# JERICAL TO THE STATE OF THE STA



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VOE XXXVIII, No. 3

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

### FORMAL CAMP OPENING

Opening Ceremony Will Consist of Four Brief Speeches: Key To Be Presented.

To Take Place Sunday

Faculty, Students, and Alumnae Are Invited; Buses Will Transport Guests To Camp.

opening exercises of Barnard Camp on Sunday afternoon, October 15, at three o'clock. All students and alumnae of Barnard College are invited to attend. The exercises will take place at the site of the new Camp, near Ossining, New York.

The exercises will be brief and will employ symbolism. Miss Helen Erskine, President of the Alumnae Association, will present the key to Camp to Dean Gildersleeve. In behalf-of the College, the Dean will pass the key to Miss Holland, of the Physical Education Department, who is Faculty Chairman of the Camp Committee. Miss Holland will in turn give to key to Delphine Dowling, of Chairman for the year. Each of these four people will make a short address upon receiving the key.

Mr. Swan is arranging to have some large buses chartered to transport guests to and from Camp. The fee will probreturn. Posters will be placed upon the bulletin boards for those interested in using the buses. Miss Weeks is also arranging to have guests with extra places in their automobiles take other guests with them to camp.

Camp will be open all day. Luncheon will not be served, due to limited facilities, but visitors are welcome to bring picnic lunches with them if they like. Tea will be served after the opening ceremony.

Motorists are advised to use the road map and directions printed in the Camp Supplement to Friday's issue of Bulletin and reprinted in today's issue. If directions are followed accurately, it should take the motorist less than an hour and a half to reach Camp.

### Eight Freshman-Named For Class Presidency

Wisses Cambria, Gould, Johnston, White, Leckie, Martin, Parhan, Lacy Elected at Friday Meeting.

Eight candidates for the presidency of the Freshman class, were nominated at the meeting held in Room 304, Barnard Il., on Friday, October 6, at twelve k They are: Sophie Cambria, Ruth Shirley Johnston, Irene Lacy, Leckie, Eleanor Martin, Marian in, and Eliza White. Suzanne President of the Junior class, preover the meeting. Patricia Skinner as Secretary pro tem...

method of nominating the candiwas as follows: twelve candidates hirst nominated from the class at hey were voted upon, and four of the eliminated, leaving eight. At the meeting to be held on Wednesday, four will be eliminated, and the refour candidates will then each have an opportunity of attending a ses-Student Council. The final vottake place two weeks from Frais. October 13.

### MAN WILL PRESIDE AT Need of Permanent Reform in City Affairs Emphasized by Dr. Clark

Member of Government Department Plans To Support Fusion. She Declares In Interview.

By Diana Hirsh

'Of course, the important point in this mayoral campaign is to get Tammany out." declared Dr. Jane P. Clark, Barnard Government professor, in an interview with a Bulletin reporter. "But we must no lose sight of the fact that we've got to Dean Gildersleeve will preside at the do more than just get in a good mayor. We must have a lasting reform organization. I can't stress the importance of permanence too much."

"I'm a Fusionist. I'm going to vote for LaGuardia, a hard-hitting, honest agressive person. La Guardia, in my opinion, is a more able man than McKee. He knows more of the realities of government.

## FRESHMEN ON FRIDAY

Miss Epstein, Editor, Pleased by Number and Capability of Prospective Members of Staff

"I was astonished and gratified at the arge number of Freshmen who want the A. A. Board, who is Student Camp to try out for positions on Bulletin, said Miss Gertrude Epstein, editor-inchief, at the conclusion of the tea given on Friday afternoon in the office of the college newspaper to prospective memably be under a dollar for the trip and bers of the staff. "Not only was there a large number of these girls, but many of them seemed extraordinary well qualified for the positions open, possibly because of previous experience on their high school newspapers."

### Outline Rules For Tryouts

Nannette Kolbitz, chairman of try-

outs, expressed sentiments similar to Miss Epstein's. The list of students which she obtained at the tea is gratifving long, she said. During the tea Miss Kolbitz and other members of the staff explained to the guests the rules which try-outs are required to observe Assignments will be posted in the Bulle tin office at noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. Freshmen are to O. K. their assignments as promptly as possible, and are to have the written articles in not later than Wednesday noon for Monday assignments, and Friday noon for Wednesday assignments. A basket has been placed on the editor's desk for this purpose.

In writing articles, students should put their names and the exact number of words in the upper left hand corner The upper half of the first page should be left blank. In the actual writing economy and clarity should be primary considerations.

Members of the Bulletin News Board and Business staff were hostesses. Gertrude Epstein, Edith Kane, and Xirginia Rechnitzer poured. Nannette/ Kolbitz and Constance Brown took charge of arrangements. Members of the faculty who were present included Miss Weeks the possibility of its being a mere tran and Miss Kruger.

### Positive Principles Necessary

"The difficulty in the Fusion campaign," Dr. Clark went on to say, "is that we are working on a negative basis, a "Get-Tammany-out" basis. We should have, rather, the basis of a positive set of principles. Without a definite organization Fusion won't last. We have seen in the past how reform parties did manage to oust Tammany for awhile, but they never lasted. There was Mayor Strong, and Mayor Seth Low. They didn't last because they had no adequate party machine to back them up."

"As for McKee's late entry into the campaign," continued Dr. Clark, "it simply complicates matters a good deal more. By his candidacy we have the problem of exchanging the dishonest bosses, Curry and McCooey, for a more honest one, Flynn. If McKee had entered the campaign much earlier, I might have voted for him. It is far better to have reform come from within the party, and McKee might have started that reform. Now what may happen is that McKee may split the reform vote. Some will vote for McKee, others for LaGuardia, and as a result O'Brien may be "elected."

### Campaign of 1936

Asked if she thought this city campaign would have any bearing of the Presidential campaign of 1936. Dr. Clark said that she believed that although the Farley-Flynn combination has the silent approval of President Roosevelt, she did not think the outcome of this election would have any important influence in 1936. "A repudiation of McKee, will mean simply a repudiation of the principle of exchanging power between bosses."

"If you read the 'Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens,' said Dr. Clark in relation to reform movements, 'you will be greatly discouraged if you are an exponent of reform. It seems that most reformers have succeeded in getting in their candidates for one term of office. because it is so well organized, will be thing. back again. The only example of a reform movement that has lasted is in Cinncinnati, because it has an excellent permanent citizens' organization. The women's branch there is especially strong and active."

"In the same way," concluded Dr Clark, 'students' can play a part in the reform movement. By taking definite part in an organized way, by helping get a reform organization of permanence, they will do a great deal in establishing the reform movement and eliminating sicat thing."

### S. Gehman Issues Assembly Instructions for College

Instructions to Seniors and lower classmen in regard to the taking of attendance at the required assembly today have been sent to Bulletin by Sara Gehman, chairman of Assembly. Dean Gildersleeve, Margaret Gristede and Catherine Strateman will address the college.

Seniors are to meet in Room 304 Barnard at 12:45 to have their attendance taken. If possible they are requested to wear cap and gown.

Juniors and lower classmen will receive attendance slips from members of the Committee of Twenty-five at the northern door of Barnard. The slips are to be signed and returned to the proctors.

Members of Student Council, the Chairman of Assemblies and Professor Braun will be seated on the stage. Glee Club members will occupy the right front section.

Wigs And Cues To Give Two Free Performance This Year: Board Elected.

Wigs and Cues wishes to extend a cordial invitation to the college to the Tryout Plays, which will be held on Friday, October 20, at four o'clock in Brinck erhoff Theatre. The plays to be presented are: "The Admirable Crichton," by Bar rie: "Dover Road" by Milne: "From Morn to Midnight" by Kaiser: "The Lost Silk Hat" by Dunsany; "Arms and the Man," by Shaw; "Alice Sit By The Fire," by Barrie: "Hamlet," by Shakespeare "Shall We Join the Ladies," by Barrie 'Cyrano de Bergerac," by Rostand; and 'Escape," by Galsworthy.

### Meeting Last Friday

The first meeting of tryouts was held on Thursday, October 5, in Brinckerhoff Theatre, at 12 o'clock noon. At that meet ing those interested in trying out for Wigs and Cues registered for acting, directing, costuming, and so forth. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, October 10, 11, and 12 respectively, tryouts for the plays will be held, and by Friday the casts will be decided. Rehearsals will start immediately, and continue until Thursday, October 19.

There was a directors' meeting last Friday, at which the students trying out for directing were given an opportunity to choose a play in which they were interested or which they felt capable of directing. The results of this meeting are not yet definite. Each director will have complete charge of the acting, staging, and costuming of her play, and will have but the very next time the ousted party, five dollars to cover the cost of every-

After the Tryout plays are held, there will be a meeting of the members of Wigs and Cues, and they will vote on the acting costuming, and staging of the various plays. Those accepted for membership in the club will be notified by the middle of the following week. The new members will then be given a tea, and, as is customary, there will be a famous actor or actress present.

In regard to their plans, for the coming year, Wigs and Cues wishes to announce its new policy, of having no charges for either the fall or the spring perfor-(Continued on page 4)

### PLANTOHOLD POLITICAL SYMPOSIUM THURSDAY

Social Science Forum Has Asked Speakers From All Parties To Address College.

Volounteers in Demand

Fusion Party Heads Campaign At Barnard With Twenty-Seven Volounteer Workers.

by Blanche Goldman

The Social Science Forum will conduct on Thursday, October 12th, at 4 P. M., one of the most important extracurricular events of the season, a political symposium on the issues involved in the approaching municipal elections. All parties with a ticket in the field will be represented by prominent speakers. Mr. Langdon Post, Fusion candidate for the presidency of the Borough of Manhattan, will speak in behalf of his ticket. The Socialist Party will be represented by Dr. Harry Laidler, candidate for comptroller, and speakers will represent the Independent (McKee) and Democratic parties. This event will feature questioning from the floor after the presentation by the party representatives. Students are urged to take advantage of this rare opportunity of cross-questioning the spokesmen of the various parties. The meeting is open to the college at large and students are invited to bring their favorite faculty members.

### Students Participate

The Forum is also sponsoring student participation in the campaign work of the various parties. Rose Somerville, President of the organization, sums up the desirability of such activity as follows: "The present mayoralty campaign provides students at Barnard College. with a unique opportunity to learn about elections at first hand. Volunteers to act as watchers, sitters (those who sit in the local headquarters and answer questions put to them by the local residents), house-(Continued on page 3)

### B. Focht, M. L. Wright To Fill Vacated Posts

Mary Lou Wright Is Undergrad Secretary, and Betty Focht A. A. Treasurer.

Mary Lou Wright, '36, triumphed over Lucy Appleton and Jane Wilcox, the other two candidates for the office of Undergraduate Secretary, in the election held on Thursday and Friday in the Conference Room. Betty Focht, '35, was elected at the same time to the position of Athletic Association Treasurer. There were 212 votes cast for Undergraduate Secretary, and 167 votes cast for A. A. Treasurer.

Miss Wright, the present Social Chairman of the class of 1936, is Wigs and Cues Tryout Chairman. Last year she was Vice-President of her class, a member of the Greek Games Athletic Committee, and the 1936 Dance Committee. She also took part in the Wigs and Cues Spring Play,

Betty Focht has taken part in the A: A Archery Tournament, in Basketball, and in Greek Games Athletics. She is also a member of Wigs and Cues. Jeanette Rubricius and Peggy Bowman, both of the class of '36, were the opposing candidates for the position.

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### Forum Column

To The Edutor, Barnard Bulletin, Dear Madam:

It was very interesting to read the interview printed recently in your paper, in which you describe Miss Streng's summer. As a matter of fact. I think most of us here have lost the habit of thinking of Barnard in terms of summers. The interval between Commencement and Fall Registration has become for most of us merely a part of life reserved for ourselves, a life no one at Barnard can possibly share, simply because we do not ee Barnard people during the summer.

Now I have a theory that, as long as College is the sum total of all our selves, the summers which go to build at least one half of those selves should be of mutual interest to us. Won't you print more news of this type? If you would be so kind as to oblige me, I will send you under separate cover the names of those whose summers I should like to know about. Respectfully yours, Naomi Diamond.

### FABIAN CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY AT 4 P. M.

The program of the Fabian Club, the Socialist Club of Barnard, for the year will be discussed at the organization meeting tomorrow at 4 P.M. The giving of a brief explanation of the aims of the club and a review of its work last year, is also contemplated.

The president of the Club, Sylvia Siman has announced a varied program for next year. A series of talks both by persons prominent in the field of Socialism, and others, and discussions by the club members, is planned. The tentative schedule includes Mr. Peardon, of the government department of Barnard, and David I Ashe, assisted to Louis Waldman, state chairman of the Socialist party.

All those interested are asked to look on the board in Barnard Hall Wednesday I for announcement of the place of meeting.

### **Editorial**

### 20 Years After

The Class of 1934 has entered its last sheltered year at College. Twenty years constitute a generation. 1934 is therefore the first generation of the century without direct and rememberful experience of the World War. We are the children of the aftermath, and the inheritors of a lost generation.

"This was just after the war," we reprint from one of the most distinguished articles which has ever appeared in the Barnard Quarterly, "and these funny little pastoral things are what I most remember. We are getting the war in the neck now, we are just beginning to grasp the hysterics of it, trying to see beyond it, having hit us in the face which ever way we turn. While it was going on we were fat and happy children. The war was fun...."

In 1931, we remember, college people everywhere and in New York in particular, were just as anti-war hysterical as their fathers had been prowar hysterical. Meetings were held at places like the Mecca Temple, to which speakers of such distinction as Alfred E. Smith and Norman Thomas came, laying aside for the evening obvious political disparity in order to plead for a great common cause, that of world peace. We shouted disarmament from the undergraduate debate platforms, we printed polls in which the students were cordially invited to register themselves as pasifists and conformists . . . for in those days, to conform was to be a pacifist. Civilization and humanity were very much in fashion, and we signed all sorts of papers to preserve them for each other. The direct spring-like motif of innocence exempli- husband is stricken with, presumably, a influence of our signatures upon that proposed preservation we questioned not at all, although upon reflection it seems to have been a slight one.

Perhaps there are fads in the mob psychology of the great mob of intellectuals, just Col. Lindbergh and Julius Caesar in their little hours of forces against each other allowing the the worth of his wife and repents. Even fame constituted fads in the mob enthusiasm of the Sons of Belial. Perhaps our agitation was purely cerebral; perhaps we were truly as concerned over world peace as we were over next winter's school coat, with the the year 1840 is a narrow bigoted com- soft moments. pictures of both a little hazy in our imaginations.

The sharp misery of imminent national crisis has passed. We are not diversions in their religion and their ills to the actors. As is always the case with such serious little beasts as we were, and we congratulate each other upon the upward trend in business, the while that we deplore the gymnastic Religion for Amourette, his daughter, star endeavors to put him or herself over. fluctuations of labor as an available commodity and of the list price of millinery.

If we are to be jealous of our immunity to personal destruction only sojourn in hell. This attitude as well as Brothers Barrymore, Marie Dressler, when the threat of hunger makes our generation lean and wary; if we the dubious nature of her pre-natal influ- Billie Burke and Jean Harlow, giving forget our pacifist polemics at a time when, from all appearances in the ences (the gypsics were in town when highly realistic impersonations of theminternational sphere, they would be most appropriate; if we read books she was born) are a constant source of selves rather than of the dismal conglomon international relations purely for the purpose of passing examinations concern to the father. in Government, we are as damned in our ignorance and as doomed in our certain ends, as was the jolly group of young people, which, in 1913. which does not take itself seriously and far from disagreeable, since you are method of bringing lonesome hearts toplayed rugby at Harrow, football at Columbia, or skittles with grenades consequently cannot be treated in such a bound to find one favorite in the group, gether that it is now a fixture on came in France.

### "HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN"

#### Second Balcony

Men in White

Broadhurst Theatre

Now that we have had plays and movies about the joys and tribulations of the front page reporter, the camera man, the stenographer, the lawyer, it is quite logical that someone should get the idea of giving us a look-in on the life of the doctor. Mr. Kingsley got the idea and Men in White is its dramatic manifestation. With material as inherently interesting as operating rooms grief-stricken relatives and white-clac doctors, the playwright can hold our attention with little effort. What is important, then, in the valuation of a play of this type is what insight he has shown into the problems he raises. The conclusions he comes to: that the young professional man must sacrifice much on the altar of knowledge and that the science of medicine still involves much guesswork on the part of the physician will not raise a chorus of protest. We suspected something of the sort right along Not only are the philosophical implications of his play pretty thin but he hinges the turning point in his young physician's career on a dramatic convention which wobbles considerably in the cold light of analysis. That is the notion that moral lapses are occasioned by frayed nerves and great fatigue. Now, we are sure that Mr. Kingsley knows better than that and we are surer still that he deliberately turned his back on the realism which distinguishes the rest of his play, knowing full well that his sex-interested audience would be so absorbed in the details of the seduction as to ignore its motivation. And he was right—we were taken in ourselves at first. And yet he was wrong - it cheapens the play.

Mr. Kingsley is to be commended however, for his general restraint. Only once does he yield to the temptation of heroics and the scene in which his young Dr. Ferguson saves the life of the child, just shricks for expurgation. The need for socialized medicine is brought home forcefully and with an economy of effort.

Men in White is not the best play that can be written about men in white. nor is it the worst. It has excitement: it has suspense. It is good enough for you to wish it were better. And it is well enough acted by the Group Theatre (they who presented House of Connelly, Success Story, etc.) to make you want to throttle Margaret Barker whose false intonations and hot-potato-in-themouth enunciation in the part of the supposedly cultivated Laura Hudson marred the early scenes in which she unfortunately had much to say.

R. M. S.

### Amourette

Henry Miller's Theatre

fied in the person of Francesca Bruning heart attack. The erring daughters buries fact that the author pitches these two ending. The dissolute doctor recognizes gay, young girl to win out over her pious, the shrewish little social climber from scripture-loving father. Tuckertown in the wrong side of the tracks has her munity whose members find their chief Mr. Tucker, the father typifies all that polystellar productions of this type, each means the assignment to dull unhappi- oblivious to the merits of the others. As ness on earth as a precaution to a future a result, we find such celebrities as the

fashion by the audience even in conside

eration of its acknowledged genre. In stead the spectator surrenders himself to the enjoyment of the amusing complication arising out of Amourette's break for freedom. The fact that a young minister occupied the same stagecoach during her flight provides the author with her theme, the assumption by all members of the strait-laced community that "the deed was done."

Francesca Bruning, late of the cast of One Sunday Afternoon is charming as a version of that sort of innocence "which fills young ministers with sin." Lady Godey?like she both sings /her simple little lyrics and exercises her provocative guilelessness. Arthur Aylsworth is competent in the role of the father who resigns himself to suffering through God's will and his own pleasure. The rest of the cast, with the exception of one who delivered her lines with Mae Westian inplications, faithfully provides a background of psalms and New England nasal tones.

We recommend this play for the foliowing occasions: after an appalling zoology exam; when the North wind doth blow; and when the youngest meniber of the family-comes out with a particularly sophisticated observation.

*B. G* 

#### Cinema

Dinner At Eight

Dinner At Eight is pleasant entertainmen. It proffers no message to trouble the brain, and is admirably suited to the screen because it consists of short, rapid scenes replete with action and amusing, if not brilliant, dialogue. As a matter of fact, one who saw the play would suspect that the authors wrote it in a mood receptive to bids from a motion picture companies. In the theatre it was novel camera is more adept than the stage-hand at quick scene-shifting, whether the changing focus moves from scene to scene or from character. Besides, it was obviously a good vehicle for several actors and actresses. There is room for doubt that the picture version is altogether coherent in its curtailed version. it is difficult to determine, since practically all New York movie-goers have either seen the play or heard all about it beforehand.

Little rewriting was therefore necessary-less, indeed, than the studio saw fit to make. There is a marked tendency among adaptators of late to give their pills a coating which bears more resemblance to saccharine, the well-known sugar sub stitute, than the genuine article. Somehow the most obnoxious characters undergo a metamorphosis in transition and emerge as nothing more vicious than whimsical, if wicked, old darlings. Perhaps the moral standards of movie audiences are more rigid, their sensibilities more delicate; I am not prepared to say This delightful, unassuming, little with any degree of certainty. Here, at comedy derives its charm as much from any rate, the flighty Mrs. Jordan is strick the doctrines of Calvin as from the en with compunction when her neglected The seeming paradox is explained by the her sorrow and looks forward to a happy

These variations may be due in part eration visualized by Edna Ferber and Clare Kummer has given us a play George S. Kaufman. However, this is

### College Clips

(N.S.F.A.) - Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policy of the paper-Haverford

### Window Laving Of Distinction

The Student Employment bureau at Harvard university has started a window washing course, but with no degree offered. A class has been organized of students working their way through school, with Louis J. Hardy, official window washer of the school, as instructor. Some class to dear old Harvard (pronounced Hadvard). Fletcher!

Blue and Grey.

#### Learn To Curl Up With A Good Book

"Some of the girls in the prepared gymnastics class are rapidly becoming experts in the art of 'flipping.' It has been reported that the girls even practice on their beds during the long (?) (sic) evenings in order to become more proficient."-Coed sport chatter column in "The Easterner."

#### Farewell To Hans

Lo! The poor drug-store cowboy! He who has become an integral part of American slapstick lore, a tradition in himself, is consigned to extinction with other incongruities of American "pharmacy."

That is the observation of Dean H. V. Arny of the School of Pharmacy, who sees retail pharmacy emerging from a revolution, a "purging fire" which will drive out "the pharmaceutical bazaar owner, the luncheonette specialist and the cosmetic dispenser."

The stock cinema portrayal of the because of the episodic nature which is modern drug-store, which has centered so characteristic of film technique. The endless slapstick plots around the sodajerker, the cowboy, the "pharmacist" and the girl, will have to be revised, his predictions indicate.

> "For the past thirty years, retail pharmacy has on one hand developed upon lines so crassly commercial that it hasbecome the butt of the jokes of the columnist, the movie film and the vaudevillian,"

In the midst of this debasement, there has also been a quiet, dignified evolution of the prescription pharmacist, a highly trained man whose services to the medical and lay public are so great that they almost defy evaluation," Dean Arny says.

For the future he envisions pharmacy included in a program of socialized medicine, an "inevitable" development "in these days of sympathy for the forgotten man." When that system is set up. "the welfare of practitioners of the several branches of the medical art—physicians. dentists, pharmacists, nurses-should be given as much consideration as the poor. whom we always have with us," he declares, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

"If the iridescent dreams of the idealists come true, practical physicians, dentists and prescriptionists will have to 'go on the dole'", Dr. Arny adds.

And, it would seem, the cowboys and the soda-jerkers.

Columbia Speciator.

### Patronize Your Corner Drug-lore

You can meet a gal for a quarter out at the University of California. The date, originally established for Engineer's Day, proved so popular a pus. One up on the dime-a-dance girl.

### Many Stracted By Tennis and Tenikoit

Elimina Matches Now Being played hampions Chosen By and of Month.

Fall Tenikoit tournament The a this week with the first has sta ets taking place yesterday eliminat. the finals will be played off and tode aring Play Week, the last somethin tober. A poster was disweek at ast week in Barnard Hall, played iit that the following signed with the tournament: In the class of up for th 1937, fe. Furth, Ellen Weill, Felice Peplit. Vernica Howald; class of 1936, auneck and Anne Bruchal, Dorothy Margare Connor and Dorothy Combs, Adelaide Snowles and Helen May, Elizabeth Dew and Adair Brasted, Alice Ackerman and Rhoda Klein, Nora Lourie and Phyllis Hadley and L. Ballhauser; class oi 1935. Gertrude Rubsamen and Dora-Jane Rudolph, Marion Greenebaum, Adele Loodman: class of 1934, Anne Neumann and Helen Flanagan, Elizabeth Marting and Jeane Meehan, Helen Brodie and Dorothy Nowa, Mildred Mangelsanother fall tournament which is now

under way is the tennis tournament, which although subject to the interference of the weather, is expected to end within the month Entrants in the tournament arc freshmen, Constance McKenna. Sandy Segard, Ellen Weill, Marjorie Spector, Francis Marie Pfeifer, Hattie Pope Adele Hansing, Virginia Schuyler and Louise Harris; sophomores, Margaret Maher, Elizabeth R. E.Jones, Nora Lourie, Josephine Cunningham, Lucy Appleton, Lillian Wise, Alice Ackerman, Caroline Frost, Florence King, Louise Wagner, Edith Rosenberg, Rita Teitelbaum, Miriam Borgenight and Eleanor Ortman, juniors, Geneva Crossman, Violet Hopwood, Dora-Jane Rudolf, Grace Chin Lee, Angela Folsom, Elizabeth Myer, Margaret Mixter, Vivian White, Edith Canter, Dorothy Haller and Margue ite Mead; seniors, Rita Brercton, Helen Brodie, Jean Strait, Margaret Howell, Rose Somerville, Margaret Kissane, Catherine Conboy, Mary Sutpha and Ruth Hecker.

## Plan to Hold Political Symposium Thursday (Continued from page 1)

to-house campaigners and clerical workers. are greatly in demand. Especially for students who do not come from New York City will it be interesting to participate in one of the few "throw the rascals out" campaigns waged in Tammany-land All students of the social sciences will find revelant material in the campaign. This latest chapter in the story of fusion attempts will interest the history student; the economic muddle of the city which has precipitated the anti-Tammany movement will engage the attention of the economics student; those interested in politics will learn-much about methods of political organization." I poster in Barnard Hall reveals that to date twenty-seven students have volunteered for the Fusion party, three for the McKee party, and five for the Democratic party. This is a rare opportunity for active is litical participation and students are and to avail themselves of it

### Spanish Club Invites New Stumnts To Tea Friday

The S. h Club will give a tea to all new onts taking Spanish on-Friday, ber 13th in the College Parlor. purpose of the tea is to new students with the faculty of the studer will be given by one of the studer addition to several important and coming to so of the department. Everyone is riged to attend.

### EAT IN THE BARNARD CAFETERIA

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### Gifts of \$655,499 Announced By Butler

Largest Amount From Edward S. Harkness For New Library On South Field.

Gifts and bequests to Columbia University, aggregating \$655,499.61, were an nounced yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the University.

Of this amount, \$440,192.68 represented "gifts received on account of pledges previously acknowledged," the largest being one of \$400,000 from Edward S. Harkness toward the contsruction of the new library building on South Field, Dr. Butler stated: —

Rockfeller Foundation, \$29,374.96 for the following purposes: Study of virus diseases. \$2,500; development of advanced humanistic work, \$8,375; salaries of new personnel and purchases of animals and supplies in connection with studies on nutrition in Puerto Rico, \$1,999.98; research in the social sciences, \$12,499.98; research and field training in anthropology, \$3,000. Commonwealth Fund, \$6,234.39, of which \$4,984.39 is for research at the School of Dental and Oray Surgery and \$1,250 is for research in legal history.

General Education Board, \$4,583.33 toward the maintenance of the Department of Practice of Medicine.

Bequests of \$79,810.71 included \$75,000 from the estate of William Fitz Randolph for the capital funds of the university, and \$4,810.71 from the estate of Mary B. Pell for the principal of the Mary B. Pell Fund, making the principal of the fund \$412,023,53.

Of the fifty-nine additional money gifts totaling \$135,466.22 those of \$2,000 or

Rockefeller Foundation, for the study of the effects of sales taxes in the United States, \$28,000.

Edward S. Harkness, toward the support of the work of the Department of Diseases of Children, \$9,967.

Alumni Fund Committee, \$9,550.67, for the following purposes: Permanent Alumni Fund, \$500; general support of the university, \$3,789.67; office of the Alumni Federation, \$5,000; Allen Scholarship Gift, American Society of Civil Engine-Surgeons Loan Fund, \$151.

Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation, \$8,462.50 for the following purposes: to be added to the Josiah Macy Jr. Fund in the Department of Pathology, \$2,762.50; salary of Dr. Schoenheimer of the Department of Biological Chemistry, \$2,000; technical assistance in the Department of Diseases of Children, \$1,200; salary of Dr. Warren M. Sperry of the Department of Biological Chemistry, \$1,000; supplies in the Department of Biological Chemistry, \$1,000; to be added to the Josiah Macy Jr. Foundation Fund in Industrial Hygiene, \$500.

General Education Board, toward the support of the subdepartment of Tropical Medicine, \$8,000.

Hartley Corporation, \$6,100, for the following purposes: research work in the Department of Psychiatry, \$3,500; support of the Marcellus Hartley Laboratory, \$2,600.

Rockefeller Foundation, for the aid of studies of the common cold, \$6,000.

National Research Council, for special research in the Department of Anatomy,

Anonymous, for the support of a Lectureship in the Institute of Japanese Studies, \$5,000.

Professor J. P. Chamberlain, for the Legislative Drafting Research Fund,

Mrs. Dorothy Whitney Elmhirst, \$4,000, for the following purposes: special research project in the Department of Social Sciences, \$3,000; study of a project entitled "Methods of Election Analysis and Survey" to be conducted under the auspices of the Council of Research in the Social Science, \$1,000.

Mrs. Frederic S. Lee, for renovations in the Casa de las Espanas, \$2,886.

Corn Industries Research Foundation, for research in food chemistry and nutrition,

Dean Milk Company, for the Chemical Pathology Research Fund in the Department of Pathology, \$2,400.

Eli Lilly & Co., for special research in the Department of Pathology, \$2,400.

Government of Italy, for the promotion of Italian studies and publications in the Italian language, \$2,300.

Committee of Citizens of Holland, toward the salary of the Queen Wilhelmina Professorship, \$2,000 .--

N. Y. Times, Oct. 7.

### Laura Smith, Scholarship Winner, tells in Letter of Recent Trip Through Old Spain

year's Spanish Club scholarship for outstanding work in Spanish, wrote the following letter to Miss Petra Munoz, president of the club. Miss Smith began her study of Spanish in Barnard and by her senior year had attained great success in her work. She left for Spain at the end of June and writes thus about her trip:

"The boat trip was very enjoyable. Don't let anyone tell you that the Spanish Line is impossible. It's slow, yes, and not many people travel on it. But the atmosphere is very nice. In fact, it was so nice that I didn't get off at Cadiz as my original plans called for, but I went on to Barcelona.

#### Cadiz Colorful but Indolent

"We spent a part of one day in Cadiz, and I must say, that if I had any vague fears that Spain had lost all of its local color, those fears were sent scurrying that day. Cadiz lives on in its old and happily sleepy way. We arrived just at market time, and most of the women were strolling around with baskets on their arms, chatting with friends in the streets or bargaining with the shopkeepers in the tiny little shops.

"Almost everywhere, there was an atmosphere of care-free indolence. There were a lot of old people with things to sell, such as lottery tickets and fresh shrimps. It seemed as if they would rather tramp around all day and early a few centimos than have to beg openly or go to the old folks' home.

they seem almost incongruous in places. ers, \$100. Class of 1906 Physicians and there are branches of American companies, such as Singer Sewing Machines and Ford, but they are in ancient whitewashed buildings. There are modern products sold, but the stores are small and dark, and the shopwindows are on narrow winding streets. There are automobiles, but only the smallest can go through many of the streets.

### Beauty Of The Town

"Yet the town, with its' low whitewashed buildings; its Cathedral of light brown stone which is the tallest building in the place; its little squares usually with gardens of brilliant flowers; its tree-lined roads; its cobble-stone pavings. 6, 1933: Page Four, Column 2. Read its Victoria coaches; its burros carrying | Yorktown instead of Yonkers.

Miss Laura Smith, recipient of last) water-jars or fruit in enormous contraptions like a combination of a straw saddle and two big baskets at the sides; its cats; its many beggars and its tiny little shops had a much pleasanter atmosphere than the very modern bathing beach and swimming pool.

> "The next day we followed the coast around past Gibraltar rather closely all the way. It was beautiful. The mountains extend right down to the sea and are terribly dry, without any vegetation at all except date palms here and near the tiny little towns.

#### Describes Aragon

"In Aragon the scenery was a little different, for instead of seeing bare, ocky, dark mountains close to the railroad, the panorama was more spread out and more impressive. In some places you could see layers and layers of mountains miles distant. There were some gardens, but more dry fields with herds of sheep. The towns were few and far between, and in many cases consisted of fifty or a hundred low houses and a mud composition with mud-tile roofs. The general impression of the life in the towns is one of great dryness and poverty. The people seem to grow and do just enough to keep alive, without having much intercourse with the rest of the world. Indeed, the very soil is dry and poor.

"This same yellowness and dryness is found throughout Castilla too. It is high and for the most part flat, but Segovia is right in the midst of a mountain range, the Sierra de Guadarrama. which is marvelous land for herds in many places. In Castilla the towns, instead of being on rocky cliffs or plains between mountains, and instead of being "Cadiz has some modern things, but mud-color and blue as in Aragon, are on the sides of mountains, and have a little more color, due to the red tile roofs, ancient palaces of grey rock and the yellow-green of the gardens.

> "Good luck with Spanish Club and to the Spanish Department. I have a lot to thank them for-in the first place. for giving me such excellent training. and in the second place, for affording me the splendid opportunity of this year abroad."

> > Adios, y muchisimo carino, Laura Smith.

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### Calendar

Tuesday, October 10 1-Required Assembly; Gymnasium

4-French Lecture-Theatre 4-Newman Club Meeting-College Parlor

4-Wigs and Cues Tryouts

4:30—Glee Club—408

Wednesday, October 11 4-Glee Club Program at College

Tea-College Parlor

4-Wigs and Cues Rehearsals

Thursday, October 12 12-1—Psychology Luncheon—408 4-Episcopal Tea to new Students-

Conference Room 4-Social Science Forum-College

Parlor 4-Senior Tea to Transfers-Even

Study 4:30—Glee Club—408

Friday, October 13 4-6-Spanish Club Tea-College Par-

### Juniors and Freshmen Hold Tea at Dormitory

Miss Abbott and the Freshmen and Juniors of the Residence Halls were nostesses to a large number of Freshmen and Junior day students at tea on October 5. Miss Abbott, Miss Thomasine Campbell of the Junior Class and Miss Eliza White of the Freshman Class received. Miss Barbara Kruger, Miss Helen Phelps and other members of the Residence Halls' Staff poured. The hostesses were ten members of both the Junior and Freshman Classes. This tea is an annual event in the social program of the Barnard Dormitories.

### COLLEGE INVITED TO TRYOUT PLAYS OCT. 20

(Continued from page 1) \

mance. For the fall production, the club is considering Noel Coward's play "Hay Fever." It will be directed by Miss Morgan, who is associated with the Theatre Guild. The club members are also considering putting on some one act play. during the year. The frequency of these will depend on the interest displayed by the members in the project. These one-act plays will be directed and acted by the Club members only.

The Wigs and Cues Board for this year is as follows: President, Gertrude Rubsamen, '35, Vice-President, Polly Tarbox. '35. Staging Director, Constance Smith, '34, Publicity Manager, Doris Pascal, '36, Playreader, Ruth Sherburne. '34, Tryouts Chairman, Mary Lou Wright, '36, Social Chairman.- Jane Eisler, '36, Costuming Chairman, Betty Grant, 36, and Business Manager, Muriel Hutchinson, '35.

### Roosevelt To Address Women's Conference

Dean Gildersleeve A Speaker At Parley On Problems Which Opens October 12.

President Roosevelt will deliver the closing address at the annual Herald Tribune Women's Conference on Current Problems which will be held this year on October 12th and 13th at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York

#### To Hold Four Session:

The keynote of this year's Conference, to which representative men and women from every state in the union and many foreign leaders have been invited, will be "This Crisis in History." The discussions, which will be divided into four sessions, will center around the present world upheaval and the part the United States is destined to play in it.

The theme of the first session, which will be opened by Walter Lippmann. will be "The World Outlook." Theodore Roosevelt, former governor of the Philippine Islands, who has made no statement since his return from the Orient will break his silence and discuss "Peace Problems of our Foreign Possessions"; Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, will address the Conference on "The Place of Women in the Present Crisis," speaking from London over an international radio hook-up and the network of the National Broadcasting Company; Signora Margherita Sarfatti, Italian feminist and owner of two important Italian newspapers, will broadcast from Rome on "Women Under Fascist Rule." Among the other speakers at this session will be governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire; William Hard, political correspondent, who will describe "Changed Viewpoints in International Relations"; and Dr. Neil Carothers, well known economist.

The second session will be devoted to "World Youth Movements." At this. session, Dr. Harold Rugg of Teachers College, who is an authority on youth movements in America, Europe and the Orient, will give a general survey; Ishbel MacDonald will broadcast from London directly to the Conference on "Young England"; Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of America, will discuss in a broadcast, "New Importance of Old Youth Movements"; Mrs. John G. Pratt, president of the Junior League of America, will present "Youth's Obligation in the Present Crisis," and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will talk on "Young America."

The third session, on "The Crisis in Education," will be opened by Dr. (Continued on page 6)

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The Israel Friedlaender Classes Northeast Corner Broadway and 122nd Street, New York Telephone MOnument 2-7500

### Institute Announces Program in October

Nichela Murray Butler Will Open Sesson of Institute of Arts and Sciences, Oct. 16.

The stitute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University, which includes in its scimule nightly programs at the Mc-Millen academic Theatre, has announced its cultural events for October, 1933. The list follows:

Monday, October 16

Nicholas Murray Butler

"The Citizen and His World"

First lecture in the series of four on

"The Citizen Looks at His World"

Tuesday, October 17

Wednesday, October 18

John Erskine....Laughter in America"

First of a series of four lectures

Thursday, October 19 Howard Lee McBain

"Problems of Charter Revision and Control"

First lecture in a series of four on "The Citizen and His City"

Friday, October 20

H. V. Kaltenborn

"We Look at the World" First lecture of a series of five

Saturday, October 21

Cornelia Otis Skinner

. "The Wives of Henry VIII"

Monday, October 23

John Strachey..."The Coming Struggle"

Tuesday, October 24

John T. Flynn

"Current Economics and Industry"
First lecture of a series of three

Wednesday, October 25

John Erskine...."Laughter in America" Second lecture of a series of four

Thursday, October 26

Joseph D. McGoldrick

"New York City's Budget"
Second lecture in the series on "The
Citizen and His City"

Friday, October 27

H. V. Kaltenborn

"We Look at the World' Second lecture in a series of five

Saturday, October 28

Ionian Quartet......Concert

Monday, October 30
Owen Lattimore. "Frontier Manchuria"

Tuesday, October 31

Branson DeCou......"Touring France"

### Quarterly Will Hold Fall Try-Outs During This Week

Try outs for the editorial board of Charter' are being conducted this week. The part who have signed the poster in Barra all have received notices telling ahen to come for tests, but it in to these people that competition is simed. Anyone who wishes is welcomed to the office, Room 405 Barra all to the office, Room 405 common two till three any afterneous eek. If try-outs are formally that efficient will be placed in Friday's Bulletin.

be indicated about 4: to be given are designed to be indicated about 4: of critical ability in the canadout 4: of October. Manuscripts will be idered as well as the tests in made by the editors:

Materia to be printed in the next Quarterly must be in the hands of the editors by October 16.



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### Describe Routes To **Barnard College Camp**

There are two main routes to Barnard Camp by automobile. One is by way of the Sawmill River Parkway, the other by way of the Albany Post Road. The directions here given will take the driver from Milbank Hall to Barnard Camp. The mileage on the Sawmill route is approximately 36.5 and on the Albany Post Road 33.5.

Via the Sawmill and Bronx River Parkways, leave Milbank Hall for Riverside Drive. Proceed to Dyckman Street and Broadway. Continue on Broadway to Yonkers, bear right on Caryl Avenue in Yonkers, to the first traffic light. Turn left at light, and follow signs to Savmill River Parkway. Continue on Parkway to Elmsford, Turn right at Elmsford; proeeed, and turn left at Route 9A. Follow 9A to Old Folk's Home. Turn right at the Old Folk's Home, and follow Route 142 to the Bronx River Parkway. Turn right on Parkway Extension to Kitchawan Road. Turn left on Kitchawan Road to Grant's Corners, and proceed to Barnard Camp. (See Map.)

Via the Albany Post Road, go up Riverside Drive and Broadway to Yonkers. From Yonkers, follow Route 9 (Albany Post Road) passing through Haslett, Dobbs Ferry, Irvington and Tarrytown to Ossining. Proceed through Ossining on Route 9 (left fork down hill to Cedar Lake Grill.) Leave Route 9 at Grill. Bear right on Spring Valley Road to Barnard Camp. (See Map.)

An approximate table of mileage at each point in each route has been prepared, but is too inaccurate at this point to reproduce. Possibly a complete and accurate table will be printed at some future date. All directions are given through the courtesy of the Physical Education department.

#### Episcopal Club To Give Tea for New Students

The Episcopal Club will entertain Episcopal freshmen and transfers and others wishing to join the club at a tea in the Conference Room, Thursday, October 12, from four to six o'clock. Plans for the year's activities will be announced. Any one interested in joining is cordially invited to attend,

Josephine Diggles is president of the club, Elizabeth Simpson, vice-president. Carolyn Smith, secretary, Marion Meurlin treasurer, and Dorothy Brauneck, poster chairman.

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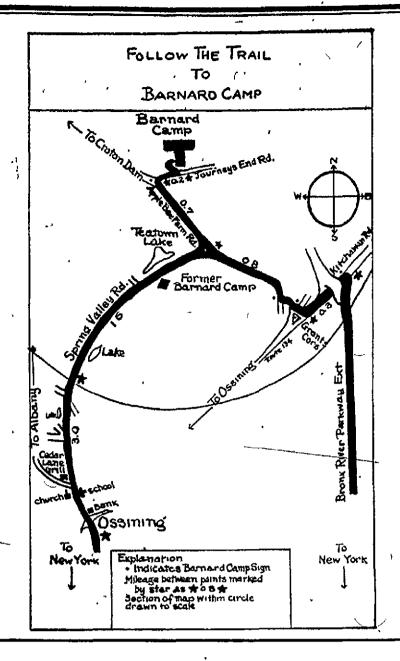
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#### Positions on Business Staff of Quarterly Open to Freshmen

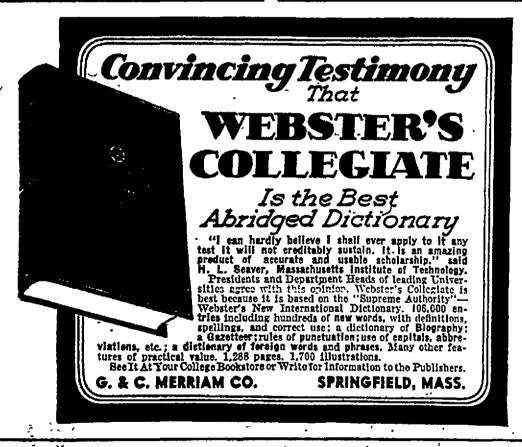
Several positions on the Business staff of Quarterly are open. All Freshmen or upperclassmen interested in becoming members of the advertising or circulation staffs of the magazine or the positions of business assistant are requested to communicate with Helen Brodie through Student Mail.

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### DR. WENDELL PHILLIPS WILL CONDUCT SERVICE

The Chaplain's Office announces that Harry W. Chase, Chancellos of New the Monday noon service this year will be a special Prayer service conducted by the Reverend Wendell Phillips. The choir will not take part in this service as it is a service of prayer and medita-

On Tuesdays and Wednesdays, there will be the regular service with music by the Columbia University Choir, under the direction of Professor Lowell Beveridge of the Department of Music, and an address by Chaplain Raymond C. Knox, STD.

The speaker, each Thursday, will be some one not on the Chapel staff, a member of the Faculty of the University or some man or woman known for his or her work outside the University. The Reverend Erdman Harris of Union Theological Seminary, will be the speaker this Thursday, October 12.

A special music service will take place every Friday. There will also be an address by Mr. Phillips. These services are from 12 to 12:20, every week day except Saturday, when there will be no service.

The Sunday service is at eleven o'clock. Prominent clergymen of various denominations will speak, the preacher for this coming Sunday being The Right Reverend Warren D. Rogers, D.D., Bishop of Ohio.

### Roosevelt To Address Women's Conference

(Continued from page 4) York University. Among the other speakers will be Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of Philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's School; Dr. Virginia Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College: Dr. T. N. Carver, professor of Political Economy at Harvard University and Dr. John K. Norton, Professor of Education, Columbia University and Chairman of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education of the National Education Association.

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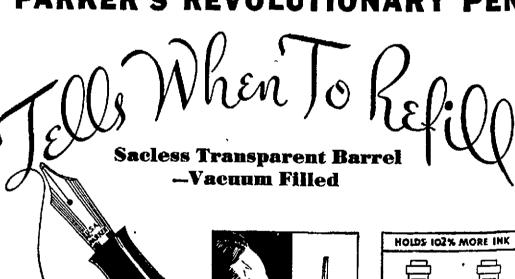
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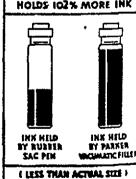
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