

## Barnard



## Bulletin

XXXVI, No. 6

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## UNDERGRAD SECRETARY RESIGNS FROM OFFICE

Jane Martin, '34, Sends Letter to Frances Smith; Second Officer to Resign.

### NOMINATE FIVE FOR POSTS

Voting for New Secretary and Treasurer Takes Place in Barnard Today.

Because of the resignation of undergraduate secretary and treasurer, the Undergraduate Association nominated three candidates for each office at a meeting on Monday, October 12. Jane Martin, undergraduate secretary, sent the following letter to the president:

October 9, 1931.

Miss Frances Smith  
Pres. of Undergraduate Assoc.  
Barnard College, N. Y.  
My dear Miss Smith:

I regret sincerely the necessity of submitting to you my resignation as Secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

I shall be very glad to help the new Secretary, to the best of my ability, in any way.

Sincerely yours,

Jane Martin.

Dorothy Crook's letter of resignation from the office of treasurer had been received previously.

The nominees for secretary are, Angeline Bouchard, Kathleen McGlinchy, and Jean MacDougall. For treasurer, Helen Phelps and Katherine Reeve are the nominees. Alida Fortier was nominated but declined the nomination.

## Assembly Will Hear Two Geneva Scholars

Misses Gilmore and Heffelfinger Will Tell of Experiences, at Tuesday Assembly

Assembly hour, 1:00 to 2:00, Tuesday, October 20, will again strike the international note. Following the tradition of returned Geneva scholarship-holders, Madeleine Gilmore and Adaline Heffelfinger will bring to the College some of their experiences and impressions at the International City. David S. Muzzey, Graduate Professor of American History at Columbia, will act as sponsor for the speakers and say a few words in introduction.

Miss Gilmore was awarded a scholarship from the Students' International Union and Miss Heffelfinger received the regular Barnard scholarship. The scholarships permitted attendance at the eight weeks summer course of the Geneva School of International Studies, under the direction of Alfred Zimmern, Professor of International Relations at Oxford. Experts in psychology, economics, anthropology and political science, drawn from all quarters of the world addressed the school membership, usually heterogeneous in origin. After the closing of the school, the Barnard students attended the first two weeks of the Council and Assembly of the League.

## Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament Occurs Today

The annual Faculty-Student tennis tournament will take place this Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Professor Riccio has invited all members of the faculty who play tennis to join the players. It is probable that among those who will play will be Acting-Dean Mullins, Mr. Savelle, Mr. Smith, Dr. Kay, Miss Finan, Miss Streng and Professor Riccio. Eight students have been chosen to represent the college, including Edith Tomkins, Cecelia Friedland, Dorothy Crook, Helen Cahalane, Sylvia McElwain, Angela Folsom, Dora-Jane Rudolph, and Robbin Miller.

## IMMEDIATE AID URGED FOR STRIKING MINERS

Norman Thomas Denounces Conditions in Harlan; Union Head Called Unscrupulous.

According to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Manhattan Borough President, and other speakers at the Harlan protest meeting in McMillin Theatre on Monday evening, October 12, Kentucky miners are undergoing terrible struggles against pay cuts and inhuman working conditions.

Allen Theede, clergyman in Harlan County last summer, declared that disease is claiming one victim a day in a town of 1800 inhabitants. Free medical attention is denied. Only inadequate outside aid is staying off starvation.

### Thomas Suggests Relief

The next speakers, McAlister Colman, Arnold Johnson, and Norman Thomas described the causes and suggested methods of relief for the strike. Mr. Colman, saying that steps must be taken for immediate relief of the mining union, denounced the union president, John L. Lewis, as unscrupulous.

Arnold Johnson discussed causes of the situation and the unfairness of the sheriff, judge, and juries. Salaries were cut until the miners were getting from \$1.50 to \$2.00 each a day. Miners are paid in token money which can be redeemed only at company stores. In order to break the strike, operators kept the workers away from the post office because it was on company property.

### Only Miners Indicted in Killings

In most of the gun battles both miners and deputies were killed and wounded, but the grand juries picked from men loyal to the operators, indicted only miners. Gun men were imported to break the strike. Most of the men in the jail are not there because of the crime they are charged with but because they are labor leaders. Mr. Thomas reiterated the need for immediate aid.

## Barnardite Receives Letter from Gandhi

Famous Indian Leader Says Congress Is Aiming at An Alliance With England.

The following letter was received by Miss Juliet Blume, '32, Business Manager of Bulletin, in response to a set of questions which she proposed to Mahatma Gandhi.  
88 Knightsbridge,  
London, W.  
29th Sept., 1931.

Dear Friend,

I thank you for your letter of the 13th inst. I think the meaning of dominion status you have quoted is admirable. What, however, the Indian National Congress is aiming at is a Partnership or Alliance. Dominions are generally English speaking peoples, or they are otherwise called "Daughter Nations." India is in that sense an alien nation. Therefore, she can only be legitimately a partner or an ally.

The statement attributed to me and quoted by you is the opposite of what I have repeated from thousands of platforms. "NON-VIOLENCE" is an absolute creed. I could not, therefore, have said anything that could detract in any way from the value of that creed. Violence is excluded from the Congress voluntarily, because the Congress has come to the conclusion that it is the right thing; but the mere fact of England and India being members of the League of Nations surely does not exclude the possibility of violence if either nation is minded to offer violence: England to retain her hold on India, and India in order to get out of that hold. Even as it is today, India is only nominally a member of the League; she is not a member in her own right, but she is a member under English patronage and at the will of Great Britain.

Yours sincerely,

*Mahatma Gandhi*

(Continued on page 4)

## Try-out Plays Today

The Wigs and Cues try-out plays will be presented today from four to six in the Theatre. Four excerpts from "Peter Pan," and "Shall We Join The Ladies," by Barrie, "Twelfth Night," by Shakespeare and "Escape," by Galsworthy are on the program. The College is welcome.

## BUTLER URGES WIDER INTERNATIONAL VIEW

President of University Opens 19th Season of Institute of Arts and Sciences

Laying aside petty international disputes, and the assumption of a broader international point of view are the needs of the world of today, declared Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in the opening address of the nineteenth season of the Institute of Arts and Sciences. "We are living in one of the turning points in the history of civilization," said Dr. Butler.

### Period of Nationalism Over

President Butler spoke of the process of nation-building which has been going on since the days when the Roman Empire proved by its downfall that the world cannot be successfully governed under one administration. "But this great movement which had been going on for a thousand years came to a climax in the Great War of 1917-1918. There the process of nation-building committed suicide. Any continuance of that process means the death of civilization as we know it."

Few national problems are left. The closing of the doors of a bank in Berlin has its reverberations in New York. The interdependence of the nations has brought them to a point where they must act as friends, and not as rivals if these troubled

(Continued on page 3)

## DR. MULLINS ASKS FOR MILLION DOLLAR FUND

Discusses Acute Financial Needs of College in Report to President Butler.

### 4 NEW TRUSTEES ELECTED

Committee Considers Changes in Honors Course; English Less Popular As Major.

The need for a million dollar donation to the College's present endowment to help in meeting existing emergencies and in keeping the salary scale recently established at Barnard was stressed by Acting Dean Mullins in his annual report to President Butler on the condition and progress of Barnard College during the academic year 1930-1931.

### Received \$61,394 in Gifts

The college has received during the year gifts to the amount of \$61,394.05, of which \$38,619.47 was contributed for the permanent funds of the College. Mr. Murray donated the largest single item, a second Graduate Fellowship which will provide an annual income of \$750. The Fellowship will be awarded each year to a member of the graduating class, "who in the opinion of the Faculty, shows most promise of distinction in her chosen line of work in the humanities or in the social sciences." Last year's Fellow was Mary Etta Knapp. In addition the Scholarship Fund has been increased by \$17,000.

Professor Mullins, in his estimation of the value to the college of visiting professors and lecturers.

(Continued on page 4)

## How to Think, Aim of College, Says Mullins

Acting-Dean Predicts That Future Students Will Regard College as Great Opportunity

"To teach one how to think, not what to think, is the object of the general college education," asserted Acting-Dean Mullins in his address to the freshmen at the assembly on Tuesday.

There has been a great deal of criticism of a college education to the effect that the majority of the students regard the four years as a time when they should amuse themselves, make friends, and do generally as they please. Acting-Dean Mullins, however, predicts that the college men and women will come to look on a college education as providing an opportunity not to be lost.

"If the college education is to stand the test of future time," he stated, "it must be a period of individual effort and work."

In conclusion he gave a bit of "philosophic guidance" to the freshmen: "Whatever you find to do—do with all your might."

Following Dean Mullins' address, Madeleine Gilmore explained the Honor System to the class and discussed the penalty for infringement of the Honor Code. Copies of the Code were distributed by members of the Honor Board and were signed by the freshmen.

## Endearing Freshmen Blonde, Anemic, Thin, Reporter Learns After Faculty Canvass

by Hortense Calisher

This column now enters upon its third year and its fiftieth "freshmen" article. Somehow or other freshmen always seem to be more interesting than the new carpets, the new Study, or even the new faculty. A new freshman class is endearing to the soul in the same way as the cat's new kittens or the first crocus.

This year's class is not extraordinary, but authorities seem to argue that it is mildly eccentric. Miss Abbott comments upon the startling fact that the majority of the dorm freshmen are of the complexion that gentlemen prefer. This in itself is no disgrace. We trust however that the phenomenon has occurred strictly according to the laws of natural pigmentation.

The depression, Dr. Alsop contends, has given our 238 fledglings

low hemoglobin, low weight, unsteady nerves, and deflated allowances. As a panacea for anyone or all of these, she advocates a luncheon of a hard-boiled egg and a tomato to be brought from home and consumed while standing in some patch of sunlight.

Wigs and Cues reports the usual number of frenzied aspirants willing to be Bernhards for benefit, if they must, but Barnard Quarterly languishes in vain (having received only contributions) and claims that our new students are a lazy lot. We quote, however one freshman, who, in answer to a professor's statement that he did not have time to read the newspapers, said: "Well, sir, wouldn't it be a good idea for us to read them and tell you all about everything?"

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Editorial

Down With Harlan

Today's Bulletin carries a report of a meeting of protest against conditions prevalent in Harlan County, Kentucky. Last Friday's paper contained an account of a similar meeting. On our bulletin boards there are numerous articles concerning the Mooney-Billings case. These days one feels a stir of rebellion in the air. Controversy rages in metropolitan newspapers about the Scottsboro case. But on the Barnard campus all is peace, and sweetness and light. Recently a student disarmament movement was organized among the colleges of the country. For a week the current of excitement ran high among a certain portion of the student body. But with the signing of a petition Barnard leaned back, confident in its nobility. The vitality of the movement remains the work of a few. A disarmament petition is only a beginning. There are too many instances of social injustice nearer home—too many evidences of social crisis for the youth of any country to remain stagnant and satisfied with a meager status quo. We remember the eager interest and participation of the students of 1917 and 1927. Can it be that we are their spiritual descendants? A reporter on the New York Times has described what is being made in Kentucky as the "Devil's Brew." The Editor and Publisher

College Clips

A Hint During the Depression

The mud pies that children often make could be eaten with enjoyment by many adults in various parts of the world, according to facts revealed in "Geophagy," a book published recently by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History. Dr. Laufer has made extensive research in geophagy, which is the practice of eating clay, loam and other types of soil, and has published the results of his studies throughout many countries in both ancient and modern times. He states that only those kinds of earth are eaten which recommend themselves through certain qualities of color, odor, flavor, softness and plasticity. Geophagy occurs among both civilized and primitive peoples. It bears no relation to climate, race, creed or culture. It is a habit that occurs among individuals and not among any particular tribal or social group. The women of Spain, says Dr. Laufer, once believed the eating of earth was an aid to a delicate complexion. In the 17th Century the ecclesiastic and secular authorities were forced to take steps to combat the evil.

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I. P.

Football in Italy

Football, which as a professional game appears to be the most popular great Italian sport, would be of less importance in that country it was revealed recently, were it not for the large number of excellent football material which is imported annually from the Argentine, where in 25 years football has grown by leaps and bounds. Within the last 18 months 31 Argentine football players have come to Italy under contract at salaries of from \$4,250 to \$12,500. All of the players, it happens, are sons or grandsons of Italians and have Italian names, and their Argentine citizenship is not advertised to the public here. Premier Mussolini recently prohibited further importation of players, but found that this would make for gross inequalities among the various teams of the country, and so lifted the ban temporarily to allow all teams to fit themselves up with enough Argentinians to be able to play other strong teams.

I. P.

MAJORS IN PHILOSOPHY DISCUSS PLANS AT TEA

The Philosophy department held its first major meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Little Parlor. Although the meeting was mainly for the purpose of discussion of summer reading, time was devoted to the planning of a small group to meet about once a month for the informal consideration of papers or reading. Such a group would be open not only to Philosophy majors but to all interested students. Members of the department present were: Professor Montague, Doctor Stebbing, Mrs. Rich, and Mr. Edel, and Professor Friess of the Religion department.

have commented editorially thus: "Conditions more cruel and unjust than the feudalism of the Middle Ages, because even the right to work the land or eat the baron's bread is denied, are reported to exist in the soft coal regions of Kentucky." Surely the undergraduate body needs no further information to encourage a "Down With Harlan" movement.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

If I Were You

With Maurice Schwartz

Russian and Yiddish plays inevitably lose their flavor in translation. The warm gesture, the full-blooded, heavily mouthed intonations can find no place in the English tongue. When we see "If I Were You" as an English comedy, we get the same effect as when we read Tchekov in English. In the original Yiddish, Sholem Aleichem's play may have possessed a certain racial warmth. And speaking in his original tongue, Maurice Schwartz may have been fine.

But as it is now being performed, the play offers nothing but a rehashing of an outworn propaganda. We feel throughout that we should be getting extremely excited about the Gentile-Jewish problem; but even though we carry a number of highly idealistic and zealous creeds to the play, we shall not be aroused to great heights. For it offers nothing but a not very significant expose of the life of the Jew in pre-Soviet Russia. It is insignificant, because we do not see the workings of most of the persecutions the Jew endures, and those we do see lose their vitality in the English medium.

The plot is simple enough. A Russian Nobleman cannot believe that it is "hard to be a Jew," and in order to confirm his belief, he changes positions with a young Jewish intellectual. The humour and amorous entanglements which ensue are obvious and rather stupid. At the end of the play the nobleman is convinced that "permanent residences," and Russian officials make the Jew's life difficult indeed. The fall of the curtain should be a tremendous thing, but the slowness of the action dispels any illusion of tragic-comedy which otherwise might be projected across the footlights. Russian officials seize the Jew during the performance of his Passover ceremony. But the pantomime before the fall of the curtain is so prolonged that an end which was intended to be striking, falls flat. Throughout the play one feels as though there surely must be some dormant power which might be vivified, but we are constantly disappointed.

M. B. S.

The Little Theatre Movement

Within the month there has been born in Greater New York a new branch of the American Little Theatre Movement. One wonders how often and in what number of tiny hamlets spread over these United States new branches of the American Little Theatre Movement have been conceived and never born. Why do so many of these artistic movements never develop beyond the focal stage? May we attribute it to a superabundance of youthful enthusiasm and too little mature practicality? Idealists are seldom good organizers.

If organization and practical planning are necessary, with enthusiasm, for the proper nurture of an artistic movement, then the success of this latest inauguration of a new Little Theatre is assured.

Under the direction of George W. Long, whose experience with the theater has been gained through intensive work in Dartmouth dramatics and through association with the late MacDougall Street Playhouse, the Brooklyn Hilltop Players have achieved an enviable organization. The business and publicity end is admirably managed by Mr. Jack Wilshaw, of the old Clinton Players. Preliminary tryouts held during the past week have assembled a talented corps whose average age is twenty-three, but which includes a number of older people interested in the project as a community affair. The group is already working toward the production of three one-act plays, The Rising of the Moon, Suppressed Desires, and "L," taken from the Yale One-Act Plays edited by George Pierce Baker. These will be performed on November 31st, at 8:15 in the Auditorium of the Congregational Church in Brooklyn, at Clinton and Lafayette Avenues.

Applications for membership are still being accepted. Since to quote from the announcement made by the group, there is only one requirement—that "the applicant be genuinely interested in the drama and its related fields," an excellent opportunity to work in the dramatic field is offered there. We urge those without previous experience, to test their interest. Mr. Long's office is at 110 Gates Ave., Brooklyn. He will be glad to offer any information desired.

Constance Cruise.

Music

James Friskin

Town Hall

In his all Bach recital at Town Hall on October 9, James Friskin presented himself as a pianist who has an excellent Bach technique but who is not an excellent Bach interpreter. His technical equipment is superb. Every note is clear and vigorous. He uses remarkably little pedalling, yet his tone is strong and vibrant. The Allemande, Sarabande and Minuets of the Suite in B Minor had a clean and detached quality. On the other hand, the Courante and Gigue from the same Suite were spoiled by a lack of rhythmic stability. The blurred tone of these two movements was especially disappointing after having heard his judicious use of the pedal in the other movements. The Fugues he played from the Well-Tempered Clavichord showed no sense of climax or of rhythmic pulse. His playing of the Adagio in the Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C major was the nearest thing to a contemplative mood that he established. All the movements of the Partita in C minor sounded alike. There was no attempt at differentiation, stylistically or emotionally.

In a Bach performer we demand a clear, crisp technique. In fact, we take for granted that he will possess it, and we regard his digital facility as a prerequisite and not as an end. Mr. Friskin displayed the prerequisite but nothing more. His Bach is a rather dull fellow, lacking variety of form and emotion. Fortunately his Bach is not our Bach. L. S.

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Declares Lindbergh Typical of Moderns

Lewis Mumford, Noted Author, Discusses Modern Spirit, in Institute Lecture.

Declaring Lindbergh to be the essence of the modern spirit because of his matter of fact flight across the Atlantic and his refusal to play up to the fuss made over him, Lewis Mumford, the distinguished critic and author of the Brown Decade, on Wednesday evening opened the series of seven lectures, on Aspects of Modernism which the Institute of Arts and Sciences is presenting as part of its program this year.

Mr. Mumford, who spoke on "The Modern Spirit. Definitions and Manifestations," came to this conclusion by tracing the historical background of the word modern, and then by offering his interpretation of the word.

Redefines Modernism

Modern in past centuries has been anything from a return to antiquity, to a philosophy that whatever was new was modern. In 1914, a date which Mr. Mumford said he remembered, there was a new man, a new woman, a new psychology, a new history. The quality of newness itself was the decisive factor in giving a thing the title modern. "This regard for newness itself as a value, fortunately defeated itself," said Mr. Mumford, "because if we are to regard the new, as itself important, all that remains is to consult the fashion plate to find out what is new and therefore modern."

Modernism An Attitude

This, however, is nonsense in Mr. Mumford's opinion. The real modern spirit is essentially an attitude toward life. It has a number of earmarks of which the first is its experimental, inquisitive and receptive in nature, the feeling that nothing is quite sure, quite certain. This has opened up a new world, vaster than ever before. Furthermore there are no unmentionables or untouchables in the modern spirit. "I'll try anything once," said Mr. Mumford, "is a fairly good index of the modern spirit. What is called evil is just as necessary to the modern spirit as what is called good."

Social Science Forum Meeting

There will be an important meeting of Social Science Forum on October 19 at 4 o'clock in the conference room. At this meeting, the plans for the year as formulated by the committee, will be presented to the forum members for their approval or amendment. All members are urged to attend as the decisions made at this meeting will determine the success of the forum for the coming year.

### Forecasts Indefinite German Moratorium

Professor Braun Announces Possibility of Spending Junior Year Abroad

A welcoming tea was tendered to Professor Wilhelm A. Braun, head of the German Department, by the Deutsch-Kreis on October 12th. Professor Braun addressed the first meeting of the Kreis on the subject of his European travels. He was away on leave during the last semester and spent most of his time in Germany where he gathered data for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of Goethe's death in 1932.

Speaking of conditions in Germany Professor Braun finds the outlook very gloomy and the people most pessimistic. He prophesies that the payment of the Reparations Debt would not only be put off for three years as is now planned according to the Hoover moratorium, but that it would be put off indefinitely.

#### German Room Decorated

Professor Braun is having lantern slides prepared from the photographs which he took during his trip and promises to exhibit them before the Kreis in the near future. He has also brought back various paintings and statuary from Germany for the decoration of the German Room.

Professor Braun announced that it is now possible for American students to spend their Junior year in the University at Munich and receive credit for it at home.

### FORMULATE PLANS FOR ATHLETIC PLAY-WEEK

Announce Schedule for Class Week-Ends; Barbecue Held Sunday at Barnard Camp.

Plans for Play Week, from Thursday, October 22 through Thursday, October 29, have been formulated by the Athletic Association Board. A schedule of week-ends for Barnard Camp also has been completed.

Play Week, the culmination of the outdoor season, offers many attractions. The program is as follows:

- October 22—Play Day.
- October 23—Swimming demonstration: Miss Ethel McGarry, distance record holder. W. S. A. and T. C. divers and swimmers will demonstrate.
- October 26—Freshman-Junior Track Meet.
- October 27—Sophomore-Senior Track Meet.
- October 28—A. A. Tea.
- October 29—Tennis Finals.
- Tenikoit Finals.
- Archery Tournament.

#### Barbecue Held Sunday

Sports and a barbecue were featured at the first Barnard Camp week-end on Sunday, October 11. The schedule of week-ends through November follows:

- October 17, 18—Class of 1935.
- October 24, 25—Class of 1932.
- October 31, November 1—Class of 1934.
- November 7, 8—Class of 1933.
- November 14, 15—Open.
- November 21, 22—Private.

The open week-end is an opportunity for those who were unable to go to class week-ends to become acquainted with the camp. Anyone in the college may go, but the first fifty to sign up on the poster will be selected. Any group desiring one of the private week-ends may sign up with Miss Holland in Room 205, Barnard. The leader of the week-end must submit a list of at least eight undergraduates who are going and must assume responsibility for the week-end.

### LANGUAGE CLUBS MEET; PLAN SEASON PROJECTS

Speakers Include Dr. Van Hook, Dr. Dorado, Francine Alessi, Madam Prezzolini

The Language Clubs are inaugurating their new season this month. Opening activities have been planned by practically all the groups for the two-week period beginning October 12th.

The International Club held its first meeting of the year on October 13th. The club announces that its first tea will be given during the month. All foreign students will be invited.

Il Quindicinale, the Italian Group  
(Continued on page 4)

### Butler Urges Wider International View

(Continued from page 1)

times are to resolve into a better future.

Present centres of international interest and cooperation are Geneva, the Hague and Basle, where there exist "institutions to correspond to, represent and reveal this new point of view among the nations," where, "by confidence, patience and cooperation, we can hope to build this broken world on a new, sane foundation," stated Dr. Butler. We must, instead of concerning ourselves with national differences, "act in accordance with the international mind."

### Junior Show to be Given for First Time in McMillin; Anticipates Large Audience

Junior Show will be held for the first time this year at McMillin Theatre, it has been decided at various committee meetings held during the past week. It is expected that the change will result in a larger audience and a more finished production, because of the enlarged facilities of presentation.

Juniors are urged to contribute stories for the play. In order that the music and lyrics may be written in time for the play to go into rehearsal, all such contributions must

be in the hands of the story committee by November 2.

Aileen Pelletier is chairman of the show, Mary Abbott of the story committee, Gena Tenney of the music committee, Dorothy Sachs of business, Bonnie Robinson of dancing, Margaret Leatherwood of costumes, Mary McPike of staging, and Gena Tenney chairman ex-officio as president of the Junior class. Kathleen Roderick is in charge of publicity, and Dorothy Crook of ushers.



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# Chesterfield

**Calendar**

- Friday, October 16th—**  
 4—Wigs and Cues Try-outs, Theatre  
 4-6—Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament  
 4-6—French Club Rehearsal, Conference Room  
 5-6—Faculty-Student Tennis Tea, Little Parlor  
 10-4—Elections for Undergrad Officers, Conference Room
- Sunday, October 18th—**  
 Bishop Francis J. McConnell, St. Paul's Chapel
- Monday, October 19th—**  
 English C Lecture, All Freshmen  
 4-6—Italian Club, College Parlor  
 4-6—Social Science Forum, Conference Room  
 4-6—French Club Play Rehearsal, Theatre

**LANGUAGE CLUBS MEET; PLAN SEASON PROJECTS**

(Continued from page 3)

has planned a tea for October 19th in honor of Madam Prezzolini. Members of the faculty and the Marquis Piero Misciattelli will be present.

The Spanish Club will receive its new members at a tea to be given October 20th. Miss Francine Alessi who has been abroad studying as the Spanish Club scholar for 1930-31 and Professor Marcial Dorado will address the members. The Spanish Club has its headquarters at 145 Hewitt Hall.

Under the auspices of the Classical Club, Professor La Rue Van Hook of Columbia University, will speak at college, October 26th, on "Greek Lands Revisited." The Classical Club invites all those interested in the literature and civilization of Greece and Rome to become members.

**DR. MULLINS ASKS FOR MILLION DOLLAR FUND**

(from page 1)

said, "Their interests and scholarly activities in so many directions are a source of stimulation to the students and Faculty alike. The interpretation by able scholars of the history, the life, the literature, and the thought of other nations not only contributes to sound scholarship but also promotes friendliness and international understanding. It is to be hoped that some friend of the college who is interested in this particular phase of education will add to our small endowment for Visiting Professors."

In discussing the joint effort of the seven women's colleges of the East to promote an intelligent understanding through publicity of the financial difficulties which confront them, Professor Mullins said, "The problem confronting the women's colleges of today is a real challenge which will sooner or later be met. It is significant that an anonymous gift of \$5,000 has recently been made jointly to the seven colleges and it is to be hoped that other gifts both small and large may follow."

The election of the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Jr., Pierre Jay and Mrs. William Leslie Duffy to the Board of Trustees was also announced.

**Barnardite Receives Letter from Gandhi**

(Continued from page 1)

In Miss Blume's letter to Mahatma Gandhi, she asked for his definition of the term "dominion status." She asked if he agreed with the definition of dominions given by Lord Balfour in 1926, as "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, and in no way subordinate one to the other in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

The *New York Times* of September 1st quoted Gandhi as saying, "Sixty million people, without liberty, cannot remain in the leashes of non-violence forever." Miss Blume asked if such suggestion of rebellion could be sincere, in the face of the doctrine of non-violence, and of India's position in the League of Nations. She also wished to know precisely what India's position in the League is.

**SENIOR CLASS ELECTS; PLANS SHOW AND DANCE**

Misses Rapp, Tompkins, Holman and Breitweiser Chosen to Fill Vacant Offices

Voting in a meeting at noon on Wednesday, October 14, the senior class decided to give a tea dance on condition that enough seniors wish to attend and that the dance can be given at low cost. The class also voted for a senior show.

Elsie Rapp was elected vice-president; Edith Tompkins, cheer leader; Rachel Holman, alternate cheer leader, and Dora Breitweiser, senior representative to Representative Assembly.

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That sounds like an advertisement itself and it makes me wonder whether it wouldn't be very effective at this point to run an ad featuring Walter Lippmann. He is such a wonderful analyst of world conditions and expresses his views in such an understandable way. And his complete freedom to express his liberal views in a Republican paper gives a person a chance to size up both sides of many important questions. What do you think?

Do you remember the test I wrote you about. Well, the skeptical girl is a regular subscriber now.

Cordially,  
 Phoebe Harbison