



SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB JOINS ANTI-WAR MOVE

Call For United Front Of All Columbia Groups In Peace Drive

Barnard Delegation Voted

Student Council Will Choose Members This Week With Clubs' Help.

As a proof of its sincerity in issuing its call for an "united front" of all Columbia organizations in a drive against war, the Social Problems Club of Columbia University has agreed to support Columbia Conference against War sponsored by Student Board although the Student Board refused to answer the call of the club for participation in an anti-war drive on the ground that the call was a political matter and outside its jurisdiction.

The committee of the Social Problems Club which was formed to carry out plans for its own proposed convention will now devote its energy to promoting the conference called by Student Board for October 31 and November 1. Both the committee and the rank and file of the club are endeavoring to excite interest in the anti-war movement among campus organizations and classroom groups who may then send delegates to the Conference in the proportion of one delegate to each ten members.

A delegation will be appointed by Student Council some time this week to represent Barnard at the Columbia Conference Against War to be held on the evenings of October 31 and November 1. Clubs are being asked to aid in the selection of delegates, and the following letter has been sent to the presidents of all clubs by Mary Lou Wright, Undergraduate Secretary.

"The Anti-War Congress, which is to take place in Columbia soon, has received

(Continued on page 4)

Wycliffe Club Gives First Tea On Friday

New Members To Be Welcomed; Plan Regular Luncheons For Group.

The Wycliffe Club will hold its first tea of the semester in honor of the new student Friday, October 27, at four. On that day the members of the club will welcome the freshmen and transfers and other students interested in the organization. According to information received from Violet Hopwood, president

of the club, Miss Shardt, Miss Kruger and Miss Wycliffe have been invited.

Another tea will be held in December which the Wycliffe Club will have in cooperation with the Episcopal and Lutheran Clubs. The group itself is planning to have luncheons to which prominent members will be invited. At present members attend Chapel each Friday and meet in the Barnard room immediately afterward.

The Wycliffe lectures given by Mr. Brockway this year will be open to all students. The lectures are being held on Tuesdays and Thursday at 4 o'clock followed by discussion.

It was announced that this year the dues will be fifty cents. It will be payable in two installments to Armenia Dikjian, Treasurer.

Dorms Receive Seniors And Sophomores At Tea

Dormitory seniors and sophomores were hostesses to their non-resident classmates at a tea last Thursday, October 19, from four to six in Brooks Hall. Esther Merrill and Champe Winston, head of the arrangements for the senior and sophomore classes respectively, received with Miss Abbott and Helen Cahalane, president of the house. Tea and cake were served and there was dancing in the music room. About one hundred students were present.

N.S.F.A. BROADCASTS RESUMED OCTOBER 12

Dr. Hans Kohn Will Speak On "Race Conflicts In Today's World."

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—The first of the annual series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the National Student Federation over the Columbia System took place on October 12th at 3:30 P.M. when Fenner Brockway, Chairman of England's Independent Labor Party and a former member of Parliament, spoke on "Revolt in Asia."

Mr. Brockway described the double struggle in India of the nationalists against British Imperialism and of the lower classes against Indian landlordism and capitalism. In China, he pointed out, the same two-fold revolt is taking place: nationalist and economic. Japan with all its success in defying the Great Powers of the old world, finds workers industrial organizations developing to protest against unjust conditions and students turning their attention to Socialist doctrines.

Planned For Thursdays

The N.S.F.A. broadcasts will take place every Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 3:45 P.M. The second speaker will be Dr. Hans Kohn, lecturer on Political Science at the Workmen's Seminary in Jerusalem, who will speak on "Race Conflicts in Today's World."

On Monday, October 23, Arthur Henderson, Jr., son of the President of the Disarmament Conference, spoke on "Youth and Politics. This program took the place of the broadcast regularly scheduled for the following Thursday.

Fenner Brockway Describes Function of the Student in a Changing World at L.I.D. Meeting at Home of Norman Thomas

"This is an age of explosive action," said Fenner Brockway, Secretary of the International Labor Party of Great Britain, while addressing a student gathering held last Friday night at the home of Norman Thomas, under the auspices of the League for Industrial Democracy. "The great question mark over America is whether you are going to move in a fascist direction or a socialist direction."

Mr. Brockway had been asked to speak on the part played by the intellectuals in the socialization of society. He admitted that the topic proposed had given him some qualms. "I hate this idea of people describing themselves as intellectuals," he said. There was much applause from the students after this remark. "Those who have a college education ought to rid themselves of any feeling of superiority to others engaged in the struggle. Their

1936 TO GIVE FROSH COSTUME PARTY FRIDAY

Jane Eisler Urges Classes To Attend; Subscription 50c For Day Students.

"Every Freshman and Sophomore ought to turn out for the coming Soph-Frosh Party," said Jane Darwin Eisler, president of the Sophomore class, "as we are going to have a glorious time. There is going to be an impressive ceremony—that of passing the torch from the Sophomores to the Freshmen—which especially the Freshmen ought to see."

The party will take place on Friday, October 27. At six o'clock the guests will assemble in Barnard Hall and proceed to the cafeteria where dinner will be served in cafeteria style. After dinner, skits will be presented in the gymnasium, one by the four Freshman candidates for President, another with music by a group of Sophomores. "The most important and impressive part of the ceremony of the lighting of the torch of 1937 with the torch of 1936," said Miss Eisler, "will occur when all the lights in the gymnasium are turned down. The participants will be the four Freshmen candidates and the officers of the Sophomore class. Following this there will be dancing to music by the two classes' most expert pianists."

The subscription for the Party has been reduced this year to fifty cents for the students who live at home. There will be no charge for dormitory students. Those who commute from great distances can obtain a night's lodging at the dormitories at very low cost. The party is given for the purpose of formally incorporating the class of '37 into Barnard, and also to give the two classes the opportunity of knowing each other.

Vivian Neale has charge of the party's general management, and is assisted by Jane Wilcox who is in charge of the finances. All the Freshmen and Sophomores who live at home and wish to attend the party are requested to send their subscriptions through Student Mail to Jane Wilcox.

College N. R. A. Assembly Today to Hear Address by Professor Moley

Vice-President Of A. A. Chosen Today, Tomorrow

Emily Koeniger, Margaret Mead and Vivian Tenney were nominated Friday at the open A. A. meeting for the position of vice-president left vacant by the resignation of Grace Chin Lee.

Elections are being continued today and tomorrow in the Conference Room.

FORUM WILL SCHEDULE SYMPOSIA, LUNCHEONS

Success of Political Meetings Insures Repetition of This Feature.

The Social Science Forum, at its first closed meeting, decided upon a program for the coming year which includes several innovations in policy. Rose Somerville presided over the session which was attended by approximately fifty students. It was decided that the success of the last political symposium justified the continuation of this feature in the future.

Luncheon meetings which will specialize in Student-Faculty discussions will be limited to members only. The first of these meetings will take place on November 13 at twelve noon. Dues must be paid on or before that date. Each member is however entitled to one guest. A motion was also made and carried that the club take over a camp week end in the early spring to which various members of the faculty will be invited.

Symposium On Marriage

A symposium on marriage is being considered for the near future and it was further suggested that Dr. Samuel Schmalhausen be asked to participate. The president was also asked to invite Abbe Dimnet who is now touring the country to address the group.

Speakers To Discuss Organization, Background Of National Recovery Program.

IS WIDELY-KNOWN FIGURE

Speech Is Part Of Work Pursued By Faculty-Student N. R. A. Group.

Raymond Moley, Professor of Public Law at Columbia and internationally known political figure, will address the college N.R.A. Assembly today at 1:10 in the Gymnasium. Professor Moley will speak on the organization and backgrounds of the Recovery Program and the conditions out of which arose the National Recovery Act.

This assembly, to which the college is invited, is in keeping with the program being pursued by the newly formed joint committee of faculty and student, headed by Professor Baker, to enlighten students as to the meaning of the N.R.A. program and to help in its enforcement.

Professor Moley was born in Ohio in 1886, was educated in that state, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. During the early part of his career he taught in the schools of Ohio and in Western Reserve University. He directed the Cleveland Foundation in the years 1919-23, and became Assistant Professor of Public Law at Columbia in 1923. He held this post until 1928, when he became Professor of Public Law.

Mr. Moley has been prominent in public life, and held the position of Research Director of the New York State Crime

(Continued on page 4)

Braunstein Will Speak At Menorah Reception

Barnard And Columbia Jewish Clubs To Hear Rabbi Tell Of "Old World Experiences."

Rabbi Braunstein, religious advisor to Jewish students at Columbia, is to be guest of honor and principal speaker at a reception and tea given jointly by the Barnard Menorah and the Columbia Jewish Students Society today at four o'clock in the College Parlor. The Rabbi, who has been abroad during the past year, will speak on "Old World Experiences."

Menorah held its opening tea on Thursday, October 19th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in the Conference Room. The tea provided an opportunity for old and new members to become acquainted.

Betty Goldstein, as President, welcomed the new members and outlined the club's activities for the coming year. The program includes a joint reception for the Columbia and Barnard Jewish Societies, which will be held on Tuesday, October 24th, in honor of Rabbi Braunstein who will speak of his experiences in the East; a joint Hanukkah party on December 21st, and a luncheon on January 11, 1934. Arrangements have also been made for several prominent men to speak on a topic to be announced. On December 7th Dr. Jacob Sendeling will speak on Neo-Chassidism.

The officers of Menorah are: Betty Goldstein, President; Ruth Saberski, Vice-President; Blanche Goldman, Secretary; Freema Balloff, Treasurer; Betty Norr, Recording Secretary; Stella Goldstein, Publicity.

(Continued on page 3)

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BARNARD BULLETIN
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Bulletin regrets to announce the resignation from the staff, of Blanche Goldman, 1935, assistant editor.

Indifferent Student Gone, Declares Dean

The attitude of the student body at Barnard College has changed during the last year from one of "blasé indifference" to that of "serious interest in work and play," Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve asserted in her annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, made public yesterday.

Declaring that "there never was a better time for a college of liberal arts dedicated to the education of human beings and their training for public service," Dean Gildersleeve contended that after years of ineffectiveness the country has finally "realized anew the precious worth of wisdom and vision."

"During recent years the voice of the liberal arts college, preaching the value of education of mind and spirit, has often seemed to be crying in the wilderness," Dean Gildersleeve stated. "Not so now; for America is again conscious that these things are more needed than bread itself."

According to the dean, the financial problems of the college during the last year have been "very perplexing." Since about three times as many as usual applied for help from the college funds and about six times as much money as in a normal year was borrowed from the student loan committee of the associate alumnae, one of the most pressing problems "was the finding of means to aid the many students needing this financial assistance."

"In spite of several generous gifts, the college has had to draw heavily on its general income for the aid of students, and this though every dollar of that income is needed for the upkeep of our buildings, the salaries of our teaching staff, and the wages of our employes."

"With regard to its budget as a whole, Barnard has been much less seriously hit by the depression than many colleges, but its difficulties are none the less very pressing. The income from our investments fell off, compared with a year ago. The income from tuition fees has held up rather well. But the income from our residence halls has diminished."

N. Y. Times, Oct. 23.

"HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN"

Second Balcony

Her Man of Wax

Sam S. Shubert Theatre

Humperdink was fairly quiet last night. His is a carping soul and he usually becomes rather a nuisance at the theatre. Perching on the bald spot above my right ear, he watches the play with keen interest, too keen interest for my comfort. Just at the moment when I am sunk in uncritical adulation, he will whisper—and his is a penetrating whisper—"how inconsistent," "old stuff," "heavens, what enunciation," and similar joy-killing remarks.

But *Her Man of Wax* disarmed Humperdink as much as it did me. Not that the play is brilliant—Humperdink saw to it that I was under no delusion in this regard—but it has a certain bland humor which crooks your mouth into a half-smile. Imagine a Parisian cinema actress reading up on Napoleon and Josephine for her new picture and becoming so enamored of that long-dead hero-villain that she spends hours in front of his wax image in the Musée Grevin. And imagine further that he comes to life and gives new point to that touching part of Ingersoll's essay: "And the only woman who ever loved him pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition."

Things grow pleasantly mixed up after a while, what with a French-arse bedroom scene, the Disarmament Conference at Paris, and the Musée Grevin. But what price comperence? It's more fun this way.

Humperdink and I wonder why it is that we Americans so love to see the figurative nose of royalty tweaked. We chortle when Napoleon removes Mussolini's trousers, and overcomes the latter's objections with "Keep quiet—you're lucky we don't take your shirt too." I guess we're just jealous.

The playwright (Julian Thompson who adapted it from the German of Walter Hasenclever) has an interesting opportunity in showing Napoleon's reactions to our modern mechanical wonders but he uses it in a rather conventional way. (Humperdink thinks Napoleon would have been less naive.) More of a satirical note would have been effective, as when Napoleon asked what an elevator was and no one could describe how it worked!

The minor parts were so well acted that I am almost tempted to describe in detail the French movie-director, the hotel manager, the waiter, Landru (the woman exterminator), General L'Oiseau, Jacot, Professor Zolney, and half a dozen others. But this would leave no space for Lloyd Corrigan and Lenore Ulric. Corrigan's Napoleon was superficially correct. Shortness, bulk, spit curl, stomach,—all were there, but the force and magnetism of the man were lacking. However, this defect is not so severe in a comedy as it would be in a more serious play.

This was the first time that Humperdink had seen that "rare and radiant maiden," Lenore. He felt that she, like Tallulah Bankhead, throws herself about too much, and like Ethel Barrymore, speaks with the huskiness of a ruined throat, and like both these famous ladies is a shade too highly pitched emotionally for the rest of the cast. And yet enjoyed her performance. She is so sure of her effects, so experienced a show-woman, so much a master of double-entendre, so big of eye and shameless of hip, that her faults can easily be overlooked by all but super-Humperdinks

R.M.S.

Cinema

Bombshell

Capitol

It is a great relief and a genuine pleasure to report that in *Bombshell* Miss Jean Harlow is entertaining and not embarrassing. Awakened to her potentialities as an actress by her triumph in *Dinner at Eight*, her studio has finally cast her in a sympathetic role, in which she has ample opportunity to display her talents. The young star whose original claim to distinction was her striking appearance, emerges as a really clever comedienne, able to hold her own even in the company of such experienced actors and actresses as the Barrymores and Billie Burke and Marie Dressler. She has made the discovery that the most effective comedy is that which is apparently unconscious; therefore, though there may be a vast amount of the ludicrous in the part she is playing, she is constrained to appear unaware of it. She pretends to take herself very seriously, injecting sly little touches in a spirit of mock earnestness. Meanwhile, the audience is exposed to a subtle kind of flattery: because the humor is presumably effortless, it arouses a spontaneously hilarious reaction, instead of a grudging recognition of the unmitigable. The temptation is always to be perverse, to laugh as the mood strikes you and to ignore severely the broader, more obvious sallies. When the humor of the situation seems to be inherent and is not too deliberately indicated, you are always struck anew with your own keen perception and benevolence. Anyone who can cry as attractively as Miss Harlow ought to cultivate the ability to burst into tears on the slightest provocation. Her peculiar gift consists in the capacity to weep and to talk at the same time, with equal energy and abandon and enjoyment in both processes.

Bombshell is merely a convenient vehicle for Miss Harlow; for the inimitable Lee Tracy, who is as versatile in the use of hands and voice as his co-stars in the combination and rapid succession of moods; for the erstwhile grave François Tone, who fore once burlesques the traditional love interest. The story itself is a satire on the publicity gags that are swallowed by a gullible public in its adoration of the cinema luminary. It is something of an exposé, with pertinent allusions to lend it realism, not too serious and nicely produced. It is a bit too lengthy, and I could hazard a guess as to which portions will eventually be deleted. The manifestations of a dormant maternal instinct in Lola, the IT girl of the screen, gives rise to situations which are undoubtedly amusing, but they are interspersed with comments which are unnecessarily crude. Imagine a few raw remarks being out of place in a Harlow film! Times are changing

R. E. L.

Books

No Nice Girl Swears

Alice-Leone Moats; Knopf, N. Y.

In our antediluvian backwoods environment this little volume may serve as an excellent guide to lead the poor bewildered Barnard female through the intricacies of social life. (God help us!) Miss Moats, the up-to-date Emily Post, wants us all to know the tricks of comporting ourselves, and as the case may be quite often—our dear, dear escorts. Although there aren't any definite stereotyped rules to refer to, my pets, we must conform to an accepted mode of behavior—if we wish to be accepted socially. And I'm quite sure we all do.

Did you know that Chaperons Do Exist? Or that Travel Broadens The Mind? (And very often the hips.) Or that two months is an adequate duration

College Clip

In The State Of Denmark

Columbia students whose right to vote was challenged at the polls yesterday were subjected to a barrage of intimate questions by the chairman of the election board. "Have you any wager, or interest in any wager on the election? Have you been offered, or have you received any remuneration for voting this year?" were among the questions asked.

Democratic and Fusion watchers frequently disputed the answers to even such interrogations as: "What is the shape of your nose? What is the color of your hair? Do you have any distinguishing marks on your body?"—*Spectator*.

Fancy That!

A University of Washington survey shows that the average college student carries more money in his pocket than the average professor does and that the professor's secretary carries more than the two of them combined, says *The Kentucky Kernel*.

Sole Your Shoes With Sheepskin

No longer can it be said that medals are of no practical use. John Lewis, former Detroit City College track star and member of the 1928 American Olympic team, found himself in need of dental work and, we read, without sufficient funds. He took three large gold medals to his dentist, which the medical man melted, using part of the gold for filling the teeth and accepting the rest in payment. *Spectator*

It Can't Win

Insurance against flunking is the latest fad at the University of Missouri. The company pays for a summer course if the student does not pass his subject—*The Florida Flambeau*

Where The Eternal Are

After the smoke of battle had cleared from a Cornell frosh-soph melee in a local theatre at Ithaca, an Austin was found precariously perched on a row of balcony seats. *The Campus*

Sort of Like The New Freedom

Two former coeds of Illinois University were stranded for two months on bleak Chicokof Island off the Alaskan coast. A coast guard cutter eventually rescued them and brought them back to civilization. While on the island they had been forced to live on wild cattle for which they had to act as executioners, butchers and chefs. *Spectator*

One Of Nature's Gentlemen

Imagine the surprise (or something) of the dean of Gettysburg College who, after leaving a college dance found his car occupied by two young things interested in "Romance Only." Tipping his hat to the couple he took his wife by the arm and walked her home.

Mills College Weekly

N. R. A.

And—members of a Missouri sorority have signed a pledge not to eat more than fifteen cents worth of food when out on a date.

Connecticut College News

for the mourning widow, Ts, is—you ought to have known that; you'll never be popular if you don't. However, Miss Moats does include some good advice, scattered sparsely through the book; e.g.—blind dates are usually pretty dull; sitting out in cars at parties in the country isn't such a good idea, learn to dance if you want to achieve some sort of popularity; don't be too, too erudite; don't become literary in passionate outbursts of ecstasy to your loved one; read the book and pick out the rest of the good don'ts and do's for yourself. *S. D.*

Editorial

Under The Blue Eagle

Today we greet in another capacity a man whom the world knows as the nucleus of that body of college professors who have furnished the ideological background of the Roosevelt recovery program, and whom we have long known as a penetrating student and teacher of government. Raymond Moley comes to our platform with a message based on direct as well as theoretical acquaintance with the vital problems facing the country at the present time. This is our introduction to the function and place of the college student in the administration of the National Recovery Act.

What Professor Moley and his group of advisors accomplished in the preparation of the long drive against depression begun by the administration last March furnishes a proof of the part which students may play in the work now going on. The place of the "intellectual" in any concrete social reorganization is a question often hotly debated, with, we may say, the verdict generally against the intellectual. In another column of today's *Bulletin*, you may read the opinion of the well-known British Socialist, Fenner Brockway, as to the opportunity open to students in the building of a Socialist state. For those of you who have not adopted a Socialist philosophy, Professor Moley's address will be perhaps more useful. The NRA has need of observers and workers not personally and immediately concerned with its program. It can use you as disseminators of an intelligent attitude, unbiassed by ballyhoo and blind patriotism. It will need later on the trained minds which the college committee headed by Professor Baker is endeavoring to create. It will need your understanding and co-operation in what President Roosevelt has termed the "constructing the edifice of recovery." Nor is it necessary for us to remind you how vital it is that college students should look beyond their cloistered halls to the political and social currents of the world outside.

Too often our college training is so highly special that we are by our own attitudes lost to the world that is, and to the problems arising from ordinary human intercourse. We grow unbalanced; a part looms enormously larger in our intelligences than the whole. That the whole is always the greatest single thing in our individual lives, that we are citizens before we are merely names in a roster, that we are students because society needs students, and not because of our own unique bent for Chaucer, histology or choreography; these things we must bear always in mind, hoping to return to society what it is giving us. College is not a preparation to making one's way in the world as much as a preparation to making the world. It is a world half-completed which awaits us. Let us follow our ablest leaders, let us at all times be aware of our places in relation to the largest unit of which we are members, which unit is the modern world.

**FENNIR BROCKWAY
ADDRESSES SOCIALISTS**
(Continued from page 1)

organization of the political machine of socialism which requires special training; second, of the creation of effective propaganda; and third, the relating of Marxism to the changing post-war world by championship of all those things for which enlightened socialism stands.

Political Organization

"The technical job of the intellectual in the party machine is to try to find in each locality someone with the capacity for acting as secretary of that locale or branch. Besides this immediate political organization, there is the function of the socialist in his profession. It is from the college students that professional people are developed. "Into whatever profession you go, organize those with whom you work with a view to the changes in society." The function of the teacher, for instance—the attempt to teach history as a study of mankind as a whole—is a tremendous contribution. The potential lawyers and judges among socialist students are a need in society today. Also, "there is an enormous case to be made out in America today for a socialized medical profession." Physicians ought to be agents of health to everyone, supported by the state, and not living on the fees of patients who very often cannot afford those fees. The physician today is a social necessity.

(Continued on page 4)

**Large Gain In College Enrollment
Is Viewed As Product of "New Deal"**

**"Times" Survey Finds Trend To
Economic Study, Away
From Professions.**

New York, N. Y. (NSFA)—An increase of economic consciousness among students who, in spite of the prolonged depression and the uncertainty of recovery within a short time, are returning to the colleges and universities of the land, was the salient factor revealed in an enrollment survey of widely scattered institutions conducted by *The New York Times*.

In two instances the increased enrollment was attributed directly to the interest of students in the "New Deal" and the desire to inform themselves of the background and scholastic interpretations of the nation's social and economic course.

The most striking was that of the University of Arizona. President A. L. Shantz declared "the enrollment is the highest ever recorded here. Many students are coming to the university who formerly went out of the State. The students sense a new order and wish to be prepared."

At the University of Chicago, where a steady growth of the student body has been in progress since Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins became its president, and where the increase this year was almost

in the direct ratio to that of the University of Arizona with allowance for the difference in total numbers, the social and economic subjects were again those showing the greatest gain.

"The increase is general," Dr. Hutchins said, "but is particularly noticeable in the professional schools. The social services show a 64 per cent increase in addition to a 50 per cent increase for last year. Courses touching on the new deal are crowded."

Coupled with this trend was one away from technical and engineering study. At Purdue University, Cornell and the University of Colorado there was a noticeable drop in enrollment in engineering courses.

Registrar Fred E. Aden, of the University of Colorado, reporting an increased enrollment in the business school, said that "the others remained about normal except in engineering, where a decrease has occurred for the last two years. The students seem to be seeking a more versatile course such as that in business."

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**Play By Miss Dorado
To Be Given Nov. 24**

The Spanish Club announces as its next important function, the first for the college at large, the presentation of a play on Friday, November 24 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. It is called "En Casa de Dona Paz" and is taken from a collection of short plays written by Miss Carolina Marcial-Dorado entitled "Chispitas". The club has endeavored to select one that will be enjoyed by everyone, whether she understands Spanish or not. The play is scheduled for November 24 and the admission is free. The cast is as follows; Dona Paz—Petra Munoz, Carmela—Doña Eaton, Fernando—Ruth Saberski, Victor—Anne Neumann, Jose—Yolanda Lipari, and Mariquita—Bernice South-erland.

MISSING ISSUES

Will anyone having the following issues of *Bulletin* please see Virginia Rechitzer or Sylvia Siman in *Bulletin* Office any noon hour this week.
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March 7.—April 21, 25, 28.—May 16.

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BOOKSTORE



**I keep coming back
to that word "balanced"
on the back of the
Chesterfield package**

YOU often hear the word balance—
something is out of balance—top-
heavy, not on an "even keel."

What you read, "Chesterfield Cigarettes
are a balanced blend," means that the right
amounts of the right kinds of tobacco are
welded together; that is, home-grown to-
baccos, the right kind, the right quantity—
are blended and cross-blended with tobac-
cos from Turkey and Greece.

When these tobaccos are balanced one
against the other, then you have a mild
cigarette.

When they are in balance, then you have
a better-tasting cigarette.

*May we ask you to read again the statement
on the back of the Chesterfield package?
May we ask you to try Chesterfield?*

Chesterfield A Balanced Blend

New Members Voted In By Wigs And Cues

Successful Candidates Will Be Notified This Week; Tea In Their Honor Nov. 3

New members were voted into Wigs and Cues at a meeting of the board held on Monday, October 23, in the Wigs and Cues Room. They were judged on the basis of their talent as displayed in the Wigs and Cues tryout plays, held on Friday, October 20, in Brinkerhoff Theatre. The new members will receive notice of their acceptance sometime during this week, and a tea will be given in their honor on Friday, November 3.

Tryouts For Play Oct. 30

At the meeting on Monday, the Wigs and Cues board also decided on the fall production. The title of the play to be produced this fall by the dramatic society will be released shortly. Tryouts for the fall play will be open to Wigs and Cues members during the week commencing October 30.

French Club Tea Hears

Dr. Muller Describe Trip

A reception in honor of Professor Muller, who has just returned from a trip abroad, was held by the French Club Friday, Oct. 20 at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Professor Muller described his experiences in Paris. Faculty members who attended were; Miss Le Duc, Miss Sturdevant, Mme. Varney, Miss Phelps and Professor Loiseaux.

Officers of the French Club are: Natalie Drozdoff, President; Charlotte Boykin, Social Chairman, Annabelle Chazanoff, Treasurer and Dorothy Nowa, Secretary.

Newman Clubs Hold Tea

Dance At Casa Italiana

The Newman Clubs of Barnard College, Columbia College, New College, and the Graduate Groups entertained at their opening tea dance of the year on Thursday afternoon, October nineteenth, from four-thirty to seven o'clock. The dance took place at the Casa Italiana, and the music was furnished by Edwin V. Seltzer and his "Royal Jesters." Father Ford and Gertrude Lally, president of the Barnard Newman Club, received. Miss Maloney, Secretary to Father Ford, said that tea dances are one of the most popular activities of the clubs, and that this one was the nicest that they have ever had. It was unusually well attended, especially by the Graduate Groups, members of the New School, and Columbia freshmen.

PROF. MOLEY TO ADDRESS COLLEGE ASSEMBLY AT 1

(Continued from page 1)

Commission in 1926-27. He took part in several crime surveys and has been a member and Research Director of the New York State Committee on Administration of Justice since 1931. In addition he has written numerous books and essays on crime and on political subject.

The speaker played a prominent position in the national administration until his resignation from the office of Assistant Secretary of State in August. He was the head of the now famous "Brain Trust" of President Roosevelt, and received international renown for his part in economic and foreign affairs. He has written magazine and newspaper articles on political affairs in recent months, and since his resignation he has been engaged in the editing of a new magazine on current happenings called, "Today." The first issue of this magazine is to appear shortly.

Professor Moley has conducted a class in Barnard on "Great Political Personalities" for the past several years.



Play Day

Plans for the annual Fall Play Day have been announced by Marian Greenebaum, head of the Play Day committee. It will take place as announced, on October 26, this Thursday, at 4:15. Participants are urged to arrive as early as possible.

Play Day will begin with a Grand Relay, in which everyone will partake. This will be followed by various events for groups, including volleyball games between volleyball classes, six-pass games between the Freshman gym classes, a Round Robin tennikoit tournament between tennikoit classes, dodge ball, bombardment, and other group games. Also relays, such as sack races, obstacle races etc., and challenges in individual stunts.

The winning class in the volleyball tournament will play the faculty as one of the grand final events. And there will be a treasure hunt for all as a final inducement.

The entire college is invited to attend, and the committee is anxious to have as many students as possible enjoy Play Day. Other members of the committee are: Clarice Stein, Ruth Sabersky, Mary Ladue, Hilda Knobloch, Mary Henderson, Marjorie Runne, Garnett Snediker, and Wilomel Rothenberg.

Tennis Tournament

Twelve of the contestants in the tennis tournament have already won places in the third round. They are Mary Suthin, Margery Kissane, Helen Brodie, Jean Strait, of the class of '34; Elizabeth R. E. Jones, Lucy Appleton, of the class of '36; Marjorie Kimont, Angela Folsom, of '35; Sandy Segard, Ellen Weill, Mattie Pope, Virginia Schuyler, of '37. Sandy Segard has already won place in the fourth round by default.

Swim Play Day

All this week is Play Week and Friday, October 27, is Swim Play Day. You'll find, whether you are an advanced or intermediate swimmer, that there is an event just suited to your abilities. Perhaps it's only the balloon race but it certainly is fun. There is one thing you are all invited to do and that is to duck for apples—it's near Halloween, you know.

We invite you one and all to come. There will be diving, swimming, and novelty events.

Frosh, Sophs Urged To Sign Up For Dancing

All freshmen and sophomores who are interested in Greek Games, dancing next term must sign up for natural dancing in November now.

Calendar

- Tuesday, October 24**
 1:10—Prof. Moley speaking at N. R. A. Assembly—Gym.
 4—Menorah and Columbia Jewish Society Reception for Rabbi Braunstein—College Parlor
 10-4—Voting for A. A. Vice-President—Conference Room
 4:30—Glee Club—408B
- Wednesday, October 25**
 10-4—Voting for A. A. Vice-President—Conference Room
 4-6—College Tea—College Parlor
 4-6—Spanish Majors and faculty members—Conference Room
 4—Archery Tournament
 4:30—Glee Club, Special Rehearsal—408B
- Thursday, October 26**
 4—Play Day—Gym
 4:30—Glee Club—408B

Foreign Teams Will Hold Debates in U. S.

Two English Teams And One From Canada Expected To Tour This Country.

According to an announcement from the Central Office of the National Student Federation, the sixth year of international debating under its auspices will open on October 30th when a team from Cambridge University, England, meets a Rollins College tea in Winter Park, Florida.

The members of the Cambridge team are Alastair Sharp of Clare College and Michael Barkway of Queens College. Their tour will take them through the southern states and the middle west. Before they return to England about the middle of December, they will have engaged in approximately thirty debates. The two questions which are proving most popular with the American colleges are "That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British System of radio control," and "That the League of Nations is the only secure guarantee of World Peace."

To Hold Radio Debate

Shortly after the Cambridge team begins its tour, F. L. Ralphs of Sheffield College and L. T. Kitchin of Kings College will arrive to debate in the eastern states and New England. At the conclusion of their tour, they will engage in a radio debate over a nation-wide network of the National Broadcasting Company, the subject chosen being, "RESOLVED: That modern warfare is an offence to the dignity of man."

Plans are still tentative for the entertainment by the western colleges of two of Canada's foremost debaters, Arthur D. Bierwagen of the University of Alberta and Eric D. Errey of the University of Saskatchewan. The subjects which they plan to debate include Fascism, Pacifism, Modern Representative Government, and Economic Nationalism.

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FENNER BROCKWAY ADDRESSES SOCIALISTS

(Continued from page 3)
 New Propaganda

In discussing new forms of propaganda, Mr. Brockway commented, "the day of just getting up at a street corner is past." The new need is for organized and pre-conceived forms. "The possibility of having color and drama in processions—that sort of thing—is a real contribution of culture." Mr. Brockway described attempts of this kind which he has seen. He mentioned tableaux with a socialist message. In one place where he had spoken, there was a speaking choir, "depicting the struggle with poverty and war, the final triumph of socialism, and the whole audience going mad—with enthusiasm. These are terribly simple ideas, but terribly effective, and somebody has to write them."

New Civilization

The third contribution of the student is the relating to this world of Marxist doctrine. "Unless your socialist conception is related to reality, reality will sweep you aside. There are all sorts of side-lines related to socialism in which you will become interested." The speaker mentioned the Civil Liberties Union, and its work for freedom of women, and the struggle for freedom from superstition. All these are the steps by which the advance is made. "The fundamental thing is the new civilization which is represented by socialism."

In closing, Mr. Brockway told the group of his meeting with Bernard Shaw in London in the early years of the century. "Being young and impudent," the speaker averred, "I said to Mr. Shaw, 'Look here, we're young, we want to make something of our lives. What advice do you give us?' And Mr. Shaw answered, 'Find out where the Life Force is tending in your generation, and identify yourselves with it'."

"Whether it's the Life Force or evolution, or God," Mr. Brockway continued, "work with it. You will enrich your own lives thereby, and give them future and meaning."

The speaker was introduced to the group by Joe Lash, editor of *Student Outlook*. At the conclusion of Mr. Brockway's address, Mr. Lash announced that there would be a joint parade against war on Armistice Day of the League for Industrial Democracy and the National Student League.



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Mortarboard Honored At Last College Tea

A college tea given in honor of Mortarboard was held on Wednesday, October 18 at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor. The tea was arranged by Sally Bright, Business Manager of Mortarboard. Members of the staff acted as hostesses. Miss Abbott, Jean Hagerman, and Barbara Smoot posed tea. The members of the faculty who were invited to the tea were: Miss Abbott, Miss Kruger, and Dr. Gayor. Miss McBride with some members of the Scoville Preparatory School were also present.

The various members of Mortarboard Staff are: Editor—Georgiana Remer, Associate Editors—Jean Hagerman, and Agnes Creagh, Assistant Editors—Margaret Mead, Lillian Dick, Dorothy Atlee, Edna Joffe, Marion Horsburgh, Gerarda Green, Blanche Goldman, and Dorothy Haller, Art Editor—Louise Dreyer, Photograph Staff—P. Cobb and Kay Montgomery, Business Manager—Sally Bright, Advertising—Sylvia Weinstock, Circulation—Grace Chin Lee, Publicity—Elise Cobb, and Typing—Barbara Asher.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB JOINS ANTI-WAR MOVE

(Continued from page 1)

The attention of Student Council Barnard has been asked to send an authorized representation to the Congress; and it is Council's desire to have all clubs interested in such an affair to suggest delegates. From the list supplied to Student Council there will be chosen a number of delegates. They will not represent any one club, but will come from the College at large. Any assistance from you will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
 M. L. Wright,
 Undergraduate Secretary.

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