

Barnard Bulletin

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931 PRICE TEN CENTS

ARGUE PROS AND CONS OF REAL DISARMAMENT

Social Science Forum Hears Debate on Peace by Miss Anderson and Miss Blume

SAYS PEACE PRACTICAL

Opponent Calls Peace Visionary Dream; Cites Professor Shotwell's Views on War

Disarmament is not possible of achievement unless the world, through concerted action of its greatest nations will make a sincere effort in the direction of mass education, and that of their political and commercial leaders, so that they may believe in an order, other than the rule of balance of power, or a competitive increase of arms, was the conclusion established by the debate on the resolution that there shall be disarmament and the informal discussion which followed it, in the Social Science Forum on Monday, November 9.

Higher Living Standards Possible

Ruth Anderson who upheld the affirmative took as her premise that disarmament should mean only a 25% reduction in arms and proceeded to prove that it would be an economic, social and political advantage if adopted. Miss Anderson pointed out that the financial burden under which the world labors amounts to the sum of four billions of dollars, and should it be lifted there would be an inestimable increase in purchasing power directly conducive to a higher standard of living. Furthermore, the insecurity engendered by rivalry in armaments presages the imminence of a new war, and with the increasing deadliness of modern warfare, it is almost certain that occidental civilization will not be able to survive it.

Student Conferences To Discuss Pass-Fail

Miss Maurer Asks College Cooperation in Matter of Grades Referendum

Student opinion in regard to the installation of a Pass Fail system of grading is now being thoroughly sounded through a series of personal interviews with members of the committee. Each student is asked to confer privately with a member so that she may discuss the propositions of the referendum and register her opinions. It is hoped that through this direct appeal the student body will realize the importance of the issue and will give it due consideration.

Olga Maurer, in charge of the conference groups, asks that the college cooperate in reporting promptly and in answering the questions completely and in good faith. In this way can the returns be fully indicative.

Swimming Exhibition

At the Swimming Exhibition to be held today at 4, Ethel McGary, of the American Red Cross and several members of the Women's Swimming Association will be present. Students in swimming classes will perform and the college is invited.

TOTAL DISARMAMENT DEMANDED BY THOMAS

Dr. Butler, Former Gov. Smith, Ambassador Houghton Address Meeting

If the people of any nation had the facts of the cost of arms maintenance and the arguments for arms reduction placed simply before them, and were to decide themselves the fate of that question, they would disarm immediately, said Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presiding at the meeting held Wednesday night in the Mecca Temple under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Interorganization Council on Disarmament and the League of Nations Association to promote the success of the coming World Disarmament Conference at Geneva. Dr. Butler described the burden of war on the taxpayers of all lands, both in the preparation and the aftermath. "The United States takes one-fifth of its total expenditure and devotes it to maintaining and operating armed forces."

In spite of our late battle-cries "the world is not safe for democracy, and war is not ended," said Norman Thomas. Mr. Thomas declared that before we can hope to accomplish, we must lay the lasting foundations of peace in our social structure. He advocated as a means to this end the cancellation of reparations debts, the stress of income or inheritance taxes rather than a high tariff and the recognition of Russia. Mr. Thomas declared himself unsatisfied with partial disarmament of any description.

America's Lead

America should take the lead in the Geneva Conference in February, accounting for herself in disarmament, said the Honorable Alanson B. Houghton, former ambassador to Germany and England. He spoke of the unwillingness of France to limit her defenses as the "rock" on which the conference may split. "We are not as far from war as optimists among us would have us think. Today more men are under arms than ever before."

Smith Stresses Opinion

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith stressed the education of public opinion. "We must bring home to the rank and file that pride and power must give way to the safety and interest of the nations of the world. Nations cannot engage in warfare without having a day of reckoning. With the desire for future international amity, we may find our way to it."

Other speakers on the program were Lillian D. Wald, Reverend Karl Rieland, John W. Davis and Everett Colby.

Student Fellowship Drive Begins Nov. 16

Committee Prepares To Raise Funds For International Scholarships

Representatives of each class met in Room 408 Barnard at noon on November 9 to discuss plans for inaugurating the annual Student Fellowship Drive on Monday, November 16. Angeline Bouchard, '34 is chairman of the committee to raise the \$2000 requisite for the fellowship. Her central committee consists of Elsie Rapp, '32, Beatrice Sykora, '33, Margaret Gristede, '34, and Diana Campbell, '35, business manager, Helen Mooney. Each representative will be aided by a sub-committee of fifteen classmates. The committee members will be equipped with pledge slips. They will canvass the college, beginning Monday, for contributions.

Fellow To Study Abroad

The fund, which is raised each fall by voluntary student, trustee, and faculty contributions, provides for two international fellowships of a thousand dollars each. A committee consisting of members of the faculty and the president of the Undergraduate Association selects a group of candidates from the senior class. From this group, the college at large elects one, who may use the fellowship for a year of work in any accredited foreign university.

Fellows have attended various universities including one in Athens, Greece. The present incumbent is Anne Gary, who is studying at Oxford. The other scholarship is given to a foreign student for a year's study at Barnard. There is no exchange student this year but Student Council has voted that next year's student come from Holland.

In the spring of 1930 a college-wide referendum was held, as a

(Continued on page 2)

Silver Bay Delegates

Silver Bay delegates to the last Conference are requested to attend the meeting to be held today at 12:30 in Room 408 Barnard Hall.

PHYSICAL CAPACITY OF CLASS OF '35 NOTED

Miss Wayman Describes Differences Between First Year Classes.

Miss Agnes R. Wayman, Head of the Physical Education Department, described the average freshman from a physical standpoint in lecture classes given to the gym divisions of the class of 1935 last Monday.

"Miss 1935" is 17.14 years old, including nine fifteen year-olds and forty-four sixteen year-olds. Her height is 64.33 inches, and she weighs about 124.18 pounds. Her posture grade is B, her foot grade A-, and her general health rating about a B+. Her grip is 70 cubic inches, her chest strength 53 cubic inches, her shoulder strength 49 cubic inches, her chest expansion 2.89 cubic inches, her ninth rib expansion 3.4 cubic inches, and her lung capacity 192.7 cubic inches which is eighty-seven percent above normal.

In motor ability, Miss 1935 has achieved 3 feet and two inches in high jump, 37 feet and 8 inches in basket ball throw, 4 4/5 seconds in 25 yard dash, 4 feet and two inches in buck, 6.93 points out of 10 in boom, 4.19 points in tumbling and 7.42 points in individual exercise.

It is considered a noteworthy fact that fifty-eight and sixty-two hundredths percent of the present freshman class have a haemoglobin within the range between ninety and one hundred.

ASKS OUR ATTEMPT TO SECURE DISARMAMENT

Dr. Fosdick, Speaking at Barnard for First Time, Lays Hope in Younger Generation

CALLS ARMAMENTS BURDEN Pastor of Riverside Church Describes Pacifists as Hard-headed Realists

"All that we ask is that in your generation you do what you can to see that the nations are disarmed," declared Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick in his first address at Barnard before the College Assembly on Tuesday, November 10, in the gymnasium. "Pacifists are not the white-robed angels that they are commonly pictured by the militarists. They are not dreamers. They are hard-headed realists who are making a hard-headed endeavor to keep up with new international facts."

Asks New Security

"Is it Utopian idealism to desire that all nations become members of international agencies for the security of peace, particularly through the reduction of armaments?" he asked. "Hitherto nations have relied on armaments to maintain safety, and if we desire to get rid of war and armaments, we must substitute new means of security, such as the Locarno Pact, to which the world can trust. That is France's feeling on the matter. The United States, however, refuses to discuss making such political arrangements and pleads for the reduction of armaments without safety pledges."

Dr. Fosdick minimized the seeming failure of the League of Nations in the Manchurian situation. He talked of the numerous complications that are involved and said that, "at least we've got this far. Japan and China had to go half way round the globe to Geneva, sit down and discuss the outbreak. Then the United States had to go

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Sees South American Antagonism Declining

Henry Norton Commends Favorable Attitude of Brazil Toward United States

"Where is Latin-America?" asked Henry K. Norton, specialist in foreign affairs and author of "The New South America," in his lecture on the same topic delivered Monday evening at the McMillan Theatre. Then he defined the boundaries of the real Latin-America, which is limited to the countries still retaining the Indo-American structure; that is, countries where there are opposing factions of Indians and whites. "Henceforth," he declared, "the term 'Latin-America' must cease to include such countries as Chile, Uruguay, Peru, and Argentina."

Mr. Norton's talk dealt with several South American countries, namely, Bolivia, Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. In each case he sketched the geographical conditions, composition of the population, and the political and economic his-

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Glamorous Atmosphere And Uncomfortable Members Lent Esprit To Wigs And Cues Teas

By Hortense Calisher

Wigs and Cues Tea. The air was tinged with an aura of important glamour, due to the fact that Mary Ellis and Basil Sidney would have been there, if it hadn't been for a rehearsal. However, Sam Wren of the "Streets of New York" was there. He seemed to have a very impressive back. Somebody who was on the other side of the crowd will tell you about his face. I never got around to that side. You see, I was very uncomfortable. Somebody sociable had me in tow, and was introducing me to the new members, saying "I'd like you to meet Miss — one of our male leads."

There was also a member who looked at me persistently and said in large tones "I am a freshman, but I am not gauche." And she wasn't. The talk was chiefly of *Castle Spectro*, Wigs and Cues fall production. Among the characters are a tall white ghost, a middle-sized father in chairs, and a lank black villain. Many were practicing the speeches in oratund tones. "My blood," said one, "boils with passion and I should not be surprised if my brain would burst its bonds." The cakes were good.

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BARNARD BULLETIN

Barnard College, Columbia University
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Editorial

Rah, rah, rah!

The football season has brought forth one battle at least, which is practically intramural at Columbia. An article appeared in the Tuesday issue of the Columbia Spectator, charging the Athletic Association with professionalism, in rather vivid language. The football team responded in a way that delighted every newspaper in New York City, from the phlegmatic Times to the garish Daily Mirror.

The editor of the Spectator has made a sincere and courageous attack on the glorious tradition of the sacred pigskin, and the sturdy supporters of the pigskin and the sentimental gentlemen who have a generous conception of their present influence on a campus they ceased to adorn many, many months ago have been boisterously bitter about the whole thing.

Of course, we realize that Mr. Harris may not be a dyed-in-the-wool collegiate when he uses the editorial column of his paper in an editorial way. It is, however, so drastic a misfortune that someone with his position in a university should be intelligent instead of collegiate? Perhaps the eleven strong men who constitute the pride of the alumni are the epitome of undergraduate intelligence. If this be proven, it is futile to attack Mr.

Forum Column

Noontime Meetings

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

During the past few weeks, the number of meetings of small committee groups held at the noon hour has increased alarmingly. Conflicts have followed when individuals belonging to more than one group have had to choose which meeting to attend, at the expense of the other.

But aside from these considerations, there are certain rules concerning noon meetings which have been made for definite reasons. The health policy of Barnard College "believes that the noon hour should be sacred food."

According to "Blue Book," committee chairmen will see that meetings may be held at noon on Tuesday or Thursday, while class meetings may be held at the same hour on Wednesdays or Fridays. (If there are no class meetings then clubs may hold their meetings on either Wednesday or Friday.) There is no time set aside on Monday at noon for meetings, for that hour is given over to the Undergraduate Association, in the event of a Representative Assembly meeting.

In order to be cognizant of what meetings are taking place during the week, and to avoid conflict, you are asked to sign up for a meeting-room in a book kept for this purpose in the Social Office, Barnard Hall.

Francis M. Smith,
Undergraduate, President.

On Junior Sisters

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin.

Dear Madam:

Someone who signs herself as a member of the class of '33 has protested in a recent Forum letter that "the average freshman naturally misinterprets any comment written in a light vein about her experiences for they are still vital in themselves. It seems that a certain feature describing rather roughly the dangers of being a Junior Sister was not the best thing with which to feed the hungry imaginations of the impressionable class of 1935."

Since the innocent cause of the disturbance, is herself a member of editorial way. Is it, however, so the class of '35, she hereby takes exception to the statement that freshmen are naturally hurt by the jokes of their elders, "unless by some accident of precociousness, the misplaced freshman has sentiments belonging to a Fully-Developed

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Harris as an editor, because Mr. Harris is doing what an editor does when he is a good editor. The best plan for his stalwart opponents is to denounce editors, publications and opinions at once, and by the immediate suppression not of its chief, but of Spectator free themselves of the possibility of any future attack on their time-honored prerogative to sublimate a university in a ball field. After the disturbing element of honest criticism has been rooted out of Columbia, it will become the ideal training camp for heroes, educated as a title of courtesy.

It is possible that the facts presented by the Spectator were a little colored in the heat of its enthusiasm; still, the response of the offended parties was extremely puerile for a college dispute. If the principle of free speech is to be upheld, there must be freedom of editorial policy and gentlemanly handling of any difference of opinion that may arise over the course of that policy.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Hamlet

Broadhurst Theatre

Norman Bel Geddes, Charles Weidman, Alexander Smallens—these are names which embody that elusive and misinterpreted essence known as the modern temper. And these men are the first who have attempted or achieved a basic modernization of Shakespeare. They have endowed "Hamlet" with those aspects of our age which are fundamentally and unmistakably our own—with the high sustainment produced by lighting, by the simple angles of one stage set, by the grotesques of shadow, and by pantomimic reserve. In their efforts, these pioneers have inevitably approached from time to time a discordant extreme. Hamlet's mother, reclining upon her bed demonstrates in epitome all Mr. Weidman's efforts in the modern dance; but somehow the splendid lines of her legs contradict her nature as Hamlet's mother. But on the whole, these essayists toward actuality have succeeded in presenting an intrinsically dateless play in the modern medium. The scholar needs no such revision. But the modern temper must approach even this untimed play through its own vernacular.

Inevitably, this modernity has pierced deeper in its revision than the mere stage externalities. When Norman Bel Geddes commanded Hamlet to speak the lines of the ghost, while the ghost himself strode on the moor, a mute, he revealed all that modern psychology has been inculcating in us. "The ghost within is Hamlet," say Freud and Adler and Eugene O'Neill. This attempt to convert into a subconscious complex an Elizabethan convention which was based on the belief that gods do walk on earth, is both a confession of modern obtuseness, and also a sop to stream of consciousness maniacs.

The role of Hamlet has ever been to the conscientious and earnest actor, a series of long soliloquies, an interpretation of words with no matter to them. To say that Raymond Massey has overcome all histrionic temptations would be no less deceitful than absurd. But for the most part, he converses, where Fritz Leiber, Walter Hampden, and others of that brotherhood, declaim. The direction has also made great strides toward the end of convincing naturalness. Ophelia, for example, giggles behind her father's back when Polonius delivers his creed of life. In the first half of the "To be, or not to be" soliloquy, Hamlet is behind stage. In the final fencing scene, Hamlet visibly changes the weapons when he forces Laertes to drop his foil. Ophelia seems to have brief moments of lucidity in her madness. All these elements contrive to produce a Hamlet, more actual, more real, and more convincing. For all the extremities to which modernity has been carried in this play, something fine has been added—something basically modern—an essence which will remain.

M. B. S.

The Dance

Peggy Taylor's Theater

West 74th Street

Miss Jardine, a professional pupil, was the dancer of the evening last Tuesday night at Miss Peggy Taylor's Studio Theater. Her first number "A Study in Line" consisted of a series of positions beautifully

combined in a static pattern. It could be compared to the preliminary sketches the artist makes before assembling them in his finished work. The final number "Silver and Blue" had been given as a solo at the Paramount Theatre, and obviously catered to a popular audience. The dancer's skill in manipulating a large silver hoop, about which she formed her more or less acrobatic movements, was spectacular.

Miss Taylor's work was entirely different in tone. The "Chinese Lyric," "The Dancing Master of Louis XIV" and "Hands" were purely artistic creations combining grace of movement and exquisite appreciation of line and mood. The study "Hands" was the most unusual. Grief, suppliance, ecstasy—all the emotions of the heart were expressed in the changing linear patterns of the hands picked out of the total darkness by a spotlight. Throughout all the numbers there was a keen feeling for compositional design and creation of mood.

M.H.B.

The Cinema

Ihre Hoheit Befiehlt

U. F. A. Cosmopolitan

"Ihre Hoheit Befiehlt." (Her Highness Commands), is a pointless enough little farce in the pleasant manner of German musical comedies. With the naive artfulness that has never yet been presented in an American film, the story of the princess and the lieutenant who pafade for each other as commoners until a happy dénouement, winds its amiable way from cliché to cliché. In the inimitable way of all screen princesses, Her Highness, Marie Christine, achieves a certain glamour through her utter impossibility.

Mizzi, who describes herself as a manicurist, meets Carl, who is that untranslatable thing, ein Delikatessenhaendler, at the Servants' Ball. Mizzi, who is really a royal young lady just returned from England with shocking ideas about freedom of action culled from a modern education, falls in love with her Carl, and goes home to the castle to tell the prime minister, a gentleman of the old school.

Mizzi recognizes the lieutenant of her personal regiment from the window of the courtyard, and has him promoted to the rank of a general in a series of painless and easy gradations; eventually the general is introduced to the princess by the prime minister, who wants to dispose of the Delikatessenhaendler, and the happy pair ride away from the grand ball together in a big shiny sleigh over the white snow, with bells and horses and lap robe included.

Kaethe von Nagy is charming as Mizzi, or Marie Christine; the handsome Teuton hero, Willy Fritsch, is a not unpleasant person to watch through his transformations of uniform; and a gentleman whom the program announces as Reinhold Schuenzel is capable of winning anyone's heart by his ridiculous, and surprisingly effective representation of the bombastic prime minister.

The comedy, of course, never takes itself seriously enough to be stupid, but unless one can still sigh after reading "Cinderella" or "Hansel and Gretel," it is far, far better never to go out of one's way for charming German musical fantasies on the talking screen.

E.N.K.

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half way round the world to Geneva, stick its head into the window and talk it over too. The League is the best hope we have. The United States certainly ought to be a member."

In the question of national defense, Dr. Fosdick declared, the militarists describe themselves as loyally devoted to the protection of our country. He said that every American believes in national defense but that there is a difference in the means of getting it.

"The late Senator Morrow," he said, "with intelligence in his head and kindness in his heart, went down to Mexico as our ambassador and secured more defense for America than all the armaments in the world could have insured. Nations today are absolutely inter-dependent. A war that blows another people to bits, blows ourselves to bits. We are all done up in the same bundle of life."

Reveals Army Expenditures

Dr. Fosdick revealed that while the Army and Navy are pleading for further appropriations, the United States spent \$351,000,000 on the army in 1931 in contrast to \$36,000,000 in 1890. For the Navy, \$381,000,000 was appropriated in 1930, while only \$21,000,000 was needed in 1890.

In speaking of the desire of capitalists to have the United States secure control of regions from which they could obtain their raw products, he said that it is not political ownership that matters but the free flowing of peaceful commerce.

"To me," he finished, "this financial crisis means that young people in love cannot marry, that students are having to forgo further education, that men's morals are being shattered because they are not wanted. It means that to many families the days are hard, the nights terrible. And behind all this misery lies the War. All we ask is that in our generation you do what you can to see that the nations are disarmed."

Acting-Dean George W. Mullins presided over the assembly and introduced Dr. Fosdick.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP DRIVE BEGINS NOV. 16

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result of which it was decided that Student Fellowship be continued in its present form. The purpose of the fellowship is to help bring the people of the world closer together by enabling students, representatives of their countries, to follow intellectual pursuits together. The influence of the individual fellows on the groups with which they come in contact, is considered a valuable element in the project.

Miss Bouchard said that the fellowship is worth a sacrifice not only as a valuable tradition but because of the present world situation.

1935 Elects Officers To Represent Class

Preston, J. Montgomery, and V. Tenney Elected At Meeting.

Thomasine Campbell, freshman president, conducted a class meeting for the first time on Wednesday, November 11, at noon in room 304, Barnard. The meeting was for the purpose of electing additional class officers. The vice-presidential candidates were sponsored but the electioneering speeches were discontinued by motion for other candidates.

Anne Spiers was elected vice-president; Margaret Preston, Athletic Association Board Representative; Jane Montgomery, freshman delegate to Representative Assembly; and Vivian Tenney, Honor Board member.

Five other officers, class poster manager, class historian, class musician, secretary, and chairman of social affairs are still to be elected.

Forum Column

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Cynic." She has never considered herself an accident of precociousness, or a misplaced Fully-Developed Cynic. She has never even had an idea what a misplaced Fully-Developed Cynic would look like, if such a creature existed. She is hurt, shocked and depressed beyond bounds at so painful a reception at the very outset of her college career by one who professes to champion the wounded freshman. She retracts, yes, but she also wishes to record her distress at the lack of sympathy and tolerance which has been shown her by one critical Junior.

E.N.K. '35

ARGUE PROS AND CONS OF REAL DISARMAMENT

(Continued from page 1)

argued the negative side of the resolution, showed that as things stand today and as human inconstancy is visible on all sides, there can be no hope for success in the plans for disarmament. Pointing to the present crisis in Manchuria as typical, Miss Blume challenged the use of conference as means of settling the disturbance, here as well as in the Polish Corridor, and India. Citation was made of the preoccupation of various nations in regard to disarmament, and the instability of political conditions which make for changing attitudes of governments on the question. Miss Blume quoted Professor Shotwell's views on war as a fulfillment of emotional expansion resulting from the pernicious propaganda to arouse people to enlist, and Senor de Madrigal's theory of the constant presence of overliving forms of thought to prove that pugnacity is a natural human instinct.

Discuss Changes in Thought

In the discussion that followed much emphasis was placed upon the possibility of directing the martial instinct to more profitable channels, and upon the slow change of thought during the last decade discolorable in the very existence of international conferences, regardless of their actual accomplishment.

Forum To Hear Address About Political Parties

Sarah Schuyler Butler will discuss the subject of "Political Parties," Monday, November 16, at 4 o'clock, in the College Parlor. Miss Butler is well qualified to speak on this topic as she has served for several years as the vice-president of the Republican State Committee. She was one of the outstanding members of the class of 1915 here at Barnard and is now the first Vice-President of the Alumnae Association.

The talk is under the auspices of Social Science Forum and the Barnard Government Department. Government majors and students of American Government (Government 3) are expected to attend and the college at large is invited.

Last Inter-class Tea Attended by Freshmen

The last Junior-Freshman tea of the season was held on Monday in the College Parlor. Gena Tenney, Junior president and Thomasine Campbell, newly elected Freshman president, welcomed the guests as they arrived.

Mildred Pearson, Olga Bendix, Dorothy Crook, Helen Phelps and Florence Pearl, were present.

The affair was well-attended, and notable for its distinguished guests. Among these were: Jean Waterman, Social Chairman and Junior Prom Chairman; Katherine Montgomery, Freshman Chairman of Greek Games; Betty Armstrong, Editor of *Mortarboard*; Mary Abbot, Treasurer of the Junior Class; and Elizabeth Stewart, Chairman of the Vocational Committee.

SEES SOUTH AMERICAN ANTAGONISM DECLINING

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emphasizing the trends that led to the revolutions in all of these countries.

Brazil's favorable attitude toward the U.S. won Mr. Norton's commendation. In all other countries, in spite of the fact that he had been very well received he had felt "as though they had a national chip on their shoulder."

It is Mr. Norton's strong belief that the United States has a great

economic future in South America, and that the antagonistic feeling between the two regions is decreasing. "There is a widespread scepticism of Europe's remarkability and a breakdown in the belief in European supremacy in cultural matters among the intelligent young South Americans," he said. This would necessarily lead to a revival of opinion concerning the U.S.

In concluding, the lecturer expressed the hope that economic development, would lead to better understanding and happier relations between the countries.

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Sally Eilers



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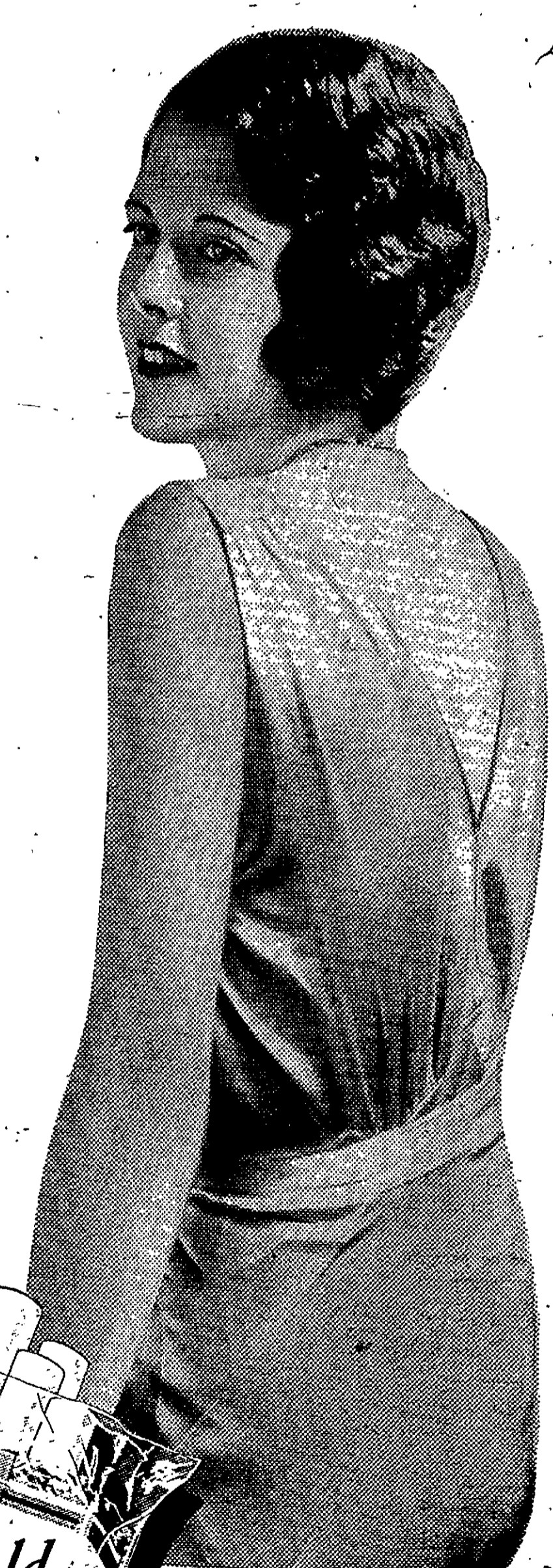
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