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Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XL, No. 10 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1936 PRICE TEN CENTS

Fair Seals Sold at Noon Hour on Jake

Snapshot Contest To Be Divided Into Four Classes

LIST CONTRIBUTIONS

Food Committee Seeks Contributions From Companies

Silver seals, bearing the legend, "The Fair, Barnard College, New York City, December 4th and 5th," are being sold on Jake at the noon hour. The seals are approximately an inch and a half by an inch and may be bought for a penny a piece or ten for five cents.

There will be four classes of pictures in the snapshot contest to be held during the Fair, Marjorie Hutchinson, chairman of the contest announced. They are: 1. still life; 2. action; 3. character studies; 4. composition. All entries should be marked on the back with the class to which the picture is submitted and with the owner's name. The entry fee is five cents a picture. Pictures should be sent to Marjorie Hutchinson through Student mail. The judges of the contest will be Miss Townsend of the Physics Department, and some one, as yet undecided, from outside the college. Four prizes, one in each class, will be awarded.

In accordance with its previously announced policy, the Central Fair Committee is publishing the following list of contributions received from individuals and organizations. Beth Anderson has donated a make-up box, Eleanor Brinkman an atomizer set, Barbara McCann two aprons, Adele Hagland a luncheon cloth, Shirley Bender a scrap basket and costume jewelry.

Two chiffon evening scarfs have been contributed by Emily Turk, thirty hand-crocheted sachets by Doris Bickelhaupt, a luncheon set by Jay Pifferling and a doll by Helen Smith.

Helena Rubenstein has given a box of "Six Beauty Essentials" and a box of "Water Lily Compact Set." M. Vogeleuter forty-two Cellophane Novelties, Tangee Co. two Tangee Compacts, McCutcheon's twelve ladies handkerchiefs, Best's a black suede pocket book, and Junior Show eighty-four Music books.

The committee wishes to express its appreciation of the gifts which have been donated and would welcome any further contributions, the chairman declared.

The Food Committee, under the chairmanship of Marjorie Simpson, has written to various firms requesting contributions of particular foods, and urges any students who know of companies which might be willing to give food to communicate with the Food Chairman.

21 Clubs Cooperate In Peace Activities

The following organizations have endorsed the peace week program and are cooperating with the Peace Week Committee:

- Aesthetics Club
- Athletic Association
- Bulletin
- Debate Club
- Deutscher Kreis
- El Circulo Hispano
- Episcopal Club
- Glee Club
- Honor Board
- International Relations Club
- La Societe Francaise
- Literary Club
- Lutheran Club
- Menorah Society
- Mortarboard
- Music Club
- Newman Club
- Quarterly
- Representative Assembly
- Student Council
- Wycliffe Club

Plan Program On Vocations

Vocational Group Plans Round Table Discussion Groups

In answer to the growing student demand for vocational guidance, the Student Vocational Committee, under the chairmanship of Ruth Landesman, has organized a program open to all Barnard undergraduates, of four round table conferences on specific vocations for Tuesday evening, November 24, from 7:15 to 9:00 p.m., in the college parlor.

Women who have achieved outstanding success in various careers will lead and direct the discussion and answer questions at the four tables, under the following heads: 1. Writing and Publishing; 2. Medicine and Allied Fields, including laboratory work and nursing; 3. Social Work; and 4. Statistical, Mathematical, and other economic research.

To prelude the November 24 meeting and to help those students who are still undecided but eager to hear about jobs today, Miss Katherine Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Occupations, will speak on Vocations at a college tea in the parlor, on Wednesday, November 18. The tea will offer to undergraduates, still unaware of the existence of the Occupational Bureau at Barnard, an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the functions and services of that bureau.

Informality is to be the keynote of the vocational conferences, with students and speakers exchanging views on the prerequisites, training and experience, prospects for success, and special features of their chosen fields. The round table form has been adopted, primarily, to foster this spirit of sharing and the stimulation of direct questions and answers. All students are invited; regardless of whether or not they signed the vocational poster on "Jake" early in the semester.

Although all of the speakers have not been determined upon definitely, the following are among those who have consented to come and speak. At the Social Work table, Grace Reeder, Barnard '10, will act as Chairman. Miss Reeder is now Secretary of Child Welfare Divisions, Welfare Council of New York

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Editorial

The coming week has been set aside by Representative Assembly for the promotion of international understanding at Barnard. Peace Week is not a new institution on this campus, but this year, as never before, its program will be broad enough in scope to include all shades of political opinion.

The tragic consequences of war for the college student can not be overemphasized. The concomitant stagnation of learning and the destruction of culture have an immediate significance for every undergraduate. No less important is the disastrous psychological influence of war and its accompanying horrors. What can be the reaction of youth forced to watch the disintegration of civilization? What can be the only possible result of war phobias and manias upon the young and impressionable mind? Wherein lies the hope for a sane and normal life after living for long periods under abnormal conditions of emotion and excitement?

In the confusion and hysteria of war time, where can we find the considered, intellectual approach to our problem? In the maelstrom of hate and rabid propaganda, where can we hope for liberal thought and progress? War is the scourge of all peoples, all classes, all ages, but it is the youth of the nation which feels its lash most keenly!

It is in consideration of the undeniably horrible effects of war that Peace Week has been inaugurated. The aims of the committee in the formation of the week's program have been threefold: (1) to make the students of Barnard college aware of the problems of war and peace which face the world today; (2) to educate the student body as to what has been done and what is yet to be done if world peace is to be maintained; (3) to outline the student organizations which are sponsoring movements for better international understanding.

We feel that every Barnard undergraduate must have a vital interest in the activities of next week. Peace Week should command the support of every student who believes in the principles of world peace and in the maintenance of international fellowship.

Monthly Issue of Quarterly Appears

The first issue of the new Barnard Quarterly for 1936-1937 appeared last Friday, October 30th, and is available at the Columbia Bookstore to all Barnard students. It marks the inauguration of a new Quarterly policy. During the next school year, editions will appear each month. Formerly the magazine was issued four times a year.

The table of contents includes stories, poems, sketches, articles and book reviews. Stories include "The Archer of Limoges," by Dorothea Zachariae; "My Mother Was A Quiet Woman," by Kay Kneeland '38; and "Out of Time," by Amy Lyon Schaeffer '36. Poems were contributed by Adi-Kent Thomas '38, Dorothy Colodny '38, and Amy L. Schaeffer. Phoebe Rogoff '38, is the author of a humorous sketch, "Service," and Evelyn Lichtenberg has contributed an article entitled "Modern Prophet" on H. G. Wells, which is to be continued in the next issue.

There is a special book department included in the issue in which various new books are reviewed by students. The books include "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place," a portrait of O. Henry; "Letters to Susan," by Margaret Calkin Banning; "World Politics: 1918-1936," by R. Palme Dutt; "Excuse it, Please!" by Cornelia Otis Skinner; and "Time in the Rock," a new collection of poems by Conrad Aiken. The student reviewers include Kathryn Smul, Amy Lyon Schaeffer, Evelyn Lichtenberg, Elspeth Davies, Grace Aaronson and Dorothy Colodny.

The monthly issue is somewhat smaller in size than the Quarterly editions of last year.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Campaign Enlists Nation's Pacifists

As part of the program for Peace Week, the Peace Week Committee of Barnard is to sponsor a booth on Jake next week at which students will have the opportunity to sign their names to a nation-wide enrollment of those who have committed themselves to the peace cause by personal renunciation of war altogether, or with the single exception of defending the country against invasion by a foreign foe.

This National Enrollment is part of the two year program of the Emergency Peace Campaign to keep the United States out of war. Last summer three students from Barnard College were members of a large volunteer "Youth Division" that canvassed the rural areas of the country for eight weeks in the interests of peace. They were Jessie K. Herkimer, a member of team No. 113, operating from Jerseyville, Ill.; Helen Levi, a member of team No. 117, with headquarters at Minneapolis, Minn.; and Ruth Weitz, a member of team No. 106, which carried on the campaign from headquarters at Sparta, Wis.

These three were among 223 volunteers, mostly college students, who worked for the Emergency Peace Campaign, in an endeavor to make the nation peace-minded. Their avowed purpose was to discover and help develop all potential peace forces in the communities in which they operated and also to make the existing will to peace "politically effective."

At the meeting of the Council of the Emergency Peace Campaign, September 9 to 11, the following peace planks were adopted for major emphasis during the fall program

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Entire College to Join In Observing Peace Week

Peace Week Calendar

Monday, 4:00 — Professor Haller, "The Effect of War on Culture," sponsored by Arts Group.

Tuesday, 1:10 — Peace Assembly: Dean Gildersleeve, "International Hope," Professor Montague, "Peace Within the Nation," selections by Glee Club.

Wednesday, 10:50 — Barnard Against War Service.

Wednesday, 4:00 — College tea to foreign students.

Thursday, 12:00 — Professor Fairchild, "Christianity and Peace," sponsored by Religious Clubs.

Thursday, 4:00 — Professor Peardan, "The League of Nations and the Future of World Peace," sponsored by Language and International Relations Club.

Friday, 4:00 — S.S.U. Symposium on "The Student and World Peace."

Dean, Professor Montague To Address All-College Assembly

OBSERVE ARMISTICE Special Club Meetings To Mark Entire Week

The all-college Peace Assembly which is to be held at 1:10 on Tuesday in the gymnasium, will be the central activity of Barnard Peace Week, which runs from November 9th to 13th. At the assembly, Dean Gildersleeve will speak on "International Hope" and Professor Montague will talk on "Peace Within the Nation." The Glee Club will sing two selections, and the college will join in singing the Peace Week anthem.

The following clubs have not endorsed Peace Week:

- CLASSICAL CLUB
- LIBERTY LEAGUE
- ITALIAN CLUB

Niebuhr Talks At McMillin

Professor At Socialist Meeting Calls Present Prosperity Hollow

"The present economic improvement in our country is but a hollow prosperity," declared Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary at a meeting conducted by the Columbia Socialist Committee at McMillin Theatre, Monday.

Stating that the Roosevelt program offered only the poorest kind of palliative for the basic ills of capitalism, Dr. Niebuhr said that "when we again reach the peak of 1929 there will be about eight million more unemployed than there were eight years ago." He added that "England has now attained pre-depression prosperity and has two million more unemployed than formerly. Dr. Niebuhr explained that this condition was true in spite of a successful housing program. Declaring that in the United States a similar housing venture has met with little success, he announced that this failure is a result of too powerful real estate interests.

Dr. Niebuhr said that the issue of a written constitution "which is being used as a bulwark of reaction," is very dangerous. He went on to say that the successful raising of this issue could be done only by a man whom the people supported to such an extent as they did Washington.

"The reactionary forces (in the form of our two leading parties) have outdone themselves in stupidity and hypocrisy," reminded Dr. Niebuhr. He elaborated this statement saying that "the Republicans are using the real philosophy of the pioneers of yesterday as a shield for oligarchical practices." Striking at Roosevelt, he charged that the President had "combined the corrupt political parties of the North, the farmers, the laborers, and the squirearchy of the South into an instrument that is little more than cor-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)

On Wednesday, which is Armistice Day, the college will assemble in Barnard Hall, at 10:50, and will walk to Milbank Hall in a body, Seniors in caps and gowns. At eleven o'clock, instead of the customary minute of silence, the Peace Week Anthem will be sung.

Peace Week will be ushered in on Monday by Dr. Haller, who will address the arts group, which is composed of the Music Club, the Glee Club, the Aesthetics Club, the Literary Club, and the staffs of the three publications, *Mortarboard*, *Quarterly*, and *Bulletin*. The address will be on "The Effect of War on Culture."

The French, German and Spanish Clubs, and the International Relations Club, will be addressed Thursday at four by Professor Peardan, speaking on "The League of Nations and the Future of World Peace."

Thursday will also be Barnard Day in St. Paul's Chapel. All five religious clubs, the Menorah, Lutheran, Episcopal, Wycliffe, and Newman, will attend. The talk, by Professor Fairchild, will be on "Christianity and Peace."

The regular Wednesday College Tea will be taken over this week by the Peace Week Committee, who, along with the Student Council, will act as hostesses.

The final meeting of Peace Week will be on Friday, when the Social Science Union will hold a symposium on student peace actions. Students representing different organizations participating in the drive for World Peace, will explain and describe their work. Elspeth Davies, president of the Junior class, will tell of the Silver Bay Conference. Helen Raebeck, editor of *Mortarboard*, will speak on the American Youth Congress. Katherine Smul, official representative at Barnard of the National Student Federation of America, will tell of the activities of the N.S.F.A. Amy Schaeffer, Senior president, will speak on the A.S.U., and Charlotte Bentley will describe the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer.

Marion Patterson, chairman of

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Barnard Bulletin

Throughout the College Year, except during the Undergraduate Association...

Vol. XXI Friday November 6, 1936 No. 10

Editor-in-Chief: Edna Jones '38; Business Manager: Helen Raebek '38; Managing Editor: Amy Schaeffer '37; Advertising Manager: Kathryn Smul '38; About Town Editor: Virginia Wodtke '40; Circulation Manager: Jane Harris '38; Exchange Editor: Grace Morley '39; Staff Writer: Dorothy Preis '39; A. Wargo '38.

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EDITORIAL

Liberals, Become Leaders

It seems quite the fashion these days to be a Liberal. Liberalism has become the protective shell into which all can withdraw who, either from fear or from weakness, fail to formulate their opinions.

As we see it, Liberalism is the rational application of unbiased intelligence to problematical events. Unlike the authoritarians of either the left or the right, the Liberal is not influenced by preconceived prejudices and dogmas.

The necessity for Liberal leadership is made increasingly obvious by such things as the McNaboe investigation, which, if permitted, will destroy that freedom of thought and speech which is the very basis of Liberalism.

We appeal to the Liberals. Take an active part in affairs which are vital to your very existence as free-thinking, free-acting, intelligent people. Weigh the problem fully, of course. Decide where you stand. But then act. Without action all your beliefs are lost between the loudly proclaimed doctrines of the authoritarians.

about town

Cinema

A Woman Rebels

Radio City Music Hall

Mrs. Parker once said of Catherine Hepburn that she ran the gamut of emotions from A to B. There is no denying that Mrs. Parker has a way of putting things. Since those days, Hepburn has evolved a distinctive technique.

In her latest opus, A Woman Rebels, Hepburn plays a combination of Ann Veronica and Vivie Warren, out of which is evolved Jo March with a discreetly illegitimate baby.

The stage show starts out rather promisingly with a ballet, The Romance of Giselle, the first two scenes of which are quite charming, undistinguished dancing being aided to a very large extent by excellent sets and surprising simplicity.

Query?

Query: Do you think Comprehensive Exams should be given in all subjects?

No. They are unnecessary, and put an added strain on the student. —R. M. '38

Yes. Why should the English majors be the only ones made to suffer? It ain't fair. —E. M. '38

No. You would spend all your time concentrating on the exams, and you wouldn't get a general education in the meantime. —B. S. '38

No. I think it would be too nerve-racking. —V. D. G. '39

I think it would be a very good idea because you would have a thorough knowledge of one field. —F. T. '37

Yes, if it would do away with all other small detailed exams. —A. J. K. '38

No, the memory is too short. —C. H. '38

A very stupid idea. The nervous tension would be too great. —E. W. '38

No, the amount of forgetting is too great. —V. H. '38

Yes, I think they should be given but I should hate to take them. —P. S. '38

No, I'm taking one now, and I should hate to wish it on any one else. —J. M. '38

Definitely, if they start them for the class of 1941. —B. M. '38

Everybody ought to go through as much mental anguish as the English majors. —R. F. '37

I think if they are given in one field, they should be given in every field. —P. T. R. '38

No, they are perfectly horrible, with too much nervous strain. —E. L. '38

Not in every subject, but I think they'd be good in History. —E. C. '38

Yes, I do, as I'm an English Major, but I don't think graduation should depend on it. —M. B. S. '37

Yes, I don't see any sense in taking a course and then forgetting about it. —S. K. D. '39

No, it's too much work. —V. P. '39

No, because everybody would be scared to death. It didn't work so well in Wells College when I was there. —M. E. '37

No, because even now people are afraid to major in English because of the comprehensive. —A. C. '39

Yes, I think under the present system they should be given. —F. A. '37

No, I have enough headaches. —H. R. '38

Yes, I think it's a good idea, but I think people should be warned about it so that they are not caught unawares. —I. P. '39

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, After canvassing a large number of undergraduates, we discovered, to our surprise, that many students are completely unaware of the existence of an Occupational Bureau at Barnard College.

In addition to this, the Vocational Committee has succeeded in obtaining for students interested in special fields a chance to meet and talk with people already successful in those fields.

Guided by student wishes as indicated on the 'Jake' poster early in the semester, we have chosen four specific topics for the round table discussions: Writing and Publishing; Medicine and Allied Fields; Statistical, Mathematical, and Economic Research Work; and Social Work.

Barnard students, I am sure, cannot fail to realize the tremendous advantages of making contacts with prominent representatives of their chosen vocational fields.

Very sincerely yours, Ruth Landerman Student Vocational Chairman

To the Editor Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam, I wish to call to your attention to several glaring mistakes in your October 30th account of my speech at the S.S.U. political forum Wednesday, October 28th.

In the first place, your reporter had astonishing originality in the matter of quotations. I should like to know her authority for the incoherent "lead" statement: "I believe that Landon stands for everything the Constitution did."

Even more serious, I am attributed with saying, "I know he (Gov. Landon) favors many of the ideas of the present administration." What I did say was, "Governor Landon favors many of the humanitarian aims of the New Deal, but he does not favor the waste and regimentation of their methods."

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Sixteen's Miscellany

Barbasol Sam asks what should every man acquire to make his wife or sweetheart happier. His answer is a Barbasol face; we think a million dollars might fill the bill, too.

Where Is The Woman's Place Now?

Wandering down Broadway one evening, we got tired of the glare and decided to rest our eyes in the dimness of what might have passed, in the eighteenth century, for a coffee house.

What's In A Name, Dear My Lord?

When, after desperate nights, this column was recklessly christened "Sixteen," we thought "Ah! Maybe some one will be curious enough to ask us what it means."

This summer we unfortunately wrote a story, probably because there was no one near to keep us out of mischief. Quarterly we were unfortunately accepted for publication.

We swore that Barnard, if it deigned to read our story, would not understand the time theory. We were informed that we underestimated Barnard's intelligence.

Since then experience has showed that we were pessimistically right in assuming that we were not too astute. We are, in a word, how in the name of love did Jimmie and Anne miss each other.

Our humble apologies for all this in a more or less impersonal column. And a warning: if ever you muse on Time, and the tracks it plays in people's lives, and are tempted to your musings in concrete form, don't, for heaven's sake, don't yield to the temptation.

Forum

Taussig Report On N. Y. A.

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)
 but I was assuredly did not say that this was a "joke on the United States" but rather that Mr. Farley had made a joke of the United States Civil Service."

Although it is annoying to be misrepresented in a matter to which one has given quite some time, it would not be disturbed me if a presidential candidate and his views had not been the issue.

I request that you publish this letter in the Forum column to clarify my position.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Elaine Insko

To the Editor
 Barnard Bulletin
 Dear Madam,

Orchids to Miss Nancy Fraenkel for her "colored" story about the colorful Blue Shirts which appeared in Friday's Bulletin. I hope she won't object to being corrected on the following points.

We don't say that we will agree with all actions that University officials may take in the future, nor will the Blue Shirts automatically do the opposite of what the radicals do. I have no feelings concerning the Barnard Liberty League, as I know nothing about it anyway. Furthermore, we are opposed to the "insidious" rather than the "insidious" forces of Communism, Fascism, and War. (Please consult nearest dictionary). The Blue Shirts do not intend to take the ASU, but were merely contemplating joining it in order to vote down the strikes and other useless demonstrations conducted by it. Perhaps Miss Fraenkel could suggest a good place to take the ASU.

In other respects the article was fairly accurate except that Miss Fraenkel interviewed me on Tuesday and not on Monday afternoon. I might add that a group of charming Barnard girls have already formed a Blue Skirt Chapter.

Sincerely,

David B. Mautner
 Columbia Blue Shirts

(Ed. Note. Our reporter insists that Mr. Mautner made all statements accredited to him. We plead guilty of inaccuracy regarding the day.)

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 LEISURE

Under the auspices of the School of Education of the University of Michigan and the American Youth Commission, Charles W. Taussig delivered an address at Ann Arbor on the National Youth Administration. Following is part of the text of the speech:

For about 100 of the 150 odd years of our country's existence (and I should designate that period roughly as the middle 100 years), no serious question arose in the minds of Americans as to the workability of the democratic form of government, but, since the World War and perhaps several years prior thereto, serious consideration has been given to the question, "Can a democracy cope with the modern complex social and economic problems?" During the years immediately preceding the war, democracies in a broad sense were the rule rather than the exception in western civilization. Certainly, Germany and Italy had at least a semblance of democratic government. Students of the European problem are for the most part in agreement with the German statement that the Treaty of Versailles was responsible for the dramatic and tragic chain of events that finally led

and hate toward ideas alien to the up to the present wave of dictatorships. At least, that document served to accelerate the mounting up of those intricate social, economic and political problems that had become too difficult for a people of orthodox training to cope with.

Whatever may have been the immediate cause of the breakdown of European democracies, its basic cause was the lack of discipline and the lack of proper training of the individual citizen. To any one who observed the chaotic condition in Central and Southern Europe prior to the rise of Fascist governments, this was evident, and whatever we may think of the present dictatorships and their dictators, we must agree that, under the circumstances, their advent was inevitable.

Almost immediately with the creation of a Fascist state, the dictator directed his attention to youth. The state could not hope to perpetuate itself without the support of the generation coming of age. They must at once be immersed in the necessary learning and discipline that makes good Fascist citizens. This includes unity of purpose, obedience, the infallibility of the dictator, ex-

treme nationalism, race supremacy program, and philosophy of the state.

If we are on sound ground in stating that the preservation and reinforcement of our Democracy should be the major objective of education, then we must build our entire system around this focal point. And this we can do without sacrificing either cultural or vocational training. I can do no better at this point than to quote Professor Charles E. Merriam, who emphasizes that "Civic Education has little significance when taken as if it were a thing apart from the rest of human life. This does not mean that civic feeling may not be examined by itself but only that it must always be related to the larger picture of which it is a part, even though from time to time a dominant part. It cannot long be forgotten that political loyalty depends upon the balance of social interests of which it is an index and without which it is nothing. The feeling of political loyalty must in the long run have a functional basis—must serve some useful social purpose in the life of those associated in the community."

As I see the problem, we must restate the democratic ideal in terms which will give to it at least some of the dynamic and dramatic force which has been evidenced by Fasc-

ism and other forms of absolutism. Although Democracy does not easily lend itself to that type of dramatization, we must find methods consistent with the democratic ideal of freedom, by which this may be done, and once more revitalize it into a democratic and militant philosophy in place of a passive and defensive one. This will be primarily spiritual, since democracy relies on the concurrence of free men, who agreed to be freely bound; the force which accomplishes the binding is, therefore, the individual and spiritual acquiescence in a common course of action, built up for the common good. Fundamentally, this is spiritual, perhaps religious, and it is not improbable that the statement could be made in terms which would be the common denominator of the best religious thought in the country today. In this sense, it would be the direct antithesis of either Communism or Fascism.

And thus I say, the first demand upon education in the present crisis is the re-statement of our democratic ideal.

This preeminently is a problem of education, of that educational system which can be found in a Democracy, where education is not involved in the conflicts of government, but can definitely undertake

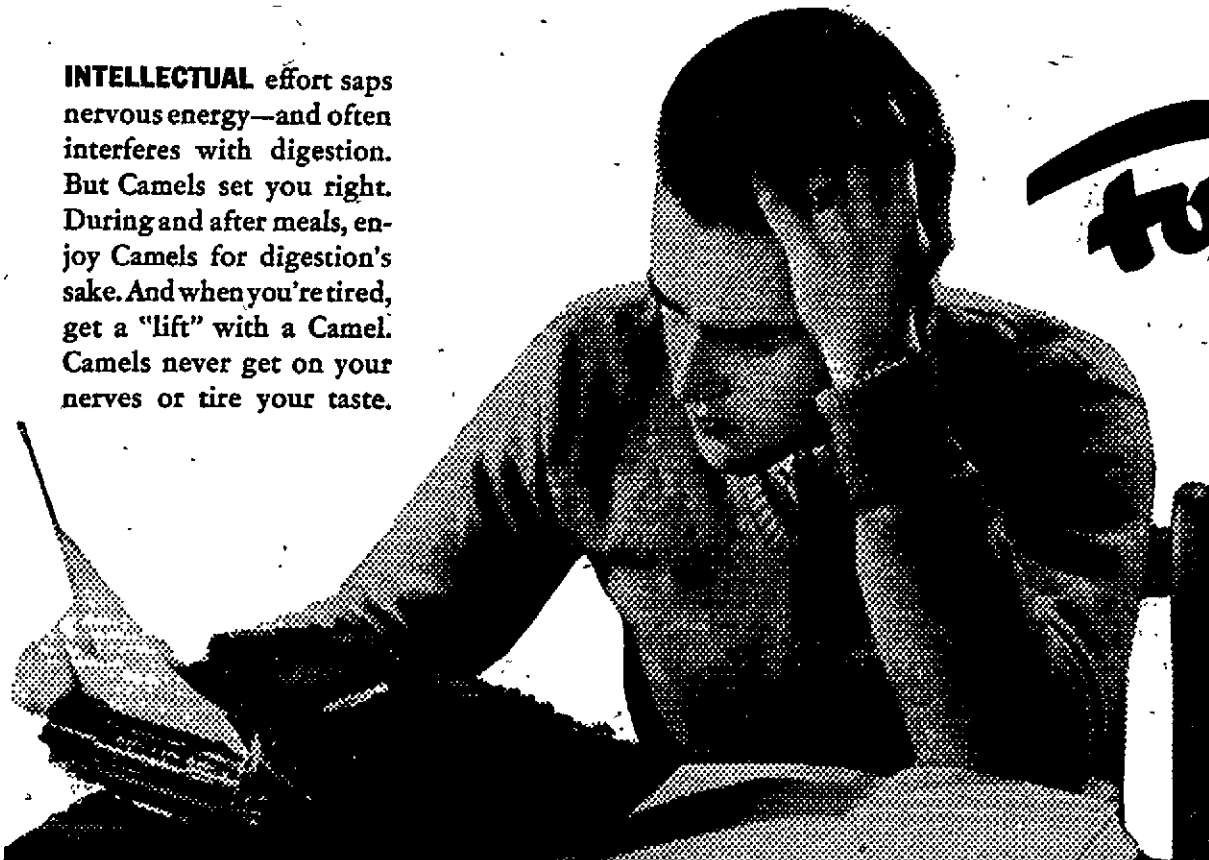
International Relations Club Discusses Conference

Plans for the participation of the Barnard International Relations Club in the general conference of International Relations Organizations were discussed at a meeting last Wednesday.

The conference, to be held at the University of Delaware, December 4th and 5th, is entirely conducted by students under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, with the purpose of furthering interest and knowledge of foreign affairs.

The club is sending delegates to this annual convention in which all the Middle Atlantic states will be represented. Twelve such conferences are to be carried on in the United States this year. Student discussion and speeches by experts in this field will make up the program. Last year the delegates sent were Agnes Leckie, Katherine Smul and Shirley Adelson.

The club plans to have a discussion of the Chino-Japanese question on November 17, at which a Japanese youth will speak.



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LOU MEYER—WINNER OF INDIANAPOLIS AUTO CLASSIC. Sandwich in one hand and his Camel in the other, Lou shows little strain of the 500-mile grid. Here's an epic example of how Camels at meals and after aid digestion—encourage a sense of well-being. In Lou Meyer's own words: "I'll hand it to Camels. They make my food taste better—help it digest easier. As long as I have a Camel, I know I'm headed for a swell feeling of well-being. Another thing: Camels don't get on my nerves!"

NEWS HAWK. Peter Dahlen says: "Hurry, hurry—that's newspaper life. Irregular hours—irregular eating. Camels help my digestion—make my food taste better. Camels don't frazzle my nerves."

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"I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I DO," says Miss Claire Huntington, expert stenographer, "to aid my digestion. I smoke Camels at mealtimes and after. My food tastes ever so much better and digests easier."



Notices

Social Work

The Social Service Committee announces the following in clinical work at the Barnard Ruptured and Cracked Disc Clinic. Those interested should call Miss Gill in Miss Weeks' office between twelve and one o'clock on Monday or make a special appointment with her through Student Mail.

The Committee has then passes to the Night Court some evening during the next two weeks. These may be obtained by getting in touch with Marion Gill.

Alumni Tea

The annual Alumni Tea in honor of the Freshman was held last Wednesday in the College Parlor. Prominent members of the Alumni who poured included Mrs. Achilles '14, Mrs. Olyphant '11, Mrs. Hellman '01, as well as Miss Abbot, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Resident Halls. Gena Tenney '33, was in charge of the arrangements for the tea. Dr. Hubbard '17, President of the Alumni Association, was among the Alumni present. These teas are held in order to acquaint students and Alumni.

Pre-Law Club Tea

The guest speaker at the Pre-Law Club tea, to-day at 4, will be Judge James S. Watson of the Municipal Court, former assistant corporation counsel of New York City. Judge Watson has a daughter attending Barnard.

The tea will be held in the Conference Room, and members are urged to pay their dues beforehand.

Student Council

Last Friday at the weekly meeting of Student Council, it was moved and passed to amend the Council's resolution concerning the McNaboe Investigation to read "that Student Council strongly resolves to protest the McNaboe investigation as biased and partisan." The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, when considering the former resolution, suggested that it be worded less ambiguously before they discussed it among themselves, with a view towards approving or disapproving the Council's desire to make public their stand on this particular investigation.

Council decided, too, to recommend to the Faculty Committee that a new method of approval of student activities be considered, whereby matters put before Miss Weeks for the approval of the Committee can be considered more rapidly.

Mortarboard

The remaining Junior pictures will be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 10 and 11. All those who have not received appointments are asked to communicate with Adelaide Murphy immediately.

Marxist Series

The first of a series of five lectures presented by the Marxist Study Club will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 4:30 P.M., in room 304, Barnard Hall. Dr. Bernard Stein, the regular lecturer, will speak on "What is Marxism?" Students can attend the entire series for \$50. Each lecture costs \$20.

And At Camp

Briarcliff Riding Stables, Mr. Gaskopf. Rates: \$1.00 per hour, including instructions and transportation from camp to stable.

Fribo Riding Club, Mohansic Avenue, Yorktown Heights, New York. Phone: Yorktown 307. Rates: \$1.00 per hour, with instruction.

For further instruction regarding riding, see Miss Finan, Office 208, Barnard Hall.

C.L.S.A.

The Columbia Lutheran Student Association is holding its Fall "Get-Together" at 8:00 P.M., on Friday, November 6, in the Conference Room of Barnard Hall. It will be a purely social affair with games, entertainment and refreshments.

Soph Rings

The sophomore ring committee took orders for the new school rings in the Conference Room from eleven to two o'clock yesterday. Jane Bell '39, chairman, announced that she and the committee members, Helen Costello and Jean Allison, had endeavored to secure an original ring design, though the traditional Barnard insignia remains unchanged.

The rings are ten dollars each, including a three dollar deposit paid on ordering. Balfour and Company, the jewelers who are making up the rings, will have them ready for distribution before Christmas.

Barnard Guest

Miss Edith Thompson, Chairman of the Women's Branch of the Overseas Settlement Department of the Dominion Office of the British Government, has been a guest of the college for several days in the residence halls. She spoke to a group of students Monday evening, November 2nd, in Miss Abbott's room in Brooks Hall, about the settlement plans of the British government. Since she has travelled extensively and knows a great deal about Canada, Australia and New Zealand, her talk was very interesting and enlightening.

F.P.A. To Meet

There will be a meeting of the Foreign Policy Association, Saturday, November 7, at 1:45, at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 45th Street. The topic will be "Spain. The Symbol of World Conflict." The speakers will be Carleton Beals, noted author, and Vera Micheles Dean, member of the F.P.A. staff. The price: 25c for non-members; free to student members of F.P.A. The discussion will be followed by a Round Table Student Conference.

Horseback Riding

Students who are interested in having well-recommended instruction in horseback riding may do so through the Gracie Riding Academy, 427 E. 90th St., New York City. Instruction by Betty Focht at \$1.25 per hour. Communicate with Betty Focht by telephone: RHineland 4-5300, Extension X-ray Department. Other well recommended riding stables are:

Claremont Riding Academy, 173 W. 89th St., New York City. Phone: SChuyler 4-5100, attention of Mr. Irwin. Rates: Daily, except Sunday, \$1.50 per person per hour; Sunday, \$2.00 per hour. Horses will be delivered at Central Park.

Corrigan Riding Academy, Inc., 56 W. 66th St., New York City. Main entrance is at the 102nd St. Medical Regiment Armory. Phone: SUsquehanna 7-7390, attention of Eugene Corrigan. Rates: \$1.50 per hour weekdays, without instruction; \$1.75 per hour Saturdays and Sundays, without instruction; \$2.00 per group of four or more, with instruction. A book of twenty rides, \$20.00 on weekdays, \$35.00 on Sundays.

Van Cortland-Park Riding School, Albany Post Road and 252nd St., New York City, attention of Mrs. Munzies. Rates: \$1.50 per person for first hour; \$1.00 per hour after first hour; 10 tickets, \$15.00.

Literary Club

The initial meeting of the Literary Club has been postponed to next Thursday. New members please sign on the poster on the bulletin board. Dues are \$50 a semester.

Dean Clarifies Position Of College On Affiliation

The following notice has been received from Dean Gildersleeve: The granting of a charter to a Barnard Club authorizes this organization to carry on activities within Barnard College, but it does not authorize it to carry on any activities in other parts of the University or elsewhere outside the College.

Barnard students may, of course, as private citizens ally themselves with organizations outside the college, and with such movements and causes as their convictions may lead them to support, but they have no right to do this as a Barnard organization, or as Barnard students, or in any way that involves the name of the college, without the express approval of Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Campaign Enlists Nation's Pacifists

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

1. We favor stronger neutrality legislation providing for mandatory embargos on munitions, loans, credits, and essential materials of warfare to belligerents in case war breaks out in any area.

2. We favor revision by the American government of its military and naval policy so that it is restricted to the protection of continental United States against invasion as a first step toward universal total disarmament.

We oppose the "fundamental policy" of our navy department as officially announced of "maintaining a navy in sufficient strength to defend our interests, commerce and overseas possessions;" and such manifestations of this policy as more battleship construction and provocative naval demonstrations.

3. We favor the easing of international tensions through reciprocal trade agreements including all nations and through calling international conferences to consider stabilization of currencies, and the problem of facilitating access to raw materials and markets.

4. We favor taxing the profits of war and the preparation for war, and nationalizing the munitions industry.

5. We favor international co-operation for the settlement of disputes by peaceful means in accordance with the principles of the Kellogg Pact, including adherence to the World Court.

In cities in which the Campaign is organized for the first time this fall, public meetings will be a primary feature of the program.

In all cities public meetings to commemorate the genuine spirit of the original Armistice Day and to deepen the motivations of peace workers against the whole idea and possibility of war, will be conducted. In connection with this Armistice observance, the National Enrollment of those who have committed themselves to the peace cause by personal renunciation of war altogether or with the single exception of defend-

JUNIOR SHOW

What's Your Special Talent, Miss '38?

We've A Place For You In

JUNIOR SHOW

Taussig Report

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

the task of building individual character so that it will be able to make such distinctions.

And so I say the second demand upon education in the present crisis is to set up standards for public officers.

Among the many enemies of democracy and that which so frequently leads to the degradation of public officers is the spoils system, that pernicious institution which puts political service on a bought-and-paid-for-basis. The spoils system cannot be eliminated by attacking it from the top. Only a generation educated to new values, a generation that has adequate substitutes for the acquisitive instinct, will sustain a system that is not dependent on the motive of tangible reward. At present, our schools not only do not attack this problem from a positive angle, but fail also realistically to approach it on the negative side.

And, therefore, I say the third demand upon education, having laid out some positive standards on the one hand, is to lay out certain very definite negative exclusions. The area would not be complete—that is there would be a tremendous area in between in which individual judgment would have to be governed by strictly spiritual thought. Indeed

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

ing the country against invasion by a foreign foe will be a major concern.

Kathleen Norris, has given up all writing engagements for the remainder of 1936 and the early months of 1937 in order to create and stimulate interest in peace work in California, Oregon and Washington for the Emergency Peace Campaign. She will make a tour of the West Coast, touching almost all of the large cities. Mrs. Norris was among the first to volunteer her services when the Campaign was launched, and during April and May addressed audiences in several cities.

"All thinking persons," she said in a recent interview, "are convinced that time must end wars, and that nations must learn to live on friendly, intelligently sympathetic terms as good neighbors do, or cease to exist at all. It is for the women of the world to decide whether or not those terms shall be understood and established in this generation, or only when more bloodshed and bitterness have weakened us all, and force us from fear and weakness to do what we might do now in strength and power and courage."

New Vocational Program Planned

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

City, and has served on child welfare boards and hospitals throughout the United States.

Christine Robb, Barnard '18, scheduled to speak on Psychiatric Social Work, is now assistant executive secretary, American Association of Social Work. In the past, she has been affiliated with an Army hospital, YWCA, American Red Cross, Child Guidance Clinics, and the National Committee of Mental Hygiene.

The statistical, other mathematical and economic research work table will be under the chairmanship of Mrs. Helen Bausch Bateman '17, engineer with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Louise M. Byrne '21, will speak on Business Statistics. Mrs. Ruth Houghton '21, writer on commodity prices and other economic subjects and editor of *The Annalist* of the *New York Times*, will speak on Finances.

At the same table, Mrs. Irma Rittenhouse Withers '27, now in the unemployment insurance division of the New York State Department of Labor and formerly research assistant for the Encyclopaedia of Social Sciences, has chosen as her subject, "Social Security Board and other Non-commercial Research."

At the writing and publishing table will be Mrs. Eva vom Baur Hansl '09, Chairman, now associate editor of *Parents' Magazine*. She has been on the staff of the *New York Tribune*, reporter and editor of the woman's page of the *New York Sun*, on the staff of the *New York Times*, and a free-lance writer.

For the medicine and allied fields table, Dr. Adelaide Ross-Smith, Wellesley, recently Associate in Medicine in Industrial Hygiene at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, will speak on Industrial Medicine. Dr. Muriel Ivimey will talk on Neurology and Psychiatry.

Thomas Addresses Socialist Meeting

Declaring that "Inasmuch as students represent the political opinions of the classes from which they spring, student polls show little above average intelligence," Norman Thomas addressed a meeting at the McMillin Theatre on Monday. Mr. Thomas spoke under the auspices of the Independent Committee for the Election of Thomas and Nelson.

Mr. Thomas declared that the campaign of the Republican Party was marked by its lack of "the elements of decency." He predicted the reelection of President Roosevelt although he declared that the present campaign indicated the "Indian Summer of Capitalism."

Mr. Thomas attacked the President's stand on the Youth Problem because of the emphasis placed on the Civilian Conservation Camps. He said that relief would continue as long as capitalism lasts, and declared that present day relief administration was comparable to the "bread and circuses" of Imperial Rome.

Thomas asserted that few Columbia graduates of the last decade had made their mark in intelligent political thought. He attacked by implication the University's stand on the expulsion of Robert H. Burke, saying, "At Columbia, manners have become the highest good. This along with proper respect for the home of the President. This intolerable situation has been accepted by the student body only under subtle coercion."

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, who addressed the meeting before Mr. Thomas, stated "In this campaign, the politicians have been outdoing themselves in stupidity and hypocrisy."

THE COLLEGE W I D O W
MORE CARTOONS, GAGS, SPORTS!
 5c OUT MONDAY 5c W

THE GREEKS

Had A Word For It

GAMES

BARNARD IS THE PLACE FOR THEM

Why not go out for G. G.

We herald with pride the approach of *The Barnard Fair* . . .

Born in the minds of those who sought to crystalize the plans which would bring to realization a new academic building, *The Barnard Fair* throws wide the opportunity to all who would share in a great project . . .

Read news of fair and claim your portion of good fun a la mode.

REMEMBER THE DAY, DECEMBER 4, 5.

Barnard Fair

Reconciliation Trip

ZOO

by Helen Levi

Mutual cluckings and embarrassment of juvenile remarks emanated from the twenty Barnard girls clustered in the Union Neighborhood Center last Sunday afternoon. They listened to the children prattle about the things children prattle about and professed tremendous interest from their ridiculously tremendous heights.

The children were more at their ease. The girls were one and all dubbed "teacher," teacher's hands were held confidently, and the children were well on their way to leading the expedition to the zoo.

But Barnard scored because of its superior knowledge of subway signals. The Barnard girls assumed their rightful importance when they transferred the group successfully from two yellow lights to a red and a green going up.

And the children waited docily until, neatly divided in twos and threes, they started the tour of the animal park, each group with a proud foster mother anxiously clutching at them.

One tall, stout girl walked off unconcernedly with three young Negro boys named Elmer, Junior and John. E., J. and J. were ten years old and Democrats. However, they revealed the inconsistency of their position when they set up a tremendous clamor to visit the elephants first and foremost. To them the elephant was the rightful king of beasts. The Barnard girl knew better than to argue although we have it from an intimate source that she didn't change her position at all.

E., J. and J. liked the leopards and the lions and the frisky white-tailed deer. They also liked the pop-corn they consumed in great quantities—and shared delightedly with a friendly squirrel and King Elephant.

Elmer had a ride on a pony, but J. and J. chose dogs (hot ones) instead. Elmer had a boastful streak and vaunted the fearlessness he displayed in the face of ferocious beasts. J. and J. took his allegations with humor and a skepticism which was justified when a squirrel sniffed at Elmer's hand and made him jump and squeak.

E., J. and J. were ten year olds and were treated as intellectual equals by the Barnard girl, who was certain her method was singularly modern and conducive to an adult sharing of responsibility. The boys responded with a confidential and frank procedure . . . BUT . . . when they got home,

the boys ran away!

NSFA Makes Survey Of Social Rules

NSFA: Believing that the question of social regulation in women's colleges has had neither sufficient study nor consideration, the National Student Federation is undertaking a survey of conditions throughout the country, on the basis of which it hopes to draw up a comprehensive report.

The survey has been drawn up by Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, NSFA national committeewoman at large, President of the Student Association, Florida State College For Women. She has attempted in the survey to preserve a fine balance between analyses of academic, social and living conditions. The questions cover many subjects from confidential reports on religion to specific questions covering curfew, quiet hours, dating privileges, riding rules, dancing, smoking, meals, cuts and athletics.

Results will be made public when they are available.

Famous last words:
"Will you please sit down in front so I can see the game?"
"Sorry, but I'm not built that way."

Taussig Report

(Continued from Page 4, Column 4)

that spiritual ideal is the positive force which prevents any standard from becoming sterile or which permits any individual to believe that merely by avoiding definite evils, he is maintaining the march of free government.

So, I say, that the fourth demand upon education is the teaching of the nature of propaganda.

And the fifth demand upon education is to teach the new responsibility of the individual to the community in the light of his new power to do irreparable harm. Which leads me to wonder if the time has not now arrived when we can safely introduce into our public education some form of spiritual training. At no time in the history of man has he needed more than at present the power to make moral decisions and the willingness to include God in his worldly calculations.

THE COLLEGE WINDOW
OUT MONDAY
5c NEW ISSUE 5c

Tryouts For Debate To Be Held Nov. 16

Tryouts for the Debating Society's coming debate on the topic, "Resolved: That The Extension of Consumer Cooperatives Would Be Conducive To Public Welfare," will be held on Monday, November 16, at 4 p.m., in room 139, Milbank Hall. All members and prospective members are urged to communicate with Kathryn Smul if they are interested. Tryouts will be expected to speak for not more than three minutes on some one phase of the question.

Question and Answer department:

- Q. What is a peninsula?
- A. A bird that lives on icebergs.
- Q. What is a volcano?
- A. A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the creator smoking.
- Q. Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running?
- A. To balance his tail.
- Q. What is steel wool?
- A. The fleece of a hydraulic ram.

Italian Club To Sponsor Entertainment Nov. 14

An Italian movie will be presented by the Italian Club on Saturday evening, November 14th, at eight o'clock, in the Casa Italiana. Informal dancing and refreshments will follow the movie.

The three-in-one entertainment is open to the college. The admission charge is seventy-five cents. The Graduate and Undergraduate Italian Circoli of Columbia have been invited to attend.

The talking of the movie will be in Italian, but there will be English captions.

THE COLLEGE WINDOW
AT NEWSSTANDS NEAR CAMPUS
5c OUT MONDAY 5c

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Lucky for You
— It's a Light Smoke!



Guard that throat!

Block that cough... that raw irritation... reach for a light smoke... a Lucky! Whether you're shouting, and cheering the team, or just talking and singing and laughing at home, there's a tax on your throat you can hardly ignore. So when choosing your smoke, it pays to think twice. Reach for a light smoke... a Lucky... and get the welcome throat protection that only Luckies offer—the exclusive protection of the process, "It's Toasted." Next time you go places, take plenty of Luckies. They not only taste good, but keep tasting good all day long... for Luckies are a light smoke—and a light smoke leaves a clear throat—a clean taste.

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"I've only missed sending in my entry 3 times"—Sailor

Uncle Sam's sailors find time to try their skill in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." Seaman Spangenberg of the U. S. S. Mississippi, an enthusiastic "Sweepstakes" fan, writes: "I've only missed sending in my entry three times—I mail them in whenever the ship is in American waters."

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. Maybe you've been missing something.

NO PENALTIES FOR THROATS!
—It's a light smoke
If you're hoarse at the game, it won't be from smoking... if yours is a light smoke—a Lucky. When the man with the basket yells "cigars, cigarettes, yell back for a light smoke... yell 'Luckies!'"



Luckies — a light smoke
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