

Miss Lockwell  
Barnard Hall

Columbia  
Barnard College

# Barnard Bulletin

Support the Building Fund!  
Each copy of Spectator sold,  
1c goes to the Barnard Building  
Fund. Get your copy on Jake-3c

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Vol. LI, No. 14

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1936

PRICE TEN CENTS

## Fair Booth to Receive Donations

Students And Faculty Will  
Hold Demonstration  
Of Odd Hobbies

### PICTURE CONTEST ON

International Relations  
Club Preparing Around  
The World Display

The Fair Booth will be open on  
Jake every day from one to two  
o'clock, from now until the Fair,  
which is only two weeks distant. It  
will sell tickets and raffles, and re-  
ceive all contributions.

The Exhibitions Committee an-  
nounces that the photograph contest  
is still open. Members of the faculty  
as well as students are urged to send  
any pictures they wish to enter to  
Marjorie Hutchinson, enclosing five  
cents for each one.

Plans for booths of hobbies are  
progressing rapidly. Any student  
with an interesting or unusual hob-  
by should get in touch with Mar-  
gery Ray immediately. Faculty mem-  
bers who pursue some interesting  
extra-curricular activity are asked to  
contact Edith Wearing.

The Committee also plans an ex-  
hibition to show how a college paper  
is edited. The display will trace  
*Bulletin* through the original com-  
piling and the mechanical stages to  
its time honored position in the  
wooden box on Jake.

The international Relations Club  
plans to feature an around-the-  
world display. Articles of interest  
from different parts of the world  
will be shown. Students and fac-  
ulty who have any things that may  
prove of interest in this display are  
requested to contact Flora Ginsburg,  
the chairman.

The "white elephant" booth at the  
Fair will be conducted by the Social  
Science Union. "White elephants"  
are things you no longer need or  
want. Please communicate with or  
send contributions to Willemel  
Rothenberg.

The Fair Booth is also taking care  
of the sale of *Columbia Spectator*.  
From every three cents you pay for  
a copy of *Spectator*, 1c is contrib-  
uted to the Building Fund.

### LIBRARY NOTICE

Beginning Monday, November  
23rd, each student standing on  
line who hands in a numbered  
check at the Loan Desk, must  
submit with it a legibly written list  
with correct author and title, of  
the books which she wishes to bor-  
row. Give first the author and  
title of the books needed most and  
then alternative titles in case the  
first are not available. Anyone  
who does not submit this written  
list will lose her place on line and  
cannot apply for books until her  
list is ready.

We hope that this system will  
make the line move more rapidly  
and more quietly.

Bertha L. Rockwell, Librarian

## Council Votes S.S.U. Action

### Approves Its Decision To Become Barnard A.S.U. Chapter

Permission for the Social Science  
Union to become the Barnard chap-  
ter of the American Student Union  
was granted by Student Council at  
a meeting last Friday.

Council put forth the following  
reasons for its decision:

1. The programs of the A.S.U.  
and the S.S.U. are identical.
2. By vote a majority of the mem-  
bers of the S.S.U. decided to leave  
the program as it now stands.
3. By being the Barnard chapter  
of the A.S.U., the S.S.U. will be able  
to present a national front in work-  
ing for their program.
4. The S.S.U. would not have to  
follow directly in the footsteps of  
the A.S.U.
5. A definite majority of the Club  
voted in favor of the plan.

Student Council took into consid-  
eration the fact that certain mem-  
bers of the college would be forced out  
of the S.S.U. because they are not  
in favor of the principles of the  
A.S.U., and that the original pur-  
pose of the S.S.U., as stated in its  
charter, would have to be changed  
if this permission were granted.  
However, Council remained in favor  
of having the organization become  
the Barnard chapter of the A.S.U.,  
because it felt that the reasons for  
joining the national group were  
more important than those against  
it.

## LeCours to Play At Harvest Hop

First All-College Dance,  
Given By A.A., To Last  
From Nine Till One

### SELL BIDS ON JAKE

Faculty and Student Guests  
Are Invited By Dance  
Committee Of Hop

About one hundred and seventy-  
five couples will dance to the rhythm  
of Henry Le Cours' eleven-piece  
Silver Blue orchestra at the Harvest  
Hop this evening in the Barnard  
gymnasium. This hop, the first all-  
college dance of the season, is being  
given by the Athletic Association.  
Dancing will continue from nine un-  
til one o'clock.

There will be a Thanksgiving  
background with a red and brown  
color scheme. The price of the bids  
is \$2.00. The last opportunity for  
procuring tickets will be today on  
Jake.

Among the invited guests are Dean  
Gildersleeve, Miss Weeks, Miss  
Wayman, Professor and Mrs. Peter  
M. Riccio, Miss Tuzo, Miss Hol-  
land, 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 Un-  
dergraduate Association, and Mar-  
gery Ray, president of the A.A.

The Harvest Hop is one of the  
outstanding social events of the year  
and it has always proved to be a  
great success. This year it is under  
the direction of Adele Hansen, Mary  
Hagan, Alice Krbeck, Claire Mur-  
ray, Sandy Segard, and Audrey  
Snyder, who comprise the dance  
committee, and the officers of A.A.,  
including Margery Ray, president;  
Gertrude Boyd, vice-president; Ed-  
wing Dusenbery, secretary; and  
Jean Allison, treasurer.

## Dr. Stern Addresses Marxist Study Club

The theory that Marxism ignores  
the individual was refuted by Dr.  
Bernard Stern in Tuesday's lecture  
to the Marxist Study Club, in room  
304 Barnard. The talk, "The In-  
dividual In Relation To Marxism  
In Theory and Practice," is the sec-  
ond in a scheduled series of five.

In spite of general beliefs to the  
contrary, Dr. Stern cited the Com-  
munist Manifesto and the works of  
Marx to show that Marxism criti-  
cizes capitalism for denying the in-  
dividual his individuality, especially  
under the *laissez-faire* system. The  
typical rationalization of a capitalist,  
according to Dr. Stern, is "if you  
destroy my status as a bourgeois, you  
destroy my individuality and your  
own."

Evaluating and analyzing Marx-  
ist ideas in the perspective of cur-  
rent social trends, Dr. Stern proved  
that Marx considered the individual  
as a product of his environment and  
a contributor to it. "It is true that  
he is anti-heroic and rejects Baurar's,  
Carlyle's, and Spengler's concept of  
the great man," he declared, "but  
this is because he does not regard  
ideas as mystic, divine gifts to an  
individual man."

Marx, according to Dr. Stern, re-  
gards cultural change as a recip-  
rocal reaction between the individual  
and civilization.

## Assembly Hears Professor Swift

Barnard's Opportunity For  
Community Service  
Discussed

### SEMINARY PROFESSOR

Calls Barnard Mainstay  
Of Neighborhood  
Center Work

"Barnard is not withdrawn or in-  
different to world affairs. It has con-  
tributed to the community, but its  
students must be warned of the dan-  
ger of becoming too engrossed in  
their own affairs," declared Professor  
Arthur L. Swift, Professor of  
Church and Community and Direc-  
tor of Field Work at the Union  
Theological Seminary, who spoke at  
Tuesday's regular assembly on "Bar-  
nard's Opportunity for Community  
Service."

Professor Swift is the faculty ad-  
visor to the Executive Committee  
of the Union Neighborhood Center.  
Stating that Barnard is the mainstay  
of the work being done at the Cen-  
ter, Professor Swift stressed the  
tremendous opportunity this kind of  
work affords for college students by  
giving them a chance to know life  
and to be helpful to their neighbors.

"The average small country col-  
lege," Professor Swift stated, "is  
blissfully unaware of world affairs,  
and is one of the most introverted  
of all institutions." He feels that  
Barnard is fortunate in not being  
subject to such a condition, for, since  
it is located in the city, it cannot be  
as isolated or as self-sufficient as the  
small country college.

Professor Swift emphasized the  
necessity of relating education to  
life, for "the more richly one lives,  
the more educated one is. It is not  
easy to be educated in a vacuum. To  
be educated is to live."

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

## Group Hears Doty Discuss Vocations

Miss Katherine Doty, Assistant to  
the Dean in Charge of Occupations,  
who has been directing vocational  
guidance work at Barnard for the  
last 25 years, spoke on the work of  
her bureau and on high lights of vo-  
cations today at a tea on November  
18.

"Placement and information are  
the two-fold services of the bureau.  
80 to 90 percent of each class be-  
fore graduation comes in for con-  
sultation," Miss Doty declared. In-  
formation on employment is ob-  
tained from publications, informal  
alumnae reports and statistical stud-  
ies, and is at all times available for  
students who are interested in any  
field.

Girls interested in obtaining part  
time jobs while still at college, and  
those who might need recommenda-  
tions from the Occupation Bureau  
after graduation, were urged to reg-  
ister in Miss Doty's office as soon as  
possible.

Miss Doty stressed the advantages  
of contacts with successful women,  
of "amateur apprenticeships" during  
the summer, of self-analysis, and  
of post-graduate professional train-  
ing for the student who wishes to  
reach the top.

As a preliminary to the Round  
Table Vocational Talks on Novem-  
ber 24, organized by the Student Vo-  
cational Committee and alumnae  
representatives, Miss Doty made a  
brief survey of the outstanding oc-  
cupations for women.

## Dean Gildersleeve Given Woman's Ass'n Award

Coffin To Speak Tuesday  
At Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving Ser-  
vice will be held next Tuesday,  
November 24th, in St. Paul's  
Chapel, Columbia University, at  
1:10 p.m. The speaker will again  
be the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin,  
President of Union Seminary. In  
this University service, Barnard  
College has for many years par-  
ticipated. As usual, a block of  
one hundred seats will be reserved  
for Barnard students.

## War Inevitable Lockwood Says

Discusses Sino-Japanese  
Affairs At Meeting  
Of S.S.U. Club

"War in Europe is inevitable,"  
said Mr. William Lockwood, dis-  
cussing Sino-Japanese affairs at a  
meeting of the International Rela-  
tions Club of the Social Science  
Union last Tuesday, and in the event  
of its happening, it will be seized  
upon by Japan as a chance for ex-  
pansion into Asia. European con-  
flict might bring about a German-  
Japanese alliance, opposing the So-  
viet Union and her allies. Japan is  
well known for her policy of war-  
time intervention for gain, and in  
this case the Japanese," said Mr.  
Lockwood, "would be foolish not to  
take advantage of the opportunity."

In regard to present Sino-Japan-  
ese relations, the most outstanding  
development is a plan which has re-  
cently been proposed whereby the  
United States, Great Britain, France  
and Russia offer Japan economic ad-  
vantages in the form of trade agree-  
ments if she will sever her political  
relations with China.

However, Mr. Lockwood felt  
that the military elements whose im-  
portance in Japan becomes greater  
daily, make any possibility of the  
acceptance of such an agreement  
doubtful. The Japanese army de-  
sires a further drive westward to  
China, while the Navy, seeing that  
Manchukuo is not as profitable as  
had been expected, desires an entire-  
ly new field of conquest in the South  
Sea Islands, although any attack in  
such a direction would certainly re-  
sult in international complications.  
The situation in China has become  
more complex because of the fact  
that it is impossible to tell how much  
the present government, under Chi-  
ang Kai Shek, has sold out to the  
Japanese.

In other respects, Chinese internal  
conditions have improved. Repres-  
sion of civil liberties has continued,  
but there has been an increase in po-  
litical unity due to recent road and  
railroad building. The first railroad  
connecting southern and central  
China has just been completed.  
These improvements have been put  
through with Boxer indemnity  
money.

Mr. Lockwood also traced the  
background of Sino-Japanese rela-  
tions—the collapse of the Washing-  
ton treaties, and the post-war threat  
of the Soviet Union to Japanese  
power. The Anglo-Japanese Alli-  
ance of old has dissolved to a great  
degree since British interests in  
Shanghai have been upset by Jap-  
an.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

## Selection Of Dean Called "Foregone Conclusion" By Miss Address

### SIXTH ANNUAL AWARD

Medal Given For Eminent  
Achievement In Field  
Of Education

"It is, I realize, by no means en-  
tirely a recognition of personal  
achievement of my own. The credit  
for anything I have done belongs in  
the main to the college and the uni-  
versity in which I have worked,"  
replied Dean Virginia Crocheron  
Gildersleeve to Miss Mary Vail An-  
dress who presented to her the sixth  
annual Award for Eminent Achieve-  
ment given by the American Wo-  
man's Association at their annual  
Friendship dinner Monday evening,  
November 16th.

Dean Gildersleeve extends to the  
students of Barnard the honor of re-  
ceiving the award, and she is very  
pleased and gratified by the congratu-  
latory words of Barnard people.  
She is also proud of a Barnard grad-  
uate winning this award two years  
in succession, it having been won by  
Mrs. Ogden Reid in 1935, and she  
hopes that Barnard graduates will  
continue to capture it.

**Outstanding Achievement**  
The requisite of the award is out-  
standing achievement in her own  
field by a woman in the metropolitan  
area during the year. Dean Gilder-  
sleeve received the award in recog-  
nition of the generous use she has  
made of her eminent abilities.

The presentation of the medal was  
made by Miss Vail Address, who  
said the selection of Miss Gilder-  
sleeve has been a foregone conclu-  
sion in the twenty-fifth anniversary  
year of her service as Barnard's  
dean.

In the awarding of the medal,  
which is bronze and has on one side  
the figure of a woman in flowing  
robes striding across the horizon and  
on the other side the recipient's name  
and the words "Vision, Integrity,  
Valor," Miss Address said:

"We recognize you as a gifted  
scholar in varied fields of English  
and Latin literature, but we honor  
you still more for your vision, which  
has broadened the scope of woman's  
opportunities.

"We recognize you as a thinker  
who moves easily in the higher  
reaches of the mind; a speaker of  
precision and charm, with a persua-  
siveness that results in action; a teach-  
er who develops in her students the  
ardor of literary creation; an execu-  
tive who achieves her goal through  
cooperative enthusiasm; but we hon-  
or you still more for the example  
you have set in the personal sense of  
responsibility in society."

### Acceptance Speech

Dean Gildersleeve in her accep-  
tance speech said:  
"With sincere gratitude and ap-  
preciation of the honor done me, I  
accept this award. It is, I realize, by  
no means entirely a recognition of  
personal achievement of my own. The  
credit for anything I have done  
belongs in the main to the college and  
the university in which I have  
worked. It would be a poor creature  
indeed who could not accomplish  
something worth while in the post of  
the Dean of Barnard College in Col-  
umbia University. This medal,  
therefore, really honors the college,  
its distinguished faculty, its gradu-  
ates, its students; it is they who  
achieve and I who am but sort of  
instrument."

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Fine Fashions Fittingly Featured at Foot Fair

All hygiene students, present and  
past, followed the feet to the foot  
fair, held from ten to four last  
Wednesday in the conference room  
and illustrating the horrors of corns,  
blisters, and fallen arches, with  
hopes that such negative suggestions  
would lead foot-conscious Barnard  
girls to wear Coward, Red Cross,  
W.A.-Over, Garrod, I. Miller, or  
Pediform shoes. The exhibit was  
held under the auspices of the  
Health Committee, which besides  
issuing prominent shoe companies  
to exhibit their products, operated  
the pedograph machine in an attempt  
to illustrate the proper relation of  
the weight-bearing arch, transverse  
arch, and toe balls.

The I. Miller shoes displayed were,  
the consensus of opinion has it, the  
most modish. They showed the lat-  
est fashions of high, suede, cuffed

booties, some with perforated toes,  
others with the plainer monk front.  
Pediform had on display examples  
of what, the gentleman behind the  
counter assured this writer, will take  
the shoe-wearing women by storm  
this winter; namely, a rough reverse  
side calf leather that can be refuzed  
when it becomes smooth and shiny.

The Coward exhibit included three  
plaster feet, one cut open right down  
the middle to reveal bones, tendons,  
and muscles. Arthur Kent, Jr., all  
dressed up in a little Philip-Morris  
uniform, on observing the little black  
notebook, waxed garrulous and af-  
firmed that he was interested in la-  
dies' shoes, though he wasn't quite  
sure why. The gentleman along side  
of him helped him out by admitting  
that "Red Cross shoes are fast be-  
coming the most famous in the coun-  
try."

M. W.



Barnard Bulletin

Volume XXI, No. 14, November 20, 1935

Editorial Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, etc.

News Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, etc.

Assistant News Staff: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, etc.

About Town Staff: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, etc.

Business Board: Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, etc.

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EDITORIAL

Student Meetings

Representative Assembly has appointed a committee to investigate the overcrowding and overlapping of the extra-curricular program.

Meetings and assemblies have been so poorly attended during the past few weeks that many student leaders have been tempted to abandon all formal meetings.

One cause for the poor attendance at lectures is the inefficient manner in which the clubs schedule their meetings.

There is another cause for the poor attendance at assemblies and meetings which no committee can remove.

There is nothing more embarrassing to the college and to the director of a meeting than to have a gathering of a dozen students listening to a talk by a prominent speaker.

about town

Second Balcony

Hamlet

Imperial Theatre

Mr. Leslie Howard has hit upon a really choice comment in what we presume to be a fairly standard curtain speech.

We had always thought of Hamlet as a kind of vacillating intellect with a certain underlying disconsolateness that gave him character.

Mr. Howard has theatricalized his production to the point of stylization. The settings and costumes, designed by Stewart Chaney, compose a pageant as visually effective as anything we can remember in a long run of play going.

Cinema

Les Amours de Toni

55th Street Theatre

It has been said that Hollywood offends in presenting pictures whose titles bear, in many cases, no relation to the films themselves.

Les Amours de Toni proved to be a dead-serious drama based on an actual happening. It is built around the lives of a group of immigrant laborers in the south of France.

The film has been heralded as finely representative of the new French realist school. We found it too journalistically treated.

We sincerely hope that the investigating committee will devise some feasible plan whereby the number of meetings may be reduced and the conflict of these meetings be eliminated.

Query

Query—What celebrities would you wish to attend the Barnard Fair? Should they represent any special field?

Some educationally-minded philanthropists who'd be impressed with our enthusiasm and get in the giving mood.

Because most people seem to know Thespians and literati best, it would be wisest to have most of these.

If Columbia can have Gypsy Rose Lee, why can't Barnard?

Emily Williams—of "Night Music Fall" fame.

Robert Taylor—to represent romance!

Vincent Price, who plays opposite Helen Hayes in "Victoria Regina"—because I know him and all the other girls would be jealous!

Robert Sherwood and the stars of "Idiot's Delight." Also Ruth Gordon.

Clifford Odets.

Stage celebrities—Noel Coward in particular.

President Butler.

Mayor LaGuardia—he's a show in himself.

Have Alexander Wolcott bring his friends. That would include all the celebrities I would want.

Cole Porter, Roger Carmichael (who wrote "Star-dust") and Eddie Duchin.

President Roosevelt.

Amelia Earhart.

Wally Simpson—with King Edward if possible.

Radio stars, especially Jack Benny or Bing Crosby.

Scientific celebrities—Einstein would make a hit!

The Dionne quintuplets.

Paderewski—he's in Poland.

The man who voted for Landon.

Mae West.

Marx brothers.

Landon, so we can show him we like him anyway.

The stars of "Idiot's Delight." Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, preferably without the blond wig.

Herbert Marshall.

Forum

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

To the Editor, Barnard Bulletin, Dear Madam:

Many an epoch-making libel suit has been rooted in a journalistic misrepresentation of facts, particularly in regard to quotations.

In the write-up of the Peace Week S.S.U. Student Forum, one Amy Schaeffer was reported as saying that "The Student Union is an organization which... is composed entirely of students who champion the Nye-Kvale bill, oppose American war preparations and support the Oxford pledge."

Life and Barnard reporters are very discouraging. There I stood for a full ten minutes, enrapturing my two listeners with an impassioned explanation of the separate planks and functions of the American Student Union.

Such a mistaken attribution would be a crime in letter-writing if the issue concerned were my opinion of the new hedge outside Millbank.

What makes me mad my days is the fact that a statement like that succeeds in making me feel the American Student Union is a name and all-inclusiveness of character and membership to the Barnard undergraduate.

Dear Madam, if you are a graduate member, anything you say about this little matter, I shall be sure to remember upon me.

Highbandedly yours, A. L. Schaeffer

Editorial Note—We wish to take this opportunity to offer a public apology to Miss Schaeffer and to the American Student Union. We regret the lamentable misrepresentation of the facts of the case and we assure Miss Schaeffer that we will make any reparation which she considers necessary.

But then when we get tired of humanity and all the cruelty and bitterness of the harsh world, we retire to our own little dream world.

What we have not yet determined is whether college is really exciting, or whether it is just the campaign spirit. To illustrate: The other day those pretty Republican girls had the braids and we were admiring Landon's pictures hung on the front when a subversive-looking type came up and asked to be told all about hidden taxes and the passage of some literature.

But really we're more than an intellectual spirit floating around with no incarnation. As far as physical sensations go, we might as well be a motor ability tests gave us a sore back and opening exercises, seniors' caps and a bad cold, a lump in the throat.

Professor Frank G. Moore explained the advantages for the archaeologist in the municipal planning of modern Rome at a meeting of the Classical Club last Monday.

The building of "Via dell'Imperio" brought to light many temples and buildings and the ruins of some of the Forums. He illustrated his lecture with slides of recent excavations some of which had only been completed in the last two years.

Professor Moore, a member of the Columbia Faculty, was introduced by Jacqueline Dawson, president of the club. Tea was served after the talk for members of the faculty and students who attended.

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sixteen

by Amy Schaeffer

"From The Mouths Of Babe"

Some time ago we got the following letter, signed "1940." It seems to be a fairly adequate answer to the how-do-you-like-Barnard question so often put to freshmen.

Dear Sixteen:

Though we're sure no one will pay us any attention, still we venture to project a few of those first impressions of college which have by this time solidified for us, now that we can take "the long view."

Freshman day alone was enough to destroy in anyone less fervid than ourself the ardent passion for knowledge and all those celestial illusions about upper classmen that we had gleaned only through long years of stray conversations with college men.

Seniors, despite three years of getting educated, are really not so very different from the rest of us. We saw one of them eat a life-saver. Juniors, however, between maturity and youth, are very conscious of their futures.

In about a week we had definitely acquired a liberal education from such sources as college teas, the 125th Street crosstown car, the elevator boy, the girl who plays tic-tac-toe with us in hygiene, and classes.

We also learned (and we're not quite sure that we picked up this bit of information) that the famous G. B. S. once said that "He who can does; and he who cannot, teaches," and so fearfully the harassed inmates of T. C. had the addition: "And he who cannot teach, teaches teachers."

But then when we get tired of humanity and all the cruelty and bitterness of the harsh world, we retire to our own little dream world—on "Jake" where they have all those lovely signs—and we walk around with a pen in our hand and sign our name to every one of them. Then we get mail at least once a day and we don't have an inferiority complex any more.

What we have not yet determined is whether college is really exciting, or whether it is just the campaign spirit. To illustrate: The other day those pretty Republican girls had the braids and we were admiring Landon's pictures hung on the front when a subversive-looking type came up and asked to be told all about hidden taxes and the passage of some literature.

But really we're more than an intellectual spirit floating around with no incarnation. As far as physical sensations go, we might as well be a motor ability tests gave us a sore back and opening exercises, seniors' caps and a bad cold, a lump in the throat.

Pome

We wish we could be immortalized Like the man after whom A dahlia in the Bronx Park dahlia show Was called "Murphy's Masterpiece"



**Award Received By  
Jan Gildersleeve**

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)  
and symbol of their  
friendship."  
continued, saying:  
"It is very pleasant for me,  
in my capacity, to receive the ap-  
plause and the applause of my com-  
rades—other working women of this  
metropolitan area. We are  
great New Yorkers, with hav-  
ing a civic or community spirit,  
no sense of neighborly unity. Does  
not this award by its very nature,  
does not this great gathering rally-  
ing under the banner of the Ameri-  
can Woman's Association, give lie  
to such a charge? No, even in our  
vast and sprawling and heterogeneous  
New York, our hearts can feel at  
times the stirring of a sort of family  
unity and pride.  
"This occasion contradicts an-  
other charge also—that women, as  
women, cannot work together loyal-  
ly, that they are jealous of one an-  
other, individualistic, incapable of  
unselfish devotion to a cause. We  
who have worked with women for  
many years know this charge is un-  
founded; we know that neither sex  
has a monopoly of the virtues of un-  
selfishness, loyalty and generous de-  
votion to great impersonal ends.  
But it is well to have a public ex-  
ample of women's friendly coopera-  
tion and unity like this.

"I am interested in women, though  
I am more interested in human  
beings in general. The day for old  
fashioned kind of feminism seems  
to me to have passed, but it is still  
sometimes necessary to watch out  
lest women, as the president of Wel-  
lesley put it recently, be deprived of  
their rights as human beings just be-  
cause they are women. And it is  
also well to have gatherings and as-  
sociations such as this, to promote  
the solidarity of the women of New  
York, to weave webs of friendship  
between those who labor in various  
fields, and to cheer us all on by mak-  
ing us feel that we have comrades  
who watch and care, and clap us on  
the back and say 'Well done!'"

In conclusion, she said:  
"I go on my way seeking the in-  
tangible and the elusive goals of edu-  
cation fortified and heartened by  
your friendly recognition of my ef-  
fort; and I thank you for it most  
sincerely."

Since the establishment of the  
honor in 1931, winners have been  
Margaret Sanger, Amelia Earhart,  
Frances Perkins, Mrs. Charles H.  
Sablin (now Mrs. Dwight F. Davis)  
and Mrs. Ogden Reid.

**Dartmouth College  
Has Course on War**

HANOVER, N.H.—Dartmouth  
undergraduates are now offered a  
non-credit course on the cause, cost  
and consequences of war, led by  
prominent members of the faculty.  
The nature of modern warfare will  
be carefully examined, and the ob-  
stacles which must be removed be-  
fore international peace may rest on  
a solid foundation will be studied.  
The class will consist of weekly two  
hour sessions with lectures followed  
by general discussion. According to  
the *Daily Dartmouth*, lecturers will  
include Professors Bruce Knight,  
Francis Denoeu, Ramon Guthrie,  
Wayne Stevens, Albert Demaree,  
Donald Stone, Lew Stillwell, Her-  
bert West, William Robinson, Har-  
old Tobin and George Thomas. Dr.  
Colin Stewart will lecture on "Medi-  
cal Aspects of War." The class  
is the result of a petition by Paleo-  
pus, Dartmouth student governing  
society, to the administration last  
spring, and the general vote of the  
student body requesting such a  
course at the peace rally in April,  
1936.

N.S.F.A.

**Miss McGuire To Speak At  
Zoology Majors' Tea Today**

Miss Grace McGuire of the De-  
partment of Bacteriology of New  
York University Medical School,  
will speak to the joint major meet-  
ing of the Zoology and Chemistry  
Departments today at 4:10 in room  
413 Milbank Hall.

Her topic will be, "Testing Spe-  
cial Milks for Vitamin D." She is  
especially equipped to speak on this  
subject because she is doing exten-  
sive research on Vitamin D.

Miss McGuire received her M.A.  
degree from Syracuse University  
and was formerly with the Harri-  
man Research Laboratory of the  
Roosevelt Hospital.

**Sophomores!**

**Freshmen!**

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or

anxious to take part  
in the year's big  
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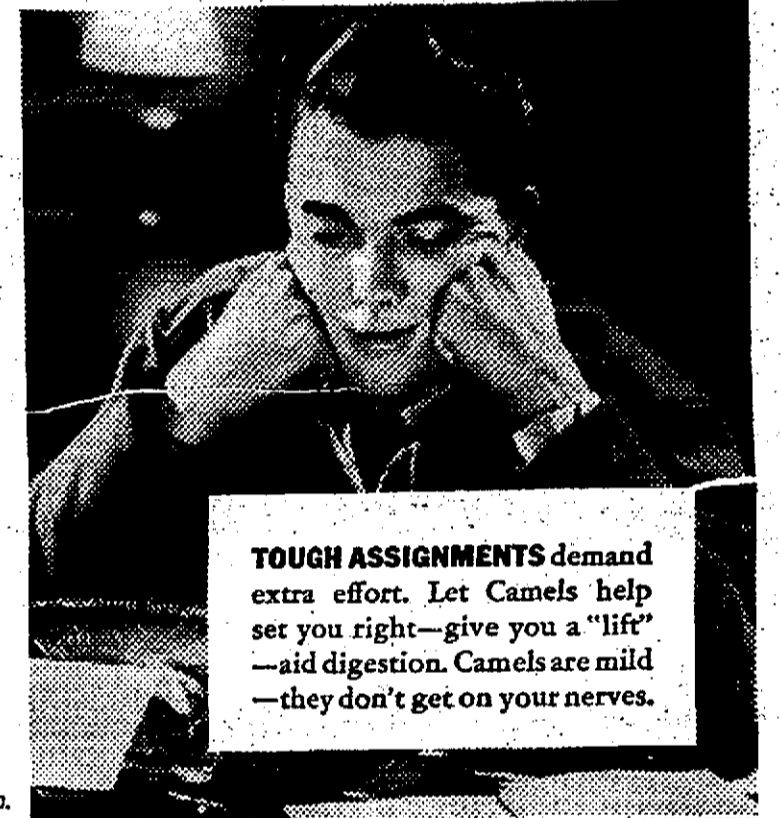
Straight down from 4 miles up—motor  
roaring—struts screaming—Gehlbach tears  
earthward like a bullet flashing from a re-  
volver. At the bottom of the 2-mile drive  
—a sharp pull-out wrenches plane and  
pilot to the limit. Such tests make planes  
safer. Anything can happen. A bump in the  
air—a tiny flaw, and the plane can fly  
to pieces as though dynamited while the  
pilot takes to his parachute. But, as you  
can see at the right, Lee Gehlbach eats  
heartily and enjoys his food. Note the Camel  
cigarette in his hand—one of the many  
Camels that Lee enjoys during and after  
meals. In his own words (above), he gives  
you the reason why Camels are his cigarette.

Lee Gehlbach says: "Smoking Camels keeps  
my digestion tuned up and running smooth"

"CAMELS set me right!" Gehlbach says. "You know,  
chance is only 10% of my business. Keeping alert  
and in fine condition is the other 90%. I smoke Camels  
with my meals, and afterward, for digestion's sake.  
And when I say Camels don't get on my nerves, it  
means a lot."

Good digestion and healthy nerves are important  
for everyone in this wide-awake era. Camels at meal-  
time and after speed up the flow of digestive fluids  
—increase alkalinity—help bring a sense of well-  
being. So make Camel your cigarette—for digestion's  
sake—for their refreshing "lift." Camels set you  
right! And they do not get on your nerves.

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



**TOUGH ASSIGNMENTS** demand  
extra effort. Let Camels help  
set you right—give you a "lift"  
—aid digestion. Camels are mild  
—they don't get on your nerves.



**COSTLIER  
TOBACCOS!**

Camels are made from finer, MORE  
EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and  
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Concert Orchestra... Holly-  
wood Guest Stars... and Rupert  
Hughes presides! Tuesday—9:30  
pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30  
pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over  
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Notices

Wigs and Hair Meeting

Meeting today in... work on... club... and 12th.

SSU Meeting

Meeting of the So... held on... at 12 o'clock.

German Club

Meeting of the German Club... at 11:30.

French Club Speaker

Mr. Paul Hager... College... to be...

Mortarboard Circulation

The circulation of the... Mortarboard... on Tuesday.

Dental Clinic

The Dental Hygiene Clinic will be... in Room 227 of the Pupin Physics Building.

College Writing Contest

The New Republic announces a... of \$250 for the best 500-word letter.

Wychffe Club

Last Thursday the Wychffe Club attended Church Services at which Professor W. H. P. Puttenger of the General Theological Seminary was guest speaker.

Greek Games

There will be a meeting of the joint central committee of Greek Games, Freshmen and Sophomores, on Monday, November 23, at 12:00 noon in the A.A. room.

Freshman Meeting

A meeting of the Freshmen Class was held Wednesday, November 18, at twelve o'clock in room 304 Barnard Hall for the purpose of electing the Freshmen officers.

Evelyn Hagmoer was elected vice-president, Mary Maloney, secretary, and Helen Geer, treasurer.

"Around the World" Booth

The International Relations Club is having an "Around the World" curio booth at the Barnard Fair. The committee in charge of the booth would like to have anyone who has any foreign curios or who know where such curios may be obtained, communicate with them.

Swift Speaks in College Assembly

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

"Satisfied city dwellers are the most provincial of all," said Professor Swift. He considers the ability to adjust one's self to people and a knowledge of life based upon contact with life essential factors in intelligent living.

"I am inclined to think that fascism in some form will probably replace democracy," Professor Swift stated. "Many people are depressed by the experiment in democracy, and feel that because of the low level of intelligence of the mass of people, they exercise little actual choice in governmental affairs."

Professor Swift considers the Union Neighborhood Center "a beginning experiment in neighborhoodness." The children in the Center have an opportunity to work in self-governing clubs, and thus they are able to learn how to work cooperatively with others, to think together and to do worthwhile things.

Mr. Hayden S. Sears, Director of the Center, spoke briefly. He expressed appreciation at the growing interest of Barnard girls in the work being done at the Center, and although there have always been a few Barnard girls taking active part, there are now, according to Mr. Sears, seven N. Y. A. students and sixteen volunteer workers.

The Center, said Mr. Sears, is in need of financial assistance as well as personal assistance, and he requested Barnard to make possible continued participation in its logical order. In an institution like the Center, financial support is equally as necessary as work.

In addition to the adult work, there are now, organized in the Center, seventeen boys' clubs containing a total of two hundred and fifty boys, and twenty-four girls' clubs caring for two hundred and ten girls.

Professor Braun, Chairman of Assemblies, who introduced Professor Swift and Mr. Sears, suggested assistance to the Center, not in the form of a drive, but possibly through the donation of club surpluses, or a gift from the Undergraduate Association.

"We have quite forgotten what it means to sacrifice for a cause," concluded Professor Braun. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful."

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Mortarboard Pictures Show Informal Life at Barnard

By Maria Board

After several weeks of taking pictures for Mortarboard, results are finally visible. Juniors have received the proofs of their individual portraits. Comments vary from "Do I really look as bad as all that?" to "You know, they're even better than I expected."

In the line of group pictures, the glossy prints are coming back and, in spite of the fact that everyone seemed acutely conscious of being photographed, there is a very pleasing degree of informality in the final result.

On the subject of advertising, Edna Holtzman, Mortarboard Business Manager, is very optimistic. The staff has made up some impressive layouts which have appealed to many of the advertisers.

Lockwood Talks On Japanese Affairs

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

Mr. Lockwood is a member of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Professor Pearson and Dr. Gayer, of the department of Economics, were also present. After the speech, the club discussed the feasibility of the proposed four nation plan.

The International Relations Club intends to send three delegates to the Conference at Delaware on Dec. 4 and 5. Their names will be announced when Student Council has approved of their choice.

Every Northwestern university chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

Support of 2,250,000 young men and women is claimed for the "American Youth Act."

Veloz and Yolanda with their own dance orchestra directed by George Hamilton. Songs by EVE SYMINGTON in the SERT ROOM twice nightly at Supper. GEORGE HAMILTON plays for Dinner-Dancing and entertains at Supper with EDDIE LE BARON and his tango orchestra. No concert at Dinner. Reservations: Eldorado 5-3000. THE WALDORF ASTORIA Park Ave. - 49th to 50th - N.Y.

constantly increasing numbers of books which have been sold. "But what do you expect?" she said. "Why the book practically sells itself."

In spite of repeated requests for informal snapshots of students and Barnard activities, there have been only very few turned in. Can it be that people do not want to see their pictures in print? Unless human nature has changed very suddenly, this is not the case.

When asked about how the prospects of a bigger and better Mortarboard for 1938 looked to her, Helen Raebek, Editor-in-Chief, said, "The prospects look exceptionally good. We have a swell staff, excellent material, and super photographs. What more could we ask for a great book?"

If a person looks to the Mortarboard staff long enough, she will find herself as enthusiastic as they are. And who should know better than they? Well, time will tell.

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Notice On Civil Service Exams From Miss Doty

The following notice on Civil Service Examinations has been received from the Occupation Bureau for publication in Bulletin: State Civil Service examinations posted on the Occupation Bureau bulletin board include a number for positions in unemployment insurance. Special requirements for each in addition to college graduation.

Katherine S. Doty Assistant to the Dean

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