

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XXI, No. 12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

French Club To Present Play Tonight

"The Man Who Married A
Dumb Wife" To Be Given
In French

FOR SCHOLARSHIP

Play At 8:30 P.M. In
Theatre; Dancing
To Follow

At Brinckerhoff Theatre, Milbank Hall, Friday night, November 13th, at 8:30 p.m., the French Club is presenting Anatole France's play "L'homme qui Epousa une Femme Muette." Admission is fifty cents and includes refreshments and dancing to follow the play. The dance will also be held in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The play is being given to raise money for the French Scholarship Fund which sends a student abroad every year to study in France. The cast of characters is made up of members of the French club. It is as follows:

M. Leonard Botal, *juge*, Paula Thibault; Maitre Adam Fumee, *avocat*, Helen Hirsch; Maitre Simon Colline, *medecin*, Celentha Aaronson; Maitre Jean Maugier, *chirurgien-barbier*, Estelle Richman; Maitre Seraphin Du Laurier, *apothicaire*, Clarissa Bostelmann; Le Sieur Gildes Boisecourtier, Jean Goldstein; Un aveugle, Roma Finizie; Un laquais, Naomi Gurdin; Catharine, *femme de M. Botal*, Renee Pecquet; Alizon, *servante*, Jane Block; Mlle. de la Garandiere, Marialuise Vogelreuter; and Mme. de la Bruine, Molly Clinton.

A brief summary of the play "L'homme qui Epousa une Femme Muette" (The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife) tells that it is the story of a man who married a woman without speech. He secures the services of a doctor who restores her speech. His wife then proceeds to talk so much that the husband wants the doctor to take away her speech again. But this is impossible, so instead he has the doctor make him deaf. This well-known play is an uproarious farce of domesticity.

The faculty advisers are Mme. de (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Notice For Clubs

All clubs planning to sell food at the Barnard Fair must get in touch with Marjorie Simpson at 445-Brooks by Tuesday, November 17, Jane Craighead, Fair Chairman, announced to-day.

Unless all clubs see Miss Simpson, Miss Craighead stated, they will be unable to have food booths at the Fair.

Student Fellowship Aids World Peace

The connection of Student Fellowship with Peace Week was stressed by Dean Gildersleeve when she said, "This fellowship fund is the most practical work done by Barnard undergraduates in the cause of international peace." Penelope Pearl '39, Chairman of the Fund, further emphasized this when she declared that "Student Fellowship, in making it possible for Barnard to send a student abroad, brings about a more intimate contact and understanding between students of different nations and fosters the cause of world peace. All undergraduates are urged to contribute whatever they can to further this traditional work."

During Peace Week, the Drive will be intensified in order to raise the amount necessary. A competitive chart of collections by classes will be kept on Jake. To date, the Freshmen are in the lead, having given almost twice as much as the Seniors, the Juniors and Sophomores taking second and third places, respectively. Only a little over one hundred dollars has been collected. As this is only a fraction of the money needed, every effort is being made to bring the total up.

Students who have not been approached by a representative of the Fund will be able to make their contributions at the booth on Jake.

Pledges and payments will be accepted there on Tuesday from twelve to one. Anyone who is unable to make arrangements at the booth can contribute by getting in touch with Eleanor Levison '39, Business Manager, or a class representative. Dorothy Davis '37, Alice Krbeck '38, Virginia Thomas '39, and Helen Geer '40 are in charge of collecting from students.

Consul To Be Italian Club Honor Guest

Three In One Event Will
Take Place Saturday
At Casa Italiana

PICTURES FEATURED

Faculty And Students
Attend Annual Club
Entertainment

Travelogue, movies, dancing and Italian refreshments will be featured at the annual Italian Club entertainment in the Casa Italiana, Saturday evening, November 14, at 8 P.M.

Naples, the Dolomites and the yearly festival at Siena will be portrayed by technicolor movies. The Columbia Recording System is providing the music for dancing until 12 o'clock.

The program, declared Phylis De Stefano, president of the Italian Club, will be of special interest to Italian students. "It will prove a fascinating supplement to the mere technical side of the language." Miss Carbonara, instructor in Italian at Barnard, declared that the movies rank among the finest achievements in the field of technicolor.

The Italian Vice Consul, Professor and Mrs. Cabell Greet, Professor and Mrs. Morrero, Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Mrs. D. Read and Professor Pigongiari are to be the guests of honor. Chaperons include Professor and Mrs. Peter Riccio and Miss Theresa Carbonara.

Admission for the affair, which is open to all Barnard students is seventy-five cents. "Although the event will be of singular interest to students of Italian, the invitation is also extended to the rest of the college," declared Genevieve Perri.

The officers of the Italian Club, under whose auspices the fete is sponsored, are Phylis De Stefano, president; Claire Murray, vice-president; Marie Smith, secretary; Marjorie Ashworth, treasurer. Genevieve Perri, publicity manager of the club, was in charge of the press releases for the event.

Dean Gildersleeve, Professors Montague, Haller Speak At Peace Week Meetings

Dr. Haller Addresses Arts
Group On Culture
And War

DEFINES CULTURE

Member of English Faculty
Calls War Manic Phase
Of Practicality

The way to wage war on war is to go on speaking, writing and being poets, artists, dreamers and thinkers, declared Professor William Haller of the English Department at the initial meeting of Peace Week held on Monday.

The interruption of culture by war brings its termination, Professor Haller went on to say, and men become beasts, then machines, and finally perish. "War is merely the manic phase of the repression of culture, the merely 'practical' carried to the extreme of insanity." War always threatens death to all ideals, even those for which wars are nominally fought.

Wars Accomplish Nothing

Wars do not accomplish that for which they set out, Professor Haller pointed out. The World War did not make the world free for democracy, and the Civil War did not free the negroes.

Culture, according to Professor Haller, means much the same as the English word, "sport." "It means the free play of thought, imagination and expression for no practical purpose whatever, but for its own sake purely. War is practical and purely practical ways of obtaining ends defeat themselves. You can't always be impractical, but heaven help you if you become too practical."

Free Play of Mind

This free play of mind in the long run is the source of all strength in the civilization, Professor Haller said. "Whatever represses this free play, therefore, brings civilization nearer to ruin."

Beginning with Queen Elizabeth, Professor Haller described the foundation for the present culture of the English-speaking nations. He said, "One of the essentials of culture is that it is carried on in the amateur spirit. Practical people interfere with culture and the amateurs are forced to play professional."

This meeting, which was the initial meeting of Peace Week, was sponsored by several Barnard organizations, among which were Barnard Bulletin, Mortarboard, Quarterly, Aesthetics Club, Music Club and Glee Club. Professor Haller was introduced by Marion Patterson, Editor of Bulletin and Chairman of Peace Week.

Following Professor Haller's address, tickets for the Armistice Day Rally at Madison Square Garden were distributed. Free material upon Peace Action and the Emergency Peace Campaign were available at the meeting.

Peace Booth Enrolls Barnard's Pacifists

The Peace Week Committee will continue today accepting names for the National Enrollment for peace. This activity will take place at the Peace Booth on Jake which will also distribute free literature on peace.

Dr. Swift Will Speak
At Assembly Tuesday

Professor Arthur L. Swift, Professor of Church and Community, Director of Field Work at the Union Theological Seminary, and Faculty Advisor to the Executive Committee of the Union Neighborhood Center, will be the main speaker of Tuesday's Assembly. His topic, "Barnard's Opportunity for Community Service," will show the relationship of the neighborhood center to University groups and to the community.

Mr. Hayden S. Sears will speak on the activities and future of the Center. A group of Barnard students and men from the Union Theological Chapel choir will sing.

Peace Week Tea Held For Foreign Students

College Meets Exchange
Students At Tea
Wednesday

A Peace Week Tea was held Wednesday afternoon for the Foreign Exchange Students, with the Peace Week Committee and Student Council acting as hostesses. A strong feeling was expressed by the foreign students in favor of the aims and ideals of Peace Week, but a note of pessimism was evident, especially among the girls who have lived recently in an atmosphere of war and fear.

Renee Pecquet, of France, said that the young people of France are growing more and more nationalistic, and expressed a doubt that real peace can ever be achieved in Europe, because of the inborn feelings of distrust toward neighboring nations.

Defense was stressed also by Miss Fernatta-Hansen, German Exchange student, who said that dread of war is prevalent in her nation. She, too, stated that disarmament would be almost impossible among the European nations.

Rose Szekelyhidy expressed admiration for the work of American students toward peace, and regretted that in Hungary, her home, there is no action being taken by students, although all Hungarians want peace.

Yolanda Bedregal, whose own country, Bolivia, has just been engaged in war with Paraguay, said she thought peace the most beautiful and most desirable thing in the world, but felt regret in thinking of the sorrows her people have suffered recently.

Yen Hong Loo, of Honolulu, told of the efforts for peace there. International cooperation is the aim of an annual conference held to solve the problems of the many races in the islands of the Pacific. The emphasis there is not so much on peace as an ideal, as on good-will among the groups on the islands. Gioietta Bompiani, of Italy, was also a guest at the tea.

Katherine Limberg was in charge of the tea, assisted by Elspeth Davies, Betty MacIver, Evelyn Lichtenberg, Frances Henderson, Helen Levi and Shirley Adelson, who poured, and by Margery Ray, Amy Schaeffer, Muriel Doyle, June Williams, Margaret Ritchie, Jessie Herkimer, Sofia Simmonds, Ruth Dietz and Beatrice Tenney, who served.

Montague Says America
Has Opportunity For
Liberal Reforms

URGE PEACE ACTION

Dean Expresses Belief
That Peace Can Be
Maintained

Stating that Barnard students should do their part to elect to office men who have international vision, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve addressed the Peace Week Assembly on Tuesday, November 10th. Dean Gildersleeve believes that understanding and peace between nations can be brought about and maintained, and that Barnard's interest in Peace Week is one manifestation of this desire for peace. "Let us continue here at Barnard to build up our desire to have the nations of the world join hands in active work for the very welfare of mankind!" Dean Gildersleeve urged.

Professor William Montague, head of the Philosophy Department, spoke to the assembly on "Peace Within the Nation." He said, "There are two tides of fear arising steadily and rapidly in most of the countries of the world—a fear of war between nations and a fear of war within the nations." Professor Montague prophesied that very soon the countries of Europe will have no use for liberalism—that liberalism and democracy are to be eventually wiped out by the conflict between those who want a Communist and those who want a Fascist dictatorship.

Decries Civil War

"Civil war is less extensive than international war as far as material damage is concerned, but it is more devastating to the morals and ideals of nations. And when those ideals are destroyed, material life itself is hardly worth living," declared Professor Montague. "In times of peace we should prepare not for war, but to avert the danger of war when it presents itself."

He stated that America has witnessed great victories of liberalism over radicalism and conservatism. "The liberals have such chances as never before to do new and great things for America," he said. "We must recognize what is becoming the fundamental basis of capitalistic democracy—the inability of a land under that regime to consume what it produces. During the next four years we shall have an opportunity to see whether there will be the Indian Summer of capitalism or the beginning of a new season."

Outline for Liberals

Professor Montague outlined the different ways in which the liberals can work toward their objective and to help the leaders of the country: There might be a greater volume of cheaper production so that more of the goods can come into the hands of more of the consumers. The labor parties might be strengthened to insure collective bargaining. There might be consumers' cooperative societies, so that the profits of capitalism would be eliminated and given to the consumers themselves. Income taxes might be not only increased and more sharply rated, but also extended down much further to tax lower incomes — taxing them just enough to produce no hardship, but to give a sense of responsibility and a realization of what it means to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Interesting Activities of Barnard Faculty And Students to be Exhibited At the Fair

A complete report of Barnard Fair plans to date was made yesterday at a meeting of the Central Fair Committee with Miss Helen Stevens, Assistant to the Dean and Secretary to the 50th Anniversary Fund Committee, and with Dr. Hubbard, President of the Alumnae.

Jane Craighead, chairman of the Central Committee, outlined the progress that has been made in the last few weeks for organization, administration and distribution of activities for the December 4th and 5th Fair.

Some changes in the Fair plans, as revealed in recent issues of Bulletin, have been announced by the Committee. Instead of exhibits and guided tours through Milbank Hall, the entire fourth floor of Barnard will be devoted to exhibits prepared and arranged by departments and clubs.

Charts, maps and graphic experi-

ments will be contributed by the mathematics, science and psychology departments. The Music Practice room will house the snapshot contest, for which Marjorie Hutchinson is soliciting still life, character study, action and composition photographs from both faculty members and students.

A room of faculty and student hobbies is expected to attract its share of visitors. Marjorie Allen, in charge of this division, requests that knitting, scrapbooks and collections of anything from stamps to rare fish, be submitted as early as possible.

Curios from around the world will be featured by the International Relations Club. Contributions for this department are requested by Shirley Adelson. The progress of a college newspaper, from a gleam in the editor's eye to a finished product ready for distribution on Jake, will

be unfolded by the Bulletin staff in the Bulletin office. Elaine Wendt is in charge.

Among other features, will be an extra-mural exhibit composed of material contributed by outside organizations, including museums, the Empire State Building and Radio City.

Individual students are urged to do their part for the all-college Fair by buying Fair Seals on Jake and displaying them in prominent places for the publicity, by keeping in close touch with clubs and campus organizations in order to cooperate more effectively with them in Fair activities, and by contributing articles for sale at the various booths and for exhibition purposes by participating organizations.

Other Fair activities will include a Glee Club program, English department puppet show, and dance recital on Saturday afternoon.

Barnard Bulletin

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Editorial Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Circulation Manager, News Editor, Assistant News Editor, Staff Writer, Staff Editor.

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EDITORIAL

As a conclusion to Bulletin's campaign for Peace Week support we should like to present to Barnard undergraduates a few clippings from other college newspapers on the subject of Peace.

As students, however, we must do more than recognize the situation. We owe it to ourselves, as the group who will be directly involved in case of war, to agitate continually for the cause of peace.

The League of Nations is recommending to all countries that they re-examine their history text-books. These should pay attention also to other nations and emphasize such facts as show the interdependence of nations.

Emotions such as a preventative factor is unstable. It has led to war before, and it will precipitate a conflict again. It is education that is the white hope of peace.

In the face of the ever-threatening war which will inevitably spring from the subsurface machinations of European nations in Spain today, students the world over must be bound by one conviction, one ideal, one thought - they will not be partners in a crime against humanity a second time.

Columbia's Peace Conference next month must make known the whole-hearted agreement of her student body in this pledge.

Swarthmore can well say that peace, like the weather, is something that everyone talks about but that nobody does anything about.

about town

Second. Balcony

Hamlet

Empire Theatre

Were the schedule of future opening nights to be suppressed, the 1936-37 season would, in the opinion of this reviewer, nevertheless remain memorable in the annals of theatre history for two outstanding productions. It is a rare occasion in which two great contemporary actors will appear in parallel productions of a truly great play.

Hamlet, in the hands of John Gielgud, is less a play than a character study. The young prince is too real, too vital, too compelling an individual to be reduced to the rank of a player in a scene. He is worked not by the strings of a puppeteer but by the entanglements in his own brain.

In a sense this is regrettable. For the mundane creatures of the Danish court have a certain interesting individuality which might shine brightly in a favorable atmosphere. The young Ophelia (Lillian Gish) and Her Majesty, Queen Gertrude (Judith Anderson), tussle bravely but vainly for a love that is above them both.

But there can be no doubt about the fact that this is Mr. Gielgud's play. Either he usurps the stage or he takes it by right according as one agrees or differs with his conception. One can hardly dispute the fact, however, that he is a great actor, and that future students of drama, when they discuss the tradition of Shakespearean acting, will talk of Kean and Irving and Gielgud.

Cinema

The Charge of the Light Brigade

Strand

We can only wonder why such perfect movie material went so long un-used: love, hate, war, destruction, strange lands, beautiful men, and beautiful women—they were all there, each in its own right conducive to average screen drivel.

The story might have been made from any number of angles: the producers adopted the love motive as the *deus ex cathedra*. The brothers, Perry and Geoffrey, love Elsa; Elsa, engaged to Geoffrey, loves Perry, but feels duty bound to Geoffrey. A familiar situation. Added to this, Surat Khan, a border chieftain (incidentally we're in India with the British legions), massacres an entire garrison of which Geoffrey is in charge, sparing only Geoffrey. The scene is really a mighty one.

Excellent performances were given by all, with especial credit to Errol Flynn.

Music Notes of Interest

Sunday afternoon, November 15, at Carnegie Hall, John Barbirolli will direct the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra in a program made up of the Overture to Reznicek's "Donna Diana"; Arabella's Aria, No. 11, from Mozart's opera "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Query

What is your main reason for choosing your major?

After taking my midterms, I'm asking myself the same question. —M. S. '37

Because I've always loved music and because I think the music department is about the most wonderful group of people in the world. —F. K. '38 Music major

It's a cinch course. —L. R. '39 Fine Arts major

I've always loved working with people, and the realization of the powers of the human mind is a tremendous factor in helping society to progress rather than to regress, and to alleviate human suffering by helping people to find their places in life.

—F. M. '38 Psychology major

It's the only subject I can do well. —L. S. '38 English major

Government is necessary to understand what is going on in the world. It explains modern conditions and is broad enough to give historical, economical, and social reasons for them.

—B. L. '37 Government major

I get sheer enjoyment out of it. —M. S. '37 Music major

It's the most fascinating and useful subject there is.

—G. S. '37 History major

I want to know how to argue effectively. Why let the man have the last word?

—D. W. '39 Pre-law

French is the most beautiful language I know of. I don't intend to teach it, but I'll always enjoy reading it and hearing it spoken.

—R. S. '38 French major

I enjoy doing the work.

—L. H. '38 Economic major

Mathematics is so exact that there is a feeling of satisfaction and an accomplishment in learning it. There is no half way business about it. You either know it or you don't.

—H. H. '38 Mathematics major

I think every girl should be trained to write with interest and accuracy, and to read with intelligence and appreciation.

—E. H. '38 English major

Biblical knowledge should be an essential element in the cultural background of any college woman. It will give her such a viewpoint of life as enables her to see its eternal spiritual values.

—D. L. '39 Religion major

I haven't any special talent in any of the professional fields, so I am majoring in psychology merely because it interests me.

—M. C. '37 Psychology major

I found that my best marks in my first two years of college were in mathematics, so I decided to major in it.

—S. B. '38 Mathematics major

Just one of those unaccountable things. All of a sudden I found that I wanted to be a lawyer and here I am.

—V. B. '38 Pre-law

I'm not so hot at the practical stuff. Music is much pleasanter and easier.

—R. L. '39 Music major

I had a crush on my French teacher in high school, and I guess I fell in love with the subject too!

—A. B. '39 French major

A.S.U. Acts to Aid People Of Spain

Responding to a call for aid from the Federal Union of Spanish Students at San Bernardino, Madrid, the American Student Union, New York Division, had begun a campaign to aid the Spanish people in their fight against fascism.

During the period from November 16 to November 26, the branches of the Student Union in the high schools and colleges of the city will collect money, food and clothing, and will forward them from the Union headquarters, 11 West 61st Street, direct to Spain.

George Watt, New York secretary of the Student Union, in a recent statement covering the proposed campaign said:

"Thanksgiving is traditionally regarded as the time when food, clothing, and money are collected for those in distress. We are asking the students of New York to aid the young people of Spain this Thanksgiving. Spanish students are courageously giving their lives in the fight against fascism. Let them concretize this proposition by giving aid to their Spanish brothers and sisters."

In a letter of appeal, received from the Federal Union of Spanish Students, Manuel Tunon, secretary of foreign affairs for the Union,

wrote:

"Two worlds have risen up, one against the other: the sombre, decadent past, seeking in vain to prolong its doomed existence; in face of it, the living, constructive future, the vital force of the Spanish people, entering upon a new stage in their life of civilization and creative achievement."

"In this tremendous struggle, the Spanish students, determined to defend the cultural forces of their country, are fighting with ardor and courage in the ranks of the defenders of democracy. The Federal Union of Spanish Students has already paid tribute to the inhuman civil war brought on by the factious generals. Emilio de la Loma, one of the best of the old-guard, Juanito Marcos, Torres—all fell like heroes in the defence of liberty and the Republic. In the vanguard and rear-guard alike, our comrades are giving proof of their self-sacrifice and heroism."

Marx Study Group Hears Dr. B. Stern

Marx Study Group Hears Dr. B. Stern

The social and philosophical background of Europe preceding the development of Marxism was discussed by Dr. Bernard Stern, Tuesday afternoon, November 10th, in the first of his five lectures to the Marxist Study Group.

Dr. Stern said that Marxism arose in the middle of the 19th century while Europe was in ferment. The Commercial and Industrial Revolution destroyed the power of the feudal system, thus bringing the middle class into prominence.

After the rise of the middle class, the proletariat found little in the new liberalism to aid it. The machine age was taking the tools from the masses, therefore they were living in poverty. During the 1840's, prior to Marxism, there were many mass uprisings due to trade union consciousness against class consciousness. Also at this time, Utopian Socialism was developing in France and England and was trying to prove the value of cooperative labor.

The Utopians thought in terms of humanity rather than stratification. In Germany, Hegelian philosophy was flourishing as well as the new theories of evolution. Karl Marx was well acquainted with all of these philosophies, but he, with their expected influence, developed his own—Marxism.

Dr. Stern, because of the shortness of time (one hour) allotted him, did not explain precisely the (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

Retrospect

Marguerite Nelson King sends us a Halloween story. Her young brother came in with a black eye, after having fun with the kids. He'd forgotten to duck. At Marg's suggestion, he went to sleep with a piece of beefsteak on the injured optic. Several hours later brother woke to find the beefsteak gone and the cat sleeping peacefully beside him. It seems that a cat's nap is no longer catnip. . . . Which leads us to the blessings of the Roosevelt administration.

Student Mail yielded us a poem from a junior whose identity remains a mystery. It's called "Ten," and here it is:

"Dear sixteen last Tuesday, no it must have been two weeks last Tuesday. Because last Tuesday week was, well, a Clinton bluesday. Mister Moley made a statement that was digest poll-y wrong. When he said that this election wouldn't prove anything I was woebegone. But now I'm so triumphant I'm feeling ogdensh poetical. I bore my friends by quoting farley figures quite statistical. By William Randolph Hamilton! by Hoover! by duPont! It has been proved conclusively, beyond a doubt, beyond the slightest possibility of altercation, repudiation, or liberty leaguation. That as Maine goes, so goes Vermont."

And that is absolutely the last word we shall print about the election. . . . Except to remind all potentates of the words of Montaigne, to the effect that "Even on the most exalted throne in the world, we are only sitting on our own bottom."

Obbs' Erveighshuns

'Twas only Sunday last I sat Upon a mean man's opera hat It's broke. So am I.

Old poker face has ceased to be a dead par and was seen sporting a beautiful flush the other day while planning camp menus. Better than trying to bluff on a straight, eh, Jonesy?

In view of the Barnard Fair, with its spaniel, jockeys, and old bedsteads, Rossetti, Morris Swinburne et al were not the only pre-Raphaelites. The committee seems to be chancing every thing but A's on the English Comprehensive.

Spencerian

The Sunday before Election Day we pulled a Carlo. We got away from it all. Resolutions of that type generally avail little to the Brown-dweller (the modern species of cave-dweller). But we summoned all our resources, got out our compass, and wound around until we came to Biretto Point, on the East River. Greensward, bare trees, rolling knolls, and a large expanse of sky. We sat down on a convenient breakwater and thought how the Indians would be surprised at Heilgate Bridge and stuff.

One of the cardinal points in the far West doctrine is never stand when you can sit, never sit when you can lie down. So soon was I prodding long enough to pick us a tufty park and stretch out. The excess of fresh air made us close our eyes for a while.

And when we opened them to stare at the sky, what was between us and the heavens? A well-spaced series of clouds saying "I. J. Fox." We were so astonished that we almost sat up. Then we began to watch the invisible sky-water in earnest. A few minutes later the sea-falls and we knew that Fox and "Fine Furs" were somehow connected. But that is not all, gentle readers: "Fine Furs" was not printed in the sky with smoke from an airplane's tail; no, it was written in script more legible than ours could ever be, even in our most sober moments.

Is there no limit to man's ingenuity? And what puzzles us even more than the phenomenon itself is the preparation for it. When we want to know, and where, do those demons of the air—the sky-writers, practise? We spent years exercising our hands in push-pulls and oods. Do these intrepid aero-calligraphers do the same, and what favored peoples are privileged to witness their first faltering attempts? The Indians and us, we both have cause to wonder.

Notices

R. C. Meeting

International conference... aware, Decem-... today at... Room, at a... Relational... that all... be present... will also be

Negro Liberation

Negro Liberation... University next... Harkness... Columbia... Communist... Harlem... Communist Party... speaker. Ad-

S. S. U. Meeting

Social Science Union will... Friday afternoon... at 4 o'clock, for... up the student... National... during Peace

Following students who have... peace drives, will... Espeth Davies, Junior class president, will speak on... Helen Raebck, *Man and Editor*, on... Katherine Smith, on the anniversary of the National Student Federation of America... Amy Schaeffer, Senior president of the American Student Union, and Charlotte Bentley, on the Emergency Peace Campaign. All the college is invited.

Press Board

Tuesday marked the last date for Press Board tryouts. Members of Press Board are being chosen this week by a committee consisting of Miss Helen Erskine, Miss Martha Coman, Miss Weeks, Martha Reed and Marie Smith.

Press Board intends to take part in the Barnard Fair. A contest will be held during the Fair for the most interesting story concerning it by one of the Press Board members. Besides having a permanent booth in the Fair where news will be written up on the spot, Press Board will act as usher, conducting visitors, and interviewing famous persons.

Spanish Club

Carmela R. Ibanez, a protegee of the late La Argentina, famous Spanish dancer, will dance at a tea to be held by the Spanish Club in the near future. A reception will be given for her by Miss Dorado. Admission is by invitation and many members of the faculty are expected to attend.

Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club will hold its week-end at camp November 13-15. Members of the club as well as other students are invited to sign up on the poster on Jake. A meeting to discuss the week-end will be held in Room 411 at noon on Wednesday.

Wycliffe Club

The Wycliffe Club will have a Peace Week Tea with its advisor, Mrs. Ladd, today from four to six. Twenty-five people have been invited.

Telephone MONument 2-9055 Telephone UNIVERSITY 4-7000

DAGNER'S Beauty Studio

Hair Stylists At the Campus of Columbia University 1236 Amsterdam Avenue New York 121st Street

Schedule Of Mock Trials To Be Held At Law School, Week Of Nov. 16, Is Posted

The following is a schedule of the series of mock trials to be held during the week of November 16th, at eight o'clock, at the Columbia Law School, and to which Barnard College is invited.

First Year Trials MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH

Minnequoda v. Kalbfus
Taft v. Hughes, Room 606 Kent. Judge Rosenman, C. J.—Arnold, Aaron.
Hughes v. Gibson, Room 306 Mines. Cotton, C. J.—Sobernheim, Kaplan.
Gibson v. Taft, Room 410 Fayerweather. Mrs. Pilpel, C. J.—McGiffert, Drabkin.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17TH

Tollpayer v. Telephone Co.
Blackstone v. Draniwell, Room 411 Kent. Prof. Gifford, C. J.—Klinger, Harrar.
Bramwell v. Kent, Room 502 Kent. Prof. Jacobs, C. J.—Schott, Tulp.
Kent v. Blackstone, Room 515 Kent. Mr. Seligsberg, C. J.—Wolf, Rodman.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18TH

Smith v. Brown
Marshall v. Cardozo, Room 411 Kent. Prof. Hays, C. J.—McGowan, Fredericks.
Cardozo v. Burdick, Room 502 Kent. Prof. Wechsler, C. J.—McDaniel, Stryker.
Burdick v. Marshall, Room 515 Kent. Prof. Michael, C. J.—Robison, Fenster.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

Jay v. Avery
Campbell v. Hamilton, Room 502 Kent. Prof. Handler, C. J.—Burton, Fowler.
Hamilton v. Campbell, Room 606 Kent. Prof. Gellhorn, C. J.—Cahn, Marcuse.

Junior Prom Committee Announces Dance Plans

Members of the 1938 Junior Prom committee have been announced, according to a statement by Ruth In-scho, Junior Prom chairman. They are: Elizabeth Pratt and Adi-Kent Thomas, hotel chairmen; Mary Rhodin, music chairman; Alice Krbeck, chairman of the floor committee; Shirley Hagemann, favors chairman; Emily Chadbourne, business manager; and Miriam Spencer, secretary.

This year's Prom is to be held at the Hotel Pierre, Fifth Avenue and 61st Street. The orchestra has not yet been selected. The Prom will be held February 19th, from ten until three o'clock. Supper will be served at midnight.

Mortarboard Pictures

All proofs of individual Junior photographs must be returned on Monday and Tuesday, November 16 and 17, from 10 to 4 in Mortarboard office. Orders for pictures will be taken at this time. Juniors are asked to make a selection of the picture which they wish published in Mortarboard.

Shoe Exhibit

The Health Committee is sponsoring the Shoe Exhibit of sport and dress shoes to be held Wednesday, November 18, in the Conference Room. The exhibitors will be I. Miller, Pediforme, Garrod, Walk-Over, Red Cross, and Coward.

From twelve to one, the pedograph will be in the Conference Room so that students may have their foot-prints taken to find out if their feet have changed since entering college.

Marx Study Group Hears Dr. B. Stern

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) doctrine of Marx, but he will explain it in detail in future lectures. He suggested bibliography to supplement the lectures, stressing the value of reading the *Manifesto* and the *Correspondence of Marx and Engels*.

The subject of the lecture next Tuesday at 4:30 will be, "What is The Theory and Practice of Marxism in Relation to The Individual." Dr. Stern is anxious to receive ideas for future lectures, for he is particularly desirous of acquainting students with phases of Marxism in which they may be interested.

Dr. Stern, who is a professor of Sociology in the Columbia Extension School, was introduced by the chairman, Helen Levi '37. Marxist literature was sold at the door by Katherine Horsley '38. The dues for the series is fifty cents, or twenty cents for each individual lecture.

Little bears sleep in their little bear skins; They sleep very well I'm told; But last night I slept in my little bare skin And caught a blasted cold.

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THE GREEKS Had A Word For It

GAMES

BARNARD IS THE PLACE FOR THEM Why not go out for G. G.

Dean and Professors Talk at Peace Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) have public works undertaken out of taxpayers' money. The P. W. A. projects and the C. C. C. camps might be increased; the camps might be extended to include all the youth of the nation, serving the country in civilian national work for a short period of their lives. Government ownership might be extended—in this field there is great opportunity for the Socialist to work. Professor Montague believes. Child labor might be entirely abolished—by state laws, if not by a federal law. Self-supporting communities might be established on trial, in which the inhabitants would consume whatever they produced.

Professor Montague feels that there is great opportunity in the United States today for all liberals, and he hopes that they will strive toward their objective with increased vigor.

The assembly was opened by Marion Patterson, Chairman of Peace Week, who explained the meaning of Peace Week. She declared that it is a time in which America pauses to remember not only those who died in war, but also to remember the living—to remember the fight we have today to maintain world understanding and peace.

The Barnard Glee Club, led by Professor Beveridge, presented two selections. In addition, the assembly sang the Peace Week Song and "Stand, Columbia!"

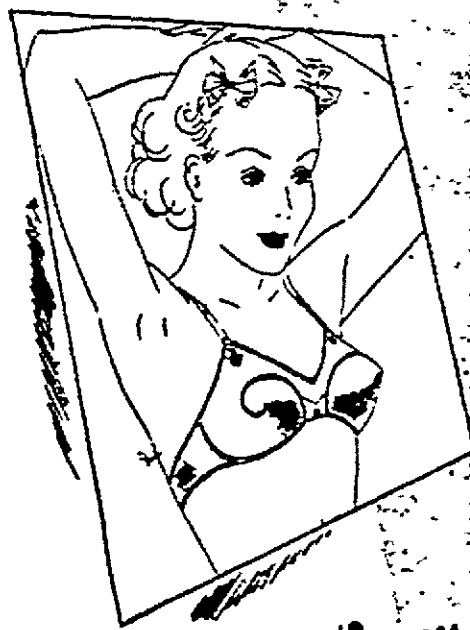
Part of the roof of his house fell on a man as he was opening his front door. He put it down to eaves-dropping.

—L. A. Junior Collection

"The hunter appears through the muck, duck. And unless he should have any luck, duck. You'll get out of the way or else duck, duck."

"I draw the line at kissing" She said in accents fine. But he was a football hero. So he crossed the line. Alabama Rammer-Jammer.

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Send for Free Foundation Style Booklet Ltd. Maiden Form Bralette Co., Inc., New York, N.Y. Maiden Form Bralette Co., Inc. 1100 Broadway, New York, N.Y. MAIDEN FORM'S "ETUDE" BRALETTE

S.S.U. Members Vote To Affiliate With Union

Members of the Barnard Social Science Union, voted favorably on the question of affiliation with the American Student Union. Three proposals were forwarded to the members at their last meeting by Hilda Loveman, president, namely, 1) Complete severance of ties with the A.S.U.; 2) Membership in the A.S.U. through one affiliated committee; or 3) The S.S.U. as Barnard chapter of the American Student Union. The S.S.U. voted in favor of proposition three.

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