public Peeps

Don't ever let us hear you say Barnard has no Public. Peering avidly through the wooden fence surrounding the Riverside courts is the answer. The entire male portion of the line of people-waiting-to-take-their-auto-test on 119th street spends all its spare time with its eyes glued to said fence. What ho. Maybe they are surreptitious talent scouts.

A funny thing about those auto testees. They line up solidly all in front of the Courts and Riverside Building, and entirely ignore the fire hydrant. Oh well. We just wondered.

### Politically Speaking

By the time you read this, we will be either in the clutches of That Man, or under the kindly guidance of A Great Leader. And it isn't so bad, is it? Our sympathy goes out to the defeated candidate, though. What is left for him to do, except watch the "Peepul of these Yunited States" do just about what they would have done under his administration. We have an innate faith in the American People.

Do your bit for British War Relief, says D. E. '42. Knit fingerless mittens, earless helmets, or sleeveless sweaters.

**Today's Eavesdrop:** On the library line.

May I have New Feet for Old and Why Men Fail—to go out?

### Pledge:

We won't be chattii  
With Push and Rattwattii.

## Whee! The Men

Compiled by Caprycia

Barnard Coffee dances have by now become very familiar to all of us—so have many of the faces there. But no doubt you've often wondered what thoughts—nasty or otherwise—go on inside many of the carefully secluded brains of the men there.

Here are some sample answers to the questions, "What did you think of Barnard girls before you came to this Coffee Dance? Has your opinion changed any?"

Four years ago, I thought Barnard girls didn't have enough nerve to cut in. But now I've been pleasantly surprised.

—J. E. P. '39

Barnard girls are all right—but J. M. is extra special.

—J. G. '41

Three years ago I saw a nice girl at a coffee dance. Who knows, some day I might see another?

—P. M. '41

I always had a fairly good impression of Barnard.

—A. T. K. '43

They also have nice Coffee Dances at State Penal Institution for Women.

—D. D. '42

Well, you see, I went to a school in the Middle West; the women are all sort of goppie out there. We all heard of Barnard—but we thought they were much too sophisticated for us. Well, I came here; I was scared to even ask a Barnard girl for a date. Then I got one of these Coffee Dance tickets and I wasn't going to go, but one of my friends insisted. Well, I finally got here—and I found out they were the most aristocratic and studious bunch of girls, and I couldn't get along with them. But I'm here now to give them another chance.

—R. W. '41 Law

(Note: He *sounds* like a long-winded lawyer, doesn't he?)

An ecstatic experience in an esoteric setting.

—J. L. G. '41

I think the crop this year is much nicer than they have been for the past few years.

—G. R. '41 Engineering

(Note: He ought to know; he runs the phonograph).

It's my firm opinion that these dances reverse the natural biological process by which the infinitesimal male amoeba pursued the trembling female amoeba through primordial slime in the Paleozoic Age.

—H. S. '42

I want Willkie.

—D. Z. '41

They're not sophisticated—just anxious.

—M. L. K. '42

The terpsichorean aphrodisiac  
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## About Town

### CINEMATA

#### "The Mark Of Zorro"—Roxy

Tyrone Power is Douglas Fairbanks in iron trousers with a ramrod up his back, but he is pretty, and if his *Zorro* is an anemic specimen compared to the great Doug's, it is probably the fault of the casting director who put Power into the picture in the first place. Warner Brothers should have made it with Errol Flynn.

Zorro is a big bad Robin Hood in the days when California was crushed beneath the wicked Spanish governor (Basil Rathbone, of course.) By day, Zorro is a monacled sissy who takes perfumed baths, but by night—ah! by night he is the fierce masked bandit, riding through the country-side on a black horse, and crossing naked blades with Basil Rathbone. You might say he has a duel personality, if you see what we mean.

K.H.

#### "Northwest Mounted Police"—Paramount

My, don't the Mounties wear the cutest hats though? We expect to see one on a Powers model any day now. You can notice details like this in *Northwest Mounted Police* because you've seen the story before in every other DeMille opus.

It seems that in 1885 a Gatling gun in the hands of a half-breed threatened to secede Canada from the British Empire. The Mounties don't seem to be able to do much about it when Gary Cooper of the Texas Rangers rides up, throws a rope around the gun and pulls it into the river. That would have ended the picture only Madeleine Carroll had a brother who was a deserter from the

There is a Senorita, too, "fair as a June morning" in a white mantilla, and her jealous aunt who threatens to pop her into a convent if she becomes too charming. (She, of course, is Gale Sondergaard. Who else could it be?) There are native Californians, too; sombreroed peons who look just like those bookend people bring from Mexico.

The peons are theoretically the heroes of this mighty drama, since it is their suffering and oppression which Zorro is trying to relieve. Taxes seem to be the main cause for dissent, although there are no debates about taxation without representation, and the peons don't seem to prefer death to tyranny. You'd better overlook the social questions and watch the fencing instead.

K.H.

### SECOND BALCONY

#### "Beverly Hills"—Fulton Theatre

Never in its most indignant mood did this department imagine it would one day be advocating censorship. But in the name of public welfare something should be done about the piece of rubbish entitled *Beverly Hills*, currently cluttering up the stage of the Fulton Theatre.

Otto Preminger and Lawrence Schwab produced this one. Ilka Chase, Helen Claire, Violet Heming are in the cast. But, despite their undoubted efforts, something is radically wrong with

*Beverly Hills*.

This is trite with a vengeance. Authors Lynn Starling and Howard J. Green have tried to fill in the gaps with smutty dialogue, but it just doesn't come off.

Hollywood writers, it seems, are a messy lot. So are retired silent picture actresses, who go after the husbands of their best friends, and who marry men who wear corsets and answer to the name of Lover. So, too, is *Beverly Hills*.

E.H.

### AT TOWN HALL

Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicke gave a fine two-piano recital Friday evening. It was the second time that they had appeared at Town Hall and it is to be hoped that New York will hear much of them.

The first part of the program was devoted to a *Prelude and Fugue* by Buxtehude—an interesting if not exciting work—and a two-piano arrangement of the Mozart *Sonata in C*. This latter was by far the best piece of music we heard. It was played with

great delicacy and feeling, and with excellent coordination. It was thoroughly delightful.

The pianists followed Mozart with the Brahms *Sonata Opus 34b*—an energetic selection. This was played in a colorful if somewhat too strenuous manner.

The recital ended with "six pieces enfantines" which included works by Casella, Bizet, Warlock, Respighi, Ravel, and Stravinski. The final selection was Ravel's *La Valse*.

M.D.

## Begin Refugee Social Work

Miss Elinor Foster, head of the refugee section of the Social Service Committee, interviewed several people interested in refugee work in the conference room Thursday noon, November 7.

She explained that the Friendship House, 1010 Park Avenue, New York is a meeting place for Americans and refugees. Barnard girls can do their bit by visiting the house, acting as receptionists, taking part in English conversation groups, and actually making friends with the refugees. The foreign guests are attracted to the place by the old European charm and spirit that abounds there, and especially by the musicals and lectures that are given regularly.

Mrs. Eva Sanderson Child is the executive secretary. Under her direction the refugees meet Americans, enjoy normal social activities, and in general find opportunities for relaxation, study, and assimilation. Anyone interested in helping these people may go on a tour of the Friendship House, Friday, Nov. 15. They are asked to meet there at 3:45.

## Leiper To Speak At Earl Hall Forum

Dr. Henry Leiper and Dr. William E. Orchard will be the main speakers at a forum to be held in the Earl Hall Auditorium on Thursday night, November 14, at 7:45 p.m.

The forum, sponsored by the Earl Hall Society, will discuss the topic of "What Are the Moral Issues in the War?" In addition to Dr. Henry Leiper, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches, and Dr. William E. Orchard, internationally known English clergyman, Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia College and Chaplain Raymond C. Knox of the University, will speak.

All Barnard students, especially those interested in religious activities, are invited to participate in the Forum.

## Candid Shots Of Juniors Will Start Next Monday

By Mortarboard

According to the schedule which is being made by the photography staff of the 1942 Mortarboard, the "candid shots" of the members of the junior class will be taken during a period of two weeks starting next Monday.

Sylvia Gaus, Photography Editor, wishes to remind the juniors that they should be prompt in arriving at their appointed places where the picture will be snapped. Because of lack of time, the photographer will have to omit girls who arrive late.

Each junior will receive a notice the day before her "candid shot" is to be taken specifying the exact time and place. If she is unable to keep the appointment she should notify Sylvia Gaus as soon as possible and also send in the other times that she is avail-

able

Last Friday was the deadline for making appointments for formal Mortarboard pictures. There are twenty juniors who have not made one yet and they are asked to contact Juliette Kenney, assistant editor in charge of junior portraits, as soon as possible. If these girls fail to make an appointment by this Friday, they will not be able to have their pictures in the yearbook.

In order to facilitate an early deadline, juniors are requested to return their proofs to the studio as soon as possible.

## Friess Discusses Issues Of War

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speak of freedom and the right to vote.

### Hypocrisy Denounced

Professor Montague listed the second cause as the "hypocrisy of those who have preached the faith." Although Marx and Freud have performed a great service in debunking history, the current generation has "emptied the baby out with the bath," he asserted. The cynicism which resulted from that movement, he maintained, has led to a complete distrust on the part of the disillusioned youth of today, of any argument made in favor of a cause. He especially condemned those who "smear out belated preparedness and our sympathy for people suffering in Europe by calling it the result of British propaganda."

An inferiority complex, resulting in the "desire of a rotten person to acquire the philosophy that every one is as rotten as he is" was considered the third cause of loss of liberal faith.

Treating the subject from the religious point of view, Dr. Friess formulated the two major functions of religion as "the confirm-

ation of cherished familiar values we have already achieved and the assistance in the birth of less familiar values."

"War," he declared, "throws people back on a fantastic defense of established values." Although Dr. Friess maintained that he would not support any war if it meant only the defense and preservation of things as they are; he said that he felt that war was justified if there was a chance of overthrowing tyranny.

## Limit I.O.C.A. Events To Upper Classmen

I.O.C.A. activities this year will be limited to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Requests for further information should be sent to Jane Stewart or Alice Long, I.O.C.A. chairmen of Camp Committee, through Student Mail.

## French Club Holds Benefit November 26

Madame de Doudeuil will give a program of French monologues and songs Tuesday, November 26, under the auspices of La Societe Francaise, in Brinkerhoff Theatre. Proceeds from the thirty-five cents subscription fee will be donated to the French refugee children in Great Britain.

La Societe Francaise also announced that its weekly luncheons are held every Wednesday at noon in the Barnard Cafeteria.

## Present Youth Congress Report

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were adopted. Definite action which could be adopted by local units of the Congress was outlined and the broader aspects of its policy were clarified.

The Congress advocated aid for China and extended their sympathy to the youth of France. It was also resolved that the Youth Congress assume its share of responsibility for all constructive efforts of rehabilitation of the world after this war is over.

Again, as in previous years, they advocated passage of the American Youth Act.

Five hundred and seventy-one young people attended the conference. Of these, four hundred and seventy-five were voting delegates, while ninety-six were observers without the power to vote. It was estimated by the Registration Committee that five million, five hundred and ninety-nine thousand, five hundred and seventy-five persons were represented by observers and delegates.

## Hold Christmas Dance In Dorms

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Mrs. Wickenden '41, orchestra, and Virginia Thompson '41 and Margery Rader '41, decorations

Bids for the dance will sell for \$2.25. The exact number available is not known at this time, but they will be sold to day students and dormitory students alike.



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**Campus Calendar**

*Tuesday, November 12—*  
 4:00—Classical Club Tea, College Parlor.  
 7:30-9:00—Glee Club Rehearsal, 408 Barnard.  
 7:30-10:00—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal, Conference Room.

*Wednesday, November 13—*  
 4:00-6:00—College Tea, College Parlor.  
 12:00—Newman Club Meeting, 304 Barnard.  
 12:00—Italian Club Luncheon, Barnard Cafeteria.  
 12:00—French Club Luncheon, Barnard Cafeteria.  
 7:30-10:00—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal, Theatre.

*Thursday, November 14—*  
 4:00-6:00—A.S.U. Tea, Conference Room.  
 5:00-6:15—Glee Club Rehearsal, 408 Barnard.  
 7:30-10:00—Wigs and Cues Rehearsal, Conference Room.

**IRC Discusses Nazi Challenge**

How to overcome the Nazi challenge to the Americas was the basis of a round-table discussion held yesterday by the International Relations Club in the Conference Room, as a phase of their study of Pan-Americanism.

Recognizing the threat of Germany toward our relations with South America, especially in respect to the infiltration of Nazi propaganda and the problem of surplus goods, the participants, led by delegates to the last Foreign Policy Association meeting, which concerned a similar subject, recommended various means of improving future Pan-American relations.

Military and strategic, economic, and political and ideological problems of the present defense efforts were mentioned, and their relations to the welfare of the entire hemisphere was emphasized.

Although the group approves the furtherance of President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor Policy, they believe that more tangible accomplishments must be attempted, as far as the major problems of surplus commodities and propaganda are concerned.

Following the discussion, which was open to all students, refreshments were served.

**Quarterly Out November 14**

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 But they insist that if you will cross the street you will actually get your copies of *Quarterly* (out November 14). All you have to do is to show a card easily obtainable from Mrs. Johns, or your bursar's receipt (you haven't lost it, have you?)

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**Notices . . .**

**Wigs And Cues Rehearsals**  
 The Wigs And Cues will hold rehearsals today and Thursday from 7:30 to 10 in the Conference Room, and Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 in the Theatre.

**Bulletin Boards**  
 All posters must be sent through Student Mail to Charlotte Johnson, Kathleen Fluhrer, or Beverly Gilmour. Only sign-up posters may be large size.

**Newman Club**  
 The Newman Club will hold a business meeting, on Wednesday from 12 to 12:15 in room 304 Barnard.

**Whee! The Men**  
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 acs of the Barnard girls electrify me.

—H. S. '40  
 (Note: We don't think he knows what he's talking about; his syntax is bad.)

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 These dances play directly into the hands of dictators; they wreak havoc in twentieth century American men by eliminating the element of chance. The devitalizing effect of the independent spirit of women might cut down the birth rate and thus weaken our national defense.

—R. S. '40

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 The bevy of pulchritudinous females at these Coffee Dances is not equalled even in celestial spheres. But then I voted for Willkie too.

—B. M. '41

**Italian Club Luncheon**  
 The Italian Club will give a luncheon on Wednesday at 12, in the Barnard cafeteria.

**A.S.U. Tea**  
 The A.S.U. will hold a tea on Thursday from 4 to 6, in the Conference Room.

**French Club**  
 The French Club will give a luncheon Wednesday at 12 in the Barnard cafeteria.

**College Tea**  
 The regular College Tea will be held on Wednesday in the College Parlor, from 4 to 6.

**Plan Columbia Peace Rally**

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 terfaith social activity at Earl Hall.

A series of tea dances for members of the Barnard and Columbia religious groups has been announced for the year. The first in the series has been scheduled for a Friday afternoon early in December.

The Barnard Interfaith Council is further sponsoring an all-college assembly on Tuesday, December 10 at 1 o'clock. Three prominent speakers from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths are to discuss "The Place of Religion in a World of War."

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**Propose Armistice Day Peace Rally**

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 tempt to goose-step the campuses," he said. "The spirit of nationalism is being aroused as it never was aroused in our history."

Suggested organization, declaration of policy, and proposals for immediate action were discussed during the remainder of the meeting.

The committee was formed for the defense of the rights of students and faculty rights "to inquire freely into all matters, to form conclusions and to express opinions free from interference or intimidation; to hear speakers of their own choosing; to join any organization without fear of reprisal; to have publications appear without censorship; and to have no discrimination on the Columbia campus."

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**Council Charters W. A. White Club**

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 speakers to other campus organizations. While no contributions will be solicited, buttons will be on sale at ten cents each.

Wishing to make clear the convictions behind their organization, club members emphasize that it does not advocate war, but nevertheless they believe that the only possible way in which peace can be preserved for this country lies in our helping Great Britain

to defeat Germany, and therefore it is essential that England be sent all the war materials she needs, including flying fortresses, combat planes and motor torpedo boats. Planning to pursue its efforts so as to avoid "war hysteria", the Club intends to present its case before the student body in a "logical and rational manner", so as to make clear that they are basically a pacifist group. At a meeting to be held shortly permanent officers of the group are to be elected, and the year's program planned.

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