

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLII, No. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

PRICE TEN CENTS

Entire Campus To Be Used For Carnival Next Friday

Frankfurters And Popcorn Will Be Roasted In Jungle

FRIENDS ARE INVITED

American Folk-Dancing Exhibit To Be Held In Gym

Plans for The Campus Carnival, to be held next Friday, October 15, in the Jungle from 3 to 6 o'clock, have been completed, Adi-Kent Thomas, Chairman of the Student Land and Building Committee, announced yesterday.

The Carnival will be the first event of the year to be conducted for the benefit of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, which was launched last year for the purpose of erecting a building on the site of the Riverside tennis courts. As Dean Gildersleeve announced in the assembly on Tuesday, the Carnival is open to relatives and friends of the students.

Unlike last year's fair, the Carnival will be held outdoors. One of its most prominent attractions will be an open fireplace in the jungle where frankfurters and popcorn will be roasted. Booths containing rifle ranges, bowling alleys, penny pitching, and quoits will award prizes to those displaying the most skill in these events.

At 5 o'clock all guests will be invited to participate in an American folk-dancing festival in the gymnasium, which is to be decorated in the spirit of autumn. Pumpkins, cornstalks, and autumn leaves have been contributed by students. Lanterns and balloons will also be used.

No admission fee will be charged. Ten-cent tickets, however, as in amusement parks, will entitle their holders to participation in the various games and activities.

In case of rain, the Carnival will be transferred, as far as possible, to the gymnasium and the cafeteria of Barnard Hall, Miss Thomas announced.

Silver Bay Delegates Gather To Evaluate June Conference

That a coeducational Silver Bay Conference should be held for another year before Barnard makes any definite decisions concerning its relation to the Conference, was concluded by last year's Silver Bay Delegation in conjunction with Miss Weeks and Mrs. Read at an informal luncheon on Wednesday, October 5, in Room 304, Barnard Hall.

The purpose of the luncheon was to evaluate the Conference held in June. For the first time, men also participated and lent a somewhat different atmosphere to the week at Silver Bay. This factor was discussed by each member of the Barnard group, although there was no consensus in the opinions, it was unanimously felt that coeducation at the Conference was still an experimental stage and at least one more trial would be necessary to judge the matter fully.

Committee Asks Fruit For Campus' Carnival

A plea for donations of fruit has been sent out by the Food Committee of the Campus Carnival. Lillian Ueslitt, Chairman of the Committee, states that any student donations would be appreciated. Mrs. Johns will receive all fruit gifts.

The Carnival Committee has also announced that three daisy air rifles are needed. Student cooperation is asked in these matters.

German Club To Hold Broadcast

Members of the Barnard German Department and their students will take part in an all-German broadcast on October 20, it was announced Monday at the first meeting of the Deutscher Kreis.

The meeting served to introduce Ilse Wiegand and Mr. Kurt von Forstmeier officially to the club. Miss Wiegand is the German Exchange Student this year, and Mr. von Forstmeier is the new member of the German Department, formerly an instructor at Union College. He is also the German commentator on a series of educational foreign language programs inaugurated by the National Broadcasting Company. The German programs go to German-speaking countries in Europe, to South America, and to Africa. The German Club will take part in one of these programs.

The members of the Kreis who will participate have already been chosen, while those who are not going to speak will be permitted to watch the broadcast in the studio. The program will consist of interviews of the students by Mr. von Forstmeier and a speech by Professor Braun.

Students Hear Thomas Speak

Planning Is Inherent Problem of Today Says Thomas

HEADS SOCIALISTS

Stresses Need To Crush Fascism Before It Spreads Here

That the hope of the world today in discovering answers to the pressing questions of Fascism and economic-planning lies in socialism was declared by Norman Thomas, speaking at McMillin Theatre on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Thomas, who is chairman of the Socialist Party in the United States, said that socialism "at least gives a basis for historical analysis, principles and ideals on which to construct a society planned for the welfare of the group as a whole as well as for the individual."

A particularly vital problem in America, said the speaker, upon which all should reflect is the possibility of economic and social planning without centralized despotism. "How are we to control the destinies of society, plan it and yet not have the dictatorship of a few? How much will we be able to plan without the destruction of liberty, without the ruthless regimentation of an autocracy?"

This question of planning is of real concern to the younger generation, continued Mr. Thomas, since it is the inherent problem of the day.

Menace of Dictators

In discussing the menace of Fascism the speaker said that in spite of Lenin's greatness, the Bolshevik leader had erred in not foreseeing the development of capitalism into the more dictatorial stronghold, Fascism. Walter Lippman's definitions of Fascism as "a military state which is the essence of a dictatorship" was cited.

What is to be our attitude toward "this great force facing us in the world today, how shall we combat it, how are we to deal with it?" asked the speaker. Mr. Thomas stressed the fact that our attitude toward Fascism, as it is embodied in Germany, Italy and Japan, must be combative. It is not enough to hate with passivity for such action "makes us an easy prey to any propaganda agency."

President Roosevelt's failure to pass neutrality laws, and his embargo on munitions for Japan and China, which deprived only the latter of materials needed for defense, were given as illustrations of action which aided a Fascist power.

Must Fight Fascism

The cure for Fascism, according to Mr. Thomas, necessitates its overthrow by social revolution, by the organization of the workers. Another war, like the World War, will not end Fascism; its only cure is "collective solidarity of the workers against the oppression of military and despotic forces."

Mr. Thomas expressed his dissatisfaction with Justice Black's explanation of his Klan affiliations, feeling that the former senator had been too silent in regard to his motives for joining the Klan.

Tribune Holds Two-Day Forum

Mrs. Roosevelt Defends Youth From Charge Of Failure

SPEECH BY WAGNER

Elsbeth Davies Attends As Representative Of Barnard

In spite of continued attempts to fetter it, "the press of America is determined that it will never submit to censorship by legislative enactment, executive fiat, the jingle of tainted money, nor bullets in the dark," James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, declared here Monday.

Mr. Stahlman, publisher of The Nashville Banner, made his declaration in an address at The New York Herald Tribune's seventh annual two-day Forum on Current Problems at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria.

His address prefaced a symposium on the status of the press under dictatorships and democracies. Exponents of the press of Russia, Germany, Italy, Great Britain and the United States took part in the discussion before more than 3,000 delegates to the forum.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt made the keynote address at the opening session in discussing the general subject, "A Generation Finding Itself." She defended present-day youth against charges of failure. Mrs. Roosevelt asserted that on the whole she thought "youth has met a difficult period quite as successfully as any other age has done."

Senator Wagner of New York, a speaker at the Tuesday conference, spoke on the function of democracy.

"Many have asked," he stated, "how far democracies might enlarge their scope without assuming the role of all-pervading dictatorships."

"The philosophy of a democratic government, as expressed by Jefferson and Lincoln, is that the peo-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Dean Gildersleeve Speaks At All-College Assembly

Representative Assembly Called for Noon Monday

The first meeting of Representative Assembly will be held in Room 304 Barnard Hall at 12:00 noon on Monday. Edna Jones will report on the Silver Bay Conference and Jean Libman will report on the Model Youth Congress. There will be a discussion of the revision of the constitution on which Alene Freudenheim and Ruth Inscho worked over the summer. The meetings of Representative Assembly are open to the college.

Peace Council Holds Meeting

The University Peace Council, at its first meeting on Monday, October 4, in Hartley Hall, elected as co-chairmen of the Council Warren Theisan and Bertron Rush of Columbia College. Miriam Margolies, official Barnard representative on the Council, was elected secretary and Frances Kronstadt, New College, treasurer.

The main business of the meeting concerned plans for an all-university peace demonstration and conference to be held November 11, Armistice Day, and November 12. It was decided that an outdoor demonstration, to which a prominent speaker would be invited, be held during the day on November 11. In the evening a conference will be conducted to discuss the issue of "collective security versus neutrality." The following evening the conference will reconvene to adopt resolutions evolving from the previous discussions.

Further business on the agenda included the preparation of a statement of purpose of the or-

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Warns Students Against Fear of World Situation

FINDS EUROPE STEADY

Undergraduate President, Honor Board Chairman Address Students

Cautioning the students to be less apprehensive and fearful of the world situation and to follow the European example of being less "jittery," Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve addressed the college at its first assembly in its forty-ninth academic year on Tuesday, October 5. Elspeth Davies, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Sofia Simmonds, chairman of Honor Board, also spoke.

In welcoming the students the Dean asked them to choose a goal amid the confusion of the world and to follow it in order to "begin this year with peace and poise and obtain from it both satisfaction and contentment."

Describes Trip Abroad

Declaring during her trip abroad this summer she had found England quite "peaceful and steady," the Dean pointed out that the English were also practicing how "to don gas masks and were becoming quite reconciled to rearmament on a large scale." The French, on the other hand, were in a "complex and difficult situation because of their labor difficulties," according to the Dean. But she found that in spite of this the French give a "vivid impression of stability" and that the Parisians are "indefatigably hospitable."

"I gather that Russia is fearful and apprehensive," she said. But in spite of the difficulties of the entire European situation Dean Gildersleeve found that the "state of mind is much less apprehensive and much less fearful of imminent war than it has been for some summers past."

Dean Gildersleeve explained that she goes abroad each year to engage in international work and to get a "bird's-eye view of Barnard across the Atlantic." She found that her work with the International Federation of University Women proved most interesting when she was able to discuss the particular problems of many nations with persons who lived in those nations.

Democracy Demands Choice

"In a democracy there must be at least a few citizens who are able to think," stated the Dean. She explained that because an education trains one to think and to seek for the truth she feels justified in asking prominent persons to donate money to the college.

Telling a story of a young Russian student who could see no need for many different newspapers and political parties because there is only one truth, Dean Gildersleeve declared that "we in a democracy have not as simple a life as the Russians." She explained that amid the clamor of different newspapers, parties and opinions, "each one of you must decide for yourself what is the truth. This opportunity for you to train your minds is a most important one. You must recog-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Doctor Lowther's Pet Lemur At Large In Danbury Woods

By Barbara Reade

For six months the pet lemur of Professor Florence Lowther, of the Zoology Department, has been at large in the Connecticut woods and has been the cause of great worry, excitement and perturbation to all who knew him. Gogo because he is a *Galago* is about the size of a squirrel, with a little fox like face and a long tail. He was bought from a native in Mombassa by Professor Lowther two summers ago, when she was in Africa on a scientific expedition. These small, nocturnal animals are captured by the natives while they are asleep or in a stupor induced by drinking the fermenting coconut milk which the natives make into wine.

Gogo was taken while he was very young, and after bringing him into this country Professor Lowther had completely domesticated him. Originally these animals live in tree tops, but Gogo, according to Dr. Lowther, seemed to enjoy swinging from the portieres, getting his

fill of insects from the front porch and sleeping in the attic instead of living in the jungle atop of a tropical tree.

Last spring Gogo contracted a lung disease and it was only the careful nursing of Dr. Lowther that saved him from an untimely end. By July Gogo was husky and healthy and Professor Lowther was preparing some tests to determine his intelligence. Whether he decided he didn't want to take them, or whether, as Professor Lowther suggested, he felt the mating call and the open spaces lured him will never be known.

One night the Professor left the screen door of her home ajar while she went out for twenty minutes. When she left Gogo was swinging happily by his tail from the rafters and when she returned Gogo was gone. She was not worried for it was a bright moonlight night; armed with a large flashlight she set out to find Gogo. Expecting to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Forum

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

Honor System

The Editor
Barnard Bulletin.
Dear Madam:

The same old question of signature honor slips has come up again. All innocent and obedient freshmen are being roped in to sign on the dotted line, promising to be memorable for four whole years. If they don't, they will be hounded.—I should know; I was a freshman, and I didn't send in my slip till a month had passed, and the notes I received on the subject would fill a book. I suppose the idea was that if I did happen to be discovered copying someone's examination, and were called up before the Honor Board, the members couldn't rattle my signature in front of me to show me how wicked I was. Why, they wouldn't have a leg to stand on!

Once in 1st year high school I was in a desperate state. My term paper was due the following day, and I hadn't started it. I collected a large number of books on my subject, scribbled off twenty pages, and handed them in. In my hurry I hadn't realized what plagiarisms I had committed. This wasn't noticed, but it was the worst paper I ever wrote. If I had been called up before a group of self-righteous individuals who would have tried to reform me, my self-esteem would undoubtedly have crumpled, and I would now be one of Freud's "problems."

There will always be certain girls who will consciously cheat without thinking anything about it. And those very ones are the girls that wouldn't think anything about signing their names to the Honor System,—and forgetting it.

As for that honor slip that I finally handed in, I crossed out a lot of it before I signed it. The present Chairman of Honor Board was obviously on the defensive when she made her metaphoric remark concerning talebearing. I am not very strange, but certainly nothing could make me report on a fellow student. However, if I saw one setting fire to a building, not only would I report her, but I would probably be more drastic, and attempt to knock her down and sit on her before any harm was done. Somehow I can't see even the Honor Board Chairman knocking down a dishonorable undergraduate, and I feel that any comparison of the cases is a little silly. Girls who naturally despise all cheating,—and there are plenty of us at Barnard—can speak privately to culprits they see, but don't let's have that old-fashioned Puritanical spying method.

And sometime,—I don't suppose yet,—but sometime, can't we possibly forget about those horrid little honor slips? They don't belong to Barnard!

A trifle heatedly, but very sincerely,

Frances Dinsmoor

Glee Club

The Editor
Barnard Bulletin.
Dear Madam:

Reading the account of the Glee Club's activities in Mortarboard I noticed two mistakes to which I should like to call attention. I did not find them in time to reach the last issue of the Bulletin in June, but I still feel that they should be corrected. The first is the statement that Miss Gena Tenney was Professor Beveridge's assistant and depended on his work alone during his absence. Miss Tenney assisted in the Glee Club in the Spring of 1937, but she was not connected with it last year. Professor Beveridge's assistant was Miss Ruth Tenney, who had been the Club's accompanist for three years

Notices

Debate Club Discussion

Students who have been recommended as potential speakers or good debaters will be invited to a Debate Club meeting next Friday, October 15 at noon. A discussion will be held, at that time on modernizing debate practices and on adapting debate topics to the interests of the modern student. Students who are interested in such a discussion are cordially invited.

Circulo Hispano

Circulo Hispano will entertain its members at a tea Monday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the College Parlor.

The program will include Spanish songs and music. Emilio Torre, Spanish composer will play the piano. Santiago Lowndro and Elvina Fern will sing. Club members will also entertain with music.

and who did a particularly fine job during his absence.

The other mistake is the statement that the Club assisted the St. Paul's Chapel Choir in singing Professor Bingham's "Wilderness Stone." Though this was planned at the beginning of the semester the work was not performed at the evening of Columbia Music.

May I take this opportunity of congratulating the Mortarboard Staff on the excellent photography, cover and arrangement?

Sincerely yours,
Frances Alice Kleeman

Coffee Dance

Freshman Day students attending the Coffee Dance today please use the south elevator for admittance to the cafeteria and the south staircase upon leaving.

A. A. Nomination

The nomination of the Athletic Association secretary will be held at the open meeting of the Association in Room 304 Barnard Hall, Monday, October 11, following Representative Assembly meeting.

Newman Club Tea Dance

On Tuesday, October 12, from 4 to 6 o'clock, there will be a tea dance and reception for all Catholic students in the University in Corpus Christi Auditorium at 121 Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. All Barnard Newmanites are invited to attend.

New Appointments Added to Faculty

Additional new appointments to the staff of this year are: Mr. Kurt von Forstmeier, to succeed Mr. von Helms as Lecturer in German; Dr. Edgar R. Lorch as Instructor in Mathematics, and Dr. Richard E. P. Youtz and Dr. S. D. Shirley Spragg as Instructors in Psychology. From this department Dr. Georgene Seward, Barnard '23, has resigned to accept an Assistant Professorship at Connecticut College.

Several Barnard graduates have also been added to the staff for this year. Emily Chadbourne '37, is Assistant in Chemistry, and Dorothy Brauneck '36, Assistant in Geology. Gena Tenney '33, is a full time Instructor in Music. Miss Tenney was awarded the International Student Fellowship at the end of her Senior year, and spent two years studying music in London.

Gertrude V. Rich '27, Ph.D., Columbia '35, who has been Lecturer in Philosophy since 1933, is now Instructor in Philosophy.

Coffee Dance For Freshmen Students Starts The Social Season Swinging

Freshman day students will have their first opportunity today of meeting socially that legendary hero, the Columbia man. A coffee dance patterned after those which proved so successful in the dormitories and later on in Barnard Hall will be held this afternoon in the cafeteria, Barnard Hall.

The Social Committee has decided to save the new practice of "girl stag lines" for later dances when Freshmen are more in the "swing of things." The privilege of cutting-in will be reserved exclusively by the Columbia stags at this dance.

Music will be supplied by the Columbia Recording System, which brings to the cafeteria remarkably good renderings of Goodman,

Dorsey, Lombardo et al. Beatrice Tenney, Junior class president, is chairman of the Social Committee which has organized the Coffee Dance. Professor Wayman, of the Department of Physical Education at Barnard, and Mrs. Hawkes, wife of the Dean of Columbia, have been invited to preside over the coffee pots.

Notice

There will be a meeting of the class of 1938 on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 12 o'clock in Room 304 Barnard Hall. Edna Jones, senior class president, has announced. The meeting is a required one, and attendance will be taken.

There are still some copies of the

1938 MORTARBOARD

which may be secured from

Edna Jones through

Student Mail

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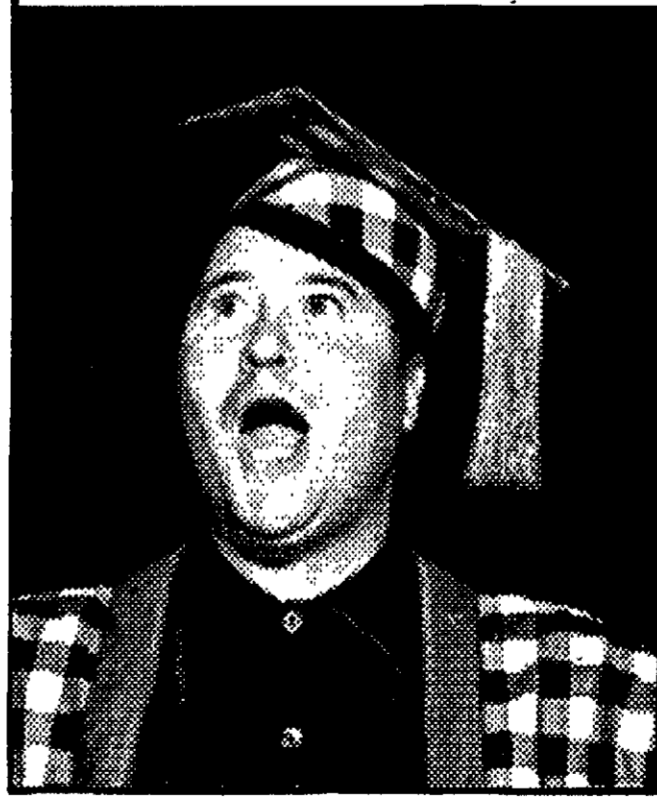
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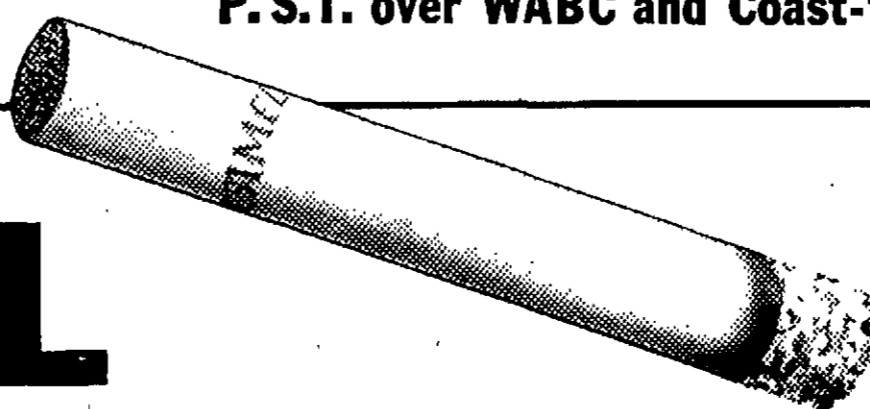
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Lemur At Large In Connecticut

Gogo, Mombassa Native, Escapes From Home Of Professor

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

see his luminous eyes shining at her from a tree or from under the porch. She was slightly disappointed and worried when her search proved fruitless. She called everyone available to help her with her search and the hunt continued for the rest of the night.

It rained heavily the next few days and despite the fact that the newsboy informed all of the neighbors of the loss no trace of Gogo could be found. A lawyer friend of Professor Lowther brought his bloodhounds up to help in the search, but even after the hounds were provided with the scent they were unable to locate the lemur. Gogo was seen several times by neighbors, but no one was able to catch him. It was apparent that he was staying in the vicinity of the house, but he seemed to prefer his readopted wild state to the advantages of his civilized one. The Professor set box traps baited with his favorite food, but no luring was successful.

Gogo was last seen three weeks ago apparently thriving. Professor Lowther says that while the weather is mild and the insects are plentiful Gogo will most likely be safe. She stated, however, that when the weather changes Gogo, who can survive only in a semi-tropical climate will be in danger, that is, unless a hawk is wily enough to catch him before, and then he will be doomed. He is evidently still alive in the woods near Danbury.

Although she is very concerned about Gogo Professor Lowther has two new arrivals from the African jungles to solace her if not to take Gogo's place. They are two little Night Apes, which resemble dwarf raccoons with bat-like heads and long tails. They are of the same species as Gogo but they will never exceed seven inches in length while Gogo was almost double that length.

Anyone who would like to help find Gogo and bring the tragedy to a more happy ending should be able to recognize him by the description given above. He loves insects and growls when he is displeased. He also makes a wierd squawking noise which Professor Lowther said might be his mating call.

Peace Council Holds Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

ganization to be included in registration papers required by the new Columbia College ruling. The following was accepted by unanimous vote: "The purpose of this organization is to carry on education and activity against the forces making for war." It was also decided that the Council declare itself to be affiliated with World Peaceways and the United Student Peace Committee.

Episcopal Club Honors Class of 1941 At Tea

The Episcopal Club gave a tea for the Freshmen on Monday, October 4. The guests included Chaplain and Mrs. Raymond Knox, Mrs. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. George Rath, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrus and Miss Patterson.

Susan Guy, president, welcomed the prospective members and stated that the old members wished to become better acquainted with the new ones. On October 20 there will be a meeting for this purpose. Mrs. Ladd, adviser to the club, will tell of her recent trip to Denmark. The president then outlined the club's plans for the coming year.

Dean Addresses College Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

ize a fact when you see one and face that fact whether you like it or not."

The Dean also enumerated other opportunities of a college education such as developing the power of expression, widening one's experience and developing friendships.

"We have at Barnard the crossroads of nations," stated the Dean. She showed how students of many nations are able to come together and to be friends through the system of exchanging students.

Elsbeth Davies in her welcoming address asked that the students familiarize themselves with the structure of student government. She pointed out that we must be able to "evaluate or attempt to evaluate our place in the society that prevails outside our college."

"If we have no better conception of how society may be bettered, then truly we are a lost generation, and worthy only of more wastelands in which to wander," declared Miss Davies. She emphasized the fact that student government is not an end in itself but a stepping stone toward better realizations of personal potentialities and acquaintance with broader problems.

Sofia Simmonds, chairman of Honor Board, explained the honor system at Barnard and asked the college's cooperation in making it effective.

Tribune Conducts Forum Session

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

ple shall be free to do all that they possibly can, and that the government shall assume only those responsibilities which the people in their individual capacities are powerless to meet.

"In short, a democracy must at least make sure that the economically weak and underprivileged are not left helpless and neglected. If that neglect persists, the weak will combine in their resentment to overthrow the system of law and order, which also protects the strong."

Elsbeth Davies, president of the Undergraduate Association, commented on the Forum: "The Herald Tribune Forum was an interesting and in many ways stimulating presentation of various problems facing the country today. In assembling representatives of different political opinion, coming from such widely divergent groups as the DAR and CIO, the Tribune honestly attempted to present all sides on each controversial issue considered. If the emphasis was in favor of a rather conservative national policy, that was only to be expected."

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve was among the guests present.

The conference was also attended by Helen Nicholls, student fellow of the class of '36, who studied in France last year.

1939 Mortarboard To Be Dedicated To Dean Gregory

Mortarboard wishes to announce that next year's book will be dedicated to Associate Dean Louise H. Gregory.

Emily Turk, '39, Editor-in-Chief of Mortarboard, declared that as a result of continuing the installment plan with the added innovation of reduced rates, seventy-five copies have already been sold. The present system of keeping a representative of the Circulation Staff on Jake during the noon hour will be continued.

Individual pictures of the Juniors will be taken the week of October 14 in Mortarboard office, Barnard Hall. The class of '39 is reminded by the editor that a \$1 sitting fee must be paid before appointment cards are mailed to each Junior. Ninetta di Benedetto '39 is in charge of the appointments list.

Apeda Studios which takes all the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stills and portraits has been chosen by Mortarboard to be in charge of the photography section.

Tennis Tournaments For Fall Are Begun

According to Ruth-Elaine Blum, chairman of tennis, the formal fall singles tennis tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association started Monday, October 4, and is now in progress. Last year's winner, Audrey Caruso, and the runner-up, Elizabeth Suppes, are among the players participating. Miss Blum said that the entire college is invited to attend. Schedules of matches will be posted in advance whenever possible.

The chairman described the matches as consisting of one set up to the quarter-finals. After that they will be the best two out of three. The name of the winner and the score will be recorded.

Ruth-Elaine Blum continued to say that all players are urged to get in touch with their opponents immediately to arrange the time for play. If, after the time has been set, a player is more than fifteen minutes late, she will be defaulted.

Notice

The decoration committee of the Halloween Hop has issued request for information concerning cornstalks and pumpkins. If any student knows how where these articles can be procured, please get in touch with Jane Bell, chairman.

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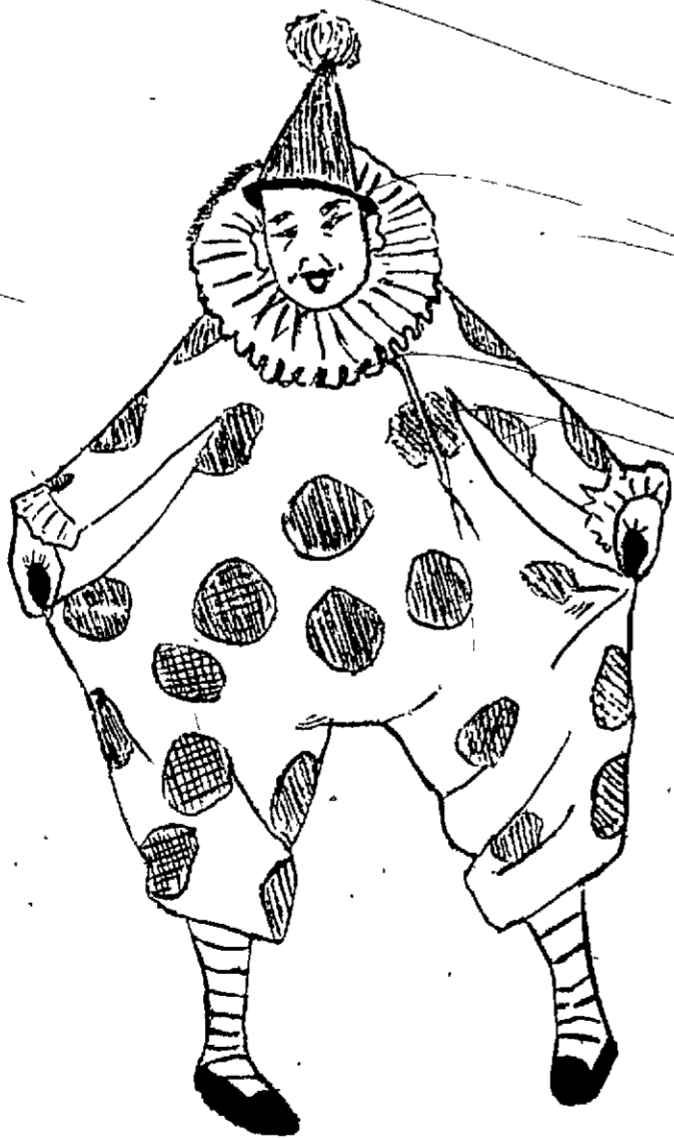
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October 15