

# Barnard Bulletin



VOL. 18 No. 18

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Trustees Accept \$4,250,000 Program for Barnard College, Including Funds to Be Used for Site of New Building

### Peace Group To Confer

University Peace Conference  
To be Held at John Jay  
This Week

#### STUDY GROUPS INCLUDED

Roger Baldwin and Joseph Lash  
to Represent Industrial  
Democracy

The University Anti-War Conference will be held in John Jay Dining Hall on Thursday and Friday, December 12 and 13, at 8:30 p.m. The projected groups of study include Organization of the Anti-War Movement at Columbia, The Students' Role in the Anti-War Movement, Economic Causes of War, Civil Liberties (with special reference to the Medical Center Case), Sanctions and Neutrality, War Preparations, and Anti-War Literature and Preparation.

The pamphlet, which may be obtained in Student Mail, states that "the threat to civilization implicit in the present war situation in Ethiopia and North China makes essential the inclusion of anti-war activity within the daily life of every individual, every organization, every functioning group in the University." It is hoped that lines of action and structural details will be determined and that decisions will be made on the "basis of careful study."

Roger Baldwin of the American Civil Liberties Union and Joseph Lash of the Student League for Industrial Democracy will speak at the Conference. Delegates will be admitted to the Conference as the representatives of ten people, one of whom may be the delegate himself. An organization wishing to be represented as such may elect a delegate for every ten members. The pamphlets with ten signatures each must be in Student Mail office by noon today.

### A. A. Board Will Give Ship Party

By F. G.

The good ship S.S. Barnard will be launched anew next Thursday evening in the gym at eight bells (landlubbers' language: eight p.m.). The occasion for this celebration is the Ship Party given by the A. A. Board at which attendance is by invitation only. Recipients of invitations to this exclusive affair include the entire faculty, Student Council, the A. A. Board and students who excel in the various games. Taking on a distinctly nautical atmosphere our customarily austere gym will be laid out in courts for all kinds of deck games. Badminton, tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, quoits and billiards will be provided. For the first time in our history a terra firma sports event will be held sway will be ousted by those usually played on rolling decks.

the season for southern frolics is approaching the party is extremely merry. The Santa Lucia may be the trusty old S.S. Barnard off at Cider and doughnuts served at a bar.

### Political Union Runs Poll of Campus Opinion to Sponsor Forum on Presidential Election

Political Union has announced, through Miriam Rohrer, that it is sponsoring both a poll of campus opinion and an open discussion forum, for the purpose of bringing into the open the views of undergraduates on significant topics of current national concern.

On Thursday the regular discussion-meeting of the Union will consider the 1936 presidential election, under the major heading of "Roosevelt Again?" Said the chairman, "The Union is not going to wait until next spring, when the election is getting on everyone's nerves to give Barnard a chance to say her say on the matter. At this early date everyone's views are still fresh and unhardened. It is extremely important, however, that speakers sign the poster now in Barnard Hall!"

In addition, the Political Union has scheduled for this week a poll of opinion on three topics of general interest. A ballot box has been placed on the table in Barnard Hall, for the ballots which will be distributed through Student Mail. Additional ballots are on the table next to the ballot box.

The results are to be made into Barnard averages, and then compared with averages from colleges all over the country and results from the nation at large, on the same question. This comparison is possible because the poll is being run in conjunction with the *Herald-Tribune*, which is sponsoring it throughout the country.

The ballots which are available this week contain three questions, all of which are to be voted on. The questions are as follows:

1. "What do you regard as the most vital issue before the American people today?"

2. "What candidate would you vote for today?" (In case your choice of candidate or party does not appear on the ballot, write it in.)

3. "In my opinion the military and naval appropriations by Congress for Army, Navy, and Air Forces should be greater, smaller, about the same."

Voting ends on Thursday at four p.m. The Political Union discussion meeting begins in the College Parlor at that hour. Results will be announced at the meeting as soon as they have been tabulated.

### Boas Speaks To Menorah

Environment Determines Culture.  
"Race and Culture" Subject  
of Address

#### "RACIAL TYPE" NON-EXISTANT

Speaker Introduced by Annie  
Nathan Meyer, Trustee  
of Barnard

"It is the environment, not the race, which determines culture," asserted Dr. Franz Boas, professor of anthropology at Columbia University since 1899, in an address on "Race and Culture," delivered to the Menorah Society on Thursday, December 5, at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. President Marcy Dolgenas introduced Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, trustee and founder of Barnard College, who presented the speaker.

Professor Boas refuted the common theory that different cultures are descended from racial types, on the grounds that there is no such thing as a racial type. "Racial type," he declared, does not exist, "but is merely a subjective construction which we build on the basis of the individuals of the race whom we have met." There are many family lines with different characteristics comprising each race, hence there is great variability of types within the race, according to Professor Boas. A uniform race culture presupposes a uniform descent, which is impossible, Professor Boas believes, because of the constant migration of peoples.

The significance of the word Aryan, of such international portent today, was explained. Aryan, said Professor Boas, is not a race but a language. Also, as was proven by the entire lecture, there is no such thing as a "pure" race.

Professor Boas illustrated the importance of the environment in determining the behavior of the individual by its effect on physiological and psychological processes. "Imagine a man living in New York and then in Bolivia," he said, "and then think of how differently the organism will have to adjust to these dissimilar environments." Turning to psychological behavior, he pointed to the fact that the longer the negro lived in a social environment in which he was surrounded by intelligent people, the more his own intelligence quotient increased in response to that environment. "All this shows very clearly," asserted Professor Boas, "that physiological and psychological behavior is strongly influenced by environmental changes."

The individual, emphasized Professor Boas, is influenced mainly in his behavior, not by heredity but by environment. An interesting study, which illustrates this point was recently made. In a study of gesticulation among Jews and Italians it was found that while in the immigrant generation the methods of gesticulation varied decidedly, in the second generation no differences could be detected.

Professor Boas did not completely discredit the importance of heredity. Heredity, he said, affects only the line of direct descent and therefore it is impossible to speak of racial but only of family heredity.

### Added Scholarship Sums, Additional Courses Also Planned

PROGRAM PRESENTED BY DEAN

Statement of Needs of College  
Issued After Meeting on  
December 5

The acceptance of a program to raise \$4,250,000 to meet the needs of the college, including plans for the purchase of a plot of land on Riverside Drive between 119th and 120th Streets as a site for a new building for Barnard College, has been made by the Board of Trustees of the College after a meeting on Thursday, December 5th. The program was presented by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

The formal acceptance of the Trustees is as follows:

"The Trustees of Barnard College announce a program for meeting the needs of the College and strengthening its work. During the depression years Barnard has lived within its means and maintained its educational standards. Now the time seems ripe for a definite forward move towards objectives which it may hope to attain within the next five years. Some considerable portion of these things it may achieve before it celebrates its Fiftieth Anniversary in the autumn of 1939.

"The first great step is to secure at once the block of land on Riverside Drive between 119th and 120th Streets, just west of the academic buildings of Barnard College and just south of the Riverside Church. This can now be purchased if the necessary money can be procured.

"This block is the only unoccupied land available for the future expansion of Barnard College. If it is now used for an apartment house or other alien purpose Barnard may be forever confined to its present cramped campus.

"This Riverside front would be a magnificent site for the new academic building which the College needs so acutely. This should contain rooms in which our language departments can carry on their new methods of teaching by phonograph; psychological laboratories for our growing work in psychology; space for our reference library, studies and seminar rooms; and for our music library of phonograph records.

"For the City of New York also it is very important that Barnard should acquire this block. It is one of the most conspicuous spots in the city, looking out over the Hudson River just below Grant's Tomb. To the north the Riverside Church and International House, to the northeast Union Theological Seminary, make a fine grouping of public buildings. Were this block used for commercial purposes it would spoil this magnificent civic centre. But a suitable college building would be an additional ornament, in harmony with the whole setting.

"Besides this land and the building to be erected on it, with endowment for its upkeep, the college will plan to secure also additional endowment for scholarships and for instruction, so that it may strengthen its teaching at various points, especially in the subjects which have been so changed and developed in recent years, such as Economics, Sociology, Government and Psychology, and in the

(Continued on Page 3)

### Honor Dean At Dinner

Trustees of Barnard College, alumnae, members of the faculty, undergraduates and men and women of prominence outside the college will honor Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at a dinner February 18 at the Biltmore Hotel, to celebrate her twenty-fifth year as dean.

A history of the college and some of the outstanding accomplishments during Dean Gildersleeve's deanship will be presented by the speakers who include Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University; James R. Sheffield, president of the Barnard board of trustees; Miss Gena Tenney, of the class of '33, who will speak for the alumnae; Miss Helen Nicoll of the class of '36, who is chairman of the honor board, who will speak for the undergraduates, and others representing the city and the college.

Mrs. Ogden M. Reid, '03, representing the trustees on the committee, will preside at the dinner. Mrs. William L. Duffy, '08, a former alumnae trustee, is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. Assisting Mrs. Duffy are the following alumnae: Mrs. Sigmund Politzer, '93; Miss Grade Goodale, Mrs. Henry Wise Miller and Mrs. George McAneny, '99; Mrs. George Endicott, '00; Miss Amy Loveman, '02; Miss Mary Reimer, '03; Miss Helen Erskine, '04; Mrs. Adam LeRoy Jones, '05; Mrs. William B. Stoughton, '06; Mrs. Frank Altschul, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Earl J. Hadley, '07; Mrs. Murray Olyphant, '11; Mrs. J. A. Schwartzmann, Mrs. Frank R. Pentlarge, Mrs. Paul Strong, Achilles and Mrs. Arthur H. Sulzberger, Mrs. Paul G. Ratliffe, '15; Mrs. Benjamin A. Hubbard, '17; Miss Dorothy Brockway and Mrs. Hooker Talcott, '19; Miss Gertrude H. Rasmeyer, '20; Miss Francis K. Marlatt, '21; Mrs. Francis D. McCormick, '23; Mr. William H.

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### Miss Rockwell Interviewed

Miss Bertha L. Rockwell, who has just completed her thirtieth year as Barnard Librarian, remembered 1905. "I had to hunt for work at first," she smiled.

"When I first came here the library occupied two rooms in Milbank," she said. "One of them was what is now the Faculty Room. All the reference books were piled on my desk, a little telephone table. Later on the library included four rooms, and it was not until November, 1919, that we moved here to Ella Weed Memorial Library."

The first reserve system was the same as the one formerly in use at Teachers College. Girls would reserve books for certain hours, she explained. That became complicated as more students came to use the library, so the present system was put into effect. "I'll never forget that year," asserted Miss Rockwell. "My life was a hectic one."

"There has been a big change," she continued, "in the amount of work the girls do. They do a great deal more now than thirty years ago. Besides, their reading is no longer assigned in a cut and dried manner. That is, teachers seldom assign page references, and girls have to select their own readings from lists of books. This is much more scholarly."

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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.

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOL. XI. TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1935. No. 18

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EDITORIAL

We have read with much pleasure the announcement of the Board of Trustees of their plan for "meeting the needs of the College and strengthening its work." Especially gratifying were the parts pertaining to the acquiring of a site for a new building, new endowments for scholarships and for extending and strengthening instruction. To say that this has long been the hope and dream of every member of Barnard community is almost unnecessary.

We think the next step should come from undergraduates. Why not organize an active and vigorous committee of students to take part in the effort to procure funds for the carrying out of the Trustees' plan? We recommend to Student Council that they take immediate action for the appointment of such a committee.

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Thursday and Friday of this week the Third Anti-War Conference of the University will take place in the John Jay Dining Hall. Unlike the past two conferences, this one has a definite and practical plan and should therefore be commended and supported. With study groups projected on the subjects of Columbia anti-war movement organization, the students' role in the anti-war movement, economic causes of war, civil liberties, sanctions and neutrality, war preparations, and anti-war liberties and war propaganda; and with the prospect of factional wrangling considerably dimmed, we believe that the Conference will achieve a greater measure of success than heretofore. Barnard attendance should be full and interested.

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In Friday's Bulletin Eleanor Ortman, president of the Social Science Forum, explains the object of the projected fusion of the political clubs of Barnard, which she declares, "is to coordinate the programs of these various clubs in order to prevent overlapping and to simplify the financial aspect." These are certainly very worthy goals to work towards; furthermore, we believe that another advantage will arise from the combination: that in general the purposes of college students in banding together in political groups will be redefined and further clarified.

However, we must take issue with Miss Ortman's feeling that the club fusion should have a representative on Student Council. What is to prevent the religious clubs from jointly demanding a Council representative, if this is granted? Advocates of Miss Ortman's idea should remember that Council is an administrative body, representing non-political, non-religious groups in the college, and that Representative Assembly is the place they should look to.

Forum

This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Bulletin Staff.

To the Editor: Barnard Bulletin:

Dear Madam:

Last Tuesday's Bulletin carried an announcement — a very prominent announcement — signed by Mr. Swan to the effect that the blackboards in Milbank are not to be used for club notices. Since I consider blackboard notices to be one of the most effective forms of publicity known to Barnard, Mr. Swan's edict saddened me; but his word is law, and we are law abiding citizens. I watched the announcements of the coming Anti-War Conference disappear without saying a word, but, for some unknown reason, the Spanish Caravan still held the Boards. I ask all fair-minded people, would not anyone be justified in asking why the Spanish Club without any apparent effort on its part can evade the law? Barnard has given me knowledge on all matters, but I am still not wise enough to explain this latest phenomena.

Very truly yours,

Sofia Simmonds.

Query

Do you think any member of Barnard College should receive a part of the finances of the extra-curricular activity in which she holds an office?

"It's rather an honor to hold office. If I were president of a club, I wouldn't expect anyone to pay me." —C. W., '39.

\* \* \*

"It would be good within limits, as long as it didn't become a racket. The officers who put in the most time should receive the largest shares." —N. F., '37.

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"Yes, if there is an activity that nets a surplus." —E. C., '38.

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"If the girls dont accept positions out of sheer love for the work, they should not be officers." —J. A., '37.

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"I approve for the publications, as long as the whole board could share, but not for the athletic association or the clubs." —J. L., '38.

\* \* \*

"Seeing that these are hard times, and the college has a deficit, any surplus money should be turned back into the treasury." —V. H., '38.

\* \* \*

"No, because the adoption of such a system would undoubtedly lead to questionable practices in college politics and result in a less efficient government because the right people would not be elected." —A. M., '39.

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"I certainly do. The office-holders work hard." —M. P., '39.

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"Any office held should be considered honorary, not remunerative." —A. A., '36.

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"Outside of the Bulletin staff, I don't think so. If money was attached to holding office, everyone would hunt for positions." —M. C., '36.

\* \* \*

"I don't think so. The girls should accept positions for the fun they will get out of them." —C. R., '38.

Vocational Talks

(This is the third of a series of articles being run in this column on the Round Table Conferences conducted by the Institute of Women's Professional Relations last March at the Hotel Astor.)

Vocational Field—Employment Work

Those who have hopes of someday entering personnel work, vocational guidance, or employment service, will be glad to hear that "personnel work has become a professional job, and it offers a unique field for the college trained person." Such, we are assured by Dr. W. H. Stead of the U. S. Employment Service, is the case. The linking of government and business opens a field requiring specially trained and experienced personnel. The supply, at present, is not adequate to meet all needs, the demand being not for great numbers but rather for proper qualifications.

There are four major divisions of the personnel field: personnel work in industry, private employment agencies, "college personnel," public employment service. The first can be redivided into:

- 1. Industrial relations. (Requiring managers and executives whose knowledge goes beyond mere business.)
2. Security of the workers. (Requiring statisticians, insurance experts, accountants, and others not directly concerned with personnel work.)
3. Personnel technique. (Calling for ability to handle problems of employment, job specifications, salary classification, training.)

In a typical office, emphasis is likely to be laid on the third type; in an industrial plant, on the first type. In general, the training advised for personnel work includes: economic theory, sociology, history of labor movements, psychology, and its statistical methods, mental hygiene. Again it must be said that experience in the particular industry is most important, for those who obtain positions on the basis of theoretical knowledge alone have the greatest difficulty in advancing beyond their specialty.

"College personnel" has come to include all those who are concerned with the all around development of college students. The vocational counselor is only one: deans, registrars, heads of residences, those who correct defects of speech, posture, and so on. Personnel work in education has the particular requirement of broad educational background. Since many of the offices require teaching in addition, anyone who expects to enter this field should acquire teaching ability. In the undergraduate years such a person should concentrate on man's life and thought through the ages, leaving the more technical studies to the graduate years.

The Public Employment Service organization is probably the largest field for personnel work at present. Instead of a series of loafing rooms we now have a fairly well integrated system of business-like offices which aim to help the employer obtain suitable workers and the workers obtain suitable employment. The different types of workers are distributed as follows: Service Division, Industrial Division, Laboring Division, Junior Division, Professional groups—this latter including all "white-collar" workers. In the clerical department we find file clerks, receptionists, stenographers, and statistical workers. The interviewing and placement department deals with applicants who seek to obtain or change jobs, necessitating interviewers of wide educational background, especially in the social sciences and psychology.

To secure positions such as those above, one must pass the Civil Service Examinations in states which have this system. In most other states the merit system is used, whereby a very similar examination must be taken. Another possibility is acceptance through Washington, which only follows recommendation by state officials plus the submission of elaborate application blanks and state endorsement.

ABOUT TOWN

Music Notices

Trudi Schoop, a young Swiss girl who has claimed throughout Europe as the "female Charlie Chaplin" is coming to Broadway on December 27, accompanied by her comic Ballet of twenty two pantomimists. Like Trudi Schoop uses comic pantomime to interpret small tragedies of man's everyday life. This is certainly a w and hesion musical critics, and such a literary figure as Thomas Mann has not ing but praise for the performance.

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Kirsten Flagstad will give her first New York song recital in Carnegie Hall on Wednesday evening, December 11. Her program will include groups of Scandinavian and English songs; also songs by Beethoven, Brahms, Weber and Verdi. Madame Flagstad will give a song recital in Town Hall on Saturday evening, December 21; as the fourth artist of the present season's Town Hall Endowment Series, with an equally interesting program. The next artist on the series will be Andres Segovia, the gifted Spanish guitarist, who will appear Wednesday evening, January 22.

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The New York Women's Symphony Orchestra, with Antonia Brico conducting, will have John Powell, pianist, as soloist at their next concert, in Carnegie Hall, December 17. Mr. Powell will play the Mozart D minor Concerto and the piano part in his own Negro Rhapsody. The concert of January 7 will have Antonia Brico, Phyllida Everingham, and James Friskin in Bach's Triple piano Concerto.

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Under the auspices of the Bruckner Society of America, Dr. Ernst Lert will give an illustrated lecture on Mahler's Second Symphony in D major, on Monday evening, December 9, at the Master Institute, 310 Riverside Drive. Admission is free to the public. The symphony, which is scored for orchestra, soprano and alto solos, and mixed chorus, will be performed by Otto Klemperer and the Philharmonic-Symphony Society assisted by Susanne Fisher, Enid Szanthe and the Schola Cantorum, on December 12, 13, and 15. The widow of Gustav Mahler will attend the performance December 12, as guest of the Society.

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On the Shelf

Thunder Over The Bronx

Arthur Kober. Simon & Schuster, \$2.

The New Yorker seems to have developed a monopoly on American humor; virtually all the leading laughmakers were introduced to the public in its pages. To the immortal roll, containing Thurber, Parker, Arno, Soglow, Day, White, Steig, Hoff and other New Yorkers, the name of Kober must be added. Thunder Over the Bronx is more than funny; it is humor with universal implications, thus humor with an appeal that does not wear away with time and repetition.

This saga is that of the Gross family and its train: Papa (Mr. Advice Man) Gross; Mama (Mrs. Victrolleh) Gross; daughter (Miss Hury-Schmurry) Bella—Billie to her friends; marrier son Oiving, with Gussie and dolling Shoules in tow. Bella's admirer Mexie, "a collitch boy bime accountancy"; the rapturously engaged couple, Butchkie and Ketzell, and all the others who are within the Gross' horizon, in the Bronx and at Kamp Kill Kare, Bella's Riviera. Most people have met the Grosses, for their mother Bronx, sends them far afield. But even those who find the dialect strange will find a delight in this.

The speech of the Grosses is a joy forever. Here is no Thomas Wolfe attempting to transcribe Brooklynese to contrast with tragedy, but a photographically accurate reproduction of a local language as unique at that of New Orleans or Boston. If the pronunciation is devastating, it is surpassed by the idiom. Mr. Gross' plaintive and classic plea to Bella in the bathroom: "Nu, Bella, give awready another person a chance. Is showing moom pickchas inside?"; Mrs. Gross rhetorical questions: "I need a dug in house like I need a hole in head. I need a hole in head?"; Bella's careful gentleness: "you think it (a sweater) shows too much—y'know, the bust, excuse the expression"; these are productive of rapture. Monroe's proposal to Bella: "I wanna have the privilege of marrying you" is incomparable. But even the expressions pale before the philosophy. Held oil by the level-headed Bella:—

"Monroe, I mean pure and simply this. We've known each other less than two weeks. Now you may be a boy inclined along the lines of one thing—and I may be the type of girl who's inclined along the lines of another thing."—

the ardent Monroe does not falter. He logically tabulates the hours spent together by a couple during a normal courtship of six months, sets it against the time spent together during constant association at camp, makes the totals equal, and carries the day. But quotation could go on and on. It is all pieces—Hock the Five Foot Shelf and get Thunder Over the Bronx. It will give you what the Goldbergs gave you on the radio, more fun than "a theayter" and more comfort than the family Bible. It's a boggain at any price.

N. E. L.

### Intercollegiate Debate at McMillin

That the United States occupy in all League sanctioned Italy," was the subject debated by Columbia and Harvard teams at the McMillin Institute of Arts and Sciences, on Friday evening, December fifth in the McMillin Theatre. Columbia men, for the affirmative, were Benjamin Brown and Walter Thompson. The Harvard team, on the negative side, consisted of Richard Fellowes and James Kaufman. The speakers were introduced by Professor William McGoldrick.

Mr. Brown, opening the affirmative side of the debate, described the position of the United States as "Uncle Sam sitting on a fence in a neutral corner." Mr. Brown stated the fact that fifty-two nations of the League have declared sanctions, cutting off Italy's sources of supply, which, he maintained, "is being jeopardized by our determination to be smugly sovereign and self-sufficient." He said that big interests such as Standard Oil and General Motors are making huge profits by trading with the belligerents. Mr. Brown spoke of world support of sanctions against Italy as "the only salvation principle over machine guns and battle cruisers and the gods of trade who would make our flag into a red, white, and blue dollar sign."

Mr. Fellowes, of Harvard, presenting the negative viewpoint, pointed out that sanctions can be military as well as economic. He said that the United States government has already curtailed exportation. He challenged the statement that the League is acting for purely benevolent reasons, citing the principle of non-intervention while Japan "gobbled up China and the League merely raised its eyebrows." Stating that Great Britain is dominating the League Mr. Fellowes said that intervention in Ethiopia was the result of England's fear of her destiny in Africa, and that benevolent reasons were pathetically absurd.

The second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Thompson, stated that the United States has always had a peculiar idea of isolation because of our distance from Europe and Asia, and that this attitude has been used by war profiteers and the Hearst papers. "It is impossible," he said, for the United States to disengage itself from European conflict." He stressed the growth of extreme nationalism including high tariffs and increasing armaments as well as deep-seated antagonisms as factors in world unrest, while "the United States is sticking its head in the sand and observing a false neutrality."

Mr. Kaufman maintained that the League is "the creature of England and France who are beating the tomtoms of internationalism." The speaker said that there was a marked contrast between the slow hesitancy of the League and the definite action of the United States in being the first nation to recognize a state of war between Italy and Ethiopia, and the first to declare any embargo.

The negative rebuttal emphasized the fact that sensationalists and alarmists would have us believe another world war imminent. The affirmative quoted Ambassador Russell who said that Italy would consider independent action by the United States an act of war.

At the close of the debate, the audience voted on the question of the merits of the debaters. Opinions were evenly divided.

### Honor Dean at Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

and Miss May McLaughlin, Frederick W. Rice and Mrs. Y. Warner, '25; Miss Meister, '27; Mrs. Dana C. Mrs. John H. Thatcher, '29; Pelletier, '33; Mrs. Gavin '34; and Miss Alice Cor-

### Plan to Finance New Building

(Continued from Page 1)

comparatively new departments of Fine Arts and Music.

"Summary of the needs of the College:

Land, building and endowment for upkeep	\$2,000,000
New endowment for scholarships	1,000,000
Endowment for extending and strengthening instruction	1,000,000
Endowment for fellowships, for visiting professors, etc.	250,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$4,250,000</b>

To further plans for the development of this program the following resolution had previously been adopted by the Trustees on October 10. "RESOLVED, That the Trustees authorize the establishment of a Council of Friends of Barnard, to be appointed by the Chairman of the Board, the purpose of which shall be to secure advice and support from members of the community qualified to take an interest in the work of Barnard. Subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees this Council may organize committees to work with different departments of the college—for example, Buildings and Grounds, Music, Fine Arts, French."

Ellen O'Gorman Duffy, Barnard '08, was appointed chairman of this Council of the Friends of Barnard, and a nucleus met recently at the home of Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees, to formulate plans.

In an interview with *Bulletin*, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve declared, "We look forward to the enthusiastic cooperation of the undergraduates on this program. Whether they enlist their friends, or contribute some money themselves, even if it be only a few cents, the evidence of their enthusiasm will attract the sympathetic interest of outside donors who can contribute thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars. I most certainly favor the appointment of an undergraduate committee by Student Council."

The projected site of the new building is now occupied by a small building on the corner of 120th Street and Riverside Drive, and by tennis courts.

At the same meeting of the Board of Trustees on Thursday announcement was made of the following appointments to the Board: Mr. James R. Sheffield, Chairman; Mrs. Ogdan Reid, Vice-Chairman; Mr. Lucius Beers, Clerk. The appointment of Mrs. Reid to the Vice-Chairmanship marks the first time that an alumna of the College has served in that capacity on the Board.

Members of the Executive Committee were also named. Mr. Lindsay Bradford, to succeed Harry Emerson Fosdick, and Mr. Pierre Jay to succeed Mrs. Ogdan Reid. Mr. Bradford and Mr. Jay are to serve three years each, respectively.

The Board of Trustees accepted with great regret the retirement of Miss Mabel Choate from the position of Vice-Chairman. For some years she has asked to be relieved of this responsibility, it was stated.

WIGS & CUES  
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Dec. 13, 14

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### College Asked to Put Toys in Box in Miss Weeks' Office

There will be a box placed in Miss Week's office for any toys the college at large may wish to contribute. The toys will be sent to the Harlem House for the Christmas of the colored children of that district. Distress is particularly acute in this precinct, according to head workers of Harlem House. During the vacation there will be a special effort to help the needy. Individuals in the Undergraduate body who wish to volunteer their services are asked to communicate with Lucy Appleton through Student Mail. The College is urged to respond to this appeal by contributing as much as possible to the box of toys.

### Photo Contest Sponsored by A.A.

The Camp Snapshot Contest has been announced by the A.A. Board and Miss Holland, faculty advisor of the Contest. Photographs of camp and its vicinity are to be submitted and judged. The committee consists of Mary Hagan, '38, chairman; Alice Olsen, '36, A.A. president, and Adair Brasted, '36, Camp chairman.

The following regulations have been formulated:

1. Snapshots submitted must have been taken during the present academic year at or in the vicinity of Barnard Camp.
2. Name, class, and approximate date that picture was taken must be printed on back of the snapshot.
3. All entries in the first contest must be submitted on or before February 7 to Mary Hagan, Student Mail.
4. All entries in the second contest must be submitted on or before April 29 to Mary Hagan, Student Mail.
5. Snapshots may be any size or of any finish.
6. Judges will be announced later and judging will be based on the value of the photographic interest.
7. There will be an award in each of four groups, only if a picture up to standard is submitted. The groups are Indoor, Outdoor (which includes Scenery and Activity) and Informal Portraits.
8. The award will be a framed enlargement of the picture. (Negatives must be saved by the participants in case their snapshots win.)
9. The winning photographs in each group for the two contests, ending February 7 and April 29, will be exhibited and the better of the two in each group will be decided by vote of the student body.

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HERMAN LOHDEN

### Library Discussed By Miss Rockwell

(Continued from Page 1)

*The Tragical History of Dr. Fosdick, Culture and Arnica*, and a hysterical atlas."

Asked as to Barnard Library's most pressing need, Miss Rockwell replied that it was not a larger library, since that would involve useless duplication of the facilities at Columbia which are open to Barnard students, but more copies of the most popular books. "It is impossible to take care of all the girls wanting books over the week-end before a quiz," she said. "It would be much better if the girls who can use the books in the library would do so, in order to enable the others who cannot, to take the books home with them. Our greatest trouble, however, is having books disappear from the library without being recorded. This hurts the entire college."


Miss Rockwell offered a comparison of her annual reports from 1908 to 1934. In 1908-1909 the average number of readers at the busiest time of the day was 48; now it is well over 200.

### Lutheran Club

Miss Mildred E. Winston, Secretary of the Board of Education of the Lutheran Church of America spoke informally to members of the Barnard Lutheran Club on Friday afternoon, Dec. 6, in the Little Parlor in Barnard Hall. Miss Winston's subject was "The Christian Student in the Modern World." Before she spoke tea was served. Miss Ursula Reinhardt introduced the speaker.

"The modern student should seek first to integrate her personality," said Miss Winston, "for by so doing she comes closer to the Supreme Truth, which is God." Miss Winston continued by explaining that there is only one truth, and that the student of today must realize the fact that there are many phases of it which go to make it up. "The Christian student must first look to herself," stated Miss Winston, "she must have integrity, unity within her soul, and pride within herself; the only way to attain this is to realize that we are all a part of that Great Whole."

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Luncheon	11:00- 2:00	<b>RATES FOR SERVICE</b>	
Afternoon Tea	3:30- 5:00	Meals by the Week:	
Dinner	5:15- 7:15	By Semester \$7.50	
<b>SUNDAYS</b>		21 Meals per Week 8.50	
Dinner	12:00- 2:00	Single Meals:	
Supper	5:15- 7:15	Breakfast .35	
<b>SPECIAL MENUS</b>		Luncheon .50	
Breakfast	15c, 25c	Dinner .75	
Luncheon	30c, 35c	Ten 65 Cent Dinners for \$5.75	
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Supper	35c		

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## Notices

Undergraduate Budget	
Proposed for the Year 1935-1936	
DEBITS	
Auditor	\$ 40.00
CHARITIES:	
Golden Rule	10.00
L. S. S.	10.00
Laurinberg Institute	5.00
Clerical Assistant	75.00
CONFERENCES:	
International Relations	30.00
Model League	50.00
N. S. F. A.	50.00
Silver Bay	50.00
DEBIT Balances of Other Organizations	175.00
DUES:	
Internat'l Disarmament Council	10.00
N. S. F. A.	25.00
Flowers	40.00
Insurance	10.00
Luncheons (Faculty)	30.00
Mortarboard Section	100.00
Peace Drive	10.00
Pins:	
Bear	30.00
Proctor	5.00
Supplies	100.00
Teas:	
College	65.00
Exam.	140.00
Miscellaneous	25.00
TOTAL DEBITS	\$1,105.00
CREDITS	
BLANKET TAX:	
November	\$ 513.18
March	513.18
Balance August 31, 1935	336.35
TOTAL CREDITS	\$1,362.71
TOTAL DEBITS	\$1,105.00
BALANCE	\$ 257.71

Respectfully submitted,  
Jane Craighead, Treasurer  
November 18, 1935.

### Lyrics Committee Tea

The Greek Games Lyrics Committee will hold a tea on Thursday, December 12, at 4 o'clock, in the Conference Room. All members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes are invited and requested to attend.

Professor Fairchild has consented to speak, but he stressed the fact that he would read more than lecture. He will select lyrics of varying types for the benefit of those planning to write for Greek Games. According to Elspeth Davies, Lyrics Chairman, he has many excellent ideas, suggestions, and criticisms on the subject which should be of interest even to those not intending to submit lyrics.

Miss Davies' announcement concluded with the information that "cookies will be served; the atmosphere will be delightful; and every Freshman and Sophomore should come."

An opportunity for discussion and inquiries will be given to the guests at the tea; and details concerning the submission of the lyrics and the time of entry will be explained. The judges have not been selected as yet. Greek Games will be held on April 4th.

Last year's Lyrics winner was Belva Offenber, '37. Elspeth Davies, '38, wrote the winning Freshman entry at that time.

### Greek Games Committee Chosen

Prometheus, who brought the fire to man, will be the god to whom this year's Greek Games will be dedicated, according to the decision made by the Central

Committee last Friday. Activities for the games will begin on Thursday, December 12, with a Lyrics lecture by Professor Fairchild in the conference room. The central committees for both classes have been chosen and consist of the following members:

#### Sophomore Committee

Chairman—Aline Freudenheim.  
Business—Edna Jones.  
Lyrics—Elspeth Davies.  
Entrance—Helen Lange.  
Dance—Carol Simon.  
Athletics—Mary Hagen.  
Costumes—Barbara Creshlaw.  
Music—Vera Riecker.  
Properties—Dorothy Colodney.  
Publicity—Helen Raebeck.

#### Freshman Committee

Chairman—Carolyn Swayne.  
Business—Martha Ankeny.  
Lyrics—Cornelia Eliot.  
Entrance—Charlotte Phillipson.  
Dance—Marion Halpert.  
Athletics—Anne Milman and Eileen Bristol.  
Costumes—Dorothy Smith.  
Music—Jane Vesey.  
Properties—Ruth Stibbs.

### Wigs and Cues Tickets

The tickets for the annual fall production of Wigs and Cues, *The Brontes*, to be given this Friday and Saturday in Brinckerhoff Theatre, will be available on Jake from Wednesday to Friday. Students are entitled to one ticket apiece free of charge, and a subscription of 50 cents will be made for guests.

### Italian Club Party

At an informal party to be given at four o'clock this afternoon in the Little Parlor, the Barnard Italian Club will have Miss Mabel F. Weeks as its guest of honor. Tea will be served and entertainment will be offered by members of the club. Those who will take part in the program are: Amy Gamble, Marion Gill, Barbara Yacubovsky, Louise Nosenzo, Ruth Willcockson, Mary Jacoby, Marie Smith, Genevieve Perri, and Clair Murray. Among the invited guests are: Professor Peter M. Riccio, and Miss Teresa Carbonara. The party is exclusive for the members of the Italian Club only.

### League of Nations Association

"Is Japanese Imperialism Economically Justifiable?" will be the topic of a speech by Mr. Gerhard Von Glahn,

writer on foreign economy, before the intercollegiate discussion group which is being formed under the auspices of the League of Nations Association. The meeting will take place next Monday, December 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson Library, 8 West 40th Street. The group, which is still in the process of being formed, has as its three main objectives: (1) discussion and the hearing of speakers on international affairs; (2) research in phases of peace work which are relatively unknown; and, (3) participation in the activities of the League of Nations Association. "All college students are invited to attend the meeting and, through their criticisms and suggestions make it a representative and active group," urges a member.

### Freshman Posture Contest

Ten girls chosen from each Freshman gym class, together with those girls who have been spotted during the week for good posture will take part in the Posture Contest Preliminaries to be held tomorrow at noon in the gym.

### Junior Show

Dance tryouts for Junior Show will be held tomorrow, Wednesday afternoon, in Room 408, Barnard Hall. Adele Hansen, manager of tryouts, urges each Junior interested in dance to attend.

### Lutheran Club Tea

The Lutheran Club will hold a discussion and tea in the Conference Room this afternoon at four o'clock. Miss Winston, the speaker, will have as her topic, "The Christian Student and Himself." The student body is invited.

### La Societe Francaise

La Société Française is giving a tea today, December 10, at 4:15 in 112 Milbank. Mme. Muret of the History Department will speak. Members and all those interested are invited to attend.

### Dental Clinic Re-opened

The Dental Hygiene Clinic will be re-opened in Room 227 of the Physics Building, 120th Street and Broadway, the second week in December. The Clinic is under the direct supervision of the School of Oral Hygiene of Columbia University, and specializes in the giving of oral prophylactic treatment by dental hygienists.

The treatment consists of a systematic

## Middleton Speaks

Voicing a plea for a return to progress along "American lines," Mr. William Middleton, governing member of the National Republican Builders, described to the audience at a Social Science Forum meeting yesterday, his conception of what America's future should be. The National Republican Builders is an organization founded to "see that America goes ahead along American lines." "They wish," said Mr. Middleton, "to see the Constitution of the United States and its Bill of Rights become again the living documents which they essentially are."

"Our forefathers," he continued, "came over to America to escape the tyr-

anny of the old country. We, who have pres- hich our an save, that the b its d its

cleaning of the teeth, which includes the removal of calculus deposits and the thorough polishing of the tooth surfaces, and also instruction in the hygiene of the mouth. No fee is charged Columbia students for this service, and it is earnestly hoped that all will avail themselves of the opportunity offered.

### Menorah Dance


Marcy Dolgenas, President of the Menorah Society, announced that there is going to be a formal dance at the Temple Emanuel on December 23, 1935. There is to be no charge for Menorah members and their escorts. Membership dues are \$1.00 a year.

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Mr. Middleton also stressed the basic difference between "democrats" and "republicans." "It is one of degree," he said, "for, pure democracy or popular government is impossible today, and we must therefore, have representative or republican government."

Mr. Middleton's talk was the fourth in the series of "Whither America?" speeches which the Social Science Forum is sponsoring this semester. The last one, by Lawrence Dentis, will be on Fascism, January 8.

LUNCH 11:30 to 3	DINNER 5:30 to 10
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