

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Dean Urges Roosevelt's Re-election

**Declares He Acted Wisely  
In Great Emergencies;  
Errors Inevitable**

**SPEECH BROADCAST**

**Defends Power Extension  
Of Central Government  
In Time Of Need**

Declaring that President Roosevelt has restored courage and confidence in this country, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve called for his re-election on Tuesday in a radio address sponsored by the "Women of '36," an organization of the Democratic National Committee. The speech was broadcast over station WJZ from 12:15 to 12:30.

Dean Gildersleeve explained that as dean of Barnard College, she has no political preference, but that as a private citizen, she is a "very independent Democrat." Stating that she believes that President Roosevelt should be re-elected on the basis of his record, Miss Gildersleeve said that there is a great need for explaining the situation to individual voters, and that it is "worthwhile to size up the issues quietly and dispassionately." She pointed out that the President has had to act wisely in great emergencies, and that his record proves this. The speaker stressed the gloomy state of the nation when the present administration took office. "New things were necessary," Miss Gildersleeve continued, "to save millions from hunger and destitution." The Dean maintained that these plans were not perfect because of the necessary haste in forming them. "These errors," she stated, "were inevitable." Miss Gildersleeve asserted "There is no reason to believe that the Republicans would not have made these errors... neither party has a monopoly on virtue or efficiency."

Continuing, the Dean refuted charges that the President's policies have invaded the rights of the states. "It has become necessary," she emphasized, "to extend the scope of the Federal government, for flood

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## Professor J. H. Oliver Will Address College

Professor James H. Oliver, Ph.D., a new member of the Barnard History Department, will address the Classical Club, October 20 in Room 304 Barnard at 4 o'clock. Dr. Oliver, who is Assistant Professor of history, specializes in the history of the ancient orient and of Greece. The student body, and especially history majors, is invited to attend the meeting.

## Wigs and Cues Has New Policy

**Potential Members Asked  
To Try Out For Parts  
In Fall Play**

A new policy is planned by Wigs and Cues this fall with regard to their organization. The club plans to have more informal meetings in order that members may become better acquainted with each other. Attempts are also being made to create a more intimate atmosphere. This new policy is being instituted in response to suggestions made by students in former years.

At a meeting held last Friday Theresa Alexander, '37, was elected vice-president of Wigs and Cues and Betty Pratt, '38, was chosen secretary. Marjorie Ashworth is president of Barnard's amateur theatrical group.

It was announced by the Tryouts Committee that tryouts for new members will be held at the same time as the tryouts for parts in the fall plays. This will be about the second week in November.

The club is planning to meet once a month in accordance with its new program. At each meeting there will be an entertainment committee composed of one old member and two new ones. In this way Wigs and Cues hopes to thoroughly initiate new members into the workings of the organization. Among the activities which the group is planning to carry out are theater parties, exhibitions of theatrical make-up, and other projects related to the world of the theater.

All students who are interested in joining Wigs and Cues are invited to attend any meeting which is

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## Roosevelt Leads in Straw Vote; Balloting Ends Today at 3:00

President Roosevelt is leading by 57 votes in the Presidential Straw Vote which is being conducted in Barnard by *Bulletin*. At five o'clock last Wednesday, after two days of voting, 426 ballots had been cast.

### Two-Day Poll Results

Candidate	Student	Faculty	Total
Roosevelt	173	40	213
Landon	130	26	156
Thomas	26	3	29
Browder	20	1	21
Lemke	6	0	6
Aiken	1	0	1
	356	70	426

Both students and faculty showed themselves of democratic tendency as 213 votes were cast for Roosevelt. Governor Landon's quota of votes was 156 for students and faculty combined. Norman Thomas is leading Earl Browder with 29 votes to the Communist candidate's 21.

The straw vote is being conducted in conjunction with the *Columbia Spectator* and is part of the national Student Poll being conducted by the *Princetonian* and the *Vassar Miscellany News*.

According to the *Spectator* poll of Columbia, Roosevelt was preferred to Landon, having received 346 votes to Landon's 174 at the end of two days of voting. The results for the rest of Columbia University as reported in *Spectator* were:

### Two-Day Poll Results

Candidate	Student	Faculty	Total	Percent
Roosevelt	299	47	346	57.3
Landon	133	41	174	28.7
Browder	41	7	48	7.9
Thomas	24	7	31	5.1
Aiken	3	0	3	.5
Colvin	3	0	3	.5
Lemke	1	0	1	.3
	504	102	606	

Voting ends today at 3:00 o'clock.

## Sears Discusses Social Work

**Economics and Sociology  
Majors Told of Work  
In Columbia Area**

Colleges are partly to blame for the present world chaos, according to Mr. Hayden Sears, director of the Union Neighborhood Center, who addressed the Economic and Sociology Majors luncheon last Tuesday.

"Colleges send forth students not sufficiently politically and socially minded," he stated, and emphasized the tendency of people to confine their lives to one small community instead of widening the scope of their interests and contacts.

Choosing the Community as his topic, Mr. Sears described the ten blocks surrounding Columbia as a whole community in itself, and discussed social work conducted there by the Center. Mr. Sears divided the Morningside area into three distinct social levels of employment and housing, ranging from the Riverside Drive section to La Salle Street.

He described the living conditions of the La Salle Street residents, and ascribed the rapidly widening slum areas to the fact that the improved new-law tenements are far beyond the means of the poor.

Mr. Sears touched briefly upon unemployment and its direct relation to crime and moral laxity. "Of the marriage relationships in the community, one-fourth are common-law," he stated. "Husband and wife are not willing to make a permanent home because their economic life is too uncertain." Discussing the effect of unemployment on morale, Mr. Sears declared that "man can adjust himself only as he can maintain his self respect."

The director of the Union

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## Plans for Fair Reach Maturity

**Features Include Tours,  
Raffles, Games, and  
Booths**

A thoroughbred cocker spaniel, donated by Mrs. Arthur Vogel, a Barnard student, will be the prize in a raffle conducted at the Barnard Fair, to be held December 4th and 5th for the benefit of the 50th Anniversary Fund. Raffle tickets are now being sold on the campus and both students and outsiders are urged to cooperate in taking chances.

Several features have been planned and committees are being formed to work on them.

The "Guided Tours," one of the main features, will give visitors an opportunity to see all parts of the college and will include exhibitions given by various departments. The Board of Senior Proctors will supervise the tours.

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. All students interested in working on the afghan, which will be sold at the Fair, are requested to sign the poster on Jake.

Jane Graighead, Chairman of the Fair Committee, disclosed that about thirty clubs and alumni groups will have booths. A prize will be given for the most attractive booth.

The committee in charge of games has already decided on ski-ball, bingo, penny-tossing, and wheels-of-fortune among others.

As soon as photographs are available there will be pictures in the newspapers, informed Miss Graighead. There is also a possibility of publicity over the radio. 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.

## Dr. Alsop To Be Guest Today At Episcopal Tea

Dr. Guilielma Alsop will be the guest of honor today at a tea given by the Episcopal Club at four o'clock in the College Parlor. Dr. Alsop will discuss her experiences in China, where she worked before coming to Barnard. The doctor will tell how she overcame great difficulties in running a hospital there because of her unfamiliarity with the Chinese language, and how she finally mastered it.

## "Peace Week" Plans Include Many Clubs

**Celebration Will Feature  
Assembly, Talks, Tea  
And Peace Booth**

Wholehearted student and faculty support of Peace Week, November 9-13, is anticipated by Marion Patterson, chairman of the Peace Week Committee, and her associates, because of the number of clubs which are scheduled to participate in the Peace activities. "As a non-partisan and non-political activity, there is really no legitimate cause for anyone to withhold endorsement," she declared.

In an effort to make Barnard peace-conscious, the entire week of November 9-13 will be devoted to educational meetings and symposiums designed to make the individual aware of her part in peace work. Starting Monday, November 9, Dr. Thomas Pearson, Assistant Professor of Government, will discuss the League of Nations at a combined meeting of all the language clubs. A special Peace Assembly, addressed by Dean Gildersleeve, and a meeting sponsored by the Athletic Association, are scheduled for Tuesday.

The regular college tea will be conducted by the Peace Week Committee on Wednesday in honor of the foreign exchange students. A discussion of the effect of war on culture and a chapel address by Professor Hoxie Fairchild are planned for Thursday. The activities of the week will culminate on Friday afternoon with a symposium on student activity for peace.

## Sports Week, Fraught With Tradition, Begins Monday

Barnard's annual Sports Week, which marks the culmination and climax of the Fall outdoor gym period is due to begin Monday, October 19th, and will continue for the next week and a half.

According to Elsbeth Davies, '38, chairman of the week, and Miss Holland, faculty advisor, the days will be crowded with exciting sports events, among which student swimming meets and the ever popular faculty-student tennis and tennikoit-games will have entertainment value for spectators as well as participants.

Sports Week, Miss Davies points out, has a long and honorable history. When it was first inaugurated, many years ago, it went under the rather coy title of "Play Days," and consisted of an amazing variety of activities—everything, in fact, from mumble-peg (we wonder just what that is), through treasure hunts, jumping rope and throwing-the-bean

## McGoldrick Outlines New City Charter

**Former City Comptroller  
Talks Before Barnard  
Government Majors**

**LAUDS CHARTER**

**Declares City Planning  
Commission Would  
Eliminate Waste**

"A charter simply cannot stand still," declared Professor Joseph P. McGoldrick of Columbia University, former Comptroller of New York City, who explained the work of the recent charter commission to a meeting of Barnard government majors last Tuesday. Professor McGoldrick, who served as a member of the revision committee, cited the growing demand for charter modification which culminated in the preparation of a new system which will be presented to the city voters at the polls on Election Day.

The plan finally evolved was achieved mainly through the co-operation of the revision committee members who pledged themselves to agree on a charter. "Only by discussing the matter dispassionately could the charter revision be accomplished," asserted Mr. McGoldrick.

Acting on the belief that the public had been miseducated concerning the charter, the committee sought to "brush aside previously spread misinformation." They examined carefully the demands of various factions, as, for example, the proposal for the consolidation of departments such as the Fire and Police, and the Health and Hospitals Departments. "Only the most superficial view of things would suggest combining these departments," stated the former Comptroller.

As a step towards educating themselves more fully on the charter revision plan, the committee members called in department heads, civil servants, and re-

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## Chairman of Junior Show Discloses Tentative Plans

"We are sure that our Show will be the best yet, even though we are late getting started with it," declared Judith Lenert, chairman of The Junior Show, when interviewed about the entertainment which will be held March 12th, 1937.

Plans for the show are as yet a bit indefinite, though they are rapidly taking shape. There have been a few ideas advanced for the "book," according to Miss Lenert, but none have been finally decided upon.

"We hope to have the show something more like a revue this year," possible, "Miss Lenert stated. "Because it gives an opportunity for a much larger display of talent. Besides, most of the other classes have given musicals, and we would like to try something more unique."

Tryouts for the show will prob-

ably be held sometime before Christmas vacation, according to the chairman, even though a definite theme may not have been chosen for it by that time.

The Central Committee of the show has not yet been completely formed. Those already chosen for it are Adelaide Murphy, Business Manager; Carol Gluck, Book Chairman; Claire Murray, Dance Chairman, and Caryl Rothschild, Music Chairman. The committee lacks a Costume Chairman, a Staging Chairman, a Social Chairman, and a Director for the show. No sub-committees have as yet been formed.

"We want our show to make the 'Green Owl' even Greener—with jealousy," Miss Lenert said. She added that she hoped the members of the Junior Class would cooperate in making up for the time lost.

bag-up to such tried and true events as tennis and track activities. But Barnard girls seem to have out-grown their interest in these childish pastimes rather quickly, and before long Sports Week, as we know it today, had evolved and become an annual event. Now it has become the time for real, she-women to show their athletic prowess. No more bean-bags on the Barnard Campus, and no more public display of jumping rope proclivities, as you can see by this year's schedule:

- Oct. 19—Swimming Meet.
- Oct. 20—Faculty-Student Tennis Tournament; Fruit Stand.
- Oct. 21—Faculty-Student Tennikoit Tournament; College Tea.
- Oct. 26—Freshman Intersection Sports.
- Oct. 27—Intersection Volley Ball; Archery (12 A.M. to 2 P.M.)

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## Barnard Bulletin

About the College Year, except periods by the students at the Undergraduate Association, after October 15, 1938, at the Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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No. 5

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## EDITORIAL

## Peace Week

For several weeks the Peace Week committee has been requesting that the various organizations of Barnard come out in support of Peace Week. While most of the campus organizations have signified their willingness to cooperate in this movement, we have been somewhat surprised to discover that a few clubs have found it possible to refuse their support. They explain that they are not political organizations and that Peace Week activities do not concern them as an organization.

We do not believe that there is anybody in Barnard who will not admit that a condition of World Peace and international good will is desirable and worth working for. Any individual who declared that a war would have no effect upon her life would certainly become an object of ridicule to her fellows. It seems to us that the organization is no more justified in making such a statement than the individual.

Each club is composed of individuals, and the welfare of the whole must depend upon the welfare of the parts. That which affects the members of the organization must automatically affect the organization itself.

To say that because a club is not a political group it can have no direct interest in peace week is unintelligent and unsupported by past experience. Art, music and literary groups must interest themselves in peace movements if they consider the effect which past wars have had upon culture. At the present time we have only to look upon Spain and see the wholesale destruction of magnificent cathedrals and priceless works of art to realize the great significance which war has for the lovers of the arts.

A similar argument may be made in the case of the scientific groups. We maintain that it is not a single group in Barnard which is legitimately refused to support Peace Week on the grounds of the "peculiar" nature of the organization.

Peace Week is a non-political, non-partisan effort to make every student in Barnard conscious of the problems of war and peace facing the world today. It is a drive which deserves not only the endorsement but also the active support of students and faculty, individual and organization. We urge the clubs which have not already indicated their intention to cooperate with the Peace Week Committee to do so immediately.

## about town

## Second Balcony

The D'Oyly Carte  
Martin Beck Theatre

A critic who is not at the same time a Savoyard must inevitably face the prospect of reviewing a D'Oyly Carte production with a large degree of trepidation. For there is no sect in the world so fanatical in its devotion to a series of absolute principles as is that little group which hangs on every word Gilbert and every note Sullivan. Their condition is extreme—they have it all over the Wagnerians—and being fanatics, they take peculiar joy in making life uncomfortable for those whose worship lies elsewhere. This being the case, it behooves the uninitiated reviewer to have a care for even praise must be given in the correct manner.

This reviewer must confess at once that her experience with Gilbert and Sullivan has been confined to a large extent to amateur productions, that she does not know every word and every tune of every operetta, that finally and most shameful she does not think Gilbert and Sullivan the greatest humorists alive or dead, that she would part with her money for many of life's other little amenities before going without lunch for *Pinafore*, and that deep and heartfelt as is her admiration for G. & S. she could contemplate existence without them with a fair degree of equanimity. Having thus laid all cards on the table for the benefit of collegiate Savoyards, it becomes fitting to descend to cases, the case in point being *Patience*.

*Patience*, as a not too gentle attack on the Pre-Raphaelites, the aesthetes and their ilk, is rather more dated than are the other Gilbert and Sullivan epics. At times, indeed, it is rather dull. But, even at that, *Patience* is all that *Bulletin's* competitors have described it as being and, taking into consideration the familiarity of the story, it is of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company rather than of *Patience* that this reviewer wishes to speak.

The D'Oyly Carte company is an argument for the repertory theatre if ever there was one. It combines all the precision of the Music Hall chorines with a keen interpretive intelligence that gives enthralling life to mechanical perfection. The settings and costumes are comments of the subtlest sort—the opening scene with its delightfully hideous Pre-Raphaelite drapes, its postures "angular and flat," immediately establishes a mood that is never lost. Here are actors who can sing, singers who can enunciate! Martyn Green in particular handles the difficult role of Bunthorne in masterly fashion, never descending to the broad burlesque that it might easily and inappropriately become. It is, in short, the type of production which, is completely satisfying yet thoroughly stimulating.

## Music

Laura Dubmann  
Town Hall

Laura Dubmann, eleven-year old pianist, appeared at Town Hall Friday evening, October 9th. Her program was well-planned, calling for competent technical ability and maturity, rather than spasmodic brilliance, which is so often counterbalanced by shallow and ineffective playing. It consists of the Bach Prelude and Fugue in G Minor and the Partita in C Minor, two numbers by Mendelssohn, Beethoven's Sonata in G Major (Op. 14, No. 2) and Chopin, Rachmaninoff, and Debussy selections.

The young artist handled the Prelude and Fugue capably, making clear the contrapuntal style through correct phrasing and tonal color. The lovely C Minor Partita, performed so much more rarely than the B flat major, was well rendered but in too controlled a style—characteristic of most of the recital. The pianist seemed to perform more easily and comfortably the Song-Without Words (G minor) and the A minor Etude of Mendelssohn, perhaps because she was better adapted to their romantic and lighter vein. The Beethoven Sonata was least well performed, showing particular lack of comprehension of its significant outlines in the Andante.

This eleven-year old girl has a great deal of talent; she has an unusually fine touch and good technique. We enjoyed watching her, intent and serious. But we think she must have been an awfully sleepy little girl when eleven o'clock approached and encores were demanded; isn't the whole procedure a form of exploitation, of child labor; and wouldn't it be just as well to allow these talented young artists to continue studying without bringing them before the public eye so soon?

S. G. R.

## Query?

Query:—What feature will you look for at the Fair?

I'm going to see it all from A to Z.

—E. L. '39

I want the Fresh Air Department.

—R. P. '37

Palmistry Booth conducted by Psychology Club.

—V. H. '38

I'm going to see the Faculty Play if it's the last thing I do.

—E. O. W. '38

I'm looking for the autographed articles for sale.

—E. F. '40

Luscious candy covered apples on a stick.

—R. L. '38

A bonnie blue ribbon to tie in my hair.

—R. F. '38

Anything that the Sophomore Class is doing at the Fair.

—F. G. '39

I'm interested in the money they'll collect.

—L. S. '40

I'll make a dash for the fortune-teller.

—R. E. '38

I'd look first for a handsome man—if I thought there'd be one at the Barnard Fair.

—C. P. '40

I have a pretty good vague idea of the Fair. I think afghans are fascinating.

—F. D. '40

Is there a fair?

—M. H. '38

I'm looking for the thrill I'll get when I read the publicity in the big newspapers.

—A. C. '38

I'll look for a merry-go-round.

—L. M. M. '37

I want knick-knacks that I can stick around my room.

—R. H. '39

If I knew what there was going to be at the fair, I'd tell you. I hope they'll have a Mickey Mouse.

—M. P. '39

I'll look for my own things—the articles I contribute. And I hope I don't find them, by the way.

—D. B. '38

The net proceeds.

—G. B. '38

I'm going to see everything and then maybe I'm going to buy something.

—Raymond

Whatever the Psychology Club does.

—F. S. '37

I've been looking for a puppy this year, but I've never had any luck on a raffle.

—L. M. '40

The Faculty Play is my idea of fun.

—M. M. '37

I have to do my Eco reading. Don't bother me.

—M. C. '39

Isn't this a bit previous?

—C. S. '38

No special feature. I want to see all of the Fair. The Faculty Show really ought to be more fun than anything else.

—B. D. '37

## Forum

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

To the Editor  
Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam.

In reference to your editorial on October 9, concerning the withdrawal of the Pre-Law Club from the Social Science Union, may I state the following:

The withdrawal of the Pre-Law Club was not intended as a step toward the disintegration of the Social Science Union. It was not the result of "petty misunderstandings and small annoyances." It was due to what our club considers a difference in work and in point of view.

Your editorial lists as one of the reasons for the formation of the Union "the clarification of the purposes of the students in banding together in political groups." We are not a political group. We are not interested primarily in political topics. Although the membership of the Pre-Law Club is not confined to persons planning to attend law school, the club aims through its meetings to bring prominent members of the bench and the bar to Barnard. It desires to acquaint its members with the workings of these fields. Therefore, the Pre-Law Club does not feel that a coordinating function exists between its purpose and that of the Social Science Union.

When the Pre-Law Club first discussed joining the Social Science Union, there was considerable opposition to the move. It was, passed by the smallest possible majority, only on the accepted condition that we be free to withdraw.

Some of us feel as you do that S. S. U. is a step in the right direction in so far as it combines groups with similar purposes. We repeat, however, that the Pre-Law Club is essentially non-political.

Very sincerely yours,

Barbara L. Lake,  
President, Pre-Law Club

Dean Gildersleeve  
Favors Roosevelt

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and drought do not respect state lines." On the subject of economy, Miss Gildersleeve went on to say that it is of first importance that no one in the United States starve whether the budget is balanced or not. The speaker answered the charge of extravagance in the administration by contrasting two business charts. On one, plotted during the depression, the lines went steadily down, but on the other, a recent one, the trend climbs upward, "out of depression toward business prosperity. That," Miss Gildersleeve said, "doesn't look like bankruptcy."

Calling the assertion that Mr. Roosevelt has Communistic tendencies "poppycock," the Dean said "I feel that the charge is too silly to be dealt with seriously. As a matter of fact, liberal progressivism of the sort Mr. Roosevelt is practicing is our very best defense against the growth of Communism."

Dean Gildersleeve stressed the point that the whole political question can be summed up by considering whether Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Landon can be trusted with policies necessary for the country's welfare. She cautioned against trying what she termed "the narrow experience" of Governor Landon, and asked voters to support the President "who has been tried and who has had wide experience."

In closing, the Dean urged her audience to listen to the radio addresses of both candidates. "Then," she said, "see if you do not agree with me in choosing Mr. Roosevelt."

## sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

m.a.s.

Nobody suspects it, but we are the president of the Mutual Admiration Society. Our club has a number of worthy aims, all implicit in its title, and all guaranteed to offset any tendency towards an inferiority complex. Our program includes: (a) a component day for every member; i. e., "You certainly look better to-day than you did last night at the dance"; (b) a B. A. or die; (c) a long life and a merry, no-matter what.

We shall be glad to honor all requests for membership. No dues, no meetings, no demands. Like all great organizations, we move silently, swiftly, and effectively towards our goal. The first twenty-five names we get through student mail will be charter members. Join now, and know what it is to be admired without the artificial aids of tooth-powder and two-way stretches.

Daown in the U. of Va. they tell this story about one of the boys. Joe used to frequent a particular bar in town. One day he hobbled in on crutches, his head all bandaged, after an absence of three weeks.

"Where ya been, Joe?" the bartender asked sympathetically.

"Listen, it's a long story. But before I tell you, you have to swear that when I went out of here three weeks ago I was cold sober, wasn't I?"

"Sure you were," the bartender said, humoring him.

"Well I got back to my room, and I was just going to bed when I saw a little man sitting at the foot of the bed. I didn't want him there, so I took him by the elbow and ushered him out, shutting the door behind him. I got back, and there was another little man sitting at the foot of the bed. So I showed him out very politely. When I got back, there was a third little man. I was getting a little irritated, but I took him to the door anyhow.

"Finding a whole row of little men on the end of my bed after that was too much. I gave up and decided to go to sleep anyhow. They seemed harmless enough.

"Just as I was drifting off to sleep, I opened my eyes and saw a whole troop of little men marching in, all armed with rifles. They stopped at the foot of the bed, facing me. Their leader said 'Ready!' and they lifted their guns to their shoulders. He said 'Aim!' and they aimed at my head."

Joe sat down on a stool at the bar and looked earnestly at the bartender. "And wasn't it a good thing that I was sober enough to jump out the window?"

The Burke Defenders are not only earnest in prose; they carry their torch in poetry as well. Witness this their latest effusion:

President Butler with your freedom,  
See our picket signs and read 'em,  
When you read 'em, kindly heed 'em.

The editor had a note from a freshman whose name is Anne Nonomous. (I forgot on that; we had to). Anne said that she knew a girl who thought at the beginning of the semester that odd study was for people who were a bit peculiar. Maybe if she went in again now she would be sure of it. We overheard two freshmen discussing professors last week. One of them, in making of someone whose name we couldn't catch, try as we did, said: "Well, I don't know about him; I think that fellow called Gayer is more susceptible, don't you?" We have just discovered why these freshmen have been so silent and woebegone of late. Reason: tests. One of them told us that as a result of hearing the record of her voice she had not said four words in as many days. "No," we can do is hope that each of the words was "No."



## N.S.F.A.

## The Presidential Candidates and Civil Liberties

Continuing minority group tradition, Thomas and Browder promise absolute freedom for teachers, extend their freedom promised to students, decry all attempts at restrictive legislation.

Democrat Roosevelt stoutly affirmed the need for independent thought in educational institutions at his own university's tercentenary. Meanwhile, many state democratic legislatures have passed restrictive legislation, seek to extend teachers' oath bills, investigations of un-Americanism in schools and colleges.

Surprising political satellites of all parties, Governor Landon blasted teachers' oath bills in his Buffalo speech, despite the warnings of local Republican mentors, close political advisors, refused to back down in the face of party opposition. However, the Governor refused to comment on the red hunt sponsored by chief politico Hamilton, apparently approved agitational publicity flooding from Republican headquarters.

## Labor Leader Speaks to Youth

New York, N. Y. (NSFA) — John L. Lewis, President of United Mine Workers, and chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, released the following statement to the NSFA for publication:

"The coming election is one of the most significant in the history of our country. The technical advance in industry and commerce during the last 100 years has hurled us into a new and confusing world, where an amazing amount of food and clothing is produced to supply the needs of human beings, yet where millions are in desperate need of such necessities. It is a world of great wealth and great poverty, a condition which means that millions must continually endure a terrible struggle for existence.

"If we allow such flagrant injustice to continue, we must look forward only to disaster. As we behold the present turmoil in Europe we cannot but realize that our own country is the hope of the civilized world.

"We are fortunate enough to have found a leader who understands the real needs of our country. He earnestly believes in the principles of social justice, and for four years has bent every effort in a struggle to give each American a chance for a decent life. Already he has made advances toward stability in our economic system and equality of opportunity, and he is ready again to give himself tirelessly and faithfully to this great cause.

"You have a choice to make in November. Your vote can say that you believe in a dictatorship of wealth and privilege, that you are willing to let all power go into the hands of a few men whose one aim is to acquire more power. Or your vote can voice a belief in a government which is truly democratic and a man who has the good of a whole country at heart, President Roosevelt."

## Candidates at the Colleges

Syracuse, N. Y. (NSFA)—President Roosevelt laid a cornerstone for the Medical School of Syracuse University, remarked that many cornerstones had been laid by him and that to his knowledge none of the buildings had yet tumbled. The President commented on the successful cooperation of public (WPA) and private resources in many successful projects, gave his special local color by mentioning his Syracuse degree, the removal of N. Y. Central tracks from main streets of Syracuse.

Boulder, Colo. (NSFA)—Vice-presidential candidate Knox stepped right into the editorial columns of University of Colorado's Silver and Gold when, in a local speech, his local color turned into a pale wash. The Chicago editor waxed enthusiastic over Colorado's copper business, failed to realize its minute contribution to the ore state's resources. Blinded the Silver and Gold, "Copper-Polish."

## Plans for Fall Dinner Announced

The Christian Students' Council of Columbia University, which consists of representatives from the Lutheran, Episcopal and Wyckoff Clubs of Barnard, together with representatives from eight Christian groups on the Columbia Campus, is planning to hold a Fall Dinner on Monday, October 26, in John Jay Hall. Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary will speak on "The Problem of Christianity in the Light of the European Crises." Tickets may be obtained for 75 cents at Miss Weeks' office, or from a club Representative to the Council.

Other activities which the club plans to include in its program for the year are a Christmas Party at Brinkerhoff Theatre on December 18th, an all day conference in March, the program of which has not been announced, and a second annual dinner in May.

Robert Summerville is the chairman of the organization and is assisted by Grace Norris, vice-chairman, Winifred Rundlett, secretary, and Anson Wood, treasurer. It is sponsored by Rev. Robert Andrus, Mrs. Ladd and Mr. George Rath.

## Trilling to Speak to Barnard Menorah

Mr. Lionel Trilling, of the Columbia English department, will speak on "Questions for the Jew" at the next meeting of the Barnard Menorah Club. The idea for the speech was conceived while Mr. Trilling was reading Sholom Ash's "Brothers Ashkenazie" preparatory to writing a review of the book for the *Jewish Frontier*. Sholom Ash is one of the great Jewish writers.

Mr. Trilling is a well-known writer and lecturer. He has given courses at the 92nd St. and Lexington Ave. Y. M. H. A., and at the Menorah Summer School. His articles appear in the *Nation*, the *New Republic*, and many other well-known journals. He also wrote both fiction and critical articles for the *Menorah Journal* while that publication was still in existence.

He is a Columbia graduate, and

he received his M. A. degree there. At various times, he has taught at the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin, Hunter College, and most recently, Columbia College.

The meeting will be held in Even Study, Room 415. Cider and doughnuts will be served afterwards.

There will be a tea dance October 22 at the Seminary from 4 till 7. Refreshments and games are planned. It will be open to all Menorah members.

## Fruit Cart to Appear During Sports Week

Next Tuesday, October 20th, the Fruit Cart will again be stationed at various parts of the Barnard Campus, under the auspices of the Health Committee. It will make its rounds from 10:00 A.M. to 4 P.M., with the traditional aim of making Barnard fruit conscious.

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George Stoll's Concert Orchestra  
Hollywood Stars...Rupert Hughes presiding!



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### THE TIME!

TUESDAY—9:30 pm E. S. T.  
8:30 pm C. S. T.—7:30 pm M. S. T.  
6:30 pm P. S. T.

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MADELEINE CARROLL  
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Star  
Attractions

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## Notices

### Junior Weekends at Camp

For Junior weekends at Camp, October 23, 24 and 25, on Lake near 12:15 today. A member of the camp will be the Miss Margaret.

### Foreign Policy Association

The Foreign Policy Association will hold its next meeting on Monday evening, October 19, at 8:30 P. M. in the Hotel Astor at Broadway and 44th Street. "The Next Four Years in Foreign Relations" will be the topic of discussion. Speakers will be Summer Welles, Assistant Secretary of the State Democratic Party, Charles W. Smith, Republican Campaign Staff, and Margaret Lamont, member of the City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of New York. The price of admission is fifty cents to members, seventy-five cents to non-members, and admission is free to student members of the F. P. A. (dues one dollar per semester).

### French Reading Circle

A meeting of the new French Reading Circle will be held at 4 P. M. on Wednesday, October 21st, in the Maison Francaise.

### Freshman Social Service Trip

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in a Social Service trip are requested to meet on Jake at 3 p.m. today. The trip will include the Union Neighborhood Center, the Riverside Playground and, for the first ten who sign the poster on Jake, there will be a special trip to the Greenwich House.

### Italian Club Entertainment

The Italian Club will give an entertainment on Friday evening, November 6, at the Casa Italiana. The program will consist of an Italian talking picture with English captions, Italian refreshments and dancing. The tickets are seventy-five cents per person.

### S. S. U. Meeting

Dr. Gayer will speak on "Monetary Stabilization and its Effect on Prospects of World Peace" on Wednesday, October 15, at 12:20 in the Conference Room at a joint meeting of the International Relations Club and the Peace Committee of the Social Science Union. The college is invited to attend.

### Spanish Club Meeting

Miss Ruth Saberski, Barnard Spanish fellow of last year, and Mrs. Del Rio of the Spanish department, will speak at a meeting of El

Circulo Hispano on Monday, October 19, at 4 P. M. in the Conference Room.

Miss Saberski will recount her experiences in Spain last year and Mrs. Del Rio will discuss her impressions of Spain this summer. Refreshments will be served and the college is invited to attend.

As one of the first steps toward the fulfillment of the club's tentative program for the year, Monday night after-dinner Spanish coffees are now being held in Brooks Hall.

All students interested in French are invited to join the circle.

This organization is composed of members of the Barnard and Columbia French clubs. As the purpose is to further an acquaintance with modern French literature, a book report, which is followed by discussion, is given at each meeting.

### Psychology Club Elections

Ryen Holmsen '38, Shirley Hageman '38, and Marguerite Kutschera '38, were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, at a meeting of the Psychology Club on Monday in Room 304 Barnard.

Ruth Gerardi '38, president, announced that field trips would be taken during the year to the Children's Court, the Columbia Laboratory, the personnel departments of several of the large stores and to the Vocational Guidance Bureau. Plans for the Psychology Club booth at the Fair in December were discussed.

### Newman Club Meeting

The first meeting of the Newman Club will be held on Monday, October 16th, at 4 P. M. in the College Parlor. Tea will be served by Miss Carbonara and Dr. McGuire.

### Mortarboard Pictures

The Mortarboard picture schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 12:00—Bulletin in Bulletin office.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 12:15—Mortarboard in Mortarboard office.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 12:30—Quarterly in Quarterly office.

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 12:45—Honor Board in Student Council Room.

## Nation Wide Class of 1940 Counts off 300,000 Strong

That the Class of 1940 which in this term beginning studies at America's universities, is 300,000 strong nationally, averages 178.03 centimeters tall in New England, and faces such complex facts as a student body of 42,850 persons enrolled in New York University, a President at Harvard who at the moment is on vacation in Europe, and difficult scenes at Columbia where striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers joined President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession as it wended its way across the campus to opening ceremonies, is revealed in a current issue of Time Magazine, published recently.

Born amid the crash of arriving trunks and the scratching of multitudinous pens on official blanks, was an entity known as the Class of 1940," the Time article reports. "Its 300,000 members, according to a survey made at University of Illinois, are better nourished and better developed than their predecessors, 87% of them being in 'good-to-excellent physical shape'. Its New England members, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association, are the tallest group of human beings in the world, 178.03 centimeters (circa 5 ft. 10 in.). First official act of the Class of 1940 as it gathered in its new colleges was to hear addresses of welcome and counsel from its new presidents, Newsworthy presidential soundoffs.

"At Columbia, as President Nicholas Murray Butler's academic procession made its solemn way across the Morningside campus, a dozen striking members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, armed with placards shrieking that Columbia is Unfair to the Painters' Union, wheeled impudently into the rear of the procession, followed it to McMillin Academic Theatre where they stayed outside to picket. Meanwhile in another corner of the campus the radical American Stu-

dent Union planned to hold a mass meeting, incite Columbia students to strike from their classes unless Dr. Butler and Dean Herbert Hawkes reinstated Junior Robert Burke. The University's 160-pound boxing champion and president-elect of the Junior class, Ohioan Burke was expelled last spring for picketing a dinner party at Dr. Butler's house after Columbia accepted an invitation to attend Nazi Heidelberg's Jubilee.

"Cried orderly Nicholas Murray Butler: 'The world of today is not happy. It is not contented. It is not prosperous. 650 working people, who are under contract to carry on their daily employment (at Publisher William Randolph Hearst's Post-Intelligencer) and who are anxious to do so, are kept in idleness for days by the disorderly and lawless force of a group of disturbers of the peace of whom the city, and the county and the State authorities are in such terror that nothing whatever is done by any one of these to restore and to preserve order...'

"Next midnight unknown vandals stained the white base of John Jay Hall with gallons and gallons of red paint.

"At Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.) President James Lukens McConaughy took a less friendly view of Publisher Hearst. Declared he: 'Leaders like Governor Curley (of Massachusetts) and there are publicists like Mr. Hearst are today the greatest menaces to freedom in the academic world...'

The biggest threat to such freedom is bigotry, unfairly endeavoring to impose our own views on others and denying, to those who differ from us, honesty and sincerity.

"At New York University, the nation's biggest (enrollment: 42,850), Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase assured freshmen that 'in America youth is still reason- (Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

## McGoldrick Talks On City Charter

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

representatives of civic organizations, who had experience with or were interested in the problems. For almost a year the commission had no public hearings, gave no press releases. This was done to permit the committee to get frank, sincere opinions.

There followed then meetings to formulate the material gathered into a charter. Contrary to usual procedure, the committee did not break up into sub-committees. Rather, all members attended all sessions. When resolutions were finally adopted by the commission members they were turned over to the legal department.

After the resolutions were put in the proper legal form public hearings in all the boroughs were held. Changes were made in the charter and it was then drawn up in its final form.

The plan as it now stands provides for a small council to replace the present Board of Aldermen, which it is hoped will result in a higher calibre membership, and for the Board of Estimate to take over all the administrative functions which the old Board of Aldermen now has. The Mayor is provided with a Deputy to handle purely routine matters, and the office of Treasurer is set up to relieve the Comptroller. A pay-

## Pre-Law Group Guest Cancels Speaking Date

Judge Agnes Craig who was scheduled to address the Pre-Law Group yesterday was unable to do so because of the death of her brother.

## BERTHA LLOYD'S KNITTING SHOP

Bertha Lloyd announces that for 3 days Oct. 19-20-21 there will be a special display of "Tioga" hand knitted garments.

Come in and see the lovely new Cresenna tweeds. There will be an assortment of models, made from all of the lovely Tioga Yarns. Why not. Come prepared to place your order for your fall and winter knitting?

The shop at the S. E. Corner of 11th Street and Broadway will be open evenings during the 3 days of the display for the benefit of those who cannot come during the day.

as-go-policy, which would be in full effect in fifty years, is established, and a City Planning Commission which would eliminate waste and organize a unified plan of spending and development, is also established. The charter provides for initiative and referendum of important amendments.

## ACCESSORIES

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Drugs, Toilet Articles and Candy

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## ARE YOU AN AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER?

PRESERVE YOUR PICTURES FOR

POSTERITY

in the

1938 MORTARBOARD

The 1938 Mortarboard will publish all snapshots submitted by students which reflect an interesting or unusual phase of Campus Activity.

Send Photographs to Helen Raebeck through Student Mail

What every girl should have

1937, 1938  
**MORTARBOARD**

(Communicate with Margery Ray)

SENIORS and CLASS OFFICERS

for  
CAPS and GOWNS

see  
Fannie Mae Schwab  
846 Hewitt

Here they are!

This Week's Lucky Winners

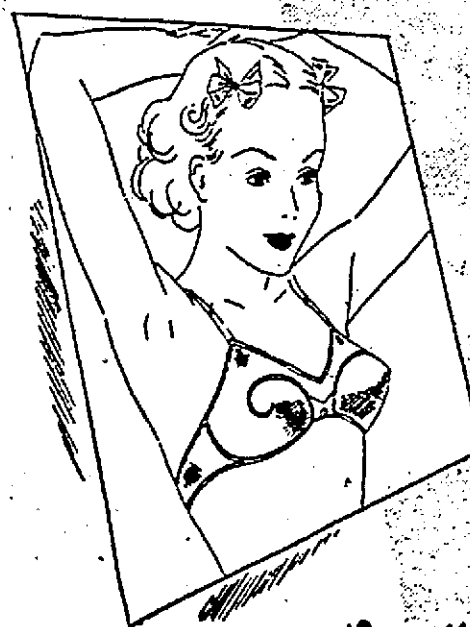
of  
**BOOKSTORE'S**  
COLUMBIA—ARMY  
Football Contest

1. Seymour Aronson
2. John H. Smithson
3. Robert Woodruff

Prize winners are asked to call at the Bookstore for their prizes.  
Everybody is invited to enter this week's contest.

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE**

MAIDEN FORMS  
"Etude"



preserves precious firmness  
Maiden Form's new "Etude" bra is made with smaller than average breast sections—cleverly spiral-seamed to give just enough support to the youthful bust and to preserve its precious firmness. Designed primarily as a "fitter" bra, "Etude" is ideal for any "fitter" figure. \$1.00 and \$1.50.  
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MAIDEN FORM FOR EVERY TYPE OF FIGURE

### JUNIOR SHOW

What's Your  
Special Talent,  
Miss '38?

We've A  
Place For  
You In

JUNIOR SHOW

## College Clips

He who toot your own horn—  
I bought a wooden whistle  
But it wooden whistle.  
So I bought a steel whistle  
But it steel wooden whistle.  
Now I got a tin whistle  
And boy, tin I whistle!

A questionnaire submitted to  
University of Rochester students  
on pet superstitions brought  
on a helpful bit of information.  
One student replied, "When a  
question is asked in class that I  
can't answer I concentrate on a  
particularly bright pupil and the  
professor usually calls on him."  
A new method of passing the  
buck—and something for the  
professor to remember.

NOW I lay me down to rest  
Before I take tomorrow's test.  
If I should die before I wake,  
Thank gosh, I'll have no test to  
take.

—Daniel Baker Collegian

TO FLIRT is very wrong;  
I don't.  
Wild youths chase women, wine  
and song;

I don't.  
I kiss no girls, not-even one;  
I don't even know how it is done;  
You wouldn't think I have much  
fun;  
I don't.

Here are some definitions which  
were NOT found on recent exam  
papers:

Big Business: What everyone  
condemns but wishes he were in.  
Cannibal: A heathen that never  
works but lives off other people.

Skeleton: What is left of a man  
when you take his insides out and  
his outside off.

Social Tact: Making your com-  
pany feel at home even though  
you wish they were.

I doubt it!

Statistics released by Edgar B.  
Calvert, of Washington, D. C.,  
who keeps weather reports show  
that on the average throughout  
the country the weather forecasts  
are correct 87 per cent of the time.  
In California, the weather man is  
right 90 per cent of the time be-  
cause of the little rain during the  
summer.

## TAKE A CHANCE!

For \$.10 you may  
own the king of  
Dogdom — A  
Cocker Spaniel

For Benefit of

## THE BARNARD FAIR

HAND MADE  
PATCHWORK QUILTS

Unusual Designs  
communicate with

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Cammeyer "875"  
Classics

Smart!  
Sophisticated!

Brilliant in their original-  
ity! Adjectives just fail  
to describe the Cammeyer  
"875" Classics Line for  
Fall. Inspect them when  
in New York—or send for  
our new brochure of  
"Cammeyer Classics"

The "BOLERO" . . . 875

A Collegebred Model

A style standout in the dorm or  
on the campus. In tan calf; green,  
wine, brown, black and grey  
BUCKO combined with alligator.  
Square toe. Built up leather heel.

\$875

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STEP GAILY ALONG ON TRIM FEET BEAUTIFIED BY

**CAMMEYER**

ESTABLISHED 1901

427 FIFTH AVE. AT 38th ST.

Start  
Saving  
for  
Student  
Fellow

Delightful  
Autumn Evenings  
on the  
**STARLIGHT ROOF**  
(open until October 28)

Dinner-Dancing Supper-Dancing  
**MICHAEL ZARIN**  
and his orchestra

Opening Oct. 27 in the Sert Room  
**VELOZ and YOLANDA**  
with their orchestra

Songs by  
EVE  
WINGTON

Reservations:  
El Dorado 5-3000

The  
**WALDORF  
ASTORIA**

2nd Ave. • 49th to 50th

*Lucky for You*  
—It's a Light Smoke!

TAKE A HINT FROM  
THOSE WHO INHALE

To true smoke lovers—  
those who inhale regularly  
—the gentleness of a light  
smoke holds a special at-  
traction. But even though  
you are just an occasional  
smoker, you will find wel-  
come throat protection in  
a light smoke...A Lucky!

## —whether or not you inhale!

The joy you'll find in a light smoke doesn't de-  
pend one bit upon the kind of smoker you are  
...how often you smoke or how many Luckies  
you smoke. The gentleness of a light smoke, and  
the blissful throat-ease offered by that exclusive  
Lucky Strike process known as "It's Toasted"—  
they are simply bound to please you. And so will  
the taste of Luckies, for they are made from the  
highest-priced leaves of the whole tobacco plant  
—the tender center leaves. A light smoke of fra-  
grant richness. A light smoke kind to your throat.

## "SWEEPSTAKES" FLASH!

Picks Winners—Husband Forgets  
to Mail Entry

Mrs. Joe D. Fridgen, Jr., of Durham,  
North Carolina, was a very happy person  
when she heard that the songs she picked  
were winners in Your Lucky Strike  
"Sweepstakes." But as she writes: "Now  
I'm plenty mad at my husband, who  
forgot to mail my winning entry. He's  
not very popular at home right now."

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 some-  
thing. You'll appreciate the advantages  
of Luckies—A Light Smoke of rich,  
ripe-bodied tobacco.

*Luckies*—a light smoke  
OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO—"IT'S TOASTED"



## Reconciliation Trip

115 St. Heaven

When we started we thought we were in a dream. Everything was so strange. The Father, a boy who introduced himself as Dicky's wife, who could be called "Her" in an emergency; the serious looking men in groups of 8 or 10, who looked like a slightly embarrassed young man who called the role periodically as a slight variation of their counselor-at-camp days.

Even before we entered the Kingdom there developed an undercurrent of uneasiness. The girl next to me wondered who was observing anything. Was this tittering mass of people a stranger phenomenon in the shadow of those broken-down and crowded houses than the presence of a corporal God? Were we not an unforgivable intrusion in Harlem lives? Who would dare observe the rich matrons of Park Avenue on so obvious a sociological survey trip?

Heaven on 115th Street is not a quiet place. As its portals swung open, pandemonium burst about our ears. A mass of swaying bodies, of clapping hands and trucking feet; a jazzy swell of one refrain: "He's God! He's God! He's God!"

We made our way through the sea of rapturous flesh; politely, they let us pass. Up to the platform we went in single file, and eager brethren did as the Father would wish, and gave us their seats.

"We are very glad to have you here," they told us. "It's wonderful how Father's message is spreading all over the world." "Isn't it wonderful," echoed from the sea below. "Would any visitor care to speak?" And a Union student told them how we sympathized with their ideals for a world without war and hunger and how, although we didn't believe as they were coming in a spirit of friendship and understanding and not of scorn or hate. "Thank you, Father," the sea responded.

And we subsided in our seats and heard the speakers, white and Negro, tell of the beauty, the loving sweetness of Father Divine; of the miracles he has wrought. Heard them tell that none who were true believers can want—that none who are can be on relief. "Father is working in the hearts of all humanity. He has lifted us from the depths of sin and degradation. We know him as the dean of the universe."

Each speech was copiously punctuated from the audience with exclamations: "Isn't he sweet? Wonderful! YES! Thank you, Father!" and they sang out their responses as though their hearts were singing too.

The Father had just won a victory. His followers had won the right to register at the polls under the names by which they are now known—for followers of the Father are not plain John, or Jenny Jones. They are Fatherly Light, and New Heart and Loving Sweet.

"Go and register," they were urged by Brother Lamb. "Register," admonished Mr. Levy who pled with them to get their names in his school. "Vote," said the representative of the Committee for Better Schools in Harlem.

"We are living under a righteous government," they told us, and when the man who urged better schools, an abolition of the system that discriminates against Negro children by making them take long subway rides to all-Negro schools, and over-crowds the schools they attend to an extent unknown in the rest of the city—they murmured contentedly, "The Father will provide. He's so sweet." They reserved this speaker's reference to the Negro people. "There is no race, color and pigmentation," they cried. But the more devout said, "Be polite and let the speaker talk."

They gave us copies of their magazine which comes out twice a week: *The Spoken Word*. It advocated

many political reforms, sometimes contradictory; some important, many not of immediate value. They oppose unions, in resentment of the predominant A.F. of L. policy which discriminates against the Negro. Yet they praise the All People's Party of Harlem which is proposing to send genuine Harlem, pro-working class representatives to Congress and Albany with an immediate program of action to better conditions in Harlem homes and shops and streets and institutions. Roosevelt, they say, is the best candidate in the elections.

And throughout the refrain, "He's God!" Their faces light up when they say it, when they shout it, fondling the words. A young fellow, wreathed in irrepressible smiles, recited a jingle all about how Father's followers went down in a huge parade to the Eternal Light, and rejoice because Father has a Rolls Royce, and He has found the solution and stopped a revolution and he looks so cute and neat and he's sweet sweet sweet.

We left although the Father hadn't come. We saw their huge banquet hall where food is cheap and Angels satisfy their wants. We gazed in awe at the ceiling swaying and cracking from the enthusiastic stamping above, but will never fall because "He's God!"

And little knots of conversation gathered in the rainy street. All of us were impressed. Some were a little unsure of themselves; everyone was serious in the realization that here was an immense social problem.

The boy from Union helped us order our thoughts. "These people live in dreary surroundings," he said. "Often there isn't enough to eat. The crowded conditions make a normal married life difficult. They see no solution in the maize of weary happenings. Often they are neurotic, helpless. And they hold on to this ecstatic, fervent religion as a means of escape. It's bad," he said feelingly. "It would be better even to rape and steal, because that is coming in contact with life. This is so harmful because it takes them away from the daily struggle."

And with this thought, we went our several ways.

## Majors Discuss Community Work

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Neighborhood Center described the Center's efforts to aid in solving the problems of the community congested areas. Through recreational activities, clubs, playgrounds and camps, the Center, he said, attempts to breed self respect in the underprivileged child, in the hope that he will transfer it to his home life.

For his parents, there are free plays, lectures, socials, contributions of clothing and food, and help in solving their problems. "We must chuck intellectual and sociological jargon and speak in the language of the people," explained Mr. Sears.

He urged Barnard girls to interest themselves in the work of the Union Neighborhood Center, and to contribute to its support, either financially or with social work in their leisure time.

Using the Center as a laboratory to gain a knowledge of the problems of underprivileged people will, said Mr. Sears, cultivate in students a clearer understanding and a mature outlook upon life. "A college education is a social gift," he declared, "and in return imposes a social obligation."

Professor Hutchinson, of the Economics department acted as chairman of the meeting, which closed with several questions put by students on the work of the Center.

## New Policy Adopted By Dramatic Group

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

held previous to the tryouts. Those who have been named to head the committees are: Costume Committee, Beatrice Tenney; Staging Committee, Gertrude Smith; Stage Manager, Janice Van der Water; Publicity Agent, Grant Pelletier; Program Committee, Natalie Flatow.

The fall play will be selected by a special committee which has been appointed for the purpose. It will be a three act play and will be given on November 11 and 12.

## Test Designed for Very Sharp Eyes

The following is a test for your vision which is said to baffle everyone who tries to explain its results.

Psychologists and educators throughout the country have exhibited an unusual interest in the test, which gives a person a chance to test the sharpness of his vision.

Scrutinize carefully the following sentence and state how many F's, either large or small, it contains.

"The Famous Valspar finish is the result of scientific study combined with the experience of years."

Referring to a similar test *The Outlook* states:

"Out of twenty people of intelligence not more than two will get it right the first time, and a large proportion will not find more than three after being told there are more. Professor Walker, of M. I. T., submitted it to seventeen trained scientists used to looking for small things, and sixteen failed. My secretary, immediately after typing it, found only three. Stanley Cobb (professor of Neurology, Harvard Medical School), who fell, was much interested in it and its bearing on mental matters' and intelligence tests. I showed it to a man trained in reading proof, who could find only four. It's not a fool stunt, but very interesting as showing how little we see of what we look at."

How did you make out on this test? Most people find only three F's. However, there are five F's in this sentence. They are as follows—an F in famous, in finish, in the first of, in scientific and in the second of.

Valentine & Company have distributed more than two million cards containing this tricky little test and rarely does anybody get it right the first time. Most people find only three F's and occasionally someone finds four F's.

Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear, but don't go to church except when at school. Maybe they would go if they wore skirts. They are more logical than women, also they are more zoological. Both men and women sprang from monkeys, but women sprang the farthest.

FROSH

SOPHS

SOPH-FROSH PARTY

October 23

## Magazine Compiles Data on Freshmen

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

ably free and can look forward to some measure of opportunity.

"In darker mood, at University of Chicago, youthful President Robert Maynard Hutchins gloomed: 'The world seems to be rushing toward the destruction of liberty of conscience, of worship, of speech, and of thought. . . This tendency . . . will not be without its effects in our own country. Already we see signs of the growth of bigotry and repression. . . We see battle-lines drawn that may determine the fate of our form of government, and of our generation.'"

"At Colgate University (Hamilton, N. Y.), irritated President George Barton Cutten barked at his incoming freshmen: 'We have heard a lot and read reams about the predatory rich, but is it not time that someone said something about the parastic pauper? . . . A parasite thinks the world owes him a living. . . During nine months of prenatal life, and years of infancy, a person acquires parastic habits. . . The parasite has never been properly weaned psychologically and he is always hunting around for a nipple. . ."

"At St. John's College (Annapolis, Md.), President Amos Walter Wright Woodcock, onetime (1930-33) U. S. Bureau of Prohibition Director, exhorted: 'You are urged to study hard, be gentlemen, not to use liquor in any form.'"

"At Harvard, a Tercentenary freshman class of 1,050, each of whom had to average a new high of 75% in his College Board examinations, missed hearing President James Bryant Conant last week because he had sailed on the Queen Mary, tourist class, for a European vacation."

## Barnard Prepares For Sports Week

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Week of Oct. 26—Finals of Tennis and Tennikoit Tournament.

Looking at the serious side of Sports Week, we might note that one of its main objects is to acquaint the new students of Barnard College with the large choice in activities sponsored by the Physical Education Department of Barnard College in cooperation with the Student Athletic Association. This year a milk bar as well as a fruit stand will again make their appearance on "Jake" as the result of the efforts of the Health Committee. The Movies usually held in the gymnasium during Sports Week will be shown at the Soph-Frosh Party later on in the month.

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## Council Notes

At the weekly meeting of Student Council, held on Friday, it was announced that Jean Allison and Penelope Pearl have accepted their appointments as College Teas Chairman and Student Fellowship Chairman, respectively.

The following suggestions were made in view of the Treasurer's report, and then referred for discussion to Representative Assembly: (1) That the subsidy be removed from Blue Book and given to the Undergraduate Association. Blue Book has been able to save \$300 from its share of the blanket tax now lying idle; (2) That each class pay for two college teas per year to cut down expenses for the Undergraduate Association.

The Council passed the reports given by board members on the questions of the abolition of pluses and minuses in final marks, the suggested course in Mental and Sex Hygiene for Seniors, to be given by Dr. Alsop, and the recommendation of a reading period before finals. The recommendations of Student Council on these topics will be passed on to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for its consideration.

Student Council agreed that the Italian Club might show a "strictly non-political" Italian movie, serve refreshments, and dance, on the night of November 6, the subscription price to be, at the most, seventy-five cents.

SOCIALIST Father: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?" Son: "Class hatred, father."

A LITTLE green chemist.  
On a summer day.  
Some chemicals mixed  
In a little green way;  
And now the green grasses  
Tenderly wave  
(Over the chemist's  
Green little grave.  
—Auburn Plainsman)

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202 JOURNALISM

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