

POLITICAL NUMBER THE BARNARD BULLETIN

VOL. XIX. No. 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1924

PRICE NINE CENTS

Dean Commends Political Clubs

Means Opportunities in Political Education

Every four years college students like other citizens for a few weeks display an interest in politics. This presidential election has awakened perhaps more than the average concern because of the appearance of a third party. Dean Gildersleeve in an interview expressed her approval of any interest in politics that Barnard students are showing. Although a political club would be only temporary, she sees no objection to the formation of such an organization for helping a party in its campaign work.

In choosing politics as a career, Miss Gildersleeve said that it is best to work in one's own community, but it is of value for anyone to gain some knowledge of the subject at college. In accordance with this, the Dean's report for 1924 announces:

"In our Department of Government excellent progress has been made in starting the plans outlined in the Dean's Report of last year. Professor Moley is building up some very valuable courses for our regular students, and has also begun a careful study of possibilities of political education to be given by Barnard and University Extension jointly, to the women of this vicinity. An Advisory Committee has been organized, consisting of representatives of the Women's University Club, the Women's City Club, the League of Women Voters, the Democratic Party and the Republican Party,

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Clubs Plan Activities For Year

R. S. O. Continues Social Work

Wigs and Cues this year is planning a number of formal and informal performances including a Christmas Play, informal Irish plays, and a Spring Production. Then, the meetings with prominent speakers and the teas to the College will take place as in former years.

The French Club, Spanish Club, and Italian Club, all expect to have a program of entertainments, lectures and, perhaps, plays to give to the students in each club a knowledge of the customs and ideas of the respective countries which cannot be obtained in the class-rooms.

The Religious and Social Organizations will continue their social service work. They are especially interested in clinical work, settlement house work, helping the blind, and student industrial work.

Dr. Evelyn Garfield will give a course for Menorah members meeting once a week and dealing with important religious problems. Then, informal discussion groups will be arranged. An open meeting will be held in the term at which there

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Party Platforms Presented

Salient Planks Stressed at Non-Partisan Meeting

In order to acquaint the students of Barnard with the platforms and principles of the three political parties, a meeting was held in the theatre on Wednesday, October 1st.

In his opening address Professor Moley discussed the possibility of the elections being decided in the House of Representatives.

To break the power of monopoly and special privilege was the point in the La Follette platform stressed by Louise Rosenblatt. In discussing the foreign policy of the Progressive Party she declared that the La Follette adherents are not isolationists. They are opposed to the treaty of Versailles because it does not tend to benefit the people of other lands. They believe it should be revised in accordance with the terms of the armistice. The Progressive Party is both anti-war and anti-militaristic.

Honesty in government is one of the big planks in the Democratic Party declared Alice Kileen, whereas Louise Rosenblatt had stressed the fact that the La Follette Party felt that individual honesty in government was not sufficient. In the matter of taxation Alice Kileen declared that both the Democratic and La Follette Parties were identical in attacking the Mellon Plan. The fact that Davis is an ardent supporter of the League was emphasized.

In upholding the Republican Party, Margaret Hatfield declared that the Teapot Dome affair besmirched thousands of names without proof. She considered it a partisan attempt to destroy the trust of the people in the Republican Party. In regard to its foreign policy the Republican Party favors a cooperation in world affairs without affiliations that might prove

Progressive Club Organized

Hayes Urges Columbia Students to Support La Follette

Believing that this country needs college men and women with their academic technique to work side by side with the laborers, McAllister Coleman, a Columbia graduate and member of the La Follette Executive Committee of Greater New York, spoke at the organization meeting of the Columbia Progressive La Follette Club held in Earl Hall, Friday, October 30th.

By holding street meetings, distributing literature, and answering voter's objections in house to house canvassing, Mr. Coleman urged students to help the campaign. There has been no progressive legislation in the past twenty-five years that Mr. La Follette has not supported, was the assertion of Arthur Garfield Hayes, who is in favor of the reforms in methods of enacting social legislation pledged by the La Follette adherents.

Dean Advises Freshman

Urges Greater Study of Foreign Languages

The Dean after welcoming the Class of Twenty Eight at the College Assembly, on Monday, read the names of the Honor Students and the girls who received honorable mention for excellent scholarship last year.

Contrary to several rumors, the College has not grown materially since last year. Dean Gildersleeve said that further growth of the College was not possible yet, but the completion of the new dormitory would enable more students to enter Barnard next year. She said that Barnard College and the Freshman class in particular should consider itself a picked group of students, and should use this knowledge as a spur to great intellectual achievement. A student with an average of C is not considered an asset to Barnard. The Dean said she would far rather have a girl get one F and a few B's and A's.

The Dean spent the Summer in Christiania, attending the International Conference of University Women. She gave briefly some of the important facts gone over at this conference. The place of University Women in the World, the project for the International Fellowship for Women, and the International Auxiliary Language were three which she explained quite fully. A very well known English woman read a paper at the Conference advancing the idea that the fathers of families should be the first object of attack in helping the University Woman to take her place in Commerce and Industry. A father should be just as eager to let his daughter into his business as he is his son. The "feminine inferiority complex" in women would then in great measure be done away with.

The projects for international fel-

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Registration Ends Saturday

Directions for Voting Are Given

Some Barnard students will vote for the first time next month. Those who can do so are the citizens of the United States who are twenty-one years old on or before Election Day; who have lived in the state one year; in the county four months; in the election district thirty days before Election Day. To perform their duties as citizens those who have not registered must do so in person on October 10 between 5 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. or on October 11 between 7 A. M. and 10:30 P. M. New voters must bring with them to the board of registry and to the polls a diploma showing that they have passed the eighth grade in a school where English is the language of instruction, or a certificate of having passed the literacy test ordered by the state board of regents. The literacy tests are given in public schools definitely appointed and advertised.

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Political Situation Analyzed

Professor Moley Discusses Issues and Candidates

It is the opinion of Professor Raymond Moley of the Barnard Government Department that the coming Presidential election assumes an extraordinary significance from the fact that three candidates are each assured a considerable part of the vote. This is true of only two previous campaigns in American political history. La Follette, the Progressive candidate is assured of gaining Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Montana. It is conceivable that the same wave of popularity may win for him the electoral votes of other Western states, particularly California.

"It seems to me that the basis on which the voter must choose his candidate is three-fold," said Professor Moley. We must study his attitude on dominant domestic affairs, on foreign policy. We must direct equal attention to the qualifications of the candidate himself.

As regards domestic policy, there is but little to choose from between Davis and Coolidge as contrasted with the divergence between their general policy and that of La Follette. The Democratic and Republican candidates represent varying conservative attitudes. Davis has pledged himself to only a slightly less conservative stand than has Coolidge. La Follette is the only one of the three who definitely stands forth as the exponent of social progress through legislative reform. He has declared that he will promote public ownership of various public utilities, the elimination of le-

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Undergraduate Secretary Resigns

Nominations to be Held on Oct. 13

Owing to the necessity of electing a Secretary of the Undergraduate Association, since Helen Robinson has found it necessary to resign, an Undergraduate meeting will be held on Monday, October 13th at twelve o'clock to nominate candidates. They must be Academically registered in the Sophomore Class. The clause in the By-Laws of the Undergraduate Constitution refers to vacancies as follows:

Section I. In case of vacancies in any office or inability of the officer to serve, including absence from college exercises continuously for more than two months, the vacancy may be filled for the remainder of the official year at a special meeting called for that purpose by Student Council. The nominations should be closed by ballot.

Section II. Only students qualified to vote at the previous spring elections shall be permitted to vote at an election to fill a vacancy. Voting will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday from 9.30 to 3.30.

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Vol. XXIX

BARNARD BULLETIN

No. 2

Published weekly throughout the College Year, except vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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Mailing Price \$2.25

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Entered as second-class matter December 14, 1908, at the Post Office, New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Sect. 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized November 12, 1918.

Address all communications to

BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University,
Broadway and 119th St., New York.

FRIDAY, OCT. 10, 1924

COMMENT

THE fleetingness of so many of our College interests is an oft lamented tale. Politics now looms as a field of activity which offers the possibility of permanency. Not only is it an interest that will continue to live after four years' activity, but any experience we may glean during our college course will help to fit us for further usefulness.

In view of this, the fact that the election has "taken" at Barnard, is to say the least, gratifying. This may, of course, be accounted for by the appearance of a third party, but whatever the explanation, it is an interest we might do well to nurture, certainly we want to use wisely.

The question arises as to whether we shall encourage and set as precedent, the partisan organizations that are now coming to life. Though they would serve their purpose in the few weeks now preceding the election, it is extremely dubious whether they would erect for Barnard any permanent interest in politics. Certainly the continuance of clubs whose aim it would be to stimulate partisan interest, is something we should decidedly discourage.

There remains the alternate possibility of replacing these by one organization—a Politics Club—which would embrace people of all shades of opinion. We must choose between falling into a goose step and booming for La Follette, stumping for Davis or canvassing for Coolidge, or getting together as interested students of politics and studying the situation, learning about the candidates, and analyzing their platforms.

We are all too prone to choose our candidate emotionally or because it is the thing to do, and then to rationalize his planks. Would we not rather substitute wide discussion and contacts with people of varying opinions? A Politics Club would offer the possibility of unbiased and unpartisan study. If, after this, groups of people are sufficiently convinced to support any of the parties, let them

OUTSIDE THE WALLS

STUDENT STRAW VOTE PLANNED

Plans have been effected whereby student bodies throughout the country will hold a straw vote concerning the presidency. It is believed that about one hundred colleges and universities will participate. There will be minor variations in the procedure of handling the vote.

The vote will be taken on Monday, October 20th. The results are to be syndicated to the college papers and published in "The New Student." Owing to the fact that students have been omitted from the special lists of such straw votes as have been previously taken, the event promises to be particularly significant.

Floating University Chartered

At present arrangements are being made to charter and equip a vessel of the Shipping Board as a floating University. This will give four hundred and fifty men students an opportunity to combine education with a round-the-world cruise. The party will be accompanied by forty faculty members. This will enable the students to complete one full year's work on the trip. Students who make the trip will be under naval discipline. The cost for each student will be about \$2000.

Goldenweiser Offers Lectures

On Tuesday evening, October 14th, at 7:00 P.M., Professor Alexander A. Goldenweiser is beginning a twelve-lecture course on "Theories of Cultural Progress," and at 8:30 a course on "The Freudian System of Psychoanalysis" at the Rand School, 7 East 15th Street.

On Saturday afternoon, October 18 at 1:30 P.M., Mr. Morris Hillquit will lecture on "Socialism, Labor and the Progressive Movement", at the Rand School.

organize temporarily as efficiently as they will, but let any action be stimulated by scientific thought, rather than by a partisan club handing down hereditary principles.

FROM THE SECOND BALCONY

WHAT PRICE GLORY

War is a thing of numbers, masses, mobs. "What Price Glory?" is a true war play in its vivid presentation, not so much of experiences of individuals, as of a group. The play is remarkable for its forceful picture of the war pattern, of the emotions, habits, and ideas of an army at war. The struggle between the burly, coarse, and reckless Captain and his equally burly, coarse, and reckless sergeant over a girl holds one's interest because it fits into the group picture of which these men are a part. Although there is ample opportunity for big scenes, the authors fortunately eschewed them in favor of some realistic interplay of comic and tragic in the extremely fine dialogue. The stirring scene in the cellar in the contested French village depends almost entirely on this method; here each individual's reactions are of major importance. The vigorous, war seasoned American idiom, the constant change of emotional temper, the adroit use of contrasting temperament make this scene somehow the epitome of the whole tone and method of the play. It is in this scene that one feels most clearly that sense of something going on here bigger than anyone of the characters concerned realizes.

The play has comedy, a comedy based on the humor with which men arm themselves when they cannot face the bitter significance of their actions. The soldiers in the play have no illusions about their work, none of the pseudo-idealism of the behind-the-lines rationalizers of war; the authors of the play are too honest for that. They very cleverly, however, have introduced their comic notes at points where the tension might otherwise have become too great. Their success is due to the fact that the comedy is inherent in the situation, that it arises from the strange ability of humans even in the most terrible of circumstances, to adopt the comic attitude toward themselves. Perhaps this explains the mellow strain in our reactions to the harsh and bitter incidents and rough characters of the play.

It is surprising how, with its realistic treatment of war, "What Price Glory?" still achieves such a remarkable freedom from that faint if conscious propaganda so distasteful in the theatre, even in a good cause. The clear, unhysterical tone of the play, combined with its bold and unwavering treatment of the situation, gives an unquestionable assurance of veracity seldom felt in a war play.

There is laughter in this play—laughter reverberating against a tragic background

L. M. R.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor of BULLETIN:

Many like myself went to the Non-Partisan Meeting, held in the Theater, October 1st with high hopes of having certain misgivings about the Three Parties either substantiated or

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cleared up. Instead to our disappointment we found that the party platforms were presented with little and meagre comment. Most of the intelligent students could not with all the publicity given the Three Conventions be ignorant of their platforms. Ten of us, I am sure, were so isolated during the summer as not to come in contact with the detailed proceedings of these conventions.

There were many statements made which can be challenged and many more which were very sweeping in their generality.

Nothing was mentioned of La Follette's attitude toward the Supreme Court, an issue which is causing much adverse criticism. Not was attention paid to what the Progressives' purpose for the interest of the farmers, a class whose economic problems are closely interwoven with the most basic ones of our system.

The second speaker stated that Mr. Davis' party stands for honesty and clean government. Is that an issue? How about important social and economic issues? What for instance, is their stand on Child Labor or the Klan? The party principles were couched in such sterile banalities that Mr. Davis had to express himself outside of them in order to solicit votes. To an observer it seems to be more than casual that his half-hearted renunciation of the Klan synchronized with the advance reports of Mrs. Ferguson's Anti-Klan Victory in Texas.

Why has organized labor come out against this splendid attorney? Why did Don Chapen use large sums to lobby for Davis at the Democratic Convention? These are some of the questions I'd like answered.

The speaker assailed the lack of unity in the Republican ranks. If I may be permitted, I would like to say that she has an erroneous conception of unity. As evidence I give the protracted proceeding of the Democratic Convention which showed all the marks of incoherence and division. When the Anti-Klan plank so admirably sponsored by Pettingell, Maine and Mrs. Miller of Pennsylvania and when the League Plank conceived by Newton D. Baker came up for adoption was there any sort of solidarity and unity? What principles can one expect from a party who in the rejection of these planks were divided almost fifty-fifty, opponents winning out by a fractional vote.

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BOOK EXCHANGE TO BE DISCONTINUED

At the student Council Meeting on Monday, October 6th, Marion Mettler presided. Discussion of the book exchange was carried on. In view of the fact that it is hard to get a capable person who also has time to manage it, it was decided to close the exchange who have books in the exchange may call for them. The rest will be sold.

A committee on methods of election was appointed. Warner, Betty Patterson and Catherine Brown — reported. The committee enumerated and explained six methods of nominating, recommending for consideration nominations from the floor or by secret ballot. They were particularly in favor of nomination from the floor, as the most practical method. The matter will be brought up at the general assembly meeting.

Since smoking in the studies has attained unpleasant proportions, there was discussion as to a good plan of procedure. It was thought best to have a secret ballot in each class to see whether or not the majority would prefer not to have smoking.

An invitation from Vassar to a political conference on October 18th was considered and accepted. The following delegates were appointed to go at their own expense: Alice Kileen, Margaret Hatfield, Louise Rosenblatt.

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CORRESPONDENCE

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

of one vote. In sharp contrast to this is the smooth, easy moving proceedings of the Republican Convention which culminated in their choosing their Standard bearer without a dissenting vote.

Reference was made to the fact that the Democrats are Simon-pure. How does one explain the *Gallery's* loud yelling of 'oil' when Mr. McAdoo's name was put in the race? If my memory serves me right Mr. Palmer's record was not unblemished and further at the close of the Wilson administration there were airplane scandals.

The last speaker left many questions unanswered. "Mr. Coolidge," she said, "speaks for himself." Exactly what has the silent, almost legendary figure in the White House declared himself on? What is his vigorous running mate's attitude toward organized labor in their struggle for 'closed shops?' As the speaker suggested, the budget was reduced, but Mr. Coolidge retrenched on vetoing a bill for giving a living wage to the postal employees and another proposing an increase in pensions for Civil War Veterans. In sharp contrast to their policy of rigid economy are the huge revenues belonging to the people dissipated for private gain by culprits who go unpunished. The Mellon plan is another example of spurious economy. I think it is stated that one hundred thousand dollars was made available to farmers for credit. How do we account for the Farmers' Bloc and the fact that a large per cent of farms are being yearly abandoned due to the poor credit facilities of the farmers?

On behalf of myself and others who are interested I would like to ask that some of these questions be answered by one of the exponents of the three systems. Respectfully yours,

SARAH ROSENTHAL, '25.

FRESHMEN ELECT TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

On Monday, October 6th, the Freshmen held a meeting in Room 304, Students' Hall, to elect their temporary chairman. Ruth Richards was finally elected of the four girls nominated at a previous meeting.

BLANKET TAX MUST BE PAID BY WEDNESDAY

Blanket Tax is being collected daily from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock in Students' Hall. Present indications are that many will find themselves on the Black List unless their dues are paid up promptly.

Page 26 of the Barnard College Blue Book states as follows: "In accordance with the Undergraduate Association Financial System, a blanket tax of \$5.00 (covering Undergraduate Association, Class and Athletic Association dues and a subscription to BULLETIN and Blue Book) is payable by every student to the Undergraduate Treasurer at the time of registration, or within three weeks after the opening of college in September. Exceptions to this rule cannot be made after three weeks have expired. Only those who have paid their Blanket Tax are permitted to participate in the activities of the Undergraduate Association."

As there are only four days left in which to pay Blanket Tax, will all those who at present have not paid their dues please do so immediately.

FLORENCE ANDREEN,
Undergraduate Treasurer.

DIRECTIONS GIVEN FOR VOTING

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

To register go to the polling place in your election district, answer the questions prescribed by law, and sign your name and address. If you do not know your election district telephone the Board of Elections, your local political club, or the League of Women Voters. Late enrollment is possible on making affidavit that you could not enroll at the proper time, either because you were not then of age, not naturalized, in the military service, or ill. At registry you will be asked to enroll in a political party, but this is not obligatory. The platforms of the parties are on reference in the Barnard Library and any further information can be obtained from local party organizations.

A student absent from the state or county of his residence may vote provided she is personally registered in New York City. She must apply to the Board of Elections of the county or city in which she resides for an absentee voter's ballot. The application for the ballot must be in not later than the seventeenth day before the General Election and the ballot itself must reach the Board of Elections not later than noon of the Friday before Election Day.

On November 4th we vote for presidential electors, Governor, Lt. Governor, Secretary of State, Comptroller, Treasurer, State Engineer and Surveyor, Attorney-General, Congressmen, State Senators, Assemblymen, Justices of the Supreme Court in certain judicial districts, and local officials of counties, cities, towns.

All students interested in citizenship should consult the material on voting as well as the platforms which are on reference in the library.

MOLEY DISCUSSES ISSUES AND CANDIDATES

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

gal discrimination against labor, the curbing of monopoly, the enactment of Federal Child Labor legislation, and of remedial farm legislation.

The stand which each of these candidates has taken on foreign affairs is quite distinct. Coolidge favors America's adherence to a permanent court of international justice. He refuses to assume any obligation to the League of Nations. Davis is directly opposed to his view in that he has pledged himself to give his unqualified support to the League. In his acceptance speech he said, "I believe that American duty and American interest alike demand our joining the other free peoples of the world in this enterprise." The Democratic platform calls for a popular referendum on the question. La Follette denounces "the mercenary system of foreign policy of previous administrations." He declares himself in favor of an active foreign policy to bring about the revision of the Versailles Treaty, and

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Fall Reunion

The Collegiate Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America cordially invites you to attend its Succoth celebration to be held on Wednesday Evening, October 15, at 8.15 P.M. at the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue—2 West 70th St. An interesting holiday program has been arranged.

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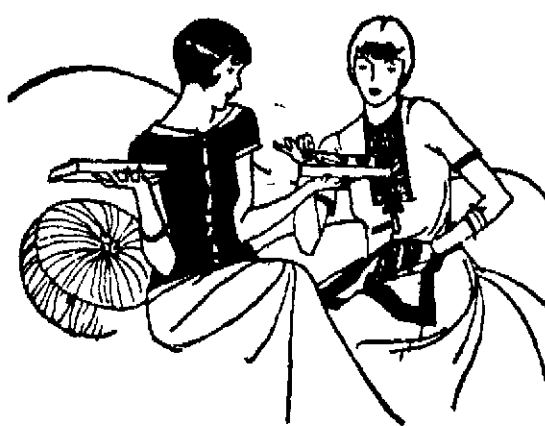
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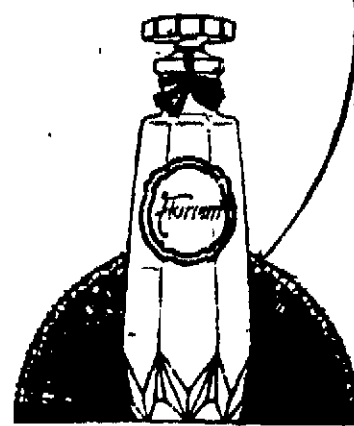
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HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

24 Students Awarded Honorable Mention

The committee on honors ratified the admission of the following students to the honor course on the recommendations of the departments indicated:

Ethel Garrison English
Mary Horowitz, Romance Languages
Marguerite Olinger, Romance Languages

Eunice Shaughnessy Economics
Sylvia Surut English
Marguerite de Lodyguine, Philosophy

The committee awarded honorable mention to the following students for general excellence:

Freshmen, 1927

Fraiser, Faith
Smoluckowska, Aldora
Narins, Sylvia
Braun, Gertrude
Goodell, Margaret
Baldwin, Catherine
Diamond, Ethel
Fraser, Margaret
Solomons, Janet
Ruth, Pauline
Adler, Caroline
Garwood, Josephine
Ripin, Rowena
Raphael, Sylvia
Corti, Clelia

Sophomores, 1926

Loewenstein, Norma
Eichelberger, Marie

Juniors, 1925

Abbott, Elizabeth
Matulka, Barbara
Phelps, Christina
Burrington, Aldene
Loomis, Cornelia
Browne, Katherine

Seniors, 1925

Receiving degrees in October, 1925
Diamont, Gertrude

DEAN COMMENDS POLITICAL CLUBS

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

to act as a kind of coordinating body in this field. This Committee has had several conferences with Professor Moley and other representatives of Barnard and University Extension regarding the best way of organizing instruction in politics for women, and has planned to begin with a special short course of lectures starting in October.

In addition, Professor Moley is giving a series of ten talks on political history and government by radio. The talks are being broadcasted from station WEAJ on Tuesday evenings.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

Miss Mettler announced that some one had suggested a plan for a Thrift Saving Club at Barnard. It was felt that the majority of students would not patronize such a club and the plan was rejected.

A special meeting was called for October 8th, to discuss affairs of the Curriculum.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET H. IRISH.

SENIORS ASKED TO CLAIM POINTS

All seniors wishing to claim points for athletic awards come to Room 407, 12-1 Monday, Wednesday and Friday next week.

POLITICAL SITUATION ANALYZED

(Continued from page 3, col. 3)

to promote firm treaty agreements with all nations to outlaw wars, abolish conscription, reduce all armaments, and guarantee public referendum on peace and war.

The question of personal qualifications has acquired unusual prominence. This is due in large part to the oil scandal during the present administration. Professor Moley feels that we must ask ourselves whether we can entrust the control of the government to the party under whose domination the affair occurred. It is interesting to note that the late President Harding said, "I believe in party sponsorship of the government." Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, has declared that in his opinion, guilt is purely a purely personal matter. The voter must consider these points of view and their bearing on this question.

Concerning the question of personal experience and executive ability, Professor Moley cited the fact that La Follette has had experience of a more varied sort and of longer duration than either of the other men. He alone has, during his career, accomplished things of marked importance.

In closing, Professor Moley stated that "If one is to pick a man on the basis of his experience in public life, La Follette is that man, if one prefers an immediate closer co-operation with other nations, Davis is the first choice, and if one is in favor of a conservative continuation of present conditions, Coolidge will best fulfill that requirement."

BOOKS LEFT IN EXCHANGE MUST BE CLAIMED

(Continued from page 3, col. 1)

All students who have left books in the Exchange which were not sold by the end of last year are asked to claim them on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday October 13, 15, 17. The Book Exchange is still situated in the little room just to the left of the 120th Street entrance to Milbank Hall.

UNDERGRAD SECRETARY TO BE ELECTED

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

At the same meeting nominations will be held for the Junior delegate to the Intercollegiate Conference on Student Government at Vassar in November. This delegate is from the Junior Class and should have a knowledge of student government. The Undergraduate President and this Junior delegate are to be the official representatives at the conference.

NON-PARTISAN MEETING HELD

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

embarrassing in the future. Miss Hatfield concluded with the statement that in consideration of his past record Coolidge spoke for himself.

Any Translation

We can supply translations of all the Latin, Greek, French, German, Italian and Spanish Classics that are commonly read in the Colleges. Send us the exact title of the text for which you desire a translation. We will quote our price of the English translation by return mail. Mention this "Advt."

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ELEVATOR REGULATIONS ANNOUNCED

The elevator in Milbank Hall is too small to accommodate any number of students. As it is intended primarily for members of the faculty and officers of the administration, students are requested to walk instead of riding upstairs except in cases when the physical condition of an individual may require the use of the elevator. It is to be hoped that the attention of the college will not have to be called to this matter again.

MADELEINE HOOKE,
Executive Chairman of the
Undergraduate Association.

CLUBS PLAN ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

will be a speaker prominent in Jewish affairs.

Newman Club's program consists of a bi-monthly course in Catholic doctrine to be held under the auspices of the Chaplain of Columbia Newman Clubs, monthly meetings addressed by outside speakers, and a retreat each semester at the Convent of the Cenacle.

A monthly Bible discussion group under a leader from Union Seminary is being planned by Y.W.C.A. Also, speakers will be entertained, discussion groups on personal problems organized, and social times provided for. The three religious groups will hold a few inter-religious forums during the year at which important ideas and problems will be considered.

Teas, lectures, field trips and the like will be the program for the Classical Club, the Dance and Music Club, and the Math-Science Club.

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DEAN ADVISES FRESHMEN

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

lowships for women and an International language the Dean said, would help greatly in furthering the international understanding of nations. The co-operation of nations as citizens of the world was a point strongly stressed by the Dean.

Dean Gildersleeve urged every one present at the assembly to acquire a great proficiency in speaking some language other than English. She compared our lack of linguistic ability to the ease with which most European students speak three and four languages. She said this showed either lack of ability in Americans to master languages, or laziness in wanting to study. She thought it was probably the latter.

The Dean closed her address wishing the College a very successful year.