

Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Thomas Addresses Peace Assembly

Says American Defense Depends Upon Improved Domestic Policy

Declaring that it is a delusion to think that one victory for the English people will defend democracy in America, Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for president in the last election, spoke on "Ways of Defending Democracy" at the Peace Assembly last Tuesday afternoon. Professor Peardon announced that John Fahy, who was scheduled to speak, was unable to attend.

"A democracy unable to deal with unemployment," stated Mr. Thomas, "cannot continue." We have failed to use our resources constructively, and such a society cannot endure. Although the American way of living has changed immensely during the past century because of numerous inventions, the life of the working man has not necessarily been improved. "The people and Rockefeller, together, have many things."

Must Relieve Unemployment

"You must decide whether you have democracy or dictatorial control, but in either case you must achieve the conquest of poverty." This problem would have existed if there had been no war; it was simply extenuated by the present conflict, Mr. Thomas declared.

"We are dealing with revolution and war; neither can be spoken of in terms of the other." This war is likely to leave an exhausted people, which will necessarily involve a change in the economic system.

Mr. Thomas contended that no amount of wishful thinking that the war can go on indefinitely or be solved by a political formula for the good of mankind can solve the problem. For a little while

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To The Editor:

The *Columbia Spectator* in its account of the preliminary arrangements for the February 25 assembly at which Norman Thomas spoke has made several errors which it seems necessary to correct.

The information issued to that news organ was not official and was not authorized by the committee in charge of the assembly.

First, *Spectator* stated that fifteen suggestions for speakers made by the committee were rejected by the Barnard Administration. This is not true. In fact, one of the speakers quoted by *Spectator* as being turned down — Clarence Street — was never even suggested by the committee.

Secondly, *Spectator* implied that although the reason given for rejecting certain proposed speakers was that the assembly was to be required, the removal of this obstacle brought about no change in the Administration's attitude toward them.

I should like to state here that the unfavorable reception given

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Clarifies Senior Week Attendance

Jean Ackermann, chairman of Senior Week, wishes to clarify the following issue: Students who do not subscribe to the Senior Week dues are not expected to attend any Senior Week functions except the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement Exercises. In cases of financial difficulty, special arrangements may be made with the chairman.

German Club Hears Conrad

Zither Expert Gives Song Program

Mr. Edwin Charles Conrad, was guest artist at a meeting of the Deutscher Kreis last Monday in 115 Milbank.

Mr. Conrad is an expert on the zither, a stringed instrument native to the mountain regions of Austria and Switzerland. His program included a large number of songs from early Viennese waltzes to "The Last Rose of Summer."

A short comedy in German entitled "Der Knops" ("The Button") was presented by four members of Mr. Puhans class.

Sylvia Gaus Wins Bookstore Cross-Word Puzzle Contest

Catherine Albro Gains Second Place; Rowena Matthews Third To Solve Puzzle

The winner of the recent Columbia Bookstore cross-word puzzle contest is Sylvia Gaus '42, who submitted the first correct solution to the puzzle composed by Betty

Haithwaite '43. Miss Gaus had completed and handed in the answer approximately an hour and fifteen minutes after the puzzle had been printed last Tuesday in *Bulletin*. She thus succeeded in turning it in before the other numerous applicants. Katherine Albro '43 took second place and Rowena Matthews '44 third. All the other solutions were also correctly done.

The prize to be awarded by the bookstore has not yet been definitely chosen, but it was described previously to the effect that it would be "an attractive piece of Barnard jewelry."

Rice Says Today's Theatre Reflects Modern Society

Playwright Considers American Social Mood "Wasteful, Shallow"

"The theatre, like all arts, does not create trends but follows them," said playwright-producer Elmer Rice in an informal address in Brinckerhoff Theatre Thursday. "Depending more upon mass reception than the others, the drama reflects more closely the civilization around it."

Having warned at 1:10 that his thoughts were "on the grim side" since he was "not used to being up so early," Mr. Rice went on to say that the social mood which the American theatre of today reflected was "careless, shallow, happy-go-lucky, and wasteful."

Attitude Superficial

"We recognize the crisis, the danger within, only superficially," he explained, "and refuse to realize that democracy is an obligation as well as a privilege."

Further, the exploitation of "the topsoil" of theatre talent from year to year may lead, feels the successful director, to a situation in the field of drama analogous to the Dust Bowl of our west.

Praises Federal Theatre

Mr. Rice considers greatly to be endorsed for its benefit to performers and public the Federal Theatre Project which he was instrumental in founding.

Showing how the dramas of the different countries he has visited reflect the surrounding civilization, the speaker told of the sterility of the plays written under totalitarian government in Germany and Russia, despite the widespread theatre program of the latter; and said that the unemotional sophistication of the French theatre foreshadowed the collapse of France.

Juniors May Sign For Camp Today

Juniors interested in attending the Junior Weekend at camp, March 7 to 9, may sign the poster on Jake from today until next Wednesday, March 5.

Frances Murphy, camp chairman, announced last week that henceforth girls interested in attending the weekends must sign up by the Wednesday preceding the weekend. If less than eight girls do this, the weekend will be cancelled.

Select Nominees Monday

Students Choose Candidates For Undergrad Offices

The entire undergraduate body will meet Monday to nominate candidates for president, treasurer, and secretary of the Undergraduate Association for the next academic year. The meeting will take place in 304 Barnard at noon.

Candidates for the presidency must be members of the present junior class; those running for the position of treasurer must now be sophomores. To be eligible for the office of secretary, students must be freshmen at the present time. On March 5, Wednesday, the candidates will attend a tea in the College Parlor, where they will meet the college.

Elections for these offices will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7, on Jake. Nominations for the vice-presidency will be made at an undergraduate meeting on March 31, when candidates will also be chosen for *Mortarboard* editor. All elections will be completed by Thursday and Friday, April 3 and 4.

An installation assembly, required for all students, will be conducted on Tuesday, April 15. Nominations and elections for other officers in the college, class presidents, Residence Halls president, Honor Board chairman, A.A. president, *Bulletin*, and *Quarterly* editors will be held between now and April 15.

Senior Proctors List Smoking Regulations

The Board of Senior Proctors wishes to remind the college of the following rules:

In Milbank, Brinckerhoff and Fiske Halls there shall be no smoking at any time, except by officers of the college in their private offices and in the Faculty Room.

In Barnard Hall there shall be no smoking except in Room 302 and at social functions if special approval has been secured beforehand from Mrs. Grant. Any student found smoking in the dressing rooms will be liable to severe academic discipline.

In Riverside Quadrangle Building there shall be no smoking.

In the campus smoking shall be confined to the Jungle and the walk leading from it to the gate on 119 Street.

BWR Resumes Drive Monday

Report First Feeding Unit At Point Of Greatest Need

With Barnard's first mobile feeding unit now "somewhere in England," the British War Relief Committee will resume its drive for funds beginning next Monday.

The first unit, labelled "Gift of Barnard College" was dispatched upon its arrival in England to the section

Panel Will Discuss Work Problems

The first Columbia Occupational Conference, entitled "What Every Young Graduate Should Know," will be held Tuesday, March 4, in Room 203 Journalism. Hilda Loveman '37 and Jeanne Paul '39 will represent Barnard on the Panel, which plans to discuss the problems encountered by young graduates looking for their first jobs. Barnard students are cordially invited to attend.

Katharine S. Doty

History Points Are Required

To Expand Course In American Studies

A prescription requiring all candidates for a degree to take at least six points of history has been returned to the curriculum by the faculty. Considering the apparent lack of historical background of many students and graduates today, it has been decided that a better knowledge of the past is necessary for the understanding of the problems of the present.

No specific course is required, nor must the history work be taken necessarily in the freshman year. Most students are expected to meet the requirement by taking either the fundamental course in European history, the first course in American history "from colonies to world power," or a course in English history.

The special course in American Studies offered jointly by the departments of economics and social science, English, govern-

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Faith Council Holds Luncheon Forums On The Three Major Faiths

The first of a series of four luncheon discussions to be sponsored by Interfaith Council on "The Three Major Religious Faiths in America Today—What Are They?" will take place Thursday, March 6, from 12 to 2 o'clock in 401 Barnard.

A prominent member of the Catholic clergy will speak to the group at that time for 30 minutes on the essentials of Roman Catholicism, to be followed by questions and discussion for 45 minutes on any aspect of Catholicism, its stand in present-day social issues, and its relationship to

where it was most needed and is constantly shifted to newly devastated areas. The Committee has been informed that these mobile kitchens are essential to the welfare of many of the civilians in England. The second phase of the drive will, therefore, be devoted to raising funds for further such units.

Half of the proceeds of the Alumnae Opera Benefit, amounting to \$832, and additional contributions, amounting to over \$150, have been received by the Committee. These donations increase the total raised by the Barnard Committee for British War Relief to approximately \$3000.

Classes To Compete

Beginning the week of March 3, according to Phyllis Wickenden, chairman of the Barnard Committee, the new drive will be devoted to class competition. Every student and faculty member will be approached for donations. Headquarters will be a booth on Jake daily from twelve to one.

Next Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the gym the Folk Dance Committee will sponsor a Party for the benefit of British War Relief to which students and faculty are invited. Admission will be 25 cents a couple and 15 cents, single.

Plan Bazaar

Future campaign plans include a bazaar for which several friends of Barnard have promised to provide gifts to be sold. Miscellaneous items such as a tablecloth and set of stereoptic slides already having been donated. Ruth Imbert is making BWR wall plaques to sell at the Bazaar.

Penny banks may be obtained at the BWR booth. The average content of each bank to date has been about \$1.80.

Knitting will be continued as usual. A schedule of open hours will be posted on Jake.

other religions.

Similar discussions on the basic principles of Judaism and Protestantism by clergymen of those faiths are planned, with a forum on the contributions that the three faiths have to offer to the secular world today to conclude the series. The subsequent luncheons are tentatively scheduled

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We Question Norman Thomas

We were frankly disappointed in Mr. Norman Thomas' presentation of "Ways of Defending Democracy" at the assembly on Tuesday. Our expectation of hearing the case for a possible method, other than the plan for all-out aid to Britain by the United States, of preserving democracy while keeping this country out of war went completely unfulfilled. Instead we heard an approach that concentrated its emphasis on the slogan "we must keep out of war", an approach that offered no positive suggestions to the pragmatic question, "What shall the United States do now in its foreign policy?"

We found ourselves agreeing wholeheartedly with Mr. Thomas' repeated stress on the widespread need for internal reforms. We need to be reminded of the tremendous odds the United States would face if we should get into war. It made us feel pleasantly secure for the moment to hear a vigorous denial of the possibility of physical invasion of the United States by Hitler and his military forces, until the canker sore of memory reminded us that, shouts of war-mongering and "scaring America" notwithstanding, it was not so very long ago that the mere suggestions of acts that Hitler has already accomplished were labeled fantastic. The phrase "economic penetration and warfare" also kept cropping up to bother us.

Even if the United States is free from the possibility of physical invasion, is it still possible for us to sit comfortably here between the two oceans, intent solely on solving our own problems? Attack these problems we must, if we are to have any semblance of democracy, but do we not also have to take some positive stand with regard to our relations with other countries?

We did not hear Mr. Thomas answer this question. He opposed United States entry into the war and he opposed passage of the Lend-Lease Bill. We do not believe that the second conviction *must necessarily* follow the first opinion; we do believe, however, that it *may consistently* follow that opinion in a statement of policy. Granted these two statements of what Mr. Thomas does not want the United States to do, what are his constructive suggestions of policy? Does he favor complete neutrality? Does he believe in aid to Britain, but in a different form from that set forth in H.R. 1776? Does he have any leanings to a negotiated peace? Does he have any definite ideas in mind of the criteria the United States should follow if its agreements with the South American countries are to be democratic and commendable?

Does Mr. Thomas believe that a continuation of the confused American policy of sitting on the fence while trying to make up our mind and of keeping both sides guessing as to our next move will do anything to hasten the end of the war?

We were grateful for the opportunity to hear Mr. Thomas speak, but we wish he might have followed through his reasoning to answer some of these concrete questions. His presentation, while good as far as it went, did not go nearly far enough.
 D. P.

A Shot In The Dark

By Rattwattii

Sorry We Missed This Time Chums

To the desperadoes who were unwary enough to read our last column and to those who were unwise enough to have retentive memories which will recall our advise on letting Gibbon Fall, we dedicate this column. We celebrated carefully over that morsel for quite a time, long enough to distill the *essence vitale* for you, and after the editors dared to publish it, we decided to carry the matter to its logical catastrophe . . . to try the method ourselves. Two afternoons alone were enough to convince us that it was invaluable. (We read all the bright sayings in two back issues of the Readers Digest, ripped and reknit two ill-advised rows on our B.W.R. eye-less helmet, and achieved a temporary but soothing psuedo-Nirvana for three hours.) Assured then, of the countless souls we must have saved by our timely advice, we decided that the time had come to hurry through with some more. Who knows but that we may all graduate Phi-bate or wear Ds of distinction on our chains.

Sorry We Missed

The subject for this week's exposé is the heinous affaires des termes papers. If you have not already heard of them, you will doubtlessly be awakened from a quiet slumber in one of your classes in the next few weeks by the two dreaded words "term papers", which will be spoken from some point in the front of the room in sepulchral

tones. Of course all of us have our own spectacular techniques. Some even toying with the idea of controlling a time machine. But by some mystic stroke of luck we have discovered a system that will enable the entire student body to concoct papers with such efficiency and savoir faire that they will find themselves fresh as tomorrow's eggs at the end of the semester. Let your friends be mistaken for taxidermistic owls. But do not fall into such stuffy ways yourself. Just try our method for eight terms (the time conveniently set for the correct degree of exertion) and if you do not feel at the end of this short period that you have received complete satisfaction we will gladly reimburse you with ten phonograph records on how to become a spy, or a bottle of strychnine flavored with old lavender. But just follow our three simple rules and you can't fail.

Don't Miss

1. Never under any circumstances leave any paper until 5 P.M. of the day it is due. (This will create a bad impression with the powers, and you will also find that at least two hours are necessary to do a good job on a 3,000 word creation).
2. Choose a subject, whenever possible, that has never been written on before. (Beware especially of the subject which your professor chose for his/her PhD thesis).
3. Never hand in a paper that rings soundly of illiteracy. And do not let your academic fervor run away with you to the point of retaining the f for s lisp. This will upset the next class meeting.

Sorry

About Town

VIVE LA FRANCE

At the Metropolitan Museum Of Art

"Allons enfants de la patrie . . . !" the day of France's glory has truly arrived at the Metropolitan Museum with the collection of some 70 paintings stemming from French museums, to which have been added some possessions of private collections and of the Metropolitan itself.

It is the 18th century in French painting that is represented in this group which originally set out on a good will tour of South America. This period is of interest to us not only for its intrinsic value as art but also because it is the century closest to our own, and because it is an encyclopedia from which so many of our contemporaries have studied.

Four Major Styles

The four major styles of the era are represented in works of which it is impossible to make mention of even the most noteworthy. The neo-classicists, striving for the perfection of line and form and for the formal ideal of beauty of classical antiquity, are present in the cool-toned *Odalesue* of Ingres and in David's *Philippe Joubert*.

Romanticism with its literary associations and atmospheric effects, is exemplified in the landscapes of Corot and in the paintings of Millet and Gericault.

The scientific study of light and atmospheric conditions that

bespeaks impressionism, can be seen in the paintings of Renoir, Sizler, and Pizarro; and the return to classicism of form combined with the broken color of impressionism, is represented in the post-impressionist Seurat's *Seine et Courbevoie* and Cezanne's *Avenue of Trees at Chantilly*.

There are also prints and drawings belonging to the museum, on display. Among the loveliest of these are the delicate line drawings of Picasso and Matisse and one ink sketch by the latter, which in composition and beauty of pattern shows clearly the influence of Persian miniatures.

Enjoyment Not Study

This exhibition has been designed for enjoyment rather than study. The canvases are arranged for aesthetic effect and are not in chronological or any other given order.

There is much in this show which even the most widely travelled of us has never seen and is not likely to again. The collection is so varied that the individual does not exist who will not find a thrill in at least a few of the works: the art lover is rare who will not wish to haunt the Metropolitan for the duration of this show.

It is a great privilege for us to have the glory of France on our threshold. Vive la France!
 M. T.

Editors Prefer Girls With Ability To Type

Editor-in-Chief Of Mademoiselle Gives Suggestions On How To Break Into Magazine Writing In Interview

"Competition is tough these days for girls who want to do magazine writing because so many are college graduates. That's why the one who has a knowledge of shorthand and typing is likely to be preferred."

This was the first point Mrs. Betsy Talbot Blackwell, editor-in-chief of *Mademoiselle*, wanted to impress on us when we asked her for advice on getting a job on a magazine.

Most magazines are owned by men, who, Mrs. Blackwell explained, "understand the need of additional secretarial help more readily than the need for another copy writer." Advancement from a secretarial to a writing position is a moot point. Generally, executives hate to lose a good secretary, and there would be only a slim chance for a change in position in a large organization where a secretary's duties are clearly defined.

But in a smaller organization, a girl has opportunities to show she can do other things besides take dictation. Mrs. Blackwell cited an example in her own office. The secretary to the managing editor wrote such good letters that the *Mademoiselle* executive promoted her to rewriting and caption writing.

Mrs. Blackwell, who has been with *Mademoiselle* since its birth six years ago, first as Fashion Editor, and for the last four years as editor-in-chief, was most kindly submitting to what she termed "interviewing under difficulties." The difficulties involved our being very much in the way when Andre of Hudnut's wanted to arrange Mrs. Blackwell's pompador. For our interview took place at the Richard Hudnut salon while *Mademoiselle's* editor was having a shampoo, a set, and a

manicure.

As the soapy lather was being rubbed into her hair, Mrs. Blackwell said something that ought to be encouraging to many Barnardites. "If you really write well, you can land a job. There is always a place for real talent."

"If you know you can really write," Mrs. Blackwell continued, "decide what magazine you're interested in. Study an issue of it. Rewrite the captions and blurbs. Suggest new titles. If the editor honestly feels that your work is better than what she already has, it will be published. Most editors are always looking for new talent."

The rinsing completed, Mrs. Blackwell's brown hair was now being combed out and she was enumerating the "tools" with which a potential copy-writer should be equipped. "First of all, she ought to be able to type, even if she isn't starting in a secretarial position. Then she should have an ability to read proof. The hardest thing to find in New York is a good proof-reader. Also important is that she have sufficient curiosity to use a dictionary."

In employing a writer for the fashion department, Mrs. Black-

well said that she would want to go over the applicant's store experience.

"Fashion writing demands more than good taste and a flair.

You must have the ability to know what would sell. That comes only from actual store experience."

Since the fiction that appears in *Mademoiselle* is bought mostly from free lance writers, new authors have a very good chance of getting their brain-children read, at least, if not published. The forthcoming March issue contains stories by four brand new discoveries. And only a few months ago a Barnard graduate of the class of '40 sold a piece to *Mademoiselle*. Mrs. Blackwell said that she is more interested in new people than are most editors, since her magazine caters to young women.

As the manicurist was filing her nails, and Andre was twisting her hair into curls, Mrs. Blackwell described the technicalities of job-hunting. "Going to an agent saves time for he knows of openings. On the other hand, the agent takes a percentage of your salary. The best thing to do is to

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CINEMATIC TRIVIA

It Happened To One Man— Little Carnegie

This is a pitiful little attempt at soul stirring melodrama. It tries very hard to be moving and realistic, but it never quite puts it over. To begin with, it is hampered by a plot which is very tired, indeed. The wicked, urbane financier who loves money more than he loves his family, ruins them all and serves a prison term for his crimes. Then, when they have forgotten all about him, he turns up again to wreck their lives a second time. Of course, he doesn't wreck them because he has become noble in the years he has been away, and now all he wants to do is settle down and grow sugar beets—of all things! Wilfred Lawson is wasted in the part of the banker, but he is smooth and convincing in spite of the ineptness of his role. The rest of the cast is unspeakable — they belong to a school of acting which died with the nineteenth century. Incidentally, the clothes the women wear are in execrable taste, so tight that they make the women look like wieners.

The basic fault of *It Happened to One Man*, is that it's episodic. It moves with apparent irrelevance from England to Mexico and back again. When it is in Mexico, it seems like watery Somerset Maugham with just a dash of Conrad. There is even an Englishman who waves a whisky bottle in the approved white - man - disintegrating - in - the - topics fashion. We expected him to mutter, "It's the heat that gets me. I can't stand it!"

K. M. H.

To The Editor . . .

Dear Madam:

The recent meeting of Representative Assembly made conspicuously clear the fact that many members of the student body are laboring under serious delusions. These misconceptions seem to have arisen from a confusion of the ideals and issues of several active groups within the college.

At the beginning of last semester, the Barnard Committee for British War Relief was created at the request of the Undergraduate Association. The aims of this committee have always been the relief of human suffering among the victims of war. It has repeatedly been emphasized and re-emphasized that the purpose of the campaign is unaffected by any political policy. For this year the War Relief Committee has replaced the Refugee Committee and the Community Chest because the undergraduates felt that the greatest need is to be found in England.

William Allan White Club

At the request of another group of students, the William Allan White Club formed a Barnard chapter. Its purpose is to distribute propaganda encouraging all aid to Britain as the surest way to save peace and security in the United States. Its aim is avowedly political.

Opposition to the Assembly which was held on October 16, led another group to seek permission of Representative Assembly to sponsor another assembly. Misunderstanding the theme of the required meeting in October, and confusing the issues of national defense and British War Relief, they asked for a "Peace Assembly." In the first place, the name was extremely misleading because it assumed the former assembly had been a "War Assembly." Moreover, on the assumption that there had been adequate presentation of the Aid-to-Britain view-

Interview Mrs. Blackwell

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)
write a letter to the editor stating qualifications, experience, background, interests, travel . . . in other words your case history. Ask for an appointment. And above all, tell your editor what you think you can contribute to the publication. This is hard to do, but if you have nothing special to offer, the magazine hardly needs you."

Experience on a college publication is greatly to an applicant's credit. It means she's an initiate. Printers' language is not strange to her; she knows something about deadlines and proof-reading. Training in journalism school, though not absolutely essential, will naturally help to bring out any talent.

When we asked Mrs. Blackwell what the chances for advancement on a magazine are, she answered that that depends on the individual. Anyone who has exceptional ability will be recognized.

"There's nothing to stop anyone on the staff of *Mademoiselle* from advancing far enough, and taking my place."

The hairdresser, his assistant, and the manicurist all joined us in chuckling over such a preposterous idea.
J. L. G.

point, the committee formed to arrange for speakers for this "Peace Assembly" declared its intention to exclude any speaker advocating it.

Discusses Assemblies

There has been, in Barnard College, no War Assembly. Neither has there been any expression of the Aid-to-Britain idea at any all-college meeting called for that purpose. There was a meeting at which attendance was required of every student, however, which seems to have acquired the discouraging and unfounded title of "War Assembly" in the minds of a few of the undergraduates. Perhaps they cannot make a distinction between a relief drive and national defense when the two subjects are aligned on one program.

What was called the "Peace Assembly" advanced only one way of achieving peace. Since there is such a divergence of opinion on that subject, it seems irrational to apply to one theory the broad and all encompassing title of "Peace Assembly."

Moreover, to apply a war-like title to a series of unrelated speeches, and thus to garble the intention of the whole assembly to advance the action that Barnard might take in the world crisis and the action that Barnard had taken to assume some share of alleviating world suffering, alters the entire aspect of the assembly, and subjects it to misconception.

I would like to remind the stu-

Alumna To Give Vocational Advice

Miss Katherine Kerrigan, manager of the professional and merchandise office of the New York State Employment Service, will interview girls interested in merchandising next Thursday, March 6.

Students who are considering any phase of merchandising—personnel, buying, executive, advertising, etc.—may sign up on Jake for appointments. The talks will be one-half hour each, from 2 to 5 in the Little Parlor. If there is enough demand Miss Kerrigan will return Thursday, March 13, to interview more students.

Miss Kerrigan is a Barnard alumna and formerly worked for a number of years at R. H. Macy and Company.

These interviews are part of the program of the Vocational Committee.

dent body that what they condemned as the product of "war hysteria" in October, they are now eagerly and enthusiastically supporting. It was no more warlike in October than it is now.

Since the aims and functions of national service, the William Allan White Committee and the Barnard Committee for British War Relief are entirely unrelated, and independent, it is misleading to create from their policies a combination of ideas and arbitrarily to associate them with war.

Sincerely yours,

Phyllis Wickenden '41

National Service Committee Wants Student Volunteers

Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Chairman of the National Service Committee, and Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, Chairman of the Sociology Section, have issued the following statement:

The Barnard Committee for National Service has endorsed as a part of its program the drive for student volunteers for various social agencies.

In critical times such as these the pressure upon the resources and personnel of social welfare agencies may seriously threaten this work. At the same time the need for their services is, if anything, greater than ever. The recreation center, the child guidance clinic, the research agency will be regarded as luxuries only by the shortsighted. The opportunities for intelligent and devoted volunteers are, therefore, greater than ever.

As for the volunteers themselves, it is once again the case of "blessed is the giver." If the student is successful in finding a job which fits her skills and inclinations, the contact with social reality is likely to be an enriching experience.

All interested students are asked to get in touch with Dr. Komarovsky or Miss Jane Stewart of the Student Social Service Committee. The committee for National Service has made some interesting new contacts with out-

side agencies and will continue to explore further the possibility of active cooperation between the college and various community social agencies.

G.G. Athletic Heads Appointed

Marion Collier '44 and Alice Von Storch '43 were appointed Greek Games athletics chairmen of the freshmen and sophomore class respectively.

In charge of discus for '43 is Ruth Millett, while Betty Elwyn is chairman of torch racing. Laura Ponticorvo, Peggy Naegeli, and Gertrude Muhlhan will be responsible for hoops, hurdles, and horses, respectively.

Diane Howell for hurdles, Barbara Spear for torch, Beatrice Naegeli for discus, Ursula de Antonio for hoops, and Betty Gormley for horses, are all tentative members of the freshman athletics committee.

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No Change In NYA Employment Roll, Bureau Announces

Miss Katharine S. Doty, assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupation Bureau, said that no word had been received that there would be any change in the NYA at Barnard, in an interview last Wednesday. This interview was requested as the result of the discussion of the NYA at the last meeting of Representative Assembly.

The NYA is divided into two parts, aid for youth in school, and aid for youth out of school. The aid for youth out of school provides training for unemployed young people in industry. This aid was increased in the fall in order to train young people for positions in the defense industries. It is the appropriation for training in non-defense industries which is being curtailed.

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He's a little man to look at—but on a pair of "hickories" he's a mighty giant. He's held virtually every major down-hill and slalom title in North America. He smokes . . . as much as he likes . . . but note: He smokes the slower-burning cigarette that gives extra mildness and less nicotine in the smoke . . . Camel.

IT'S SWELL TO GET THAT EXTRA MILDNESS IN A SMOKE AS TASTY AS A CAMEL. THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A CAMEL FOR FLAVOR

AT THE ROUNDHOUSE high up on Sun Valley's famous Baldy Mountain, Dick Durrance (above) takes time out for another Camel. "That Camel flavor is something special," he says. "Never wears out its welcome."

And the answer is Camel's costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend—they're slower-burning!

Try the slower-burning cigarette yourself. Know the supreme pleasure of a smoke free from the excess heat and irritating qualities of too-fast burning . . . extra cool, extra mild. Enjoy every flavorful puff with the comforting assurance of science that in Camels you're getting less nicotine in the smoke (above, right).

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMEL THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE

AND

28%

LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes . . . the brands that most of you probably smoke right now . . . were analyzed and compared by tests of the smoke itself. For, after all, it's what you get in the smoke that interests you . . . the smoke's the thing. Over and again the smoke of the slower-burning brand—Camel—was found to contain less nicotine.

Dealers everywhere feature Camels by the carton. For convenience—for economy—get your Camels by the carton.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Notices . . .

Junior Show Rehearsals

There will be rehearsals for Junior Show today from 3:00 to 6:00 in the Theatre and the Conference Room.

Music Club

Today the Music Club will meet in the College Parlor from 4:00 to 6:00. Abraham Loft and Milton Friedman will give a violin and piano recital.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet in the College Parlor on Monday, March 3, at 4:00.

Wycliff Club

There will be a meeting and tea of the Wycliff Club in the Conference Room at 4:00 on Monday, March 3.

Representative Club

Representative Assembly and the Undergraduate Association will meet in 304 Barnard on Monday, March 3, at noon.

Senior Gift

A list of suggestions for the Senior Class Gift to the college has been posted on Jake. Seniors who have other suggestions are urged to send them immediately to Elizabeth Koenig, chairman of Class Gift.

History Points Are Required

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

ment and history for a group of specially able seniors, and now in its second year, is to be continued and expanded next year. It will be divided into two parts. The first, "American Institutions," will be open to juniors and seniors and a few specially qualified sophomores. It will consist of lectures by members of the various departments concerned and individual conferences with the Director of Studies, Miss Elspeth Davies. This course is described as "The Development of American Institutions: a study of the State, the family, business enterprise, the school, the church, class structure and the community."

The other part of the course, "Advanced American Studies," is a continuation of the seminars and special tutorial work which have constituted the course in the past. It is designed for a small group of able seniors. In the future it will consume less of the student's time than at present, thus enabling her to take senior courses in her special field.

Under the supervision of the Director of Studies, each student will complete a list of readings planned to supplement and coordinate her knowledge of historical and contemporary America. After she has passed one or more reading examinations, she will select an individual research topic, or field work. Members of one or more of the cooperating departments will preside over regular fortnightly conferences.

Dean Gildersleeve will be chairman of the Faculty Committee on American Studies next year, during the absence on leave of Professor Elizabeth Reynard, who has been chairman for two years.

Defeat NYA Proposal

Assembly To Vote On '42 Amendment

Representative Assembly voted down a measure authorizing the assembly to set up a committee to investigate the NYA and scholarship situation in Barnard last Monday. In view of the coming reductions in NYA funds and the fact that a large number of students throughout the nation will be released from the rolls this Wednesday and more will be taken off during June, a number of members felt a need for a committee to find out the exact amount to be set aside, whether new students will be permitted to apply after the cut has gone through, and how many students in Barnard will be affected by the coming reduction.

The committee would also have inquired into the amount of scholarship funds available, and was expected by the supporters of the measure to report the information to the students and hand its recommendations to the Faculty-Student Committee.

The majority of the members felt however that the operations of the Scholarship Committee and of the Occupation Bureau in the matter of NYA were beyond the pale of student affairs, and that those students who were interested in applying for either a scholarship or NYA aid could find ample information by applying to either of these two offices. The measure was defeated by a 45-11 vote.

It was announced in Representative Assembly that voting on an amendment to the Junior Class Constitution would take place a week from now. The amendment provides for the covering of any financial loss incurred by *Mortarboard* in its publication this year.

Lengthy discussion on the two preceding measures left no time for scheduled reports on the Town Meeting of Youth, held in Washington, D. C. earlier this month, and the Conference of Young Women, which was held during the Christmas holidays. These reports will be given at the next meeting of Representative Assembly.

Faith Council To Hold Luncheons

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Twenty-five or thirty students who are interested in following the subject through the four discussions and who will form an active discussion group are to be invited to the luncheons. Any students who would be interested in attending the series and who have not yet been contacted by the members of Interfaith Council are urged to get in touch with Doris Prochaska '41, Chairman of the Council, through Student Mail by Monday at the latest.

The price of the luncheons will be 50 cents for day students and 5 cents for dorm students.

D. V. Bazinet, Inc.
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Fall Blouses - Sweaters
Shirts - Dresses

Thomas Talks At Assembly

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

human exultation and courage can combine to carry on, but "European civilization cannot endure under starvation, punctuated by air-raids, indefinitely." Americans debate without apparent realization of conditions abroad.

Danger In Nazi Victory

"It is a natural thing to desire security, but the U. S. is not so strong nor so wise that it can play 'Lord, God of Hosts' in a totalitarian war." America can advance farther toward conquering poverty out of war, than in war.

Stating that the danger to the United States in the case of a Hitler victory has been "wickedly exaggerated," Mr. Thomas said that in the present hysteria, people are linking fear of Hitler with fear of physical invasion. "Assuming a complete Hitler victory, fear of invasion is fantastic." It would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to transport the necessary troops and supplies across the ocean. Even with his French ports, Hitler has not been able to invade England. As for South America, "any group of people in Brazil are farther from us than they were in Berlin."

American Imperialism

However, there is the danger of British competition in America.

"The staking out of the world doesn't insure peace. American-Anglo imperialism does not insure peace any more than German or Italian or Japanese imperialism does."

"If we do get into the war, it will be a total war . . . What we shall do will depend upon what Hitler and Japan and Churchill want. We shall probably be fight-

ing in the East first . . . and although it will be a naval war in the beginning, we must eventually occupy the areas . . . This will require gigantic expeditions across two oceans, beyond the price any nation has paid . . . Our forces would be compelled to fight miles away from their land.

The war according to Mr. Thomas, would be "an enactment of the Thirty Years' War on a vaster scale, with no achievement in view," except that Stalin "could pick up the pieces" afterwards.

Hydrogen Honored At Bachelor Fete

Mr. Sorrel Sodium, who will be Mr. Horatio Hydrogen's best man at his forthcoming wedding to Miss Hortense Hydroxyl, presented Mr. Hydrogen with an inscribed anchor at the bachelor dinner which he gave for him last Saturday.

After a banquet of shark and watercress, the guests drank a toast to Mr. Hydrogen, and then shattered their glasses against the sink, as is the custom.

The marriage will take place in the Barnard Pool, this Friday, March 7. Many socialites and men and women of letters are expected to attend.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

some of the proposals made by the committee were based entirely on the reputations of the suggested speakers as objective students of world affairs or as men sincerely and primarily interested in the welfare of America.

Very truly yours,
Beth Bishop.

Chairman of the Committee in Charge of Arranging the Peace Assembly

Professor Lectures On Theophrastus

Professor La Rue Van Hook, Jay Professor of Greek at Columbia, spoke on "The Characters of Theophrastus and Their Influence" at a meeting of the Classical Club Tuesday, February 25, in the College Parlor.

Professor Van Hook's descriptions were delineations of moral

types, which contain a most valuable picture of life during the time of the Greek philosopher. The best known work of Theophrastus is *Characters*, a series of sketches.

The lecture was concluded by a reading of two sketches, *The Objectionable Student* and *The Objectionable Professor*, which Professor Van Hook had written of "a bygone era" of Columbia.

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A FOLK DANCE

for the benefit of

British War Relief

will be given by

The Athletic Association

on

Wednesday, March 8

8:30 — 10 P.M.

DON CHAMBERS WILL
LEAD THE DANCERS

15 Cents Per Person 25 Cents Per Couple
Refreshments Will Be Served

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Today
is the Last Day to
Pay



(Senior Proctors Have Requested
A List Of The Girls Who
Have Not Paid By March 1)