

# Barnard Bulletin

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1936

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## Dr. Niebuhr Decries Rise Of Fascism

### Minister of Theological Seminary Says Europe Is Doomed to War

#### HITLER UNOPPOSED

### Gives Address at Meeting Of Columbia Christian Student Council

Stating that European civilization is undoubtedly doomed although there will be no war for the next few years, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of the Union Theological Seminary, addressed the Columbia Christian Student Council at its annual fall dinner in the John Jay Mezzanine on Monday evening, October 26th.

"Europe is eventually doomed," said Dr. Niebuhr, "because of the growing power of Fascism in Central Europe. The opposing nations are afraid to challenge this Fascist movement, and the result will be a destruction of culture more terrible than most of us realize." Dr. Niebuhr believes that Germany has no intention of attacking Russia, but that Czechoslovakia will be the next country to fall under the influence of Fascism. "Hitler can have anything he wants," stated Dr. Niebuhr. "Germany can afford to take risks, while other countries cannot." However, he believes that Germany will "bust up" Czechoslovakia without a war—that "instead of using the military weapon, she will use the race theory weapon." There are 3,000,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia who pledge allegiance to Hitler, and Dr. Niebuhr feels that these people can be aroused in favor of Germany at any time.

"The period of mobilization has begun. Everything that is done in Europe today is done to create an alliance against another alliance. But, barring an accident, there will be no war for several years at least; there will be something worse than war—a triumphant Fascism," declared Dr. Niebuhr. "Fascism has proved to be less nationalistic than we imagine. It is fast becoming a class doctrine, and that is why Germany can come to terms with Italy and Poland. I don't regard either Fascism or Communism a religion, as so many, but I believe that Fascism is a more terrible destruction of

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### Registration For Dance Classes Made This Week

Registration for the Van Am Dance Classes is going on this week in Miss Weeks' office. Instruction will be given in John Jay Hall, beginning November 9. Elementary classes will be held on Monday and Friday from three to four o'clock and Tuesday to Thursday at the same hour. Advanced classes will be conducted on the same days from four to five o'clock. The fee is \$1.50 for eight lessons and three tea dances.

## Dr. Hughey Speaks To English Majors

### Describes Finding of 16th Century Manuscript In England

Dr. Ruth Hughey, Guggenheim Fellow for 1935 and discoverer of a lost manuscript of Tudor poems, described her adventures in pursuit of this manuscript at the English major tea on October 27.

"It was one of those things one happens to find while in search of something else," explained Dr. Hughey in reference to the Harrington Manuscript Number 2, originated during the 16th Century and lost in the early 19th Century.

The manuscript, of inestimable value to scholars, contains selections by forty poets, including Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, Sir Thomas Wyatt, Sir Walter Raleigh, and many lesser known Tudor writers. One hundred of the poems are completely new.

On the trail of the 16th Century woman and particularly of a volume of poems by Anne Countess of Arundel in the library of Arundel Castle in Sussex, owned by the present Duke of Norfolk, Dr. Hughey stumbled upon a manuscript bound in calf with gold tooling, comprising 225 folios in various handwritings and a portrait of Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey. A new poem by Queen Elizabeth caught Dr. Hughey's eye.

"Instantly I was excited," she exclaimed.

The chase led from the Arundel Castle to the British Museum and the home of the descendant of the original John Harrington. Dr. Hughey finally established the authenticity of the manuscript, the identity of the originator and the contributors and a suggestion of its itinerary through the centuries.

The speaker brought with her

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# Roosevelt Carries College Popular Vote, Landon Wins Electoral Vote in National Collegiate Poll; Moley Declares Election Will Settle No Issues

## Professor Moley Declares The Election Will Not Decide Problems

### SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

## Victory Means The Winner Will Have Next "Play" Moley Asserts

Every important issue before the American people in the present election will still be before them when the election is over, declared Professor Raymond Moley, head of the Department of Government, in a non-partisan pre-election address at the college assembly on Tuesday. "The present election will be above all an expression in a man. It will not resolve our problems; it will not sanction a specific course of government." The election of Landon or Roosevelt, said Professor Moley, will mean essentially that he will have the next "play."

We cannot tell, asserted Professor Moley, how either Landon or Roosevelt will act on the present issues if elected. "Assuming President Roosevelt's election, what kind of Congress will he have?" Congress is never as tractable during a president's second term as it is in his first, said the speaker. In this election, too, the importance of the vice-president is greater than ever before. "Garner is one of the wisest men that ever held public office in this country." Compared to Mr. Roosevelt, stated Professor Moley, Mr. Garner is very conservative.

A further check on Mr. Roosevelt might arise because of the independence of certain conservative senators whose terms extend beyond 1940.

Some of the various issues which hold the national attention in the present election were defined and discussed by Professor Moley in the light of what has thus far been said about them by the political candidates. None of the issues has been decided as yet, Professor Moley emphasized. The problem of unemployment is still unsolved, many economists and politicians believing that there is a certain group who will never be employed by private industry. Many questions relating to labor are still unsolved. Among the questions are "Should the government extend its interests in labor beyond the passive relationship that has always been assumed by the government?" The solution of this problem, declared the speaker, cannot possibly be foreseen.

The third campaign issue, the tariff question, leaves much room for speculation, said Professor Moley. "Assuming Roosevelt's re-election, will the President support Mr. Garner or Secretary Hull? There are those who favor a low tariff and those who favor a high one. Some favor a frontal attack on the Hawley-Smoot schedules." It is probable, stated Professor Moley, that President Roosevelt will attempt to compromise allowing Mr. Hull to go on "with relatively harmless reciprocity tinkering."

Finance is the fourth issue in the present campaign. "The way to strengthen government credit is to balance the budget." An important problem in the financial field is the maintaining of a market for govern-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## Bulletin Will Not Appear on Tuesday

The *Barnard Bulletin* will not be issued Tuesday as it is Election Day. Liaison officers whose duty it is to report the activities of their various organizations to *Bulletin*, are advised to submit their copy the same as usual. However, the material will not be published until the issue of Friday, November 6.

Students are reminded at this time that any notices they wish to appear in *Bulletin* must be in by one o'clock Wednesday to appear in a Friday edition, while copy for a Tuesday issue will be accepted through Friday at one o'clock.

## S.S.U. Hears Major Party View Points

### Miss Schaffter Speaks For Democrats; Mrs. Wyeth For Republicans

"Have all the efforts of the Administration resulted in recovery?" Miss Dorothy Schaffter, member of the National Democratic Committee, and Associate Professor of Political Science at Vassar College, asked this question at the Social Science Union Meeting held in the College Parlor at four o'clock, Monday, October 26th.

"If recovery is the result, can we justify the actual financial cost of it?" Miss Schaffter went on. "These are not the only issues of the campaign. Various questions about the relationship between the states and the central government, the cost of government, the apparent lack of respect for the Constitution by the present Administration, and whether democracy is heading are some which have also been brought up."

Miss Schaffter referred to statistics in order to prove her argument that contrary to general opinion, the years between 1920 and 1930 were not ones of great prosperity, but that they were ones of actual depression to some people. The average income of the ordinary man was \$800 below the minimum of "decent subsistence" set by social workers. Output increased 34%, but income only increased 30% in comparison. Child labour increased in proportion to the amount of adult labour. During the eight following years, the value of farm lands shrank but tenancy increased. When finally in 1929 the average worker's salary was approximately \$1400 a year, the income of the 36,000 highest families was the same as the total income of the 11,000,000 lowest families.

Miss Schaffter pointed out that these were Republican years although it is entirely unfair to infer that Republican presidents or congresses caused the depression. It is the general opinion now that the collapse was inevitable because of a cause and effect relationship. "If recovery means a return to the state of affairs before the crash, the American People don't want it. The American farmer, labourer, or low-salaried worker won't want it."

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## Roosevelt Has Plurality of 3,265 Votes in Poll; But Landon Wins 27 More Electoral Votes In Recent Collegiate Straw Vote

### THOMAS AND BROWDER GET 4,663 VOTES

## Daily Princetonian and Vassar Miscellany News Compile Election From Students of Many American Universities

Although President Franklin D. Roosevelt received a plurality 3,265 votes in the *Daily Princetonian* National Collegiate Poll, Gov. Landon obtained 27 more electoral votes than the President, carrying 18 states to Roosevelt's 16. Of the 80,598 votes cast by college students throughout the United States, Roosevelt received 38,977, Landon 35,708, Thomas 2,520, Browder 2,143 and Lemke 1,115.

Governor Landon carried New York state in the poll by 76 votes which gave him the 47 electoral votes of the state. A total of 7,717 votes were cast among the colleges of New York. Other states carried by Landon were: Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

#### 16 States For F. D. R.

Roosevelt carried Alabama, California, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin. These states gave Roosevelt a total of 206 electoral votes as compared to Landon's 233.

92 electoral votes were missing as no reports were received from Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

Among the radical candidates Norman Thomas received 2,520 votes to Earl Browder's 2,143. Browder received his greatest vote from New York State Colleges where 610 ballots were cast for him. The leftist candidates received their largest number of votes in California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington, besides New York.

#### 1,115 Votes for Lemke

A total of 1,115 votes were cast for William Lemke. Lemke's greatest strength was evidenced in Idaho, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan and Pennsylvania. 135 votes were cast for other candidates.

Among the colleges and universities which supported Landon were Yale, Purdue, Harvard, Amherst, Smith, Dartmouth, Princeton, Rutgers, Cornell, Vassar, Sara Lawrence, Lehigh, Temple and Bryn Mawr.

A plurality vote for Roosevelt was cast in the University of Chicago, John Hopkins, Radcliffe, N. Y. U., Columbia, Manhattan College of New Rochelle, Barnard, Ohio State, Southern Methodist and Washington and Lee.

In the poll which was conducted on the Barnard campus recently, President Roosevelt received 214 votes and Landon 164. 32 votes were cast for Norman Thomas and 23 for Earl Browder.

The national poll results were compiled by *The Daily Princetonian* in cooperation with the *Vassar Miscellany News*, which compiled the results for the women's colleges.

## Columbia Blue Shirts Hunt Co-eds For Blue Skirt Tribe

By Nancy Fraenkel

The Columbia Blue Shirts haven't been able to annex any Blue Skirts as yet, although they'd like to meet some Barnard girls and see what can be done, David Mautner, Columbia '38 told a *Bulletin* reporter last Monday afternoon.

Despite newspaper reports to the contrary, Mautner asserted no Barnard Chapter of the anti-radical group, which has just been organized at Columbia College, has sprung into existence.

The Blue Shirts, who call themselves "colorful," are interested to combat "subversive" activities on the campus. The radicals,

Mr. Mautner said, have given the University a "bad name". His group's main interest will be to uphold the good name of the University.

Connection with the Administration is denied, but the Blue Shirts maintain that they agree with all actions which the University officials have taken or may take in the future. They have given their approval to the expulsion of Robert Burke, and "extended a vote of confidence" to the Administration.

Columbia's good name will be furthered by the Blue Shirts "automatically doing the opposite of what the radicals are doing" accordingly.

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Barnard Bulletin

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EDITORIAL

An Open Letter to Senator McNaboe

We have before us a copy of a resolution introduced by you in the State Senate which calls for the formation of a "Joint Legislative Committee to investigate subversive and un-American activities in New York public schools and colleges." Apparently, Mr. McNaboe, you are unwilling to learn or profit by the experience of other legislators who have attempted to pass measures similar to yours.

We do not believe that these measures are serious threats to civil liberties in themselves. But they are petty annoyances which have no place among the statutes of New York State. As American students we demand the right to pursue our studies peacefully, with full academic freedom and undisturbed by such ridiculous resolutions as yours.

Of course you understand, Senator McNaboe, that we must and will fight you at every turn, for in spite of the fact that we consider you only a slightly greater menace than "seditional and subversive radicals" we cannot allow such dangerous precedents to be set in our legislature.

In looking for an effective method to combat your reactionary and un-American policies we, along with many other student groups in this state, have decided to support the candidacy of John Burke, Republican, who declares that freedom of speech, press and thought are the foundations of American government.

If the Senators of the State of New York have no more useful and dignified way to spend their time than in inducting such investigations as your resolution outlines, it is high time something was done about it. We do not take you and your activities too seriously, Senator McNaboe, but you and your like certainly have a great nuisance value.

Sincerely yours,

about town

Art

Glass Exhibition

Metropolitan Museum of Art

We dropped in quite unexpectedly at the glass exhibition of the Metropolitan the other day. There were few visitors and we wandered about in leisurely fashion from case to case, trying to learn a little about the history of glassware.

The exhibit, which will be open until November 29, covers the long and varied development of the art from 1500 B. C. to 1935 with well chosen examples from the western countries, the Near East and China. Beginning with the small varicolored Egyptian objects, we went on to the Roman works, interesting in the variety and beauty of form, material and technique.

In the West, after a period of decline in secular glassmaking, the Germans and Italians were the first to revive the technique. The heavy Wald glasses of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and later, the delicate work of the Rococo period in the German countries, are outstanding, while the fragile Venetian glass testifies to the creative genius of the Italians in yet another field of art.

After the heavily ornamented glass of the late nineteenth century the modern work, simple in line, often unusual in technique, and always making effective use of the material itself, is a welcome relief. In France a Renaissance of glassmaking was begun in the late 'seventies by Gallé, with Lalique's work, exhibited at the Exposition Universelle of 1900, a new era in glassware was inaugurated.

Concerto Grosso in D Minor - Vivaldi

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra

This is an interesting recording composed and conducted by two master showmen—Antonio Vivaldi and Leopold Stokowski. Vivaldi was himself an expert virtuoso violinist, and his works usually emphasize display. Nevertheless they show originality and power in form and treatment; in fact, sixteen of his concertos were used by J. S. Bach as the basis for extended fresh development, this Concerto being one of them.

The arrangement and playing are characteristic of Stokowski. It is all very showy, with an enormous range of dynamics. The Philadelphia under Stokowski is probably the loudest and the softest orchestra of all time. The Flute passage in the Allegro is so loud and clear that it sounds doubled; the flutes drown out the oboes. The playing is clean-cut, with strikingly precise violin passages, emphasizing the contrapuntal style.

Music Notes of Interest

Josef and Rosina Lhevinne will present a recital for one and two pianos at Carnegie Hall, Saturday afternoon, November 7. The program will include the first performance of Charles Widor's Toccata in F major as arranged for two pianos by Isidor Philipp. Mr. Lhevinne will perform a solo group of Chopin numbers.

Query?

Query: What questions would you like to see answered in Query and why?

What is your main reason for choosing your Major? This would be a means of obtaining helpful hints for undecided students.

What do you think of the number system used for taking reserve books out of the Library? This interests me because I always get such high numbers.

I'd like to know more about the organization of "Blue Shirts and Blue Skirts." My question would concern this and student opinion about it.

I wonder what the college thinks about "sprung quizzes"? I don't like them.

I would just like to know what your opinion is of the males you see on Jake.

How can some girls hold offices and do homework and keep up with it all? It seems so very, very much.

What has happened to the movement for reading periods before exams. I think further discussion of this problem would be profitable as I am in favor of it and I know others are.

Do you think it would be well to have comprehensive examinations for all subjects in Barnard, thereby not scaring prospective English Majors into a field where their interests are less strongly centered, but their abilities are tested to a less strenuous degree?

Who are your faculty favorites and why? I've always wondered how other people felt about the faculty.

I think that there are too many required courses which tend to make the program too heavy. What do you think?

I have always felt that the curriculum could have a few more required courses. I want to know if others don't think so, too.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to have the Riverside Courts flooded this winter so that we could skate on them? I have always liked skating and college keeps me so busy.

What improvements would you suggest on the Campus? How about a general information booth at the Columbia Library? They need one.

I commute and I'd like to know whether dorm students really do get more homework done than day students.

What do you think of Columbia men?

If you had to decide what to give Barnard as a class gift what would be your choice? I can't imagine what the girls will do who have to make the decision. Barnard has all it needs.

Why is the social life of the commuters so neglected? The Dorm students seem to have all the fun.

Election Will Not Resolve Problems

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3) mient securities, said Professor Moley, and this necessarily entails the balancing of the budget.

The defects in the present social security law have long been recognized, said Professor Moley, and reform in this direction is under way. Another problem which the new administration will have to confront is that of industrial cooperation.

In the field of foreign affairs the problem of neutrality is of immediate significance. The government will have to decide "what concept of neutrality should animate our foreign affairs." There are various attitudes which the administration might adopt, stated Professor Moley.

The question of a constitutional amendment, declared Professor Moley, has not been answered in this campaign. Since the members of the Supreme Court are on the average over seventy, Professor Moley suggested the likelihood of there being three new appointments.

"The election of Roosevelt looks more probable than that of Landon," declared Professor Moley. "It will be closer, however, than in 1932 and the Republicans will be essentially a stronger party."

In conclusion Professor Moley stated that in the last analysis the decisions to be made are more important to the public than to the party leaders and that a "free, independent public opinion ought to play a tremendous part in influencing the politicians."

Professor Moley was introduced to the undergraduate body by Dean Gildersleeve.

First Greek Games Meeting Is Held

Dorothy Smith, Business Manager for Greek Games, on Wednesday announced to the Freshman class the Sophomore Committee for this year's games.

Miss Wayman, Associate Professor of Physical Education, emphasized the thrill of Greek Games which the dancing, drama, music and athletics combine to furnish. "The Freshman Class should work diligently on Greek Games so that they, in turn, will be able to pass on to the next Freshman Class, an undimmed torch," said Miss Wayman.

Miss Streng, Instructor in Physical Education, mentioned some of the qualifications which the Freshman Chairman of Greek Games should have, saying, "She must be popular with the members of her class, reliable and she must have some experience in directing or managing."

Helen Raebck, Business Manager of last year's Greek Games, urged all of the Freshman to do their share of the preparation for this thrilling spectacle. "No matter what you can do, there is always something you can add to Greek Games," said Miss Raebck.

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Prose-Poetry

(After reading contries to Quarterly for one hour)

I am a budding poet—I think. I have scads of scraps flying about in my brain; tidbits of thoughts screaming to be categorized. I love the sound of words "Lush" "subtle" "glitter" "vapid" Call up countless images to my eyes, Myriads of sounds to my ears. However, I can't "rhyme" And still say what I want, If I try, it sounds like a nursery rhyme And so, I figure, it's easier To write "free" verse, "blank" verse. There's only one thing I demand— My blank verse mustn't merely play with words And be devoid of thought.

I am a budding poet—I think. I have scads of scraps flying about in my brain; tidbits of thoughts screaming to be categorized. I love the sound of words; "lush," "subtle," "glitter," "vapid" call up countless images to my eyes, myriads of sounds to my ears. However, I can't rhyme and still say what I want. If I try, it sounds like a nursery rhyme, and so, I figure it's easier to write "free" verse, "blank" verse. There's only one thing I demand—my blank verse mustn't merely play with words and be devoid of thought. \*\*\* Good Lord! I'm not a poet! That's prose—good prose... I think I'll write the great American novel. Ethel Flesche.

Helen Hartmann, editor of Quarterly, says there's a lot in that. She suggests that all "free" versifiers who contemplate contributing material to the magazine should take themselves by the hand and say "See here, is this free verse or am I lazy?"

Erratum

Remember the note about our printer and the story about the little boy and the big brown bug, in this column, last week? Both of those were the brain-children of Adele Hagland, to whom we referred as the girl wonder of '37. Her name was appended to the contribution, but that same printer left it out, and when the proof was corrected, Baby Adele was too modest to mention the omission. All she did with her bashfulness was make things harder for us, and prove that she couldn't hide her talents under a bushel anyhow.

Incidentally, in Adele's story about our smart printer changing "Votes Are Counted" headline to "Votes Is Counted," the pride of the linotypist, when he was setting that up, must have been fired, for here is what he added to the story on his own hook: "And then there's the time when we were saved from an awful razzin'. It was a page 1 main head that we okayed as 'To Strike for Burke To-Morro.' Luckily, you never saw that one, thanks to Mr. Printer Man." Isn't he cute? If Professor Haller wanted to save time on his new book, he'd write it in the form of notes and send it to this Printer-Man to expand for him. We're sure that the finished product would be amazing... And now, though he badger us with innuendoes from November till May, Bulletin's printer won't get another word about himself out of us.

Jenny's Journal

The Editor hinted that we might attempt to present more homely little bits than we do—gushes about Barnard and quips about students, etc. She even suggested that we might write a diary, a la Samuel Pepys or Madame Pompadour. We sat and earnestly chewed our pencil for a while, trying to remember what of moment had happened in the past week. Here's the result:

- Monday: Went to classes. Tea. Sleepy. World very bad.
Tuesday: Went to classes. No tea. Not sleepy. World medium.
Wednesday: Went to classes. Tea. Sleepy at moments. World o.k.
Thursday: Cut a class. No tea. Wide awake. World rosy-to-red.
Friday: Went to classes. Home early. Sleepiness unknown. World a purple dream.
Week-end: What's it to you?

Poem

I don't know how it affects you But this about myself is true: The cold Makes me freeze And sneeze And feel pretty miserable.

Another

There was a young lady from Sparta, Missouri Who did painting just lovely. When someone said "Oh!" She said "It doesn't matter: I don't get paid much anyhow."

Notices

Food For the Fair

All clubs who intend to sell food at the Fair on December 4 and 5 are requested to get in touch with Marjorie Simpson through Student Mail as soon as possible, as well as all those who are interested in working at the Fair as waitresses or in helping in meals or obtaining food. Miss Simpson would also appreciate information from any students who have an affiliation with food concerns or chain stores.

Social Service

Marion Gill, Social Service Chairman, will hold office hours on Fridays from 12 to 1 P.M. in Miss Weeks' office for students who have not yet arranged for working hours, or who have not reported results of their contacts.

The group going on the Big Sister Trip will meet at the Union Theological Neighborhood Center, 3109 Broadway, near the Juillard School of Music, at 2:30 P.M., Sunday afternoon.

S.S.U. Hears Major Party View Points

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Replying to the challenge, Mrs. George A. Wyeth, former president of the Women's National Republican Club, declared, "There is no doubt that there has been a great change in the administration of the country during the last four years."

The principal charge against Roosevelt is that after a short time in the Executive chair, he suddenly conceived new ideas of power. Congress gave them to him upon request. If the American people allow a shading of liberty, then all liberty is in danger. They are letting slip advantages for which men fought and died.

It was admitted that of course the advantage of a dictatorship is that it moves swiftly while under our system of government, changes only can be made gradually. "Yet, see how many things done eagerly and in haste, have had to be redone and at what cost! The President had no right to ask for money to undertake these projects," protested Mrs. Wyeth. "Work relief should be done under local management."

Mrs. Wyeth concluded with an appeal to all to retain their hard-won freedom by refusing to reelect such people as Tugwell, who intends to set up an autocratic state, and not to forget the words of Washington. "This liberty will look easy to get when no man dies for it."

Menorah Meeting

Rabbi David de Sola Pool, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portugese Synagogue in New York City, will speak at a Menorah meeting on Thursday, November 5, at 4:15 P.M. in the College Parlor.

Civil Liberties

There will be a meeting of the Civil Liberties Committee at which Miss Willie Sue Blagder will speak today at 4 P.M. in the College Parlor.

Puppet Show

A puppet show for members of Wigs and Cues and their guests will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Wigs and Cues room. Constance Smith, Nancy Crowell and Beth Anderson, former Barnard students, will be in charge of the entertainment.

Niebuhr to Speak

Professor Reinhold Niebuhr will speak on the Socialist party platform, Monday, November 2, at 4 P.M., in the College Parlor.

Marxist Field Trips

The Marxist Study Club is conducting trips to the Socialist and Communist rallies.

The Socialist Rally is Sunday afternoon, and the group will leave Brooks Hall at 1:30 under the leadership of Ruth Weitz. Those who wish to attend the Communist function are to meet Joan Geddes on Jake, Monday at 6:30 P.M. Both rallies will be in Madison Square Garden.

Press Board Tea

Miss Martha Coman, Press Board adviser, told some of her personal experiences in newspaper work to the members of the Board at a tea on Tuesday.

It was announced by Marie Smith, Chairman, that the members will be assigned to their special districts within the next two weeks. Any juniors or seniors, preferably those who have had experience, are urged to try-out for the Board.

A.A. Nomination

Nominations for A.A. Secretary will be held on Monday, November 2, immediately following Rep Assembly meeting, in 304 Barnard.

Dr. Hughey Speaks To English Majors

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photostatic copies of some of the manuscript poems, written in the almost indecipherable 16th Century hands. Dr. Hughey will bring out in the near future a book of the hitherto unpublished poems found in the MS.

Snapshots of Students Sought By Mortarboard

Students who have snapshots of Barnard or Barnard students which would be suitable for publication in the 1938 Mortarboard are asked to send them to Dorothy Colodny or Paula Cassell through student mail. Mortarboard will publish all pictures which show an interesting phase of college life. Members of clubs or other organizations which have been scheduled to be photographed for Mortarboard are asked to be present at the appointed time and place in order that the full membership of the groups will appear in the year book.



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### Niebuhr Denounces Rise Of Fascism Archery Champion Demonstrates Skill

Dr. Niebuhr, in a speech before the Columbia University community, denounces the rise of Fascism and the means banked by the conservative movement to fight it. He said he wants to fight Fascism in his mind to let it know that it is not invincible with its own forces.

Dr. Niebuhr said that the rise of Fascism means banked conditions. "We are living in a civilization which will come a progressive vitality. The Fascist movement is the corruption of the young and the young are the ones who accept the return of the Church. The great light of the Church is to prevent this wholesale corruption." Dr. Niebuhr believes that the Church is the only organization that challenges Hitler. "In Germany, Christianity is the ark to survive the flood—on the glad that there is such an ark. He feels that there is a great necessity to return to the religious point of view and hopes that America will hold fast to her religious convictions."

The program for the evening was opened by Chaplain Knox of Columbia University, who gave the invocation. Following this, the Van Am Quartet presented a series of selections.

### Blue Shirts Seek Barnard Support

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

ing to Mautner, who said that he was the originator of the idea.

Marie Smith, Barnard Liberty League leader, when interviewed on Monday said that she knew nothing about the Blue Shirts. Mautner stated that he didn't think that he approved of the Liberty League anyway.

Radicalism will be combated by counter demonstrations and satirization, but definite plans will not be made public. An executive of ten charter members will direct the activities of the group, which claims over one hundred members.

The particular radical activities which the Blue Shirts oppose are "picketing, mass meetings and similar things which are destructive." Mautner's organization claims to represent the majority of Columbia students, and will attempt to undermine the "radical minority."

The "insidious forces of Fascism, Communism and War" will be the target of Blue Shirts' attack. In reply to the accusation that the Blue Shirts were actually a fascist group, Mautner said that they believe in free speech and pacific methods, and that Fascism did not include these elements.

The type of anti-war movement which has been in existence on the campus for the past few years is not the sort of thing Blue Shirts approve of. It is "too emotional," Mautner declared. Exactly what should be included in a peace movement, or whether they would attempt to organize one had not been discussed, he said.

The American Student Union would be a good organization if there were not many radicals in it, according to the Blue Shirts' view point. Therefore the group intends to take the ASU, but has not decided what it will do with it if it seizes control.

No decision regarding the particular color blue of the shirts has been made. Blue was chosen because it is "Columbia's color," but the boys aren't sure whether they will wear that blue or not. "It will probably be any kind of blue," said Mautner.

Mr. Carl J. Weese, holder of the Metropolitan Archery Championship for the past two years, and New Jersey State Champion for four years, demonstrated the proper technique in archery at the Sports Week Archery Tournament held Tuesday, October 27. He proved his skill by scoring twenty-four hits in as many trials.

After showing the proper position for shooting, he explained his method of aim. The goal of aim is chosen at a point some distance before the target. He fixes this point by sticking a radio tube into the ground. For sighting he uses a six inch rule, running his thumb nail down until the proper height is reached. After the aim is once taken, the feet should never be moved, for moving them only a few inches will change the aim completely, Mr. Weese declared.

In shooting, Mr. Weese, using a forty-five pound bow, hit the target every time in his twenty-four trials, only one of the arrows striking beyond the blue.

After his introduction by Miss Tuzo, he first explained the differ-

### Call for Students to Write Show Music Issued

Students interested in writing music for the 1938 Junior Show are asked to get in touch with Caryl Rothschild immediately. Music being an integral part of the show, must be done well in advance. Miss Rothschild may be reached by a note through student mail.

ence in the woods that are used for bows and arrows and the reasons for using these different kinds.

Before the demonstration the Informal Beginners Tournament was held with Edna Jones officiating. Elizabeth Brupbacher, Ida Padgett, and Marjorie Newman won first, second and third places, respectively. Because of the college assembly, the Formal Inter-class tournament which was to be held Tuesday was postponed until Thursday afternoon.

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### Browder To Speak In McMillin Today

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, is speaking this afternoon at 3 o'clock in McMillin Theatre, under the auspices of the Columbia Browder-Ford Committee. It was announced by Walter Schaap, '38, chairman of the committee.

Mr. Browder has recently returned from his campaign tour of the country, during which his scheduled meetings were three times broken up by vigilantes—twice in Tampa, Florida, and once in Terre Haute, Indiana. Once Mr. Browder was arrested on a charge of vagrancy by the Terre Haute police, which prevented his making a radio address for which all arrangements had been made.

Mr. Browder ran third in the Columbia poll of presidential preferences. A Communist Campaign booth held recently "on Jake" sold

Pet: "Are you the man that cut my hair last time?"  
 Barber: "I don't think so, sir, I've only been here six months."

He: "Please."  
 She: "No."  
 He: "Pretty please."  
 She: "Positively no, I said no."  
 He: "Aw, please, ma, all the other girls are going barefoot."

over a dollar's worth of penny literature and disposed of hundreds of free copies of Browder's radio talks.

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# Lucky for You

## - It's a Light Smoke!



### When Fun and Smoking Last Way Into the Night...

On party nights—or whenever you do a lot of smoking—you'll find that Luckies, a light smoke, are a comfort as well as a joy! For since Luckies are a light smoke, there's no wear and tear on your throat. Luckies wear well...they're the only cigarette that's "Toasted"... your protection against irritation. So tomorrow, or better, right now, reach for a Lucky—rich with the taste of fine center-leaf tobacco. It's a good morning smoke with a clean, fresh taste. And it's a good night smoke...easy on you...gentle. It's never too late for a light smoke...never too late for a Lucky!

### NEWS FLASH!

82 years old—She Knows Her Popular Music

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowles of Uvalde, Texas, is a real "Sweepstakes" fan. She writes: "I am 82 years old and this is the first time I have ever won anything absolutely free, and am I pleased!" Congratulations, Mrs. Bowles. We're certainly pleased, too, that you won.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. 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. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

For "Night-and-Day" Smokers  
 —A Light Smoke!  
 Even though you've been smoking through most of the day, and all through the evening, you'll find that your midnight Lucky tastes as good as your Lucky at noon. For a clean taste, a clear throat... reach for a Lucky—a light smoke!

# Luckies — a light smoke

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