1 news

Faculty Members Reveal

Opinions On Strike

In Statements

MAJORITY IN FAVOR

Many Object To Use Of

Word "Strike" As

Misleading

Additional statements from the

faculty regarding the student peace

movement and the April 22 activi-

Professor Wilhelm A. Braun

the German Department writes:

"I think I can speak for all the

members of my department when I

say that I am fully in sympathy with

the new plan for a Barnard Peace

Demonstration, and gladly comp-

lied with the students' request to

shift the eleven o'clock classes to

twelve. I will be frank and say that

I should have been even better

pleased if the very misleading term

Strike' had been kept out of the

Speaking for myself alone, I be-

ieve that there is value in students'

demonstrations for peace, even

though they are, as I think, entirely

sults are concerned. To my mind

their value is almost altogether sub-

jective, and not, on that account

less real. If the anti-war attitude

strengthened in even the small num-

ard Peace movement cooperation."

Professor Helen H. Parkhurst

Professor Helen H. Parkhurst

"Of course we should have peace

that all we can hope to do is to keep

alive in the world a little of the sentiment that is so tragically a

many years, and even generations

against the whole of the past and all the greed, vain glory, intoler-

ance, and stupidity of the present.

Barnard propaganda altogether

Professor Wilhelm A. Braun of

ties follow:

Barnard Bulletin

Seven Point Margin Gives Phi Beta Kappa Barnard Peace Assembly Plans Arranged Greek Games to Sophomores List Announced

Fresh, an Maintain Lead Di ing First Half Of Contest

SCHRE 53.5; 46.5

Skill 1 Athletics Sends Sophomore Score To Final High

Sweep 2 through to victory with a seven point margin, the Sophomore class took for its own the collective laurel wreath for the thirtyfifth annual Greek Games, Saturday afternoon, in Barnard Hall. The first halt of the Games found the Freshmen leading by 12 points, only to be thrown back again by the spectacular athletic work of the '39 teams The final score of the Games stood Sophomores, 53.5; Freshmen,

Departing from precedent, the 1937 entrance took form in the reproduction of the Panathenaea, a mighty festival in honor of the goddess Athena. Brilliantly colorful, the entrance pageant resembled an ancient frieze alive with beauty. The customary challenge of the Sophomores was delivered by Elinor Stieman, '40 Invocation to Athena was pronounced by Elizabeth Jackson of the Sophomore class.

Upon the acceptance of the Challenge, the contest was officially inaugurated through Sophomore Jeanne Paul's reading of the winning hac written by Ann Strobridge, '40 revealed remarkable power of

The Sophomore's presentation of Peace, Unrest, War and Peace won them eight points as compared with the seven awarded to the class of '40. However, the brilliant emerald costuming of the Freshman class re-

stored them to their lead once more. The conclusion of the first half of the program was followed by an mtense contest in discus, hurdling, hoop rolling, chariot racing, and torch relay The Sophomores here wept through a victorious climax and speedily made up their deficienor in points. Discus for form gave Janet Younker, first place; June Williams second; Beatrice Tenney, (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Student Fellow Voting Continues Until 4 P.M.

Elections for Student Fellow will continue until 4 p.m. today, on Jake. The candidates are Shirley Adelson, Frances Henderson, Hilda Loveman, and Elisabeth Pucket. These students have been selected by the Faculty Committee on Student Fellowship from a list submitted by Student Council. The winner will spend a year studying abroad, at a university of her

The committee which named the students consisted of Dean Gildersleeve, chairman, Professor Gregory, Professor Huttman, Miss Weeks, and Martha Reed.

To Elect A. A. **Heads Thursday**

Nominees For Health And Camp Chairman Are Announced

Carol Kander '38 and Winifred Elisabeth Puckett Rundlett '38 have been nominated Henrietta Recklin for Camp Chairman for the acatel and accepted by Nanette Hodg-tel and accepted by Nanette Hodg-Eide '39 and June Williams '39, for Health Chairman. Voting will take Paula Thibault place on Jake from 10 A.M. to Ellen Weill 14 P.M. this Thursday.

> Miss Eide is the present secretary of the Sophomore class. She is a member of the Health Committee, the Book Exchange Committee and the Circulation Staff of Mortarboard. In her Freshman year, she took part in Greek Games athletics, was a member of the Camp Committee, and the committee for the Freshman Dance, and was a waitress at the A. A. Banquet.

> Miss Williams is president of the Sophomore class, and a member of the Camp Committee. Last year, she was poster chairman for her class, a member of the health committee, and waitress at the A. A. Banquet, and Freshman usher at Junior Show.

year as a member of both the Health and Camp Committees, of The Barnard section of the Colum- ally as we possibly can our hatred Wigs and Cues, and circulation bia chapter (New York Delta) was of war. Personally I feel, however, (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Twenty : one Candidates Are Named To Honor Society -

ELECTED THURSDAY

All Those Honored Are **Members Of Class** Of 1937

Twenty-one members of the class of 1937 were elected to the Barnard section of the Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Thursday night, April 15, it was announced on Friday. The new members

Shirley Adelson Frances Bingham Sophie Cambria Ruth Crucet Margaret Curley Helen Daniels Ruth Dietz Gertrude Dounn Marion Gill Anna Gertrude Holmes Miriam Kornbolith Hilda Loveman Jean Luke Adrienne Macksoud Martha Reed

Amy Lyon Schaffer

Ruth Wurtz Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary ber of individuals who participate society, and elections were made on in such demonstrations, it is a good of the Barnard Philosophy Depart-It has seemed to me most useful ment, is president of the Barnard and most interesting to ask our section of Phi Beta Kappa and Miss German majors to join with those in Catherine Strateman is secretary. History and Government in the

Election to Phi Beta Kappa is a meeting which is to be addressed by recognition of scholarship, and only Professor Shotwell next Tuesday students of exceptionally high stan- at one o'clock in Brinkerhoff Theadards are eligible. Selection is not tre. automatic, however. There is in- I trust that you will read out of stead an election held by the chap-these brief statements the desire of scholastic standing.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest American college fraternity, and was founded in 1776. It has for has issued the following statement: Miss Kander has been active this many years been non-secret, and membership is wholly honorary, meetings and register as emphaticfounded in 1901.

Peace Activity Calendar

As Universities Prepare For Peace Strike

Tuesday, April 20, 1 P.M.— Philosophy and Religion

Majors' meeting: Discussion "The Mind and Will To Peace" Room 2 Milbank.

Tuesday, April 20, 1 P.M.—History, Government, German Majors' Meeting: Brinkerhoff Theatre; Profes-

sor James T. Shotwell; "Peace."

Tuesday, April 20, 4 P.M. -Dance Recital and Musicale McMillin Theatre; New Dance League and Mordecai Bau-

man in anti-war program.

Wednesday, April 21, 6:15 P.M. — Senator Robert LaFollette speaking on the Student Strike Against War, Station WABC, Columbia Broadcasting Company Thursday, April 22, 11 A.M. — Barnard Peace Assembly

Vera Micheles Dean speaks on "Students as a Force for Peace."

Thursday, April 22, 11:30 A.M. University Wide Student Strike Against War, South Field

(see Bulletin, April 13, page 1, col. Helfritz Talks

negligible so far as immediate re- Traveler Presents Unique the strike. Movies Of Unknown

"I was the first European to cross | Peace Day Activities. the southwest corner of Arabia,' stated Hans Helfritz in his travel the basis of high scholastic achieve- thing, and perhaps in some future talk at McMillin Theatre, April 12, ment. Mrs. Gertrude Braun Rich, critical situation an important thing, entitled "Skyscrapers of the Arabian Desert." He added that he was also the first person able to make motion pictures of this remote present a "Village Without Men."

Mr. Helfritz guided his audience through the territory from Hadhramaut to Hadeida in the Yemen on the Red Sea coast. While telling of some Arab customs, Mr. ter to choose among those of high this department to give our Barn-Helfritz showed scenes in the streets and neighborhood of Aden. There were money changers and a man building a wooden boat along traditional lines. The wood must be brought in from the outside, for there is none on the island. Natives could be seen bearing loads of firewood from the mainland to Aden.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dr. Vera Dean And Lo Tsei Will Address Assembly

BEGINS AT 11 P.M.

Barnard Students Will Go To South Field At 11:30

Dr. Vera Micheles Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, will address the Barnard Peace Assembly on Thursday, April 22 at 11 o'clock. Martha Reed will preside and Dean Gildersleeve will introduce the guest speaker. The assembly has been planned for only half an hour so that Barnard students may participate in the Columbia anti-war strike.

Lo Tsei, Chinese youth leader, known as China's Joan of Arc, will be among the speakers at the university-wide strike. Miss Tsei was a delegate to the World Youth Congress last summer in Geneva.

Barnard students who expect to participate in the strike are being asked to meet on the front steps of Barnard Hall so that they may go to South Field in a group. It is About Arabia to South Field in a group. It is expected that various members of the old and new Student Council will lead the Barnard delegation to

All Barnard organizations have endorsed the Peace Assembly according to Sofia Simmonds, chairman of the Barnard Committee on

The New Dance League and the Julliard ASU will present a joint dance recital and musicale in Mc-Millin Theatre today at 4 P.M. Mordecai Bauman will sing antiwar songs. The dance group will Admission is twenty-five cents. The program is being offered under the auspices of the Columbia Peace Council.

· Senator Robert LaFollette has consented to go on the air under the auspices of the United Student Peace Committee talking on the student strike against war. He will speak from 6:15 to 6:30 on Wednesday evening, April 21, the day before the strike. This time has been granted by the Columbia Broadcasting System, so that the largest possible student audience

can listen, over its nation-wide (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

Yolanda Bedregal, Bolivian Student, Thinks Manhattan Cultural Center Of This Century

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I was told that it ful—it is so fresh and new." buty and noisy, but I do Bot the

the tall buildings in | She was very shy about showing long.

country no in world, but of this September.

thated with our "fantastique city here. In Bolivia, there is little or Roosevelt is the most wonderful no indication of change in season. president that you could have. I "I had never seen fall-leaves admire him so very much. I am

> some note, throughout South Am- my country and throughout South the most beautiful erica and Mexico. Her first book en; every part has a entitled Naufragio (Shipwreck) and a different was published last August in La keep her busy here that she wishes

love your New York confessed to having received let-continue writing, she replied in the beauty and for its ters from several parts of South affirmative, but admitted that she that this city is the America and Mexico. Poemel, a hoped to make sculpturing, for culture—not of the book of poems, was published last which she has little or no time here,

When asked about her opinion of Miss Bedregal went on to tell of our president. Miss Bedregal anud, when recently in- when I first came here, and they are still wearing my campaign button. cannot get over the so lovely. The spring too is beauti- I think that all of his acts are very Miss Bedregal is an author of ceptions of peace are very fine. In

Miss Bedregal finds so much to the river, and the Paz, Bolivia, Miss Bedregal's home. our days were "at least forty hours

the reviews of the book, but she When she was asked if she would

But the future is ours, and if we Student here from Bolivia, is cap- her delight in the different seasons wered. "I think that President can make the future come a few fice or even martyrdom is wasted. Professor Marion Lawrence Professor Marion Lawrence, of the Fine Arts Department says, "As far as Fine Arts and war are concerned, we are very anxious that Europe be preserved for what it contains In regard to the "strike", I wish that any other word but 'strike" be used. It seemed last

> of the situation is good." Professor Florrie Holzwasser of the Geology Department says: "I

Progress Of Anti-War Movement minority sentiment. Ours, I am afraid, is a lost cause, at least for many years, and even generations to come. We are setting ourselves against the whole of the past and Goes On In Spite Of Opposition

By Miriam Weber

ions to the annual Anti-War Strike ready the Strike was beginning to as there are people to object, the become a tradition, and not a dormovement of the April Strike mant one, with American college Against War has continued to gain and high school students. More force and supporters since its in- and more, liberal faculty members ception on April 13, 1934 when began to come over to the side of some 25,000 American students left the striking students. Professor their class-rooms at 11 o'clock in a national strike against war.

Direct, vehement opposition to these pacifists demonstrations was offered by faculties, and by R. O. year that the students were striking T. C. chapters, acting as vigilantes. against the faculty We cannot join At Harvard, members of the oppoa strike. I think that anything sition parodied the strikers, by which draws people to the urgency marching up and down in Nazi uniforms, black robes, and towels, and ally observed." shouting "Down with peace!"

In 1935 opposition continued, but

year approximately 175,000 stu-Despite almost as many object dents answered the strike call. Al-Stephen Duggan is quoted as sav-

> "In addition to the thousands of serious students, a large number of faculty members openly participated, sometime in the face of condemnation and disapproval . . . In all probability, by next year the movement will be almost univers-

Professor Duggan proved himself to be something of a prophet. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2) so did the Strike movement. That

Barnard Bulletin

1 11 shed sem week's throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at () rege in the process of the Undergraduate Association t year, single copy, 10 cents ss matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Official New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Tuesday April 20, 1937 No. 43 Vel XLI I ditor in Chief Business Manager Managing Lditor Managing I ditor

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Cooperation

The spirit of cooperation seems to have hit the campus. The Italian and Spanish ulty-student cooperation to discuss and the master's electrolyzed ladies, who formerly nomic thought-or something like revise the courses, and, at the instigation trembled at his coming, ladies as feminine as that. of the A.S.U., a cooperative bookstore is rim, "a passionate believer in the romantic being planned.

resolved, but entirely new ideas leading to thmic sit-down strike until Electro promises to closer harmony on the campus are being prove the existence of a soul in his mechanical brought forth. The cooperative bookstore idea is one which should result in a great deal of benefit to Barnard students. Students sinuous glitter, Robot answers in a tiny dents will be able to secure necessary voice, "You bore me." It is up to Philomela, books at minimum prices and recent fiction and non-fiction works will also be lavender parasol, mind you, to arouse him. Due available at low prices. But more important than this is the fact that that the grown young man, from his steel encasement. bookstore will be run completely by stu- The opera ends in a whirl of chiffon, valentines

desire to cooperate, we will secure a student-run, cooperative bookstore designed trained voice. to serve Barnard students.

Peace Strike

Assembly and the nation-wide Anti-war been amply pointed out already. We simyou once more with their significance.

April 22nd is not a day which should bit discouraging. be vitally different from any other day in the history of the peace movement. The work for peace should go on from day to day and from year to year. In this day, however, we see the high point of that Music has been announced by the WPA Federal work. Diverse organizations unite to Music Project of New York City. The Festishow the world that, however they may disagree on other questions, the cause of peace is one for which they will scrap their differences.

Once more, we urge you to support the Forum-Laboratory. Barnard Peace Assembly and to join in 22nd. Let us do our best to make this year's demonstration the largest and most adaptation. effective the world has yet seen.

about town

Music

Two Operas

WPA Theatre of Music

The shocked stillness of the audience at the two short operas presented by the New York City Federal Music Project could only have indicated their unfamiliarity with opera in our own language. Will we never get used to tune-that I drink it. ful developments on such words as "Don't think you can get away with that, young lady!" When a half dozen ballet dancers fluttered in, however, the shocked ones relaxed. This was old stuff. Of course some of us don't like balletwe enjoyed their mistakes. But don't misunderstand. "La Serva Padrona" or "The Maid as Mistress" (a Comic Interlude in two Acts) thing out of it, but it sort of eludes cated was consistently entertaining throughout. The me. music, by the 18th century composer, Giovanni Pergolesi, is simple and melodious. Gennaro Fedrico's libretto on how the pretty maid gets her man, is still enlightening. Perhaps Mary Jones Farquhar who wrote the English adaptation and prologue, was a little too insistent in her rhyming scheme. We found ourselves straining for what would follow "idiotic" and 'erotic". She sets the scene effectively, however, with nobles sitting on either side of the music room in Prince Stigliani's palace, string orchestra to one side, and a flowered screen as background for that portion of the opera bouffant which is offered. Cecile Sherman as the maid, Serpina, has a lilting voice and practices her ruses on the gruff, soft-hearted Uberto in waste time, a knowledge of what a completely charming manner. Wells Clary, Greek Games really are like, and a Uberto, does well enough considering the fact lot of subway rides. that the end of his turkish towel turban dangled before one eye for most of the performance. The ballet--well.

"The Romance of Robot (a Sentimental Sa-Clubs got together for the Primavera tire)" is somewhat similar to Buck Rogers of Dance this spring, the dormitories invited the funny-sheets, with sound effects and withthe day students to floor parties at the out rocket ships. Electro, master of an electrolyzed age, a modern Caesar, has created Robeginning of the semester, the curricu- bot, the perfect man with alternating and dilum committee is seeking for closer fac-|rect current, and aluminum joints. But when past", they are convinced that Robot is incap-Not only are traditional rivalries being able of emotion. In protest, they hold a rhyman. In desperation, he gives his soul to Robot, thus losing the love of his Cylindra, "the "a wandering song-bird," in lace ruffles and a to her song, the spell (for there seems to have been one) is broken, and he emerges, a fulland paper doves; Tiny Tim is justified, and A great deal of cooperation will be nec- every lady has her beau. Tillman Breiseth's liessary to get the thing started, and to might have been the modern idiom of the keep it going. A small group has already 1900's. His use of dissonance is not original formulated plans, but the support of the enough to be startling, and the rhythms are selentire college is necessary if it is to be dom pointed, a good excuse perhaps, for the successful. By indicating our interest and generally unsatisfactory choreography. The women's chorus displays itself to advantage, and Cylindra has unusually fine diction plus a well-

By now we are used to finished, ingenious productions by the WPA. Because of their con- notes. tinual experimentation, they are subject to more The importance of the Barnard Peace than ordinary criticism. But it is their newer ventures which usually elicit praise. The swift-Strike on April 22nd have, we believe, been apply pointed out already. We sime ly curved runway, from high left stage to low horn, over one of Mrs. Seals' recscene of the machine-age satire are notable. It ply want to take this occasion to impress is the sameness of dance movement, the trite handling of good musical themes which are a

· Music Note

W. R.

The Second Annual Festival of American val will be held in conjunction with National Music Week, May 2 to May 9. The programs for the week include three Chamber Operas, a concert of Madrigal Singers and two orchestral programs, as well as a session of the Composers' ple, friends, and a lot of facts.

The Music Project also announces the presenthe nation-wide Strike for peace on April tation in the near future of a new version of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman to be given in English. Colin O'More has made the English

Query

Ouery: What did you, as a freshman, get out of a year at Barnard?

An awful lot of homework. F. D.

A boy friend, but he's not from Barnard.

A realization that milk is the best food in the whole wide world. Not

Just having a wonderful time.

I haven't decided as yet. Of

A headache, or two.

Lots of vegetables. My mother's been taking revenge on me for always quoting Hygiene 1.

F. D. W.

H. G.

A whole collection of C's. P. M.

Chemistry 5-6, some new ways to

Some good friends.

A C health grade, I started out with a B plus.

An insight into the fields of eco-

A knowledge of Horace - he's not a male from Columbia either.

I really don't know. A. B.

After Greek Games, maybe I'll be able to get a bit of sleep in, and perhaps some work.

Ten more pounds.

N. H.

M. H.

 Λ good time.

Lots, for instance, why not to eat clams (Zoo. 1)

An awfully tired feeling.

How to write a paper, with foot-

That my voice sounds like a fog

The realization that college life. ain't what it's cracked up to be. R. A. A lot of dates from Columbia.

Ditto. Contact with reality,

Experience in dealing with peo-

Hard-boiled cynicism. M. T.

An intense desire to be a senior.

Off The Campus

N. Y. Times+April 15

High school students were warned yesterday that participation in peace demonstrations outside school buildings during the national antiwar strike, called by the United Student Peace Committee for next Thursday, may lead to a recommendation that their diplomas or school honors be withheld

Dr John S. Roberts, Associate Superintendent of Schools, sent a circular to principals instructing them to permit peace assemblies and other appropriate exercises during school hours, to be held under faculty supervision. All students who participate in the "strike" by joining outside demonstrations will have this fact noted upon their course, I must have gotten some-school records, the circular indi-

> has decided that such an infraction of school regulations be considered in relation to any other instances of misconduct on the part of a student or to a continued attitude of defiance of school regulations or of law," Dr. Roberts said.

does not meet satisfactorily the personality requirement or the citizenord of the student to the assistant superintendent assigned to the school with such recommendations as he thinks proper.

"The Board of Superintendents has also decided that each high case on its merits, and that no principal is to refuse to grant honors without considering the entire school record of the pupil. The right of appeal to higher authority exists for any student or his parents from decisions they regard as inequitable.

At Hunter College a special schedule will be arranged to allow students to participate in the peace nounced. He expressed his approvnified expression" for peace, and indicated his intention of attending the peace meeting that day.

CCNY Evening Session "Main Events"

We don't much care what student boys "over there." group or committee will take care of the mechanics of the Anti-War Strike on the evening of March 21. The student body, we know, will respond just as vigorously to the strike call whether the negotiations dent Peace Committee of the Evening Session, or by the local chapter

of the American Student Union.

Student Advocate—April No one can survey the list of signatories to this year's call for a strike against war without sensing ago the strike was a daring ven ture supported by 25,000 undergraduates and two left wing ortending through every area and that would be pretty strategic too. ly reiterated—that the peace movement belongs to no single groupechoed throughout the world.

versity Hatchet A meeting on the Student Peace to be.

Strike will be held under the auspices of the Left Party Thursday

there will be a strike symposium, twenty years from now.

Peace-1917

By Miriam Weber

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Reading Barnard Bulletins, dat 1918, among other things, has m acutely conscious than ever of the ness and inconsequence of 1936 ${
m B}$ ties. Twenty years ago besides pui tarboard and electing undergrad nard students had time to help ma safe for democracy.

They went to nurses' training knitted socks without coloured str coloured stripes might infect a sothe leg), they collected books for read when they weren't shooting of hey bought government bonds, they cut lunch to buy government bonds "The Board of Superintendents the world safe for democracy, the war to end wars!

Barnard students bought Liberty | Ind. with a vengeance. They had an idea the if every single Barnard student did not buy hands, and get her mother and father and neighbors to buy "If a principal is convinced by bonds, then Germany and the Kaiser and solsuch consideration that a student diers that cut off children's hands would come over to this country and wipe out all the sweet ship requirement set up by the democracy it had taken these American people Board of Superintendents for the a century and a half to build up. Barnard granting of a diploma, the principal students in 1918 had ideals too. They had ideals shall submit the entire school rec- of peace and liberty and democracy and no Kaiser.

A "news" article in a Bulletin of 1918 save: "It is better business to buy Liberty Bonds than to pay indemnities to a victorious Germany; it school principal is to decide each is better business to win this war than to have our foreign commerce subject to the dictation of the Potsdam Government."

> "We are not fighting," says the article, "for material interest, for annexations or indemnities. We are fighting for freedom and justice and humanity and civilization."

The passion for inter-collegiate conferences demonstrations, Dr. Eugene A. Col- so characteristic of college students was gratiligan, president of the college, an-\field by inter-collegiate war conferences. Vassar had a war conference. Barnard, Byrn Mawr, al of any "earnest, sincere and dig-Mt. Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, and Wellesley were represented at the conference. The representatives discussed means of organizing Red Cross units and saving food and speeding up production of articles needed for the American

Most important of all, Barnard students spent their time being afraid of the Kaiser. We don't think the Kaiser was a fearsome thing. He couldn't have been any worse than Kail Marx, with the Faculty Committee on Stu- and Barnard girls that take government and dent Affairs are conducted by the economics aren't really very much alraid of Inter-Club Council, the United Stu- Marx, or of Earl Browder for that matter Bulietin in 1918 had to be padded with non-paying ads too. Only Bulletin in 1918 had a clever staff to write the ads and a war to advertise about. We found one ad that said

'COME ACROSS OR THE KAISER WILL!'

the memorable advances of the student peace movement. Four years us that after they got their war won and the Kaiser properly squelched, they shald have stopped. Then would have been the time, the agitators were on top. B ganizations. On April 22nd we may didn't stop. Day after tomorrow the ne going anticipate that nearly one million to have a strike. If they were strik to have will respond to the summons, ex- the next war come sooner and be o muicker, might every shade of student opinion. The have a chance to get what they we igitating principle which we have steadfast- for. But the strikers didn't think lan their what they wanted when they started i v. peace, strike. They're agitating for peace is now being realized. The Amer-no war at all. They've been har on that ican student body will act for peace ever since 1934 when we had troud with our on April 22nd. Its stand will be high school principal for trying to he same ilow-athing. Well, if students are too George Washington U-The Uni- days to get on the side that's goil win it er used just shows ideals aren't as practical

We have just decided that we at 8 p.m. in D-105. U. S. Sen. Lynn was a World War. It gave Bar J. Frazier, of North Dakota, who something to agitate about twen has been active for many years in and it fixed things up in the world peace movements, will address the can be another war now, or pretty meeting on "Peace and the Stu- can agitate against a war until it co when it does come, we can agitate Following Sen. Frazier's address, and thus pave the way for Bar

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m Page 1, Column 6) 1936 under the sponhe United Students itee, more than 500, of colleges and high Opposition bele-spread and intense, nited Students Peace for 16 th re representatives of only of the entire liscussed at length in Tar Our Heritage, by a new bea ash and James A inbers of the national mittee of the Ameri-Union, an organizacan Stude as been prominent in tion which The strike, it is iot a strike against auducational institutions thorities o asses; it is a dress renor agains'

eclaration of war by event of a this government. Demonstrations are held during American life will be preferred. class hours -nce that offers a draother hand, it is maintained that for the drama. are actively and sincerely opposed lions of people." to participating in any war.

the strike has been broadened to in- Federal Theatre productions. dude many groups that have not A National Collegiate Advisor and most effective yet held.

NSFA Is Sponsoring Politics Debated ke Explained Contest In Drama

At the National Congress of the NSFA, it was announced by Mrs. Student Advocate and Gus Tyler, Hallie Flanagan that a collegiate playwriting contest will be held. The winning play will be produced by the opposing Communist and Soountry over partici- the WPA Federal Theatre, and is cialist viewpoint on Collective Secguaranteed a run of at least one urity at a meeting of the Marxist week; if attendance warrants, the Study Club, Thursday afternoon. run will be extended. The usual Mr. Wechsler, urged collective sec-WPA Federal Theatre rental rate wing student groups of fifty dollars a week will be paid urity as the only possible safeguard mion desire for peace. the winning playwright.

result of the movement started by is pro-war. the Commission on Drama to bring WPA plays to campus theatres. It Wechsler began, differs from 1914 Course In Politics logical Seminary since 1931, and is also hoped that this contest will because of the new Soviet state, help to stimulate the student's in- dedicated to peace, and the rise of terest in the American Drama.

recting the project, stated the requirements as follows:

"Any regularly enrolled student e action that will be in an American College may submit erican students in the an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme, but the outbreak of war in Spain will lead direct observation of contemporary

"A contestant can show what is matic and effective challenge to happening to people—all sorts of would-be unlitarists. That such a people, in America today. Not that movement cannot destroy the basic the plays should be restricted to a causes of war and that thorough study of the one-third of our nation study of international events the which is ill-housed, ill-clad and illrear round is absolutely necessary nourished, though these millions are for all serious pacifists is admitted so inescapably a part of the Amerby advocates of the strike. On the ica of today, that they are subjects

while students apply themselves to "Even more potently, the plays a study of the basic causes of war can contern themselves with the with an eye to some Utopian date conditions back of the conditions when they can be eliminated, they that have led to the denial of the may well inform the world that they lowest standards of living to mil-

Aside from the contest in con-This year's peace strike is expect- nection with the WPA Federal ed to bring out over one million Theatre, other plans announced by as a new kind of military alliance necessary. Dr. Heller received the roung people in all parts of the Mrs. Flanagan call for the estab- for country. Under the auspices of the lishment of a central college play people psychologically to go to war. summa cum laude, in 1926 at Heid-United Student Peace Committee, bureau and student sponsorship of

hitherto participated. Efforts are Committee has been formed which to grow. being made to secure faculty and ad- with the WPA Federal Theatre proministration for the calling off of ject is sponsoring this contest. Any is not in any sense directed against the Drama, provided that she be them. It is expected that the 1937 regularly enrolled in a college, is demonstration will be the largest definitely urged to enter the con-

At Marxist Group

James Wechsler, editor of the editor of the Socialist Call, debated against war while Mr. Tyler vig-The contest has come about as a orously claimed that such a policy

"The present world situation, Mr. fascism. At present no overthrow the workers have been overridden." In regard to the Civil War in Spain Mr. Wechsler declared that-isolationism is impossible because the to World War. "Marxists realize the interdependence economy. War anywhere may mean war every-

For this reason Communists favor collective security as the means of preventing war. As a means of overcoming Roosevelt's "fake" neuwith Russia and France, Mr. Wechsler recommended mass pressure. However, "The final achievement of world peace will come only with world Socialism."

Mr. Tyler, taking the Socialist Peace Assembly on April 22. stand opposing collective security, Professor Eugene Byrne in the

Lost And Found Items To Be Sold Next Week

The annual Lost and Found auction will be held in the Conference Room, Barnard Hall on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30 at twelve o'clock, according to an announcement received from John J. Swan, Comptroller of Barnard College. The auction will be conducted under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association and all students are urged to attend.

The administration has announ-Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, who is di- of fascism seems imminent "be- ced that Dr. Vera Micheles Dean cause the progressive elements and will conduct the course in International Relations and World Politics during the Winter Session of next year. It has, also, been announced that Dr. Emmy Heller will conduct History 7, 8, Europe in the Middle

> Due to the absence of Professor Raymond Moley on sabbatical leave for the year 1937-38, rearrangement of Government has been necessary. Dr. Dean is Editor and Research Associate with the Foreign trality and effecting our cooperation Policy Association. She is known to Barnard through an address which she delivered a few years ago at a college assembly. As has been previously announced, Dr. Dean will be the principal speaker at the

> favored the creation of a powerful Department of History is also to be anti-war movement to organize the absent on sabbatical leave during anti-imperialist sentiment at home. 1937-38, and some rearrangement Collective security he characterized of the History Department has been imperialism, preparing the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, Both speakers expressed hopes elberg University. She has also stufor peace so that the working class died at the Universities of Bonn and movement might have opportunity Munich and is a member of the Medieval Academy of America.

Kaplan To Address Menorah Society

Dr. Mordecai M. Kaplan will ad dress the Menorah, Society at an open meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the College Parlor, on the subject "Reconstructionism, a Philosophy of Jewish Life." A discussion will follow the lecture, after which tea will be served. The Columbia Jewish Students Society has been invited to attend.

Dr. Kaplan is well known as an educator, and a leader of the Society for the Advancement of Juda-Dr. Dean To Conduct ism. He has been Dean of the Teachers' Institute of the Jewish Theo-Professor of Homiletics since 1910. Dr. Kaplan is the author of "Judaism as a Civilization," a novel interpretation which he will present in his lecture this afternoon. In addition to his other literary activities, he is Editor-in-Chief of "Reconstructionist," a bi-weekly maga-

This afternoon's lecture is the last in a series on "A Program for the Modern Iew." The first of the series was presented last fall, and dealt with "Questions for the Modern Jew." At the second lecture ment of the courses in the Depart-Rabbi de Sola Pool presented the viewpoint of "Traditional Judaism." Rabbi Goldman and Mr. Morris Rothenberg, in the two succeeding meetings discussed respectively "Reformed Judaism" and "The Jew in a Disordered World" (the Zionist outlook.)

Council Appointments

The following appointments have been made by Student Council:

Building Fund Chairman -Adi-Kent Thomas.

Eligibility Chairman — Carol

Assemblies Chairman — Josephine Shepherd. Press Board Chairman—Bar-

bara Reade.

Lost and Found Auctioneer-Janice Van Der Water. Freshman Day Chairman -

Dorothy Smith. Archives Chairman — Caro-

line Babcock.

Library Chairman — Mary Jane Babcock.

Look Ahead To

SENIOR WEEK

ministration for the calling off of ject is sponsoring this contest. Any classes to emphasize that the strike student who is at all interested in Faculty Finds Words Of Praise For Annual Bulletin Staff Tea

Notices vited, Professor Braun was cornered while pouring "condensed ac-Margaret Meyer Cohen, class of tion," that's what he called it, into 1915. It has an annual value of a cup of tea, and asked his opinion ses. Others receiving corsages were \$75 dollars. The holder of the tell you what I really think." Pres-mer, Natalie Flatow, Shirl Rothenscholarship will receive a complete sed for an explanation, he added, berg, Evelyn Hoole, Elma Oliver, course in stenography and typewrit- Bulletin never prints gushing ex-Barnard Hall on Wednesday, April ing. The Dean will award the clamations—it always tells the plain Helen Hartman, Adele Hagland, express it."

Dr. Marshall had a practical word years." of advice for Bulletin. "If we guest speaker on Monday, April he said. "It seems war is against Mr. Mitchell, Professor Montague,

that she loved the flowers.

mixed flowers and corsages were Peardon, Professor Hirst.

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At the annual Bulletin tea on Fri-presented to the former and new ofday, to which the Faculty was in- ficers. Marion Patterson, the former editor, and Helen Raebeck, the new editor, were the formal hostesof the affair, he replied, "I won't Anne Baronovsky, Jessie Herki-Helen Daniells, Elizabeth Swinton.

not praise Bulletin tea in plain cold Professor Kasner, caught as he language. Only flowery words can was about to leave, said, "It was the best tea I have had in thirty

Faculty members present incluwould join the Quakers, we would ded, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. not have to have a Peace Strike," Miss Weeks. Professor Hoffher. Mr. Simpson, Professor Mullins, Mrs. Read had a word of praise Dr. Marshall, Professor Braun, Dr. Muret, Professor Fairchild, There were many bouquets of Professor Carey, Mrs. Lyman, Dr.

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Miss Frieda Miller, Director of

he Division of Minimum Wage of

he New York State Department

are required to attend as well as

students of Government 4, 24, and

Deutscher kreis will sponsor its amual Bayattan Frolic in Brinckthoff Theaire on April 23 'from P.M. to 1 clock. Authentic Baraign masic will be furnished by Bavarian of estra, and the charderistic yode ing will be included the program To help create a oreign atme, here, the German

ames in the

and Bavaria.

The affair

t is open to

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Formal app

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1 secretaria)

the Dean's

Members of

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his suggestee

Miss Doty, 1

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The scholar

Mrs. Alfred

Gleer.

dudents in the club will wear coshion of the Tyrol

ich will be informudents of Barnard † \$1.25 per couple.

cholarship

tions for the Marduate Scholarship k must be filed in before May 1. Senior Class who is field may apply. they confer with tor of the Occuregarding this

was donated by er in memory of

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Italian Club

The Italian Club will present Dr. Nika Tucci of Florence, Italy, as 26, at a tea in the College parlor. Ouaker principles." He will speak on Giacomo Leopardi, considered by many to be the for Bulletin and its tea, and added Professor Kasner, Miss Prentiss, greatest poet of the last century. His talk at Barnard is to be in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the poet's death.

The committee in charge of the tea, to which the college is nvited, are the new officers for the ing year elected at an Italian Club luncheon on Thursday, April 8. They are as follows:-President, Claire Murray; Vice-president, Agnes Cassidy; Secretary, Margaret Gabriel; Treasurer, Marjorie Ashworth; Publicity Agent, Bar-

bara Yacubovsky. Among the future activities planned by the group is a dinner in honor of its graduating senior mem-

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Helfritz Lectures

Column 5) 1

away Scenes of the harbor diser to smaller vessels for transportation mward.

. From Schechr, next to Makalla, the explorer started his inland trek to Hadhramaut in February, 1935, led by the Bedouins of the Ma'ari tribe. In some of the villages on the way, the simple houses of clay showed ornaments of lime, characteristic of the Hauschabi tribe, painted on the walls.

Passing through the Wadi Hadhramaut, the audience witnessed the huge buildings of the three largest cities: Shibam, Sejun and Terim. The methods of agriculture in this country are very primitive; the cows draw ploughs of wood and the corn is threshed with tree trunks. Another industry is that of brickmaking, for which it is easy to find suitable materials in the dry river beds covered with mud. -

In Schibam, contrary to the usual custom, there are no walls. The houses are so close together that ther form the walls. From afar, the city resembles the skyscrapers of America on closer approach, it is seen that the buildings are eleven stories high, or about 100 feet.

Fifteen miles from here, in Sejun, is situated the palace of Sultan Ali bin Mansour al Katiri, a building of imposing dimensions. Like nearly all the structures in the desert, it is built of mud.

Nominees For A.A. Heads Announced

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

staff of Mortarboard. She is chairman of the Committee on Student Interests and Activities, served on the publicity committee of Junior Show, and took part in the archery tournament. Last year she was a member of the Health Committee and received an athletic award.

Miss Ründlett is a council representative, chairman of the Book Exchange Committee, and is Program Chairman of the Wycliffe Club. She is a member of the Camp, and Building Fund Committees, and of the committee on attendance at Required Assemblies. In addition, she has taken part in tenikoit, tennis, and volley-ball tournaments, and served as a member of the publicity committee for Junior Show. In her freshman year, she was a member of Representative Assembly, and took part in the tennis tournament, and Greek Games athletics and dance. Last year she was a member of the Camp Committee, chairman of Book Exchange, took part in Greek Games dance, and was a member of the committee for the A, A. Ban-

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Members Of Faculty '39 Victors Over Barnard Plans For Peace

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

Continuing, the speaker led his/believe the proposed Peace Assemblisteners: Makalla, about 400 miles by where faculty and students discuss peace actions together is much more class. better than the anti-war strike held the cargo. Sheep were placed in but I am in sympathy with the stubaskets and lowered from the larg- dents of many colleges who are expressing their attitudes toward peace. We should strive toward peace above all else."

Reverend Robert G. Andrus. Advisor to Protestant students,

"It is extremely important at this time that students publicly register their opposition to war. Mass demonstrations for this purpose certainly have some effect in calling find other than violent means of settling international disputes. It is even more important that in addition to mass meetings, students devote time and energy to the study of and the removal of the causes

to Jewish Students writes:

"The Anti-War strike should be = but it is valuable in several ways: declares war."

On Arabian Trip Submit Statements Freshmen in Games

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4) third. All who placed in this con-

placed the large ships laying out to in preceding years. I am not in ficent display of moving grace. Vir- and Religion majors will hear Prosea while the small boats carried in favor of strikes or demonstrations ginia Rockwell's rhythmic lightness fessors H. H. Parkhurst and H. L. of movement won the Class of '39 Freiss discussing "The Mind and three points, while her team mate, Will to Peace: How Can Philos-Veronica Ruzika placed second. ophy and Religion Help to Cultivate Harriet Tillman, of the Freshman It?" The college is invited to atclass, received third place. A con-tend these meetings. test in speed and skill, hoop rolling again found the sophomore team lication of the university-wide victorious.

> is Greek Games, was the chariot articles from campus leaders. race between the contesting classes. Elinor Stiefel's authoratative compublic attention to determination to mands to the Sophomore team goaded them on to victory while Alice Willis charmed her group to a close

Climaxing the display of color and skill that revived the glory that was Greece, was the flashing torch relay, which established beyond Rabbi Isador Hoffman, Advisor question the Sophomore class as victor in the Games.

a peace demonstration indicative of (1) to increase the students' feelstudents' determination to do their ing of identification with labor; (2) utmost to keep their country out of to stir labor to further participation war. It should not be allowed to in war resistance, (3) to emphasize draft into a "whoop it up" for an- for students and labor alike the other war "to end war" or to save necessity for the perfecting of the democracy. The term "strike" may general strike so that it can be used unfortunately alienate some people, effectively in case the government

Assembly at 11 Thursday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

Professor James T. Shotwell will test were members of the Sopho-laddress a joint majors' meeting of the Government, History and Ger-Hurdling for form was a magni- man Departments. The Philosophy

"University Against War" pub-Peace Council will be on sale all Most striking in the magic that this week. The magazine contains

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