

Barnard Hall

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# Barnard Bulletin

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Vol. XLII, No. 13

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Professor Peardon Views Future Of World Peace

Considers German Crisis  
As Central Problem In  
Averting War

### CAN PRESERVE PEACE

Discounts Threat Of War  
By Japanese Invasion  
As Mythical

"What is almost certain to come," said Professor Thomas Peardon at a meeting sponsored by the International Relations, German, Spanish, and French clubs for Peace Week in the College Parlor, Barnard Hall, at four o'clock, Thursday, November 12th. Mr. Peardon brought out the fact that there are three main characteristics of the present era of international politics. These are the gradual decline of democratic ideology, the end of the Wilsonian experiment, and the important question of Germany and her policy.

Professor Peardon began his talk by saying that any attempt to analyze politics, and especially international politics, is not only difficult but dangerous. Therefore it is necessary to accept with reservations anything that is said.

"The essential difference between the years from 1919 to 1933 and the present time is that today there is less agreement on fundamentals," said Professor Peardon. "Before the war the democratic ideology was dominant. Even in non-democratic countries this feeling was present to a great extent among the intellectuals." Professor Peardon went on to say that this was partly the reason why the collective experiment is at an end. The Wilsonian dream of disarmament and conferences at which all disputes would be adjusted is over. "Its end, however, is not as tragic as it sounds," Professor Peardon pointed out, "for the plan existed on paper only and was only tried out in 1934 when it was proved to be a failure over the Ethiopian crisis. However, the League of Nations remains and may be of use for discussion.

The central problem of Europe, and therefore of the world, is Germany.

## Student Peace Poll Results Announced

Results of the Barnard Peace Poll conducted at the Peace Week booth on Jake were announced last Friday afternoon by the committee in charge.

Twenty-one students signed the following pledge: "I agree to take peace education and peace education toward the removal of causes of war and the opening of pacific means of international controversies." The pledge never to participate in any war except to repel an unprovoked invasion of the United States by a foreign foe was signed by three students, while twenty others pledged themselves to approve or participate in any war.

Charlotte Bentley, member of the Peace Week committee and in charge of the enrollment, declared: "On the whole, the attitude of the body toward Peace Week has been one of cooperation. It has decided impression. There is more interest in peace action than in the former year."

## Fair Runs Jake Booth To Receive Donations

The Fair Committee announces that its booth on Jake has a four-fold purpose. Receipt of gifts and sale of Fair seals and raffles are its primary concerns, but it will also make more accessible members of the Committee, so that suggestions and offers of assistance will be more efficiently handled.

## Community Service Talk To Be Heard

### Professor Swift Of Union Seminary To Address Assembly

Professor Arthur L. Swift, Professor of Church and Community and Director of Field Work at the Union Theological Seminary, will speak on "Barnard's Opportunity for Community Service" at an all-college assembly today, at which students of the Seminary will be guests.

Professor Swift is the faculty advisor to the Executive Committee of the Union Neighborhood Center and he will endeavor to familiarize Barnard students with this project. Following his speech, Mr. Hayden S. Sears, Director of the Center, will speak on its activities, purpose and the possibilities for its future development. Professor Braun, Chairman of Assemblies, will introduce Professor Swift and Mr. Sears.

The Union Neighborhood Center is a non-sectarian community project and holds many possibilities for students interested in this type of work. The Center is also one of the most important projects of the Union Theological Seminary students, who are anxious to interest Barnard students in it and to gain their support. Already a great many Barnard students have done volunteer work there this year or are working for it under the NYA.

The college will be invited to participate in joint singing during the assembly program.

## Wigs and Cues Holds Tryouts

### Cast Of Fall Production To Include Columbia Undergraduates

### 50 STUDENTS TRYOUT

### Claudia Morgan Conducts Tryouts And Will Direct December Play

Tryouts for the fall Wigs and Cues play were held last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from four to six o'clock in the Theatre, Wigs and Cues Room and 139 Milbank.

Aspiring actresses, stage managers, costumes and publicity women were urged to try out and aid in the production of the play, a melodrama, scheduled for presentation on December 11 and 12. A total of 50 tryouts was recorded by the committee, which consists of Theresa Alexander, Wigs and Cues treasurer; Betty MacIver, undergraduate vice-president; Caroline Swayne, last year's Greek Games chairman; and Natalie Flatow, About Town editor of *Bulletin*.

Claudia Morgan, who will direct the play, conducted the tryouts. Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" being used as the basis for determining acting ability. Those not wishing to enter Wigs and Cues on histrionic talents saw the chairmen of the various committees: Staging, Gertrude Smith; Stage Manager, Janice Vander Water; Publicity, Grant Pelletier and Betty Swinton; Costuming, Beatrice Tenney; and Programs, Natalie Flatow.

Wigs and Cues gives two productions a year, a fall and a spring play. Of these, however, the fall play is the more formal and the more important occasion. This year men will again be used in the cast, their inclusion being merited by the success they received at last year's fall play, "The Brontes." This fact, plus the harrowing melodrama that has been selected, and the new crop of tryouts, should make this year's play an opus well worth seeing, according to Marjorie Ashworth, president of the club.

Last spring the organization presented three one act plays written by former students of Professor Minor White Latham's playwriting class.

## Fairchild Talks On World Peace

### Declares Christianity Is A Practical Remedy For War

### SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

### "Armaments Ineffectual In Blotting Out War," He Says

War would automatically cease if everyone really believed in and obeyed the Commandments, declared Professor Fairchild in an address on "Christianity and Peace" before the five religious clubs — Episcopal, Lutheran, Menorah, Newman and Wycliffe — at St. Paul's Chapel last Thursday.

Stating that the two essential Commandments are "to love God and to love one's neighbors," he said that without obeying the first, the second is impotent. Professor Fairchild added that to be an effective force in preventing war, the scope of Christianity must be worldwide.

"If Spain doesn't drive Europe into war now," he warned, "some other nation will later." Unfortunately, men are converted to Christianity one by one, and therefore it is necessary to use "immediate secular palliatives." "Will large armaments insure peace?" asked Professor Fairchild, answering that this would be as ineffectual in blotting out international war as equipping gangsters with machine guns would be in a war against crime. Neither "disarmament or inadequate armaments in an un-Christianized world" will prove successful, he stated.

One need but "take a look at the Fascist and Communist nations of the world" to see whether their policies are conducive to world peace, Professor Fairchild suggested. Remarking that one method of obtaining peace would be a "world-wide communist state," he declared that war would be essential for such an outcome and that after it came into being there would probably be revolution. He stressed the fact that such a state is improbable.

Referring to the oft-repeated statement that "war is inevitable because you can't change human nature," Professor Fairchild said that although "man cannot change his own nature, God can change it for him."

## S.S.U. Sponsors Discussion On Student Peace Activity

### Miss Doty To Speak At Vocation Tea Tomorrow

Miss Katherine Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Occupations, will speak on Vocations at the tea tomorrow at 4 P.M. in the College Parlor. All Barnard students are invited to attend.

The tea is being sponsored by the Student Vocational Committee as an introduction to the four round table discussions on specific vocations scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

## French Club Play Presented Friday

### Renee Pecquet Praised For Clever Portrayal Of "Femme Muette"

By Jacqueline Barasch

Cleverly pointed portrayals, a rollicking style, and an easy gaiety characterized the production of "L'homme qui Epousa une Femme Muette" by the French Club last Friday night.

The cast made the most of their lines by delivering them with just the proper amount of restraint and the audience responded generously to the rendition. The performance of Renee Pecquet, was notable in an evening of outstanding performances. In addition to her excellent delivery of her lines, she proved to have an arresting and charming stage personality.

The cast of characters, drawn from the French Club, includes:

M. Leonard Botal, *judge*; Paula Thibault; Maitre Adam Fume, *avocat*; Helen Hirsch; Maitre Simon Colline, *medecin*; Celantha Aaronson; Maitre Jean Maugier, *chirurgien-barbier*; Estelle Richman; Maitre Seraphin Du Laurier, *apothicaire*; Clarissa Bostelmann; Le Sieur Gilides Boiscountier; Jean Goldstein; Un aveugle, Roma Finizic; Un lacquais, 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.

## Tell Of Action Taken By Their Groups To Further Peace Action

### ENDS PEACE WEEK

### All Stress The Role To Be Played By Students In Peace

Culminating the activities of Peace Week, the Social Science Union held a Friday afternoon forum on the peace work conducted by various American student organizations. Student speakers discussed the work of the National Student Federation of America, the Emergency Peace Campaign, the Silver Bay Conference, the American Youth Congress and the American Student Union—organizations which promote international peace.

Fostering international contacts among students and disseminating information valuable for peace are the most significant peace activities of the N.S.F.A., stated Kathryn Smul. The N.S.F.A., a federation of university and college student councils throughout the country, belongs to the United Peace Committee of America. N.S.F.A. activities, said Miss Smul relate more specifically to encouraging a belief in peace than to conducting actual peace campaigns.

Charlotte Bentley, who worked with the Emergency Peace Campaign this summer, discussed various means by which college students can participate in this organization's activities. During the past summer, said Miss Bentley, forty-four college teams toured the country to find out what peace sentiment already existed, to encourage it and to organize active peace groups.

Barnard has sent delegates to the Silver Bay Conference held each June at Silver Bay on Lake George. At these conferences, stated Elspeth Davies, who has been a Barnard delegate on several occasions, some topic having to do with Christianity and international relations is generally discussed. Silver Bay, continued Miss Davies, is not an active peace organization. At the Conference.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## See Hope In Freshman Statistics: Results Of Intensive Survey Indicative Of A Well-Rounded, Healthy Miss 1940

By Mary Maloney

The mythical Freshman of 1940 has at last been determined. After extensive survey, tests and measurements, it was found that she is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, weighs 126 pounds, is 17 years, 4 months old, and has a health grade of "B+."

There you are, Freshmen! Would you pass as Miss 1940? Perhaps you are taller, and since 16% of the class was underweight, some of you must be too thin. Can you run 25 yards in 4 4/5 seconds, or jump as high as 3 feet, 4 inches? Is your lung capacity 194 cubic inches and your ninth rib expansion 3.5 inches? If they are these values or better, you have nothing to worry about because Miss 1940 was above the average in all of these points.

The average is gathered from measurements taken in other years. Barnard takes more measurements

than most colleges because it is interested in watching the effects of the new modes of life upon the female anatomy. Questionnaires, medical and physical examinations and motor ability tests were given to ascertain just what type of physical education each girl is capable of and interested in doing. The questionnaire also brought out past experience in sports and leadership.

It was found that Miss 1940 was educated in a public school rather than a private school. She prefers individual and dual sports. As yet, she cares little for rhythmic work, but by the end of the present physical education semester she may have changed her mind.

However, Miss Freshman must improve her health habits, especially in eating and sleeping. Judging from the black rings under the majority of Freshmen's eyes, she doesn't sleep long enough or at the right time. Only 42% of the class eats

correctly, if weight figures may be used as evidence.

92% of the Class had excellent hearts, but after a few more John Jay dances, the majority of these will be fluttering badly.

Since 52% of the Class had a lung capacity above the average (190 cubic inches), there should have been a few more campaigners in the Presidential election. If she could dodge oranges and tomatoes, she would probably have been able to talk indefinitely.

In chest expansion and strength, hand grips and shoulder strength, the girls did quite well. Miss 1940 was above the average in all except shoulder strength, in which she was a trifle below. Nevertheless, she was able to throw a basketball 40 feet, 1.5 inches and accumulated 25.5 points on the motor ability test.

The majority of the girls prefer riding, hiking, swimming and winter sports, in that order, and natur-

ally enough, they thought that they were better hikers than anything else. Miss 1940 occupies her spare time with sports and games. How different this is from the last century, when the girls sat in the corners and were just ladies. The modern girl is a lady as well as an athlete. The style of clothes and the new ideas about girls' activities have sponsored this type of enjoyment and, to date, it seems to have proved a healthier form of recreation.

All in all, the Class of 1940 showed up unusually well, as their health grades prove. 9% of the Class received a health grade of "A." 30% of the Class received "A," and 46% of the Class received a health grade of "B." The other 15% will be watched closely by the medical department and everything possible will be done to improve the health of these girls and to enable the others to maintain or raise their grades.

## Harvest Hop To Be Held Next Friday

Harvest Hop, given by the A.A. and the first all-college dance of the season, will take place this Friday evening, November 20th, in the Barnard gymnasium from nine until one o'clock. Decorations will carry out a Thanksgiving motif. The price of the bids is \$2.00. Henry Le Cours' eleven-piece Silver-Blue orchestra will provide the music. About 175 couples are expected to attend the affair.

Among the invited guests are Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Miss Wayman, Professor and Mrs. Peter M. Riccio, Miss Tuzo, Miss Holland, Miss Finan, Miss Yates, Miss Streng, Miss Crowley, and Miss Burgemeister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Read, Martha Reed, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Margery Ray, president of the A.A. The committee for the dance includes Gertrude Boyd, Adele Hansen, Mary Hagan, Alice Krbecek, Claire Murray, Sandy Segard, and Audrey Snyder.

Barnard Bulletin

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

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EDITORIAL

Student Fellowship

The Student Fellowship Drive has been extended to December 1. So far the results of this Drive have been most discouraging and disappointing.

We must confess that we cannot see the point of view of a student body which approves of the purpose of this Drive, wishes to conduct it and yet fails to support it. Is this just another indication of the general apathy of the student body?

We are sure that Barnard does not wish to abandon the Fellowship Drive but to be continued it must receive active undergraduate support. We appeal to those students who have neglected to make their donations to the fund to do so promptly.

I.N.A. Conference

Last Friday the Bulletin sent two delegates to the convention of the Inter-collegiate News Association. At this convention many problems of newspaper editing were discussed by authorities in the field.

We felt that the benefits derived from these speakers were not to be compared to those resulting from conversations and discussion between the college editors themselves. The speakers chosen for the convention were men who had years of experience in professional newspaper work. Undoubtedly they were well equipped to talk on that subject but it was very difficult for such a person to be fully aware of the exact nature of the problems which confront the college editor.

The exchange of ideas with other undergraduates is both interesting and enlightening. We feel that this would probably hold true in fields other than newspaper editing. We should like to see more conventions called solely for the purpose of discussion and argumentation by students themselves. We believe that every leader in extra-curricular activity should have an opportunity to meet the leaders of similar activities on other campuses and discuss their mutual problems. The results would be beneficial to both the college and the individual.

about town

Second Balcony

It Can't Happen Here

Adolph Hitler (W.P.A.)

We admire Mr. Sinclair Lewis, the novelist. We sympathize with the theory he has recently thought fit to propound through that medium. We acknowledge the fact that the pertinency of that message required its immediate presentation to the theatre audiences of America. But we are forced to admit that the play, *It Can't Happen Here*, is not good drama.

The theme of the book is assuredly not without dramatic potentialities. But the mould into which this theme is cast, the story of Dorezias Jessup, the small-town New England editor, is doubtless material for the novelist rather than for the playwright. Mr. Lewis acknowledged this fact when he first drafted his story upon the large canvas of some five hundred pages. He waxed imprudently enthusiastic when he tried to compress the subtle story of an intellect within the space of two hours in the theatre.

The transformation of Dorezias from his seemingly invulnerable position of the "free, enquiring spirit" to that of the vitally active partisan is one of careful and gradual development. It is a psychological metamorphosis defying sharp, visual representation.

The dramatics, Mr. Lewis and his collaborator, John C. Moffitt, encountered difficulties from the beginning. In order to establish the background of rural Vermont, the mood of intellectual calm in the Jessup household, the approach of the fascist menace and the numerous personal relationships upon which the play is built, they apparently found it necessary to use a first act of five scenes. We feel sure that the authors were sufficiently aware of the playwright's technique to realize that the consequent lack of focus bodes ill for the fulfillment of an act-play. We presume therefore that the factual material warranted this undramatic handling.

In the process of condensation much of the force of the novel has been lost. Most deplorable, we feel is the loss of delineation of a character so dynamic as Lorrinda Pike of the tea shoppe who has deteriorated into a kind of sob-sister feminist drawn in cold, hard lines. What has happened to Lorrinda has happened to most of the other characters to a greater or lesser extent. They have been storn of the blurred outlines, the physical softness that made them human and have developed into a set of convenient puppets for the propagation of Mr. Lewis' thesis — which is also something worth thinking about.

Cinema

Les Miserables

Cinema de Paris

Something must have happened since we were ten and first met Victor Hugo's masterpiece: Monseigneur Myriel's indiscriminate kindness no longer forces tears of sympathy down our cheeks, nor can we hate so violently the ruthless Inspector Javert. Fact is, taking the incidents of *Les Miserables* separately, we think the thematic substance grossly exaggerated and the whole too loosely constructed. Not that we depreciate Hugo's search for liberty, rather that that search might be more powerful if it were more subtle. We cannot appreciate Jean Valjean's perfect conversion to morality; he becomes too perfect. We cannot honestly despise Javert's sense of duty; Javert's sense of duty is too despicable. In short *Les Miserables* fails in its excess.

The current showing of the work at the Cinema de Paris, starring Harry Baur as Jean Valjean in his various incarnations, has magnified so intensely these shortcomings of an over-sentimentalized plot that, lacking Hugo's depth of philosophy and vividness of historical analysis, it becomes a highly lugubrious melodrama. All participants, with the possible exception of Charles Vanels' Javert and of the juvenile parts, are so anxious to do justice to Hugo's immortal characters that they overact throughout, as a consequence of which, though we really wanted to be touched, the most highly emotional outbursts left us cold. The only occasionally was a relief from this fervid straining. The incident in which Valjean steals a coin from "un petit" in the road and suddenly, after the child's precipitate departure, repents of his misdeed, is well handled by both persons concerned. The boy's transitions from carefree happiness to seething rage, and thence to fear of the brute of a man are subtly managed; and only here does M. Baur, proceeding from stony reserve to uncontrolled grief, remind us of the artist Baur of *Crime et Châtiment*. For the rest, he too falls prey to the charm of Hugo and is ludicrous in his overflowing emotions.

M. W. W.

Query

What courses do you think would be wise additions to the present curriculum?

There should be courses in applied art for fine arts majors in current events and in Oriental history. —M. E. '38

A separate course in biology and a course in conversational French is needed. —P. M. '40

I'd like to see courses in poetry writing, American civilization and Italian government. —C. M. '38

A course in "how to find your way in the subways." —M. S. '38

Journalism and dramatics. —A. W. '40

I think there should be a compulsory course similar to the course of contemporary civilization given at Columbia, that would take the place of the science requirement, one in Russian literature and more drama production courses. —J. G. '37

They have too many for me already. —P. J. '39

I would like business English and accounting. —J. P. '38

There should be courses for dramatic majors. —C. P. '40

At present, I'd like a course telling me how to get more sleep. —R. L. '40

We most decidedly need more courses in English composition. —M. A. '38

Why not have parasitology and some courses in more advanced zoology? —L. K. '37

Pathology and cytology should be added. —E. J. '38

We need something more in practical arts. —C. S. '39

I would like copy-writing. —L. K. '40

Hebrew and Russian Language courses would be interesting. —P. C. '38

Domestic science courses would be valuable. —B. Y. '38

Do they teach painting? That's what I want most of all. —C. B. '40

I think there should be a general science course for non-science majors, and for science majors, a general course in social science, including economics, sociology and government. —R. W. '37

Speech courses for speech majors should be added. —E. H. '38

Why not add dress designing and advertising? They would be very useful. —R. F. '38

Fishing and technocracy, for me. —C. C. '40

Personally, I'd like aviation. —M. P. '39

I think a Freshman literature course would be beneficial. —J. C. '40

Vocational Groups

The Student Vocational Committee, under the chairmanship of Ruth Landessman, is sponsoring a series of four round table discussions on specific vocations Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, from 7:15 to 9:00 P.M.

The four tables—1. Writing and Publishing, 2. Medicine and Allied Fields, 3. Social Work, 4. Statistical Work and other Economic Research—are organized for free discussion and maximum of information, and will be conducted by women of outstanding accomplishment in the several vocational fields.

Students who are undecided about the future, who will begin to search frantically for a job, or who are uncertain about the prerequisites and the merits of their chosen vocational fields are urged to take advantage of the opportunity offered by these conferences. The valuable experience of contact with prominent, successful women, and of free exchange of news with them will be a further benefit of the round tables.

Students interested in writing and publishing are urged in advance by the speakers to visit the New York Times Book Fair at Rockefeller Center. It is suggested that those who have not already done so attend the closing sessions today and tomorrow.

At the Medicine and Allied Fields table will be Helen R. Brown, '18, Superintendent of Nurses in a New Haven Hospital, instructor at the Yale School of Nursing, and formerly associated with the Henry Street Settlement. Mrs. Margaret Kelley Walsh, '18, who assists the director of the laboratory of the Life Extension Institute, and has been a bacteriological research worker, will also be present. She has published numerous articles and reports in medical journals.

Dr. Anna I. Von Solly, '18, chairman of this table, is a practising physician, has done bacteriological research, and has worked with the Service de Sante Militaire during the war.

Mrs. May Friedman Lumsden, '28, at the Social Work table, is manager of First Houses. She has been affiliated with the Educational Alliance, New York Housing Authority and Lower East Side Community Council.

At the Statistical, Mathematical and Economic Research table, Evelyn Davis '17, is a partner in a consulting actuary firm, and has been with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. She is the author of "Planning and Scheduling of Office Work."

At the Writing and Publishing table, Amy Loveman, '01, associate editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* assistant on the *Evening Post*, and committee chairman of the Book-of-the-Month-Club, will be among the speakers. Mrs. Helen Rogers Redd, '03, at the same table, is vice-president of the *Herald-Tribune*, and Jean Wick, Mrs. Achmed Abdallah, '04, is an author's agent.

In addition to the list of speakers published in the November 6 issue of *Bulletin*, the following women have also consented to attend. At the Writing and Publishing table, Amy Loveman, '01, associate editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature* assistant on the *Evening Post*, and committee chairman of the Book-of-the-Month-Club, will be among the speakers. Mrs. Helen Rogers Redd, '03, at the same table, is vice-president of the *Herald-Tribune*, and Jean Wick, Mrs. Achmed Abdallah, '04, is an author's agent.

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sports special

By Jane Craighead

We now understand why Miss Schaeff calls her column "Sixteen"—sixteen inches of space to be filled once a week whether or no. I find it very much on the "no" side this week and am in a quandary. In fact, when to begin is a problem worthy of an imagination much greater than this feeble gray matter possesses.

Let's begin by complaining—it's a New York custom. We were in Studio Mail this morning and saw a rather sad sight—in fact, tears welled into our soft, cow-like eyes. There, before us, stood rows and rows and still more rows of shiny rubber wheels. They're just pleading to be exercised, but nobody has done anything about it this year. Are we deterred? For the last two years the gym has been turned over to groups of roller skaters. The noise was terrific, but the fun and amusement was immense, and that's what counts. It seems that all we need is to get permission from Miss Wayman and Mr. Swan (not impossible), and then the fun is ours. And why not? It's an all-year-round sport and after practice behind the confining walls of the gym, there is always Riverside Drive to conquer.

And we are wondering about the winter occupation of the Riverside Quad tennis courts. They would be marvelous if flooded for skating. "Space and the twelve clean winds of Heaven," and that beautiful fence—the setup is perfect. Why not gym credit for skating? Ten to one, the Physical Education Department has already considered this proposition, but it's worth mentioning.

Flash! We have just received a note from an authority saying that Barnard ought to be more "swim conscious." Strange—it seems to us that there are plenty of people floundering around on good old terra firma, but the water really is the place to do this, and there's nothing like the chlorinated water of the good old Barnard pool. It's guaranteed to sting more, wet more square inches of hair (newly finger-waved), remove more nail polish and even has been known to uncurl and unfurl... eyelashes! But then—think of the pounds of hips that melt away, legs that go in fat and come out beautifully padded for the new short skirts—it's worth the agony! Anyhow, a chart of achievement, achievement chart, for short, was put up down at the pool yesterday, on which are to be recorded the aquatic feats and accomplishments of the swimming classes. And it seems also that they are giving tests—the kind on which swimming awards are based.

Speaking of swimming, we haven't heard any groans about life-saving yet. Isn't anybody taking that sport, or what does the silence mean?

We were watching basketball the other day. They look pretty good for mere beginners! They've even gotten so professional that one member of the class was ogling from behind a beautiful new eye glass guard. The one which has appeared on the campus—Professor Smith's which comes out of the campus for the Faculty-Student baseball game in the Spring.

A very strange thing happened the other day yesterday to be exact. A student appeared in Botany lecture with a mayonnaise jar full of dirty looking water. We were all consumed with curiosity and it all turned out (after much questioning) to be a jar of algae for Dr. H. collected at camp. We have it on the best. So, if you see strange bottles coming from Ossining, don't worry—it's only algae.

The great opportunity has arrived! Tomorrow, in the Conference Room, the Health Committee will give us the chance of a lifetime to record our footprints, even though they won't be in the sands of time. This is only one feature of the Annual Shoe Exhibit of sport and dress shoes. Among those exhibiting are Miller, Pediforme, Garrod, Walk-Over, Red Cross and Coward. We've always been pining to see Red Cross shoes, so we'll be seeing you there.

Lives of great men all remind us. We can make our lives sublime, And departing leave behind us, Foot prints in the sands of time.

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### Professor Peardon Addresses Peace Week Group On Future Of World Peace

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

many," emphasized Professor Peardon, "a Germany which is revived and very much dissatisfied. Comparatively speaking," he continued, "Mussolini, Japan, and even Soviet Russia are not of such fundamental importance."

Professor Peardon insisted that while a war is almost certain to come, it is not necessarily inevitable, and may be postponed by clever diplomacy. He showed that there have been crises in recent times comparable to those which started the World War in 1914; and yet war has thus far been avoided. "Manchuria, for example," mentioned Professor Peardon, "or the Yugoslav-Hungarian row, or Ethiopia, or even the Spanish Civil War, although its outcome is not known as yet, have not caused international wars. Clever diplomacy can avert such crises."

Professor Peardon repeated that although war is very likely to come, it is possible to preserve peace for an indefinite length of time. He pointed out, however, that in the case of the United States, the room in which the statesmen can act is considerably more limited than that of the European statesmen because of the present state of public opinion. "It is impossible for the United States to join the League of Nations," added Professor Peardon, "because it cannot promise in advance to do any given thing."

"The most effective measure the United States could take would be to form an alliance with England and the Soviet Union, or perhaps France who is on the side of peace, but the people are not in favour of it."

Professor Peardon named a few things the United States could do in her efforts to preserve peace and to prevent her implication in any war. The United States could lower trade barriers, which is part of Senator Hull's trade policy. By having reciprocal agreements, the channels of world trade would be opened and it might improve economic conditions, and therefore political conditions, which would automatically tend to make world peace.

Professor Peardon thought that the Pan-American Conferences were not so important because although it is well to keep the relations between the Latin States and the United States on a friendly basis, there would be no great menace to world peace if these were impaired. On the

other hand, Professor Peardon denied that there is any danger of a Japanese invasion. "This myth of the Japanese menace should be dissipated," he insisted. He said that there is danger of war with Japan but only if the United States continued to support China.

Professor Peardon said that he could not see what the United States could do or what the citizens could do to preserve the world from war. He admitted, however, that the United States could keep out of war by repudiating her promise of protection to her citizens. "Senator Nye, speaking at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, November 11th, mentioned further legislation on this subject, legislation such as would slow up American intervention," he said.

Professor Peardon closed his speech on a hopeful note by prophesying that the institution of war may suddenly disappear from society just as did witchcraft. "The people of the world will realize that war is not efficient," said Professor Peardon, "It does settle disputes, but it does not solve the problems."

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### Mrs. Lewis Attends Barnard Functions

Mrs. Edith M. Lewis, Director of the Women's College Board of Chicago, arrived at Barnard Saturday to stay for a few days.

The board which Mrs. Lewis represents is interested in informing the people of the United States about women's colleges. Having recently been at Wellesley and Vassar, Mrs. Lewis is also visiting Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Connecticut, Goucher, Lake Erie, Mills, Milwaukee-Downer, Mount Holyoke, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon, Rockford, Simmons, Smith, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wellesley, Wells, Western, and Wheaton.

Mrs. Lewis received her first glimpse of Barnard student life when she stopped at Barnard Camp for luncheon Saturday. Monday morning she observed classes and laboratories and Monday afternoon the Physical Education Department and the Classical and Spanish Clubs' meetings. Mrs. Lewis met some of Barnard's students at coffee after Sunday dinner, at luncheon Monday in the Dean's dining room in Barnard Hall, and at coffee after dinner Monday evening.

'37 (to the plebe): Stand at attention, I said!  
'40: I am sir. It's the uniform that's at ease, sir!

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### S. S. U. Sponsors Discussion On Student Peace Activity

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

ence last June the Barnard group endeavored to make the Silver Bay Conference a more active body and suggested that the Conference endorse the A.S.U.


The American Youth Congress, which has as its program peace, freedom and progress, is an organization of all kinds of youth groups formed for the purpose of bettering the condition of American youth, declared Helen Raebeck. The main function of the Congress is to secure the passage of the American Youth Act, which will ensure to more students an opportunity for an educa-

tion. "Educated youth," stated Miss Raebeck, "is less likely to support war." The organization took part last September in the World Youth Congress at Geneva. Although this congress did not take any definite action, international conference of youth is always beneficial. The American Youth Congress support the Nye-Kvale bill for the abolition of compulsory R.O.T.C. in colleges. The United Student Peace Committee is a subordinate organization of the American Youth Congress. This organization, which is the most important factor in the student movement for peace today, is calling the peace strike next April.

The function of the American Student Union in the peace movement was discussed by Amy Schaeffer. The Student Union, said Miss Schaeffer, is an organization, which, unlike the American Youth Congress, is composed entirely of students who champion the Nye-Kvale bill, oppose American war preparations and support the Oxford pledge. Last April's peace strike was called by the A.S.U. Any college student, stated Miss Schaeffer, who does not belong to the A.S.U. "can only be described as apathetic; almost too apathetic to belong in a college."

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**REMEMBER THE DAY:**  
**Barnard Fair**

### Writing Discussed By Miss Reynard

Miss Reynard, who has spent a month in the mountains from which she has just returned, discussed the art of writing with Miss ...

Miss Reynard emphasized the value of character studies by reading about several persons which she finds near life ...

Miss Reynard believes that very few studies are original, but that if real situations are chosen and if the characters are made to live, the stories will seem vital ...

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### Notices

#### Dean to Speak

Dean C. G. Stearns will speak to the Social Science Club Thursday afternoon on "Academic Freedom." The meeting will be held at 4:15 in the Conference Room. All students are invited to be present.

#### Debate Club

The Debate Club held its first meeting Monday, November 16, for the debate to be held on Thursday, December 27. The subject is "Resolved: That the Extension of Consumer Cooperatives would be Conducive to Public Welfare." Dr. Peckol is the judge.

Instead of following the formal debate procedure, the Debate Club follows a modified method of debate. Since the negative is by nature a rebuttal, only the affirmative gives a rebuttal. The object of the informal procedure is to avoid the old-fashioned, spired arguments and to stay on the rebuttal within the debate proper.

The club plans to have another debate later in the year on a subject other than one dealing with social

science. This is to respond to other college interests. Anyone interested in this second debate is asked to get in touch with Kathryn Samal.

#### El Circulo Hispano

Miss Carmen Ibanez, noted Spanish dancer, performed at a tea given by the Spanish Club Monday afternoon in the College Parlor. Miss Ibanez, who was a friend of La Argentina, employed the same style of dancing for which the latter was famous. Tea was served to members of the Spanish faculty who were present. Victor Eneble, 37, president of El Circulo Hispano, was in charge.

#### Marxist Club

The next lecture offered by the Marxist Study Club at 4:30 P.M. in room 304 Barnard will be on "The Individual in Relation to Marxism in Theory and Practice." Dr. Bernard Stern, who will deliver the lecture, is the second in the series of five lectures on Marxism, was the assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of Social Sciences, and is the author of

a number of books. Club dues of fifty cents a semester cover the cost of the series; a charge of twenty cents a lecture is made to others who wish to attend.

#### Pre-Law Group

Judge Agnes Craig will address the Pre-Law group at a luncheon meeting this Thursday. The luncheon will be held in the Even Study

#### International Relations

The International Relations Club meets today at 4:15 in the Conference Room for a discussion of Sino-Japanese affairs. Mr. William L. Woodward, of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will lead the discussion. The college is invited to attend.

#### Wycliffe Club

After attending the Peace Week Chapel on Thursday at which Professor Horace N. Panchik spoke, the Wycliffe Club lunched in the parlors of the Barnard cafeteria. Mrs. Ladd and Chapin Knox were guests at the luncheon.

### NSFA Forms School Orchestra Service

Organization of an Orchestra Service to help student groups procure leading dance bands at reasonable prices and with increased efficiency, has been announced by the National Student Federation of

America. Since orchestra placement is in the hands of organizations which usually are big business enterprises, there has been great need for a service which would lay the fact of the band situation clearly before the prospective college customer." Arthur Northwood, NSFA President, stated.

The Charles Scribner Organization, with offices in New York and other cities, has been chosen by the Federation to represent them in securing the services of dance orchestras. It is hoped that colleges will find more reliable and advantageous arrangements through the use of the service.

Dance Committees desiring to secure orchestras are requested to apply to the Orchestra Service, National Student Federation of America, 8 West 46th Street, New York City.

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