

Barnard Bulletin

VOL. V, No. 5

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

Junior Show Book Chosen

Marion Patterson Author of Script; Committee Heads Permanently Selected

LYRICS BEING SET TO MUSIC

Junior Class Annual Production Scheduled to Appear March 13

The book for this year's Junior Show was chosen at the initial meeting of the Central Committee, Friday afternoon, October 11th, in the Conference Room. The Committee consists of: Chairman, Adele Hagland; Business Manager, Ruth Kleiner; Stage Director, Natalie Flatow; Publicity, Vivian Enello; Costumes, Marjorie Allen; Social Chairman, Adele Hansen; Music Chairman, Helen Hartmann, and Dance Chairman, Catherine Owen.

Marion Patterson was appointed Book Chairman upon the acceptance of her book. The director, however, has not been decided upon. Her appointment will be announced later.

Adele Hagland, the chairman, declared that work was proceeding rapidly in each of the various committees. "Lyrics for the show have been written and are being set to music, while original music is being created for the numerous dance routines. The stage manager is already developing ideas for the production, while the business manager is preparing for S-R-O."

The Junior Show is the annual production of the Junior Class. It is written, directed, costumed, staged, and presented by the Junior Class. All members of the Class of 1937 are invited to participate, as this is to be representative of the entire class. Notices will be posted shortly concerning try-outs for the various speaking parts.

In order that the entire College may share in their production the Junior Class invites members of all four classes to submit titles for the show. Details of this contest will be announced at a later date. Junior Show this year will be presented on Friday, March 13th.

Political Union to Debate

Last minute signatures are being accepted on the Political Union speakers' poster which has been in Barnard Hall since Thursday. Tomorrow, at four, in the College Parlor, will occur this year's first informal discussion meeting of the Political Union and the initial item on the Peace Week program. The topic for informal debate will be "What should be the position of the United States in regard to the Ethiopian War?" The college is invited to participate.

Staff Adds New Members

Many Other Changes Made in Personnel of Several Departments

FACULTY PROMOTIONS CITED

Many Taught in Universities Here and Abroad Before Coming to Barnard

The Administration announces the following new members of the Barnard staff for this year:

Professor A. A. Vasiliev has joined the Department of History and is offering a course in Ancient History and one in Byzantine History. Professor Vasiliev was born in Russia, and is a graduate of the University of St. Petersburg. He was professor of History at the Universities of Dorpat and Leningrad and has held a similar post at the University of Wisconsin since 1926. He is generally recognized in Europe and America as one of the two leading authorities in the world on the history of Byzantium. Prof. Vasiliev has written a number of books and articles.

Professor Vasiliev is an accomplished linguist, reading Arabic, Turkish, and modern Greek, in addition to the more usual ancient and modern languages. He was decorated in 1933 by the Kingdom of Bulgaria in recognition of his achievement as a scholar. In this same year, he

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Columbia League Calls Conference

Anti-War Groups Asks Inquiry Into Dismissal of Students From Medical Center

CORRESPONDENCE PUBLISHED

Bulletin Reprints Letters Written by Dean Gildersleeve and Dean Rappleye

A conference of representatives from all campus organizations of Columbia University to consider the proposal of the Columbia Anti-War League for an open investigation into the matter of the dismissal of six students and three technicians from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons last May has been called for today at 4 P.M. in the Hartley Hall Club Room (115 Hartley).

According to the League, "To settle any doubts that may exist as to the facts in the case and to allow the University the opportunity of vindicating its reputation as a liberal institution, which has undoubtedly suffered serious injury through the affair," an open investigation is "essential so that the University's position toward the Anti-War movement and student organization in general be clearly established. As the situation is "essential so that the University's action constitutes a serious threat of arbitrary extinction to all Campus groups."

The dismissal of the six students and three technicians at the Columbia Medical Center last May was accompanied by a statement issued by Dean Rappleye in which he declared that one of the rules of the Administration was: "The Faculty of Medicine reserves the right to refuse readmission or promotion to any student who is believed for any reason to be unsuited to the conditions of study in this school."

According to the statement of the Columbia Anti-War League, "All (of the dismissed) were members of the Medical Center Anti-War Committee. . . . Further evidence that these expulsions were penalties for participation in the Anti-War movement can be found in the Dean's statement of April 9, that "Big Money" was the major support of the institution, and that these interests did not like the activities of the Anti-War Committee. . . . All these statements are completely documented by affidavits in the possession of Professor Karl N. Llewellyn of the Law School."

In the light of the above statement of the Columbia Anti-War League, it is thought that *Bulletin* readers will find the following correspondence of interest:

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS
Office of the Dean

June 6, 1935.

The Barnard Peace League
Barnard College
Columbia University
New York City
Mesdames:

I was very glad to have the letter of your Committee dated June 3rd and I am only sorry to be delayed in replying, owing to the many activities at the close of our academic year.

You may have every assurance that the action of the Faculty not to readmit six students had nothing to do with questions of war, peace, political opinion, or academic freedom. Some are not to be readmitted under the rule which states, "The Faculty of Medicine re-

(Continued on Page 3)

Freshmen Are Requested To Return Questionnaires

Freshmen who have not filled out and returned the questionnaires which they have received from the *Bulletin* are requested to do so immediately. Not all questionnaires have been returned, and tabulations of the answers for publication in the *Bulletin* may not proceed until a greater percentage of those sent out is received.

Dean to Talk On Sanctions

Miss Gildersleeve Will Address Current Events Club on Friday Afternoon

A FEATURE OF PEACE WEEK

American Neutrality to be Topic of Discussion at Political Union On Wednesday

Dean Gildersleeve will address the Current Events Club on Friday, October 18, on the subject of "The League of Nations and Sanctions." Miss Gildersleeve's address is a feature of the Peace Week plans now being made by the Barnard Peace League.

Peace Week will take place from Wednesday, October 16th, to October 23rd, and will consist of special club meetings, debates and addresses on the subject of Peace.

The Week will be opened by a meeting of the Political Union in the College Parlor on Wednesday. The subject for discussion will be American Neutrality. The three aspects of the topic to be discussed will be (1) America shall give economic aid to Ethiopia, (2) America shall give economic aid to Italy, (3) America shall remain strictly neutral. Students representing these shades of opinion will defend their views. Miriam Rober, chairman of the Political Union, will preside at the meeting.

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Italian War Discussed

Brice Wood, League Scholar, Addresses International Relations Club

CITES MANCHURIAN CRISIS

Spirited Discussion of African Controversy Follows Wood's Address

"It is still too early to say that the League of Nations has failed or succeeded in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute," said Brice Wood in addressing the International Relations Club Friday afternoon in the College Parlor. "The question of its success depends on the action it has just taken in the past few days."

"It is important to observe that if the League enforces a blockade, the United States will be on the side of the peace association, for the American naval forces will not be used to protect cargoes sent to Italy. If the United States had been a member of the League during the Manchurian crisis, action taken against Japan would probably have been more potent and as a result the League position today would be stronger," he continued, discussing the relationship of the United States to the organization at Geneva.

Mr. Wood described the conditions upon which the effectiveness of any blockade would depend, namely the inability of Italy to buy abroad due to the necessity for cash payments and the lack of gold reserve in the Italian treasury. He ascribed the stand taken by Austria and Hungary as being a tendency for collective revision of the Treaty of Versailles by several nations, led by Italy.

Spirited discussion followed the speech, and opinions defending both sides of the African controversy were expressed, though the majority seemed to side with the Ethiopian point of view.

The International Relations Club will present an Italian speaker and a speaker for the opposing side on October 21. It is urged that all interested in becoming members sign the poster in Barnard Hall.

Dean, Faculty, and Sixty Students Enjoy Fall Barbecue at Camp

Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Social Chairman, Miss Wayman, head of the Physical Education Department, Miss Friskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Outside Contacts, Miss Carey of the Botany Department, Mr. and Mrs. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Swan, and Miss Burgermaster were the guests at the fall barbecue Sunday, October 13. More than sixty students were present at this annual Barnard Camp event.

The menu consisted of roast lamb, baked potatoes, tomatoes, string beans, coffee and doughnuts. A great deal of interest was shown in the cooking of this outdoor meal. Behind the cabin a long narrow pit in which a fire blazed had been dug and stretched across it lengthwise was a strong green sapling. Legs of lamb were strapped about this fresh wood and girls posted at each end turned the spit around when needed. The menu was served cafeteria style from tables on the grounds in the rear of the house and the students ate on

convenient rocks or camp chairs.

After this repast, the group walked to Red Oaks, one of the camp sites which the girls of the Campcraft Course built last June. Here a large fire had been started by the campers and doughnuts were enjoyed with steaming coffee. Many guests took the trails to the other camp sites; some walked to the cabin to examine the work done last summer. Others played tenikoit or strolled in the woods.

Sixteen students including most of the Camp Committee spent the weekend preparing for the barbecue which Adair Brasted, Camp Chairman, and Miss Holland of the Physical Education Department directed. Last Wednesday's issue of *The New York Sun* contained an article about camp, calling the barbecue the "first big stunt of the year of the Athletic Association" and saying that it signified that the "outdoor sports season has gotten off to a flying start."

Quarterly Editor Requests Would-Be Staff Members to Send Manuscripts

Lenore Glotzer, editor of *Quarterly*, has issued a request for all students who signed the *Quarterly* literary poster to send original manuscripts of essays, poetry, or fiction to her at once. Further tests for staff membership will be given to those whose original work is found worthy. Since the magazine is not devoting itself solely to the publication of fiction and verse, the staff is particularly interested in capable essay writers.

Quarterly is also anxious to make contacts in the Freshman class and urges it as well as transfers to contribute. The present staff consists of Lenore Glotzer, Editor; Miriam Rober, Miriam Borgenicht, Nora Lourie, Dorothy Colodny, Willomel Rothenberg, Evelyn Lichtenberg, Elspeth Davies, Elizabeth Jones, and Grace Aaronson. Additions will be made in time for the second issue.

The fall issue will be ready for publication in about two weeks and will include, among other things, a profile of Professor Fairchild by Miriam Borgenicht, verse by Grace Aaronson, and an article on the college girl and her sum-

mer by Miriam Rober. A new cover has been designed for the magazine by Dorothy Colodny, its Art Editor. In connection with art work, the staff hopes to have illustrations for the stories and poems. All those interested in doing this part of the work are asked to communicate with Miss Colodny.

In the Christmas issue, the winning short story in *Story* magazine's short story contest, written by Elizabeth Hall, who was graduated last June from Barnard, will appear. Miss Glotzer has received permission from Martha Foley, Editor of *Story*, who holds the copyright of the prize-winning work, to reprint it in *Quarterly*.

In addition, all those students who are interested in the business end of magazine work have been asked to communicate with Eleanor Ortman, business manager of *Quarterly*, who will judge their qualifications and award positions accordingly.

A last item of interest in Miss Glotzer's announcement was that the fashion column will be repeated in the issues of 1935-1936.

Barnard Bulletin

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

VOL. XL TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1935 No. 5

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EDITORIAL

Tomorrow Peace Week begins at Barnard. Under the able direction of slightly more than a handful of undergraduates of varying shades of political opinion, a program of activity will be launched which in its scope encompasses every student in the college.

Beginning tomorrow, students will have the opportunity of demonstrating to those few in our midst who scoff at the average collegian's slow way of "doing things" just how potent and effective student activity can be in connection with matters which relate directly and practically to them.

We believe, in this matter of maintaining world peace, that there are relatively few deluded souls left who think that the duty of American students is to drop their studies at once and militantly take up the cause of the Ethiopians in an effort to restore civilization to a semblance of sanity. This effort, while being idealistic in the extreme, would hardly do any good. What the average American citizen *does* believe, these days, is that *under no circumstances* should the United States become involved in the present conflict.

The American *student*, likewise, firmly believes that we should maintain a position of neutrality. How, then, can we effectively connect student thought on the subject and general public opinion?

This is where Peace Week enters into the picture. By setting aside, in the light of the greater aim, all partisan political considerations, by reducing all minor differences to one common denominator—*i.e.*, the earnest and all-compelling desire for peace,—by having speakers from the outside whose experience and knowledge of modes of action is greater than that of the youthful members of an academic body, Peace Week is about to achieve the *sanest*, *most intelligent*, and *most practical* result possible for a college in this confusing welter of thoughts and schemes and impassioned plans: namely, the coordination of hundreds of students into a harmonious whole whose one earnest and unswerving goal is to *keep America at peace*.

Barnard students should feel obliged (though it is impossible for us to imagine the student who would feel it *obligatory* to work for peace) to take part in as many activities on the Peace Week program and any follow-up events occurring after October 23rd as is conveniently possible. In this participation will be found the irrefutable answer to those who constantly deride the collegiate world for its ivory-towered seclusion and indifference.

Off the Campus

by Helen Raebek

If you have noticed recently that a large group of dorm girls are packing their bags, bundling themselves up and trekking northward, you can be sure that they are heading for Saint Lawrence College. Miss Louise Jones, Dean of Women of that college, has declared that it is the privilege of all coeds to have Sunday breakfast in bed. And what's more, she means to see that they get it. Dean Jones declares "It is a little luxury that I think every woman is entitled to."

After a final ceremony on October 13 at Wartburg Castle, 110, or about one-half of the German Fraternities will close their doors. Their houses will be handed over to the Nazi Student League to be used as Nazi meeting halls. Gay fraternity regalia will give way to the Nazi brown shirt and traditional ceremonies will be displaced by demonstrations and evenings of political discussion.

The French Club of Mount Holyoke is instituting a plan whereby five houses will choose a Hostess who will invite a member of the French Department to talk to a small group of girls at dinner one night each week. The purpose of the plan is to stimulate an interest in French conversation.

Speaking at a dinner of Alumni of Leland Stanford University held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Ex-President Hoover declared that our present national policies in regard to fiscal and currency problems has resulted in the stifling of American colleges. Mr. Hoover stated that the reduction of the income from endowments is undermining the independence of our American institutions. Colleges may meet this situation in one of three ways. They may decrease their activities, resort to the state for support or obtain larger gifts. As all of these seem unfeasible, the ex-president advocates the removal of tax assessments from all endowments. Mr. Hoover also paid tribute to the universities of the nation calling them "citadels of freedom which preserve and vitalize the cultural, the spiritual and the moral values of our race."

At Williams College, because of the objection of students to attending compulsory chapel, the new president of the college, Tyler Dennet, has decided that from now on all chapels are to be voluntary.

A new monthly pictorial magazine called "Building America" made its appearance at Teachers College this week. It is published by writers and photographers supplied by the workers of the City Relief Administration. The first issue dealt with the "moving pageant of contemporary life in America" and current economic problems in American life.

Fearing that it may lead to too much government control in education, the trustees of Hamilton College have refused to accept federal aid in the form of N. Y. A. jobs for students. They state that the college has been able to get along so far without government aid and that any saving that this might mean for the government would be appreciated.

Getting a taller girl on a blind date, getting married, war and disease, and mature policemen are feared by men at Temple University, a survey by a psychology professor revealed. The women named centipedes in old walls, being alone in the dark, sin and roller coasters among their sets of fear.

Query

If you had the power, what single course would you add to the curriculum of Barnard College?

A course which would cover the writing of magazine and newspaper articles, such as feature stories, which are not included in our present composition courses.

—M. B. S., '37.

A course in dance composition, history, and technique, such as is being given now, but with required reading and attendance at recitals in order to merit and necessitate a position on the regular curriculum.

—J. C. G., '38.

A public health course leading to a major, so that I might become a teacher of hygiene or some sort of health worker, without going to medical school.

—R. E. B., '39.

A coordination course for seniors, to tie up courses in government, economics; psychology, etc., into a unified system of knowledge.

—F. A. H., '37.

A year's course in biology, combining zoology and botany, for students not majoring in science.

—V. H., '39.

A course in interior decoration, with laboratory work, since everyone ought at least to be able to decorate her own house.

—M. A. S., '37.

A course in debating, not the public speaking of oh's and ah's and how to pronounce your words, but the type that teaches how to present your ideas and convince other people.

—A. A. L., '37.

The study of the casuistry of the Jesuits of the seventeenth century.

—J. D., '38.

A practical art course leading to a major, so that upon graduation one would be eligible for actual work in art.

—E. J. L., '39.

A course in physiology, such as is given in medical schools, coordinating zoology and psychology as pertains to the human being.

—E. M., '36.

A course in archeology of Middle America.

—R. E. T., '37.

A course on the political and economic theories of Marx, Engels, and Lenin.

—H. H. M., '37.

A practical course in dramatics, with emphasis on acting, including the production of plays from fundamentals to the finished production.

—C. P. S., '38.

A home economics course, since homemaking is the goal of many graduates.

—B. S. B., '39.

A survey of modern poetry, which would include comparisons of contemporary movements in different countries.

—W. R., '37.

A course in typing and stenography at Barnard, to obviate a year's work after college before applying for a job.

—L. B. D., '36.

ABOUT TOWN

Cinema

The Gay Deception

Radio City Music Hall

Anyone who has been fearing for the safety of the sm and homely virtues of the American people, and more particularly those of the Americans who make our movie should see *The Gay Deception* and be reassured; for the disinterred before our very eyes, is the old but evidently good Cinderella story, bona fide prince, society ball, happy ending, and all. The Music Hall audience, clearly willing to be taken in, relished it to the *nth* degree.

We may thank the principals, Francis Lederer and Frances Dee, for this fortuitous state of affairs. Both turned in careful performances, playing the respective roles of Prince Alessandro di Alessandra (another of those mythical countries which mercifully remain uncharted) and Miral Miller (the \$18 a week typist who won \$5,000 in a sweepstakes) with exactly the right amounts of levity and tongue-in-cheek.

Miss Dee in particular, surprised us by definitely stepping out of the class of actresses who fear to mar their beauty by assuming any kind of expression. Mr. Lederer had the opportunity to prove once more that the Czechoslovaks surpass us in the gentle art of making love. It is definitely his best performance since *The Pursuit of Happiness*.

The supporting cast is excellent; all do their very best share in making *The Gay Deception* a light-hearted, rollicking film.

—D. H.

Dance

Ballet Russe

Metropolitan

S. Hurok has brought to the Metropolitan Opera House Colonel W. de Basil's great Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The program of the first two nights and Saturday matinee included Manuel de Falla's "Three-Cornered Hat," Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade," and Tchaikovsky's "Marriage d'Aurore." Of these "Scheherazade" is the most thrilling. Michel Fokine's choreography is expert. The seething motion throughout all the themes of the ballet something to be remembered. The feats of Yurek Shabalevsky, as the Queen's favorite slave, are breath-taking—he can jump eight and ten feet without the slightest effort or sound. The sets are colorful.

"Le Marriage d'Aurore" is an impressive one-act ballet possessing sufficient variety to provide an entire evening of entertainment. The twelve scenes include a polonaise, mazurka, and a number of "Fairy Tales," solos and group dances. The deep rose costumes of the nobility, and the fragile-looking porcelain princesses, are convincing and memorable. The dancing of Vera Nelidova and Irin Baranova is especially sensitive and graceful. David Lichine is outstanding, and his welcome encore of leaps and jump curved lines and figures, is not to be paralleled.

The most unusual number was "The Three-Cornered Hat." The very beginning—clapping, shouting, and singing, with the hypnotic rhythm and melody of de Falla's music by those behind the drawn curtain—delighted. Pablo Picasso's scenery and costumes embody the most remarkable shades of faded green and dusty blue, each itself a work of art. Leonide Massine's dancing is unique but his choreography, humorous as it is, is not sufficient convincing. The combination of the modern dance and old ballet is not altogether pleasing; one or the other, used exclusively, would probably have proved far more effective.

The favorable points of the program well overshadow any noticeable shortcomings, nevertheless. The ballet is not automatically accurate, perhaps, but it performs artistically and intelligently. The soloists, on the whole, are brilliant.

—S. M. T.

Music

Brooklyn Symphony

McMillin Theatre

The Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the season Thursday afternoon, October 10th. McMillin Theatre, Columbia University. Mr. Franco Antonicelli conducted an interesting program. It consisted of the first performance of Mr. Autori's arrangement of a Suite for the Sonatas for Violin and Continuo by Corelli. The second number was Beethoven's Fourth Symphony, and the third Strauss' *Tod und Verklärung*.

Archangelo Corelli, born in 1653, was one of the greatest performers on the violin. He wrote twelve Concertos Grossi, and sixty sonatas for the violin, recognized today

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Sports Week Will Feature Faculty

Gildersleeve To Talk on Sanctions

Spanish Club to Welcome Students

Notices

Faculty student tournaments will be one of the features of Sports Week which returns to Barnard from Oct. 21 to Nov. 1 under the sponsorship of the Athletic Association. Professor Greet and his forces will take part in the faculty student tennis games on Tuesday, October 22, and on Wednesday, October 23, the tennis matches will be held. Both will be followed by teas at 5:30. On Monday, Oct. 21, of the same week, there will be a swimming and diving program, and on Friday, Oct. 25, moving pictures of swimming, diving, basketball, golf, and camp will be shown.

The activities, which are under the direction of Charlotte Haverly, chairman, and Miss Margaret Holland of the Department of Physical Education, extend into the second week with a program of freshman sports on Tuesday, Oct. 29: field ball and six passes. There will also be a demonstration of lesser known sports: badminton, ping pong, battle board tennis, and tether ball. A milk bar will also be doing business on Jake during the day. The finals of the tennis and archery tournaments will be held on October 30 and 31. In the afternoon there will be inter-sectional volley ball games and the tennis finals. Before Sports Week is concluded on Nov. 1 with a track meet, there will probably be a volley ball game between the residents of Brooks and Hewitt halls.

The swimming events are being taken care of by Irene Lacey and Miss Finan, who is also arranging for the movies, and tennis is under the charge of Charlotte Haverly and Miss Yates. Vivian Neale and Miss Finan are managing tennis and Miss Crowley is planning the freshman sports. Hilda Knobloch and Miss Tuzo will supervise archery and Anna Pustello and Miss Crowley will look after volley ball. The lesser known sports are under the supervision of Jane Craighead and Miss Finan, and Mary Hagan and Miss Holland are running the track meet.

Here's another to add to your collection of absent-minded professor stories which is said to be authentic. One of the professors returned from a party with his wife to find that both of them had gone out without their keys. The husband and protector went around to the back of the house, climbed in a window and then went to bed leaving the little wife shivering on the steps.

Recently a chemistry instructor at the University of Maryland asked one of his students to name a chemical in a certain solution. The student replied that he was unable to answer immediately but that the answer was right on the end of his tongue. "Don't swallow it," retorted the professor. "It's arsenic."

A Bowdoin professor, wishing to see more of life in the raw, took in a dime-dance palace. As he approached the best looking hostess in the place, she exclaimed, "Oh, you belong to the same club I do!" She drew forth a key which, when turned over, revealed the following inscription: Phi Beta Kappa, Radcliffe, 1929.

Cribbing is an age-old custom, it has been discovered. A handkerchief identified as belonging to the Kang Hi period of China reveals thousands of tiny marks that were used to convey answers to examination questions.

(Continued from Page 1)
On Monday, Oct. 15, Chaplain Knox will speak in the Chapel on peace. Barnard undergraduates are invited to attend this Peace Chapel.

Another feature of Peace Week will be the Peace Booth which the Peace Action Committee will maintain on Jake on Thursday and Friday, October 17 and 18. A mock election of United States Senators will be held at the booth and students will be asked to vote either for a man who stands for isolation or one who stands for internationalism.

The International Relations Club and the Social Science Forum will hold a joint peace meeting on Monday, October 21. The topic of discussion will be the history and the facts of the Italian-Ethiopian situation. There will be outside speakers.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, Director of the division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will speak at a joint meeting of the religious clubs in the college parlor on Tuesday, Oct. 22. The subject of his address will be "The Present Crisis in World Affairs." The Menorah, Newman, Lutheran, Wycliffe and Episcopal clubs will participate in the meeting.

On Wednesday, the last day of Peace Week, the Peace League will hold a luncheon which all members of the Peace League are invited to attend. There will be a summary of the week's events and Marion Hall, chairman of the Peace Action Committee will explain the aims and purposes of Peace Action.

About Town

(Continued from Page 2)
types of musical purity and freshness. The "La Folia" theme with variations is one of the first solos written for violin, yet it has a place today in the repertoires of many violinists. Mr. Autori has transcribed the Op. 5 Sonatas, for string orchestra, and has preserved the characteristic Corelli style. The Suite consists of a Prelude, a well-known Sarabande, a short Gavotte, and a Gigue. It was well performed.

The outstanding features of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony are its blitheness, exhilaration, and lyric passion. Beethoven must have been bursting with exuberance and happiness. The passionate love song of the Adagio is one of the most intense, well-sustained, and gripping slow movements in all his work.

The original manuscript of Richard Strauss' moving tone poem, "Tod und Verklarung" was prefaced with a poem.

We were more favorably impressed with the performance of the Brooklyn Symphony this year, than we were last. They have prepared a splendid series of programs for the year. They will play many of the great symphonies, including eight of Beethoven's. Students should avail themselves of this opportunity to become better acquainted with the great symphonic works.

Bertha Lloyd's Knitting Shop

Knitting Accessories Free Instructions
Tioga Yarns
Broadway at 111th St. Over Child's Restaurant

This afternoon the Spanish Club will welcome new members at a tea in the College Parlor. Talks on student life in Spain and Argentina will be given by Rosita Alvarez, and Teresa Carillo, exchange students from those countries respectively. Miss Alvarez will emphasize Spanish sports. Swimming, skiing, and mountain climbing are the favorites, with tennis, hockey, and horseback riding also popular.

"All Madrid swims and skis," said Miss Alvarez in a recent interview. "While swimming pools are used almost exclusively by the richer classes, there are several small rivers near the city which are used by the poor. It is only recently that sports facilities have been put within reach of the poorer classes.

"Rugby and diving exhibitions are favorite spectator sports." Baseball is relatively unknown. Diving and outboard motorboat exhibitions are held now in the park of the Casa de Campo, which was formerly the country house of the King and Queen. One of Spain's foremost divers is Ponce de Leon."

Miss Carillo could not be reached by Bulletin for a statement.

Columbia League Calls Conference

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serves the right to refuse readmission or promotion to any student who is believed for any reason to be unsuited to the conditions of study in this school." The unanimous action of the Faculty was in the best interests of the vast majority of the student body, the teaching staff and the University."

Sincerely yours,
(signed) Willard C. Rappleye, M.D.
Dean

BARNARD COLLEGE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

June 10, 1935.
Dean Willard C. Rappleye
College of Physicians and Surgeons
630 West 168th Street
New York City

Your letter addressed to the Barnard Peace League has happened to come to my office, because there is no organization in Barnard College bearing that name. I do not know who wrote to you.

I greatly appreciate the kind tone of your letter, and I am sorry that any of our students, in ignorance of the real situation in the Medical School, should have bothered you.

Believe me, with warm regards,
Sincerely yours,
(signed) Virginia C. Gildersleeve
Dean

Mrs. Johns Asks Return of Missing Wrist Watch

Mrs. Johns announces that a Waltham wrist watch disappeared from Student Mail office on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9. She asks that the person who took it in error return it to the mail box outside the student mail office.

Costumes at College

As the Barnard College campus is a comparatively public one in a large city, many costumes, entirely appropriate for camps and beaches are not suitable here, but give an unpleasant impression of the College. The administration therefore requests that students engaged in recreation on the campus wear either:

1. The regular Barnard sports costume authorized by the Department of Physical Education; or
2. Any regular sports costume of another college which has been specifically approved by our Department of Physical Education; or
3. A sports dress appropriate for a city campus.

We request also that students do not wear gymnasium costumes in academic classes or lecture rooms, lunch rooms, the library and social rooms, or on the streets off the campus.

The administration will be grateful for the cooperation of all students in this matter.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean.

Chapel Calendar

Tuesday, October 15—Reverend John T. Golding, Assistant Chaplain, will speak.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—Chaplain Knox will begin a series on the Bible. His topic will be "How the Bible Came to Be."

Thursday, Oct. 17—Reverend Russell Auman, pastor of a Lutheran Church in Scarsdale, New York, who is helping with Lutheran work on the campus, will speak. After the service, all those who are interested are invited to lunch at John Jay Hall. The Barnard Lutheran Club is sponsoring the luncheon which the Columbia Lutheran Student Association and the Chapel Club are expected to attend.

Debate Club Tryouts

Today is the last chance for those who wish to try out for the Debate Club. Tryouts will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in Even Study. Those accepted will receive notices to that effect.

The first meeting of the year will be held November 8 in the Conference Room at four o'clock. According to Muriel Herzstein, president of the club, "the club will devote its time to debates on vital social, economic, and political topics and to the learning of new debate techniques, such as cross-examinations, etc."

Wigs and Cues Tryouts

Wigs and Cues will hold its tryouts in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Attendance is open only to members and is required of them.

Student Council

Maxine Meyer, '38, has been appointed Editor of Blue Book for 1936-37, according to a recent announcement by Student Council.

October twenty-ninth has been set as the date for Council's luncheon with the faculty.

Barnard's traditional "milk bar" was again sanctioned. It has been scheduled for the 29th of October. It is, as usual, under the auspices of the Athletic Association.

Archery Tournament

The finals of the Archery Tournament will be held on Thursday, Oct. 31, at noon, but the preliminaries are going on at the present time in the advanced classes Monday and Wednesday at 4 and Tuesday and Thursday at 3. Anyone who is interested can sign the poster and come and shoot at any of the above times, regardless of whether or not she is in the advanced archery sections.

All of those in these sections are requested to sign the poster in Barnard Hall.

A. A. Secretary

Gertrude Boyd was elected the new secretary of the Athletic Association last Friday. 110 persons cast their ballot in the election.

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College Announces New Staff Members

(Continued from Page 1)

was invited to open the Institute of Byzantine Studies of Belgium at Brussels, where he presided over the meetings. This coming summer he is to be special lecturer at the Summer Seminar in Arabic and Islamic Studies at Princeton University.

In the Department of Sociology the lecturers are Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, who has already taught at Barnard and who was a graduate of Barnard in the class of 1926, and received her Ph.D. from Columbia University; and Mr. Norman Hinton, who received his Master's degree from Columbia University.

Members of the English Department are Miss Lorna McGuire, instructor in English, and Miss Martha Jane Gibson, lecturer in English. Miss McGuire graduated from Connecticut College for Women in 1931. She took her Master's and Doctor's degrees from Radcliffe. She is the author of a Doctoral thesis on the relation of English poetry to English painting in the Romantic Movement. Her work is entirely with Freshmen in English A and with the Freshmen and upperclassmen in English 31.

Miss Gibson took her A.B. and A.M. at the University of Cincinnati. In the following year she held a fellowship at the University of Cincinnati. After that she taught for a number of years at Hope College, Ohio. Two years ago Miss Gibson held a fellowship in Yale University and completed her work for the degree of Ph.D.

She is an authority on New England

dialect and has published articles in her field in *American Speech*. For the present Miss Gibson's teaching at Barnard is in English A and English 31, but she will also render some assistance to Professor Baldwin in the work in Middle English and she will cooperate with Professor Greet in linguistic matters in general and in connection with *American Speech*.

Miss Chase, assistant in the Chemistry department, took her A.M. and A.B. at Mt. Holyoke and was a Chemistry instructor there from 1930-1932. Miss Mary M. Crawford, assistant in the Economics Department, is a candidate for her Ph.D. at Columbia.

Miss Jane Gaston has joined the Department of Fine Arts as an assistant. Miss Gaston took her A.B. at Wisconsin and her A.M. at Columbia. Subsequently, she did research work at Princeton.

Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, Barnard, 1933, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ladue, Barnard, 1935, are the assistants in the Geology and Mathematics Departments, respectively. The Physical Education Department has one new member, Miss Fern Yates, Barnard, 1925, who is resuming teaching in the department after an absence of five years.

In the language departments there are three additions: J. G. Clemenceau LeClerq, A.M., lecturer in French; Helen M. Flanagan, Barnard, 1933, assistant in the Spanish Department, and Amelia A. de Del Rio, lecturer in Spanish. Mrs. del Rio taught at Barnard for several years, and at Vassar last year.

Assisting in the Zoology Department this year are: Virginia C. Brooks, Helen D. Hornor, and Ruth Edna Snyder.

Miss Brooks is a graduate of Wilson College, 1934, and is a holder of a Graduate Scholarship in Columbia University. Miss Hornor received her A.B. from Grinnell College in 1934, and expects to receive her A.M. from Columbia this June. Miss Snyder received her A.B. from Barnard in 1935.

As Mrs. Gertrude Rich is giving more of her time to her work as Lecturer in Philosophy, she has retired from her position as Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Outside Contacts, and has been succeeded by Helen Erskine. Miss Erskine is a member of the class of 1904 and has been President of the Associate Alumnae.

In the Department of Psychology, Dr. Metta M. Rust will continue to give the course in Child Psychology.

The following promotions have been made: In the Department of Government, Dr. Thomas P. Peardon, from instructor to Assistant Professor; in the Department of English, Dr. William Haller from Associate Professor to Professor; and Drs. Minor W. Latham and Hoxie N. Fairchild from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

Professor LeDuc is on sabbatical leave

for 1935-1936. On sabbatical leave for the winter session are Professors Crampton, Montague, and Gerig. Professor Goodale, who will retire on February 1st, 1936, is also on leave for the winter session. Also on leave for 1935-1936 are Dr. Rosenblatt, Professor Bush, Miss Castellano, and Professor Earle. The administration is glad to announce that Professor Earle, who has been on leave of absence for several years because of ill health, is greatly improved. The administration regrets that Professor Knapp is on leave for the winter session because of ill health. Dr. Forbes is on leave until January 1st, 1936.

A professor at the University of Southern California recently gave an unusual assignment to his class. One of the students disgusted said, "Who invented work anyway?"

"You should worry, you will never infringe on his patent," retorted the prof.
—Swarthmore Phoenix.

Who was Talleyrand?
She was a fan dancer, and cut out the baby talk.
—Ohio State Lantern.

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