

Barnard Bulletin

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

Fall Plans Of S.S.U. Discussed

Hilda Loveman, President, Issues Call For New Members

PROGRAM DISCLOSED

Club Fusion, Formation Of A.S.U. Chapter Explained

All students who are interested in any aspect of the political, social and economic problems of both our own and foreign countries were invited to become members of the Social Science Union by Hilda Loveman, president of the club, at the meeting of the International Relations Committee of the Social Science Union, held on Friday, October ninth.

Miss Loveman explained that the club is composed of students of all degrees of political opinion, from conservative to the most liberal, giving them the opportunity of benefiting from a variety of opinion, and interests, and thus to study impartially the important issues of the world today.

Plans Announced

"The club has made extremely interesting plans for this year," Miss Loveman stated. On October 26 it will present a pre-election program with speakers for the Democratic and Republican parties.

During November and December prominent journalists, including Miss Anna O'Hare McCormack of the *New York Times*, will discuss national problems. Foreign dictatorships will then hold the limelight, followed by a lecture on the cooperatives of Sweden. Each meeting will be concluded by a fifteen minute student discussion and a tea.

A. S. U. Chapter

Last year the Social Science Union was formed as the Barnard chapter of the American Student Union by a fusion of all the political clubs of the college except the Liberty League. These are now committees in charge of International Relations, Civil Liberties and Minorities, Peace and Legislative action.

The program of the American Student Union, which forms the basis of the activities of these committees, stands for peace, freedom, security, and equality and one may join on one or more of its planks.

All who would like to join the Social Science Union may become members of any or all of the individual committees, or, if they are interested chiefly in the forum aspects of the club, may become General Members. They are requested to send the dues of 75 cents a term to Ruth Borgenicht, treasurer, or to Hilda Loveman.

Dr. Jane Perry Clark of the Government Department, is faculty advisor to the club and its officers are: President, Hilda Loveman; Vice-President, Adele Hagland; Secretary, Frances Smith; Treasurer, Ruth Borgenicht; Publicity Manager, Elaine Glaston; Chairman of the International Relations Club, Shirley Adelson; Chairman of the Minorities Group, Sophia Simmons; Chairman of Peace Committee, Evelyn Lichtenberg; and Chairman of Civil Liberties Committee, Charlotte Bentley.

New Plan Furthers Barnard Land Fund; Fair to Have Games and Raffle

Thoroughbred Spaniel Is Donated For Benefit Of Fair Fund

FAIR TO FEATURE TOUR

Clubs and Alumnae Groups To Sponsor Booths

A thoroughbred cocker spaniel will be the prize in a raffle which is being held in connection with the Barnard Fair for the benefit of the 50th Anniversary Fund.

Mrs. Arthur Vogel, a Barnard student, connected with the Freeland Kennels in West Long Branch, N. J., is donating the spaniel which will be worth several hundred dollars. The winner will have her choice of color or sex. Raffle tickets will soon be sold on the campus and both students and outsiders are invited to buy tickets.

Plans Maturing Rapidly

Plans for the Fair are maturing rapidly. A new development is the "Guided Tours" which will give visitors a chance to really see the college. The tours will be conducted by the Board of Senior Proctors and the visitors will be shown the different parts of the college and features of interest on the campus.

The tours may include the Riverside building. A part of the tours will be the exhibitions which various departments will put on for the benefit of the guests of the college. There will be a small charge for the Guided Tours. Exhibitions, however, will be free.

To Sell Afghan

Another feature of the Fair will be the afghan to be knitted by a group of Barnard girls with the help of a woman who has offered to work with the girls one night each week. The afghan will be sold at the Fair. All students who are interested in working on the afghan and can spend an hour one evening a week are asked to sign the poster on Jake.

The Fair will take place on December 4th and 5th, Friday and Saturday. According to Jane Craighead, Chairman of the Fair Committee, about thirty clubs and alumni groups will have booths. There will be a prize given for the most attractive booth. Other prizes include door prizes and prizes for games, of which there will be a considerable number and variety. The committee in charge of games has already decided on ski-ball, bingo, penny-tossing, and wheels-of-fortune among others. Further entertainment may be provided by a dance demonstration, the plans for which are not yet definite.

"Since Barnard wishes to have the Fair as successful as possible the question of publicity is particularly important," states Miss Craighead. As soon as photographs are available there will be pictures in the newspapers. There is a possibility, too, of publicity over the radio. The Fair Committee hopes to have many celebrities present. There may be a booth at which articles contributed and autographed by celebrities will be sold.

Posters will be set up in various Prep Schools throughout the city. Under the direction of Mrs. Seals, members of the faculty are planning to put on a show. The proceeds will also go to the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund.

Announce Mortarboard Class Picture Schedule

The schedule for Class pictures for the 1938 Mortarboard was announced today by Adelaide Murphy, Photography Editor of the Year Book.

Seniors and Junior pictures will be taken on Wednesday at 12 and 12:30 o'clock respectively. The Sophomores will be photographed at noon on Thursday, and the Freshmen at 12:30 the same day.

All classes will meet at the North steps of Barnard Hall.

S. Sukoenig Gives Recital

Many Attend Program Given By Noted Concert And Radio Artist

Sidney Sukoenig, concert pianist and radio artist, appeared in a recital at Barnard yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Music Club.

Mr. Sukoenig, who made his debut in 1930 at Berlin, has appeared as soloist with Walter Damrosch and the NBC Symphony Orchestra, with Erno Rapee and the Radio City Orchestra, and with the Musical Art Quartet, Felix Salmond, and other prominent artists.

His program yesterday included compositions by Bach and Haydn, among them a Bach-Busoni Chaconne, *Sonata in D major* by Haydn, and selections by Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Wagner, Prokofieff, and Scriabine.

Born in New York, Mr. Sukoenig early began to sing with city oratorio societies. While studying at the Institute of Musical Art, where he won several prizes, he also attended City College. Later he studied at the Juilliard Graduate School and in Europe.

Among the guests were Miss Weeks, Mrs. Read, Professor Braun, and several members of the Columbia Music Department. Miss Myra Serating, president of the club and pupil of Mr. Sukoenig, presided.

Burke Supporters Picket All Night

Students working for the reinstatement of Robert Burke, expelled Columbia College student, picketed in front of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's home throughout Thursday and Friday nights.

Carrying signs calling for the dismissed junior's readmission into the college, a group of University students marched up and down the sidewalk outside the President's residence from 9 o'clock in the evening to 9 o'clock in the morning.

The picket line followed a public trial of the University Administration held last Wednesday, at the Community Church on West 110th Street.

A verdict upholding the position that Burke was unfairly expelled was brought in by a panel of judges consisting of Maxwell Anderson, playwright, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, Burgess Meredith, actor, Charles Hendley of the Teachers Union. (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Unique System Devised To Help Pay For New Property

PLAN IS EXPLAINED

Scheme Calls for Creation Of "Square Foot Lots" On New Land

"We are already getting subscriptions for the individual 'Square Foot Lots' on the Riverside property," Miss Helen K. Stevens, Assistant to the Dean, and Director of the 50th Anniversary Fund Committee, said when interviewed concerning the Land Fund.

Miss Stevens went on to explain this plan for obtaining money to pay the remaining amount due for Barnard's new property. The land to be bought has been divided into 32,360 square feet. The prices of these small lots range from \$15 to a center lot to \$25 for a corner lot. Those bordering on the street cost \$20 apiece. Friends of Barnard are asked to subscribe for one or more lots. 17,000 lots have already been taken.

This plan appeals to civic pride, Miss Stevens explained; also the fact that in this way you can "Leave Your Foot Prints (not only on the sands of time but) On the Riverside Quadrangle of Barnard" by giving your bit of land to the coming generations of Barnard, is considered by the committee, to be an inducement.

Barnard does not share Columbia's endowment or participate in its gifts Miss Stevens stated, and must therefore balance its own budget and raise its own endowment.

"It is interesting to note," Miss Stevens said, "that the 5,000 living alumnae of Barnard are not wealthy and that over one fourth of them were assisted through college by scholarship. Barnard has inadequate money to increase scholarships."

"Alumnae from all over the country are cooperating to help raise money for the college," Miss Stevens continued. "Many have volunteered to serve on the 50th Anniversary Committee." (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

Jean Allison Elected Treasurer of A.A.

Jean Allison, '39, was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association at an election held last Wednesday, Margery Ray, president, announced. Miss Allison is vice-president of the Sophomore class, was a delegate to Silver Bay last June, and was recently appointed College Teas Chairman by Student Council. Other candidates for the office of treasurer were Carolyn Swayne and Edwina Dusenberry.

'38 Mortarboard Plans Revealed

H. Raebeck and E. Holtzman Propose to Make Book Informal

Plans for the 1938 Mortarboard were revealed yesterday by Helen Raebeck and Edna Holtzman, editor and business manager, respectively. "Informality will be the keynote of this year's book," stated Miss Raebeck. "We definitely plan to get away from the stereotyped group pictures and write ups which have characterized yearbooks in the past." Both Miss Raebeck and Miss Holtzman emphasized the fact that Mortarboard is not a junior class book, but one intended to portray the college as a whole in all its phases. Its aim will be to present an accurate and interesting record of the college year.

"A special effort will be made to increase advertising this year," Miss Holtzman announced. "Letters have been sent out to all prospective advertisers and special layouts have been prepared for them."

Work on the 1938 Mortarboard was begun early last June and continued through the summer. Printers, photographers and engravers were interviewed by the score. Ape Studio which did the work on the 1937 book, will again be official photographer. A cover has been selected, and several biography and activity pages prepared. The size has been changed from the traditional square shape of a Mortarboard to eight and one half by eleven inches. As with the 1937 book, no theme will be used.

The staff of the 1938 Mortarboard will use last year's book as a model. "Because Frances Henderson and I (Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Campus Poll To be Held By Bulletin

Political Preferences In 1936 Election To Appear

CANDIDATES LISTED

Hoover and Thomas Led In College Poll Of 1932

Bulletin's straw vote poll of campus preference in the coming presidential election opens today. This marks the second political poll to be conducted during a presidential campaign year, the last one being conducted in 1932. In that year the college showed a marked preference for Hoover, with Thomas following and Roosevelt third. Beginning today ballots and boxes will be found in Barnard Hall and in the dormitories. Students and the Faculty are asked to vote. In order to have the poll as accurate as possible each voter is asked to check the name of only one candidate.

The present ballot lists seven candidates. They include John Aiken, Earl Browder, Leigh Colvin, Alf Landon, William Lemke, President Roosevelt and Norman Thomas.

John Aiken is the candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, Earl Browder represents the Communist Party and Leigh Colvin is the Prohibitionist nominee for President. Alfred M. Landon is running on the Republican Party Platform; William Lemke is running for the Union Party, which is backed by Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend, and President Roosevelt is the candidate of the Democratic Party. Norman Thomas, Socialist Party Candidate, also ran for President in 1932.

The Bulletin straw poll will show the political sympathies of the college as a whole in this year's election and will show present campus trends as compared with those of 1932.

Barbecue Attracts Students, Faculty

A group of over one hundred and twenty-five students, guests and members of the faculty attended the Barbecue at camp on Sunday. Barbecued chicken, baked potatoes and string beans were served as the main course near the cabin and coffee and doughnuts were eaten at "Hemlocks," one of the camp-sites.

The guests were shown about the camp by students familiar with the region and tennikoit was played by both students and faculty during the day. Projects completed by members of the June Campcraft Course were on exhibition in the cabin.

Guests included Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Professor Wayman, Professor and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Herr, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Dr. Holzwasser, Miss Hirst, Miss Wagener, Miss Koening, Miss Stevens, Mrs. Read, Miss Crowley, Miss Streng, Miss Turso, Miss Finan, Miss Yates, Mrs. Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Hofheimer, and Mr. and Mrs. Naumberg.

Barnard Girl Wins Columbia Bookstore Football Contest

by Dorothy Preis

Barnardite Wins Contest, or Local Girl Makes Good. We finally cornered the freshman from Summit, New Jersey, Eleanor Chastenev, who this week established a precedent by winning a prize in a contest outside the school, carrying off third place in the weekly football contest staged by the Columbia bookstore.

"How did you happen to enter the contest?" we queried, feeling very original.

"Well," Miss Chastenev replied, "I went to the bookstore to get some thumb tacks. The man behind the counter asked me if I knew anything about football. I told him I didn't, and he said, 'Well, guess. You'll probably win; they always do.' So I guessed. You know, the dumber you are, the more luck you'll have." The prize was a very pretty compact (which we forgot to look at.)

The young man in the bookstore seemed very kindly disposed to Barnard girls. He informed us that this was the first time Barnard had been permitted to enter the football contest and reminded us, also, that it was the first time a Barnard girl had won an outside contest.

For the Maine game, there were over 250 entries, 100 of whom were girls; for the Army game, the bookstore expects over 400 ballots. Answers were surprisingly close. Many had predicted the yardage more accurately than Miss Chastenev, but she and the other winners were the only ones who guessed the score correctly. Score counts first, and yardage second.

Ballots can be obtained on the lower floor of the bookstore. (And we're sure the bookstore won't object if you buy something while you're there.)

Barnard Bulletin

About the College Year, except periods by the students at the Undergraduate Association, October 19, 1928, at the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Editor-in-Chief Business Manager Managing Editor Advertising Manager About Town Editor Circulation Manager

TRIAL BOARD Edna Jones '38 Helen Raebeck '38 Amy Schaeffer '37 Kathryn Smul '38 Swinton '38

NEWS BOARD Flora Ginsberg '39 Jane Harris '38 Grace Morley '39 Dorothy Preis '39

ABOUT STAFF Shirl Rothenberg '38

BUSINESS BOARD Ruth Dietz '37 Annabeth Egan '37 Agnes King '38 Schanbous '38

EDITORIAL

What Other Editors Say

During the next four weeks interest in the coming election and the heat of the political campaign will reach their height. Accordingly, The State, plans to sponsor two projects appropriate to the occasion.

One of these will be a poll of the faculty and student body to determine the political attitude of each group. The ballot will be secret, and no individual information will be released. The editors ask the co-operation of the faculty and the students; for if the results of the vote are to hold any meaning or interest, each ballot must be a sincere opinion; and practically one hundred per cent coverage is necessary. Stevens Tech "Stute"

There is barely a month left before the nation goes to the polls for one of the most important elections in the history of the country. The campaign should be of interest to all of us; and many of us will cast our first votes on November 4. Yet so far there has been a noticeable lack of intelligent criticism or enthusiasm over an occurrence which is bound to have some effect on all of us.

Sweet Briar News

There is a tendency on the part of many students to neglect the extra-curricular activities. Some, out of sheer laziness or indifference, refuse to engage in any activities aside from their regular studies. Others, prompted by a desire to maintain high scholastic averages, overlook the fact that extra-curricular activities are an essential part of their education. Holy Cross Tomahawk

Oscar the Office Mouse sat in his favorite position near the wastebasket this morning and stared at me with troubled eyes. Houghton, squeaked Oscar, was going to the cats. No getting around it. Things just weren't the same this year.

"Now, Oscar," I remonstrated, "it's just the freshmen. You haven't gotten used to them."

"That's just it," he agreed sadly. "But I don't see them anywhere. Don't they do anything but study? They should begin taking an interest in other things. After all, we're a school spirit if not the campus. Learning fresh impetus each fall. Mr. President Luckey quoted in the 1935 Elder as stating that fifty per cent of college education is received from extra-curricular activities." Houghton Star

Last week the Honors and Seniors were given the opportunity to either accept or reject an honor system—a system which would eliminate faculty proctoring in examinations, and put the whole matter of academic honor in the hands of the students and a student chairman. Logically, with all the current protestations of student self-sufficiency and maturity, the system should have been almost universally accepted. Instead, relatively few sections have agreed to live under such a system. Hunter Bulletin

about town

Second Balcony Love From a Stranger Fulton Theatre

We have just come from a play which illustrates the danger that lies in allowing the theatre to become caught in the mire of tradition. Love From a Stranger is an English mystery play of rare possibilities. Its main defect is that the playwright did not, perhaps, recognize the fact that he had material for a two-act play, and a good two-act play, at that, or, if he was conscious of it, he was not brave enough to act on it. Though conforming to our modern three-act custom or superstition, it acquires a second act that adds nothing to the forward movement of the play, but rather detracts from its dramatic potentialities. We must confess that the third act more than came up to our expectations; it is suspenseful, well-acted and guarantees the audience an active participation in the shivers and chills that pervade it.

Love From A Stranger concerns the Jekyll-Hydeian Exploits of a psychopathic criminal whose profession, as he terms his affliction, consists in persuading young women of wealth to marry him after a whirlwind courtship. His crime begins by first making them sign over to him their estates (he has a penchant for sweepstakes winners); then, after a short period of blissful wedlock, the change comes over him which brings to the surface his criminal urge. During his marriage a strange tension is built up which finds its only outlet in the murder of the woman to whom he happens to be married at the time. After the crime he feels a great peace, which proves, however, to be only temporary.

It would not be fair to reveal the outcome of this career. Suffice it to say that the author, Frank Vosper, also the play's star, is an amateur criminologist, who has in his play the seeds of a fine study of the perfect criminal perpetrating the perfect crime. The Stranger does not, unfortunately, reckon the mental equipment of one of his "victims". We are treated to a battle of wits which provides the high spot of the piece and which can take its place besides the emotionally effective and powerfully moving scenes in the library of mystery plays. It is especially compelling since the part of the wife is portrayed by Jessie Royce Landis, a young woman who made us feel that the final curtain fell on one who had undergone a harrowing experience. E.R.

Second Balcony Bol Meets Girl Cort Theatre

A review of the Spewack's comic enterprise, alias Boy Meets Girl, at this late date seems about as passe as that old Empress Eugenie chapeau that we tucked away in the attic some years ago in the hope that half a century hence we may be able to use it as a prop in some costume play or other. But the press is still free, or so they tell us, and there doesn't seem to be anything to prevent our still talking about it.

Boy Meets Girl, now in its second year at the Cort Theatre, is, we fear, slowly but surely going the way of all second year hits. In spite of this fact, it's really not a bad play—that is if you didn't hear all your best friends raving about it last year. Maybe it was superlative at that time. We just think it's good.

It's still a lively little fairy tale in the course of which one young lady rises from menial servanthood to sublime Hollywood motherhood. The two by-now famous nitwit scenario writers are still performing their nightly antics, and Happy, the Hollywood wonder-child is still being born at each performance. Aside from that there's not much left except a few practical inspirations, for a few practical-jokers about town.

Perhaps we were correct in our first impression that the actors, what with some four or five hundred consecutive performances to their credit, are now somewhat—to be professional or colloquial—stale. Then again, we may be doing better in our second supposition that they have begun to take themselves rather too seriously. As the authors originally wrote Boy Meets Girl, it was intended for a lot of low down horse-play. But what with favorable reviews and general approval, the actors have become convinced that they are living their roles in the most subtle manner. Our chief complaint—and we don't think it too terribly serious—is that they are restrained, aloof and inhibited. In spite of all, we laughed. N.D.F.

Query?

Query: What do you consider the most interesting phase of extra-curric at Barnard?

The people you meet. —R. F. '39

Mortarboard, because I've got to say so. —H. R. '38

The intercollegiate conferences—one mixes with students from other colleges. —K. S. '38

Bulletin—It gives you practical experience besides introducing you to many phases of college activities which you would not otherwise know. —J. G. '39

Social Science Union: It gives the student an opportunity to participate in affairs which vitally concern her welfare. —H. L. '37

There ain't no such. —N. F. '38

Stewing around Mortarboard office. —D. M. '38

Classes . . . for me. I've always found it a good idea to take time from my academic work to attend classes. —E. H. '38

I think the publications, especially Bulletin. —T. M. R. '37

The publications. Working on Bulletin or Quarterly is very worthwhile and excellent training for the future. —B. S. B. '39

I don't know. Fairs? Yes, fairs, at the present time. —J. C. '37

Wigs and Cues and Bulletin are the best. And the crowning glory is the Forum Column. —S. K. E. '40

It seems that the things I can't do are the ones that most appeal to me. Wigs and Cues and the Bulletin, since I can't act or write, are my choice. —W. J. W. '39

I should think it would be a post in student government, on Council. —J. B. '38

Well, I hope Junior Show will prove to be. —C. R. '38

It certainly isn't clubs. Class positions, I guess. —H. C. '39

My favorite is teas: if there are lots of people and lots to eat. —J. M. '39

Junior Show is wonderful, and the Fair sounds swell. —A. K. '37

Camp—nowhere else can you make the friendships that come out of a week-end at camp. —H. N. '38

I think the publications although I don't know much about them. —M. S. '40

Oh, I think smoking is one of them. —R. P. '37

Sleeping. —E. L. '38

Junior Show. The informal spirit and air of comradeship are the tops. —R. K. '37

Eating is what fills the bill for me. —E. M. J. '38

N.S.F.A.

For twelve years the National Student Federation of America, an organization composed of college student councils, has served American campuses in both a political and administrative capacity. Although Barnard has cooperated from the start with the NSFA it was not until last year that a NSFA chairman was appointed in Barnard. The duties of this chairman, who is Kathryn Smul, are to make known to the Barnard student body the activities of the NSFA and ascertain whether, through our student council, we should cooperate in them.

It is in this respect, namely that the student council is the unit of membership, that the NSFA differs from many other national student organizations. This serves a double purpose, for the organization's decisions are more representative of American students as a whole, coming as they do from elected bodies, and its administrative functions can better be fulfilled when it is in close touch with college executives, that is, student councils.

The administrative activities of the NSFA attempt to aid college student government in all its phases. It maintains an active news and information service on the administration of college discipline, religious problems, curriculum revision, honor systems, extra-curricular activities, athletic control, college social relations, inter-faculty-administration student relations, and financial problems. The research staff of the association is at the service of any member college, and constant contact work is carried on through eight district and one national NSFA conferences.

To illustrate this phase of its work one might cite the recent application to the NSFA of a Mid-Western student council president for copies of more recent college constitutions. His student body, he stated, had become thoroughly disinterested in its government, and he wished to find out what other student councils in the country were doing to arouse and maintain active interest. The NSFA furnished him with copies of several newer constitutions, dealing with pertinent student problems, and also added as much advice as their broad experience with such problems made available. Another instance is the contemplated survey of campus regulations in women's colleges. The aim of this survey is not to recommend any changes to colleges but merely to make it possible for colleges that are dissatisfied with their rules to compare them with those of others.

Through its Public Affairs Council, headed by men and women prominent in American public life, the NSFA hopes to serve campuses interested in social, economic and political affairs by providing speakers, arranging programs, and gathering literature on a host of topics.

The depression has brought a number of new problems into student life and the NSFA has recently acquired a number of political activities such as inquiries into the means of self support available to college students, the opinion of student bodies on compulsory military training, restriction of campus free speech, and similar matters. In one respect however, it differs vitally from other national student organizations: it does not set up a plank of various points and ask those students agreeing or interested to join; but rather, it gathers as much information on controversial issues as it can, and then, after presenting the issues to its student council membership it adopts their verdict as its own stand, making efforts to keep up with changes in opinion.

From time to time Barnard Bulletin will publish NSFA releases and news of its policies so that the student body may judge on them.

sports special

Sometimes we wish awfully hard we were Freshmen again, or that we were even Transfers. They're always having so many exciting things done for them all the time and people are always so sweet and helpful to them. And we're sure they really don't appreciate all that's being thrust in their path that's exciting and extraordinary. But there is no need to keep on being gloomy now because the spell is broken and the whole college is being invited to an event that will thrill everybody.

Freshman and Transfers are special invited to this gala occasion. You've heard of the big Barnard Fair that's coming out in December? Well, this is the second best fair after that—given under the tutelage of no less a person than King Neptune himself. (See swimming committee for members of his royal court). His Royal Highness is appearing in the foam of the Barnard pool next Monday, October 19th, at 4:30.

Attending him will be many of his most skilled mermaids. These maidens of the water are really specialists too—wait till you see mermaids Watts, Lacey and Thomas do their warming-up exercises off the diving board. Speechless is no word for the way we're left after these calisthenics. But it's not all exhibition by any means. In fact, we have it straight from Neptune himself that all mere mortals are being urged to enter speed events, novelty races, and the apple ducking at the end

Get In By Feet

And just to show that their talents aren't merely restricted to diving, the maidens of his Royal Court are going to execute some formation swimming events that will be up to their usual standard of beauty and execution. Of course, there's an admission fee (isn't there always?) but any pocketbook can stand the strain of

1 bathing suit and cap
1 number sewed neatly (or even pinned) on above mentioned suit. Numbers may be obtained from the Physical Education Office.

1 foot O. K. Just go up and wiggle your cute little pink toes at Dr. Alsop—she loves it!

And so, don't forget, next Monday at 4:30 in the pool.

The tournaments seem to be progressing famously. We sort of wonder how many updates there will be. Every year there is always a new group of girls who have unlimited potentialities of reducing all of us old maids to a mere pulp on the tennis court. Surprising as this is when it happens, the most surprising things that happen on the courts are when the Faculty appear on the scene, as they do during Sports Week. Incidentally, we've heard it rumored that the Faculty are hiding a dark horse in their midst. We have been wondering ever since we got back about that fence around the tennis courts in the Riverside quad, and now we know. Mr. Swan knew that nobody could be seen behind that high and impressive barricade! It won't be a secret much longer though, because Sports Week comes on the 19th to the 23rd of October, and then the Faculty will need their well trained star to meet the student's best on the field of combat!

Sport Week Ends Wet Gym

They not only play tennis, these Faculty, but just wait till they get tennequoit rings in their hands. This is the game that is known as "The Dean's Favorite Sport", and if you've ever seen Miss Gildersleeve send one of those "wobblers" over the net, you've realized that it is not as easy a game as it looks when most of us play.

Sports Week is really a week of climaxes. Starting next Monday all the tournament finals will be played off, the swimming committee and the pool will be at their best. Freshman gym classes will play touch ball to determine a champion class, and a Faculty and students will be raring to go! It also marks the end of the fall outdoor season. No more splashing around in the wet grass until Spring now!

We wonder how soon the health committee is going to push around an apple cart or have a milk sale, or do something even bigger and better. We've been eating three square meals a day for them for over two weeks now, and we feel like dissipating and eating something between meals! Wait till Sports Week—they'll come out with some amazing way to keep healthy. They always do.

Bulletin Fetes Try-Out Groups

by Jane Harris

The annual Bulletin tea to try-out which was held on Thursday, October 8th, in Bulletin office (transformed into a room of incredible neatness and charm), brought together an encouraging crew of prospective staff-members.

Each girl was asked to choose a phase of the work in which she was most interested and experienced. As a result, thirty-six signed up for News Board; thirteen for About Town Staff and for Business Staff. Miss Patterson, recognized in the crowded and noisy "tea-room" by a corsage of radishes held in her hand, announced that after several classes in journalism, trial assignments would be given out. Those who do these satisfactorily and in addition, perform some of the menial chores around a newspaper office in a creditable manner, will be admitted to the state of sanctity only enjoyed by members of Bulletin staff.

The try-outs, many of whom, we discovered, ex-prep school editors and reporters, and transfers from other colleges, were introduced to staff-members who, as hostesses, served refreshments and acquainted the guests with the system of Bulletin and the merits of being one of its staff.

Hayden Sears Will Address Majors

The first of the required meetings for major students in the Department of Economics and Sociology will be held in Even Study, Barnard Hall, at one o'clock this afternoon.

The guest of honor will be Mr. Hayden Sears, director of the Neighborhood Center, who will speak on "The Neighborhood Center: A Social Laboratory for Barnard." The faculty members of the department urge as many students as possible to attend, since Mr. Sears' topic will offer helpful suggestions to those interested in social service activities.

A luncheon will precede the meeting for the purpose of bringing together majors and members of the faculty informally.

A general discussion will follow Mr. Sears' address.

COLLEGE WIDOW
Sold Out At Every
New York College



CALLING ALL

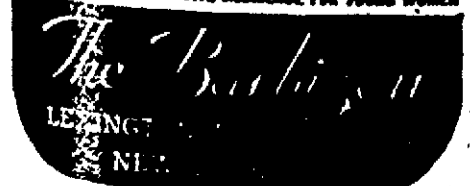
College Girls

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Mortarboard Plans Are Discussed

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Margery Ray did such a swell job, we know we can't go wrong by following in their footsteps. It was they who first introduced into Barnard the natural and informal tone in year books. The staff consists of associate editors Doris Milman and Edna Jones, advertising manager Valma Nylund, and the following assistant editors: Activities, Kathryn Smul; Greek Games, Aline Freudenheim; Classes, Ruth Incho; Faculty, Maxine Meyer; Features, Evelyn Lichtenberg; Photography, Adelaide Murphy, Dorothy Colodny; Athletics, Mary Hagan.

Freshman Meeting To Be Held Friday Noon In 304

There will be a required Freshman class meeting on Friday, October 16th, at twelve o'clock in Room 304, Barnard to nominate eight girls for the presidency of the class of 1940. Elspeth Davies, Junior Class President, will preside.

Menorah Program For Year Announced

Shirley Adelson, president of the Menorah Society, announced the program of the club for the coming year at an executive meeting held last Wednesday at noon. Those scheduled to lecture are Rabbi de Sola Pool of the Portugese Synagogue, Professor Mordecai Kaplan, exponent of reconstructionist philosophy, Mr. Morris Rothenberg, former president of the Zionist Organization of America and now president of its administrative section, Dr. Robert Gordis, Rabbi Steinberg of the Park Avenue Synagogue, Mr. Jacob Weinberg and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary. Several dances and Building Fund activities have also been planned.

Miss Adelson urged that all members attend the series of lectures on Jewish problems which is being sponsored by the Columbia Jewish Student's Society. The first lecture, which will be on "Zionism," takes place at noon today in Room 115 Hartley Hall. The second lecture, to be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock in Room L Earl Hall, is entitled "A program for the Modern Jew."

day at four o'clock in Room L Earl Hall is entitled "Anti-Semitism," and will include an analysis and proposed solution for this problem.

Picket for Burke

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Thomas Jones, Editor of the Columbia Spectator, and John Harlow of the National Student Federation of America.

The University officials were accused of "willfully undermining" the rights of the student body in the Burke expulsion, and of conducting a "reign of terror" against liberal movements on the campus.

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Plan for Land Fund Described

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

sary Committee." The aim of this committee is to help secure \$4,000,000 by 1939, the year of the anniversary.

Barnard students have been active in raising money, but the college considers it necessary to appeal to outside sources in order to secure the needed sum.

1937
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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

A LIGHT SMOKE
LEAVES A
CLEAN TASTE

A clean taste—a clear throat—what a joy when you wake up in the morning! You'll be thankful that last evening you chose a light smoke—Luckies.

Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

NOTICES

Marxist Group

At a meeting at a noon of the sixty girls who have signified their interest in the study of Marxism, the group unanimously decided to apply for a charter. They intend to hold meetings every other Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. The group voted to invite lecturers for a short series of meetings.

An executive committee composed of Helen Levi, Chairman, Shirley Rothenberg, secretary, and Katherine Horley, treasurer, was empowered to draw up a charter, obtain student council and faculty recognition and invite a speaker, preferably a Columbia professor.

Social Service Trip

The first of the Freshman Field Trips will take place on Friday, October 16th, at 4 o'clock. All those who are interested will meet in the Conference Room at that time. The trip will include visits to Union Neighborhood Center and Greenwich House. Girls are asked to sign up on the poster in Barnard Hall.

Marion Gill, Chairman of the Social Service Committee, will have office hours on Wednesdays from 12 to 12:30. All volunteers must report to her at this time about the final working-out of their placements.

Junior Weekend at Camp

The sign-up poster for the Junior Weekend, October 23, 24 and 25, at Barnard Camp will be placed on Lake near the north entrance on Friday, October 16, at 12:15.

Italian Club Tea

An Italian Club tea will be given on Thursday, October 15th, at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor in honor of Gioitta Bompiani, the Italian foreign exchange student, and Phyllis De Stefano, president of the club. The student body is invited.

Student Theatre Rates

Special student rates for "Romeo and Juliet" now playing at the Astor Theatre are being offered.

Matinee: Monday to Friday, \$1.10 seats for \$.75; \$.85 seats for \$.60 (no reduction on \$1.55 tickets).

Evening, \$2.20 seats for \$1.50; \$1.65 seats for \$1.10.

Saturday and Sunday Matinees, \$1.65 seats for \$1.10. Other information may be obtained in Miss Week's office.

La Maison Francaise

The library hours of La Maison Francaise, 411 West 117th Street, have been changed to Monday through Friday from 10 A. M. to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 P. M.

This library contains all the most recent publications of fiction and biography, as well as daily newspapers and magazines. No material may be checked out from the library.

Wigs and Cues Meeting

There will be a meeting of Wigs and Cues members on Thursday, October 15, at 8:00 P. M. in Brinkerhoff Hall. Members will be expected to bring some play in order to discuss their ability. No plays for this year have been decided upon as yet according to Professor Lathrop. Modern ones will be selected.

Lutheran Club

A tea to Freshmen and Transfer students will be given by the Lutheran Club on Tuesday, October 13, at 4 o'clock in the Little Parlor. Miss Sprinborn will discuss "Christian Women I Have Met."

The Reverend Russel Auman, Lutheran Advisor of Columbia University, will speak at St. Paul's Chapel on Friday, October 16, at twelve o'clock. Members of the Lutheran Club will attend this service, which will be followed by a luncheon of the Club in John Jay Hall.

Episcopal Club Tea

A tea to Freshmen and Transfer students will be given by the Episcopal Club on Friday, October 16, at 4 P. M. in the College Parlor. Dr. Alsop, the guest of honor, will discuss her experiences in China.

Sports Week Schedule

Sports Week, under the direction of Elspeth Davies '38, and Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department, opens on Monday, October 19 and will continue for a week and a half. The schedule of the week's events: Monday, swimming meet; Tuesday, Faculty-Student tennis tournament; Wednesday, Faculty-Student tennis tournament and a tea in the college parlor; Friday, sports movies; Monday, the 26th, Freshman Field Day; Tuesday, Intersection volley ball; and Wednesday, Joint Greek Games meeting.

Sports Week is the culmination of the out-door season, and both faculty and students participate.

Pre-Law Group Will Hear Judge Craig

Judge Agnes M. Craig of the New York Municipal Court will be the speaker at the first Pre-Law Club luncheon on Thursday at noon in the Dean's Dining Room. Judge Craig is the first woman justice of a municipal court in New York State. She studied law while teaching and then went into practice. Judge Craig is known as the "tenant's lawyer" because she defended tenants from unfair rent increases during the housing shortage after the World War. In 1923, the speaker was appointed by the mayor as representative of New York City on the Teachers' Retirement Board. She held this office until she was elected to the Municipal Court.

The president of the organization, Barbara Lake, states that membership in the law club is not restricted to students intending to go to law school. All those interested in the subject of law and allied topics are invited to join.

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3 pr. Arrow underwear	(3)	1 Britelite table lamp
1 London Varsity pipe		

This Week's Game . . .

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