



# Barnard

# Bulletin

VOL. XXXIV, No. 29

FEBRUARY 18, 1930

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## DR. BUTLER SPEAKS AT ALUMNI REUNION

**Finds University More Potent  
Than Government and  
Military Defense**

The Columbia Alumni Reunion Banquet, the most momentous event of the Alumni Federation, was celebrated in John Jay Hall on Wednesday, February 12. This was the culminating feature of a well-crowded and strenuous Alumni Day program.

President Nicholas Murray Butler's address was broadcast in a nation-wide hook-up. President Butler traced the development of Columbia University as one of the greatest universities of the world. "By skill, devotion and high purpose of the administration and scholars of the University, a youth from an American, a Canadian, a Latin-American, an Australian or a European home is treated as an individual human being, and is counseled by his companions how best to take advantages of his opportunities. All great universities are companions, friends. They have more power than government and are more essential for protection of a people than armies, navies or aeroplanes. The greatest power in the world today is that of organized intelligence."

In addition to Professor John Erskine, who was the other principal speaker, Mr. Gano Dunn, alumni trustee and noted engineer spoke on "The Relationship between Science and Engineering, Professor McGregor, who outlined the work of the joint expedition sponsored by the American Museum and Columbia; Lou Little, football coach, who informed the Alumni that "this year or the year after next Columbia ought to have a football team," and Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, former Dean of the College and at present president of the Carnegie Corporation. Dr. Keppel, whose subject was adult education, said, "Adult education is not going to bring the millenium; it is more important qualitatively than quantitatively, but it is already making life more worth living for a great many men and women."

Another factor in the world-

(Continued on page 2)

## MISS P. D. Q. SUFFERED FROM STRANGE MALADY

"Two months ago I was suffering from that strange disease known as Freshmanitis. I was clumsy and ill at ease, and had never even been a bridesmaid. I studied books of etiquette; I ate spinach, liver and lettuce faithfully, but to no avail. One day I saw your advertisement in the Barnard Bulletin. I decided to take advantage of it. I subscribed to "Mortarboard." No sooner had I done this than I became popular (particularly with the "Mortarboard" staff!). Soon I had made many friends; I was no longer humiliated but treated by all as an equal. Thank you a thousand times for giving me the chance of a lifetime. . . the opportunity to subscribe to "Mortarboard!"

Sincerely,  
(Miss) P. D. Q.

Oswald Garrison Villard  
To Talk On "Russia"  
at College Assembly

Oswald Garrison Villard, well known editor of the "Nation" and distinguished journalist is to be speaker at Assembly today. His topic is to be "Russia". It is with a thorough knowledge of his subject that Mr. Villard comes to speak. His series of articles entitled "Russia from A Car Window" was widely read and received exceedingly favorable commendation. Mr. Villard has been invited to the college by the Social Science Department and The Social Science Forum.

## DEAN GILDERSLEEVE DEPARTS ON FRIDAY

Sails for Mediterranean on  
Fifteenth Anniversary  
of Deanship

Last Friday, on the eve of the fifteenth anniversary of her installation as Dean of Barnard College, Miss Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve set sail aboard the S. S. Saturnia for her Sabbatical leave.

Miss Gildersleeve sails first for Naples, in the North of Italy. In her tour of Southern Europe and the borders of west Asia, she will visit Alexandria, Cairo, Constantinople, and Athens. From Cairo, Miss Gildersleeve plans a journey up the Nile to the first cataract. She will also take a trip on a donkey through the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. It is expected that sometime in May, the Dean will reach England to spend the summer months at her cottage in South Downs, England.

Council Members See Her Off

The Dean was escorted to the 44th Street Pier, from which her boat sailed at midnight, in the private car of Miss Charlotte Baker, a trustee of Barnard. The five Senior members of Student Council, Gladly Vanderbilt, Champe Wallace, Betty Linn, Katherine Brehme, and Thelma Rosengardt bade the Dean farewell aboard the S. S. Saturnia. The Dean expressed her appreciation of the visit, sent her love to Barnard and urged the members of Council to take good care of the college during her absence.

Student Council had tea with Miss Gildersleeve in the Deanery before her departure, at which time she was presented with a gift on behalf of Undergraduate Association. A steamer basket was sent from the Dormitories and telegrams from the various classes. For the occasion of her anniversary, flowers were sent, as is customary, from Student Council on behalf of the student body.

It is expected that Miss Gildersleeve will return the early part of September.

## LEAGUE ASSEMBLY DRAWS UP AGENDA

Discussion on Amendments  
To Covenant Planned

The League of Nations Model Assembly, to which Barnard is sending delegates, to be held at New Haven, on Friday and Saturday, April 25th and 26th, announces that the program for the conference has been definitely arranged.

Delegates will arrive Friday, April 25th, but the official session will not begin until Saturday morning. President Angell of Yale, honorary chairman of the Advisory Council for the Assembly, will give a welcome address, after which the first model plenary session of the League Assembly will be held.

The topic for discussion at this meeting will be the compulsory settlement of all international disputes by peaceful means. The discussion will take the form of debate on an amendment to the Covenant designed to prevent the use of war as a mean of settlement of certain disputes. Voting will follow the debate.

Monroe Doctrine to be Discussed

The second meeting will be held in the afternoon, to discuss security and sanction against aggressor nations. The general form of the first plenary session will be followed at this time. In the evening, a third session will be

(Continued on page 3)

## Sophomore Class Gives St. Valentines Dance

Dormitory Tea Dance Occasion  
Of Informal Festivities

The gala occasion of the Sophomore Class, the annual Sophomore Hop, was held on St. Valentine's night, February 14th, in the Gym. Dorothy Smith, was head of the Dance Committee, which included Katherine Ames, Margaret Calory, Virginia Weil, and Beatrice Serge, with Elaine Hargrove, Class President, and Helen Moody, Class Treasurer, on the Committee executive.

The gymnasium was well filled with dancing sophomores and many of their friends of the Junior and Senior classes. Among the invited guests were Acting Dean Mullen and Mrs. Mullen, Miss Weeks, Miss Margaret Holland, Miss Kruger, Miss Virginia Cook, and Mr. Kay, Mr. Savelle, and Mr. Theodore Jackson. Bert Kaplan's Orchestra provided the music.

Dormitory Tea Dance Held

The Dormitory Tea Dance, under the direction of Patricia Wilson, Social Chairman, took place on Saturday afternoon, February fifteenth, from four to six in the Brooks Hall Blue Room.

It was a very well attended function, about thirty-five or forty couples being present on the dancing floor. Mrs. Markloff and Champ Wallace poured tea. Mr. Savelle, Mr. Radenbrick, and Mr. Kay, of Barnard and Columbia, were among the invited guests.

(Continued on page 2)

Prof Wayman To Take Leave,  
Miss Finan Heads Department

It has just been announced that Professor Wayman, Head of the Physical Education Department, will be away from Barnard during the February 1930 term, on Sabbatical leave. During her absence, Professor Wayman's work will be taken over by Miss Lelia Finan, now instructing in the Department, who will act as head.

During the early part of her leave, Miss Wayman says that she will be occupied with writing, and will travel during the remainder of her leave.

## CRIME IS AN ESCAPE SAYS ALFRED ADLER

Cooperation Must Be Fostered  
Also Social Interests  
in Young Child.

Dr. Alfred Adler, prominent Viennese physician and psychologist, delivered the second of a series of Friday evening addresses to a capacity audience in McMillin Theatre last Friday evening. Dr. Adler is the author of several works on psychology including "The Neurotic Constitution," "Understanding Human Nature," "The Science of Living," and "Guiding the Child," a work which has appeared within the past week and has been compiled by Dr. Adler and his associates.

Speaks on Criminality

Speaking on "Criminality, its Cause and Prevention" last Friday evening, Dr. Adler explained as the core of the criminal nature the lack of ability to cooperate, the lack of social interests and as a result of these, the tendency to escape from the more useless side of life and self intoxication with a set of ideas disassociated from the real problems of living and striving.

"In the criminal career," he said, there is likely to be found the criminal complex. The criminal nature, frustrated by discouragement in early childhood, strives for a goal of superiority. The criminal is handicapped from the beginning of life by his style of life, he has no interest in others, no interest in society or mankind, in occupations. He does not ask himself how he can be useful in the division of labor, nor concern himself with problems of love or marriage.

The criminal, Dr. Adler further explained, is therefore impervious to the threat of capital punishment, and concerned primarily with any source of challenge, whether from the law, or the police. In overcoming these, he is recompensed for that certain feeling of "having been deprived of something" which is characteristic. To early training in which the influence of the mother is paramount, Dr. Adler

## FELLOWSHIP HOLDER WRITES OF ENGLAND

Madeleine Russell Describes  
Many Student Activities

One of the astonishing things here to an American is the widespread interest taken in political activities. At the London School of Economics the three parties are represented by political clubs which are very active, meeting at least once every fortnight. At these meetings, either a prominent politician or one of their own number gives a talk and leads the ensuing discussion. And during election the clubs take over various constituencies to which they send their members to deliver speeches and do general campaigning. The Labour party group is probably the largest and the most ambitious in its plans. This is quite natural, for although the Director is a Liberal, the leading members of the faculty are for the most part interested and connected with the present government.

Founders of School Fabians

The founders of the London School were Fabians, The Labour party at the school thus feels impelled to live up to its traditions, and one of its interesting experiments is the organization of special study groups on present problems, such as mines, unemployment, etc. These groups are usually led by a graduate research student, who is working in that particular field. Then once a month the Union meeting is held in the form of a Parliament and a distinguished outsider is asked to be speaker.

Last Wednesday, the Conservative party at the school brought in a motion of no confidence in the present government because of its failure to solve the question of unemployed. The Parliament was held in a large room which was so packed that there were crowds standing in the halls around each of the doors. They sat in the same arrangement as at Westminster, and the debate was held according to strict Parliament procedure. But what is more important than the form, the

(Continued on page 4)

## Edman Urges Meditation On Ultimate Eternals

"Religious meditation gives one a point of direction when, in the midst of a dark wood, the road is obscure," said Professor Irwin Edman, Department of Philosophy at Columbia, in a short talk at St. Paul's Chapel on Thursday.

Professor Edman characterized the beginning of the new second semester as just such a period of obscurity, the glamor and novelty of returning to college in the fall term having worn off.

"It is difficult, in the midst of busy experiences, to think about eternal things," continued the speaker, but with the "second wind" which accompanies the new semester, it is wise to meditate a bit on "ultimate things with their new meaning and new realm."

Professor Edman summed up this contemplative aspect as the "reflection on transient things in terms of the eternal."

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**Editorial**

**Free Cuts For ALL!**

Two years ago the Senior Class was told they had reached that stage of maturity when the desire for education for its own sake might be trusted to guide them, and they were released from the silly system of kindergartening, known as keeping attendance. It was expected that by the time one reached the graduating state one no longer needed the discipline necessary for those of tender years. One would be taking courses one really wanted. It would be the last year for many in an academic role. All this would supposedly keep them on the straight and narrow path that leads to Milbank Hall.

The trial has worked and Seniors do little cutting. Now, we suspect that it is not their Senior wisdom that has led them to virtue, but the ordinary intelligence that even the most humble Freshman shares.

Every Freshman is told on entering college that the old High School business of being cared for is to be dropped. College means independence, being on one's own, sinking or swimming. Something tells us that those Freshmen talks are misleading while attendance sheets hang on the classroom door.

Bulletin maintains that the person who does not care to go to classes would not come to college. If it was independent research one wished he could take a lease on a chair in the public library. We have come for the inspiration that discussion and leadership can bring, as well as for a wider acquaintanceship with books. If we are correct in our surmise, to withhold free cuts from everyone is anarchistic.

It may be argued that if people go to classes, free cuts or not, attendance sheets are mere external-

**Junior Federation Hears Of Social Service Work**

**Barnard and Columbia Branches Hold Joint Tea and Meeting**

That social service work is not only a pleasurable and creative occupation, but also aids in the preparation for executive and professional endeavors since it helps one to learn how to handle people, was maintained by Mr. Henry N. Rapaport in his address to the Barnard and Columbia branches of Junior Federation at a joint Tea and Meeting held Wednesday, February 12 at 4 P. M. in the auditorium of Earl Hall.

Mr. Rapaport, a Columbia alumnus and member of the Executive Committee of Junior Federation, gave an enlightening survey of the activities and functions of the organization.

**Social Service Its Purpose**

The federation has for its purpose the placing of young men and women in social service in New York City. Through its parent, the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, it is possible to provide for a great variety of activities, chief among which are the Big Brother and Sister Movements, clinical and settlement work, teaching, entertaining, and group leadership. Just now the Federation is busy recruiting counselors for summer camps. It is unlike its parent, however, in that it is a clearing house for time, the older society serving a monetary purpose. It regularly procures positions for a few hundred persons a year requiring from one to several hours a week. For those who haven't even one hour a week to spare, casual work is provided. The latter encompasses such activities as basketball referees, hosts, hostesses etc.

In order to insure proper placement of prospective workers an interview with a member of the Federation is granted.

**Activities Numerous**

The activities of the society also include an attractive program of Teas, Dances, Smokers, and lectures, besides the publication of a paper.

Among the other speakers of the afternoon were: Mr. Baruch Braunstein, Advisor to Jewish Students, who stressed the personal satisfaction derived from social service, and Miss Barbara Kruger. Miss Kruger emphasized the varieties of activities open to a social worker.

Miss Beatrice Elfenbein 30, head of the local committee and Mrs. Sylvan Bernstein, Chairman of the Campus Committee which include the other colleges and universities in the city, were among the guests, while Mr. Raymond Scholsberg of Columbia presided.

ties of little importance. Change our actions, they may not. But they do force submission of students to the outworn disciplinary tactics of the pre-psychological era, and they are a nuisance, to put it mildly, according to many members of the faculty.

Students still have to pass examinations and tests and write papers. If a student can do a work without attending every lecture a member of the Faculty has said she deserves a refund.

Bulletin puts itself on record for free cuts for all! And should this be granted—for the death of attendance sheets which we suspect are still lingering at the present time in Senior Classes.

**Finds College Graduates Financially Incompetent**

College men and women are utterly unable "to conform their financial lives to the regularity which is demanded of them in business," complains the News Bulletin of the Harmon Foundation. Though they intend to be honest, and borrow money with every intention of repaying it according to contract, they have no directed plan in their financial life. Consequently, unable to regulate their expenditures according to their earnings, they feel under no obligation to hold to their agreement.

Their financial consciences have sometimes been warped by easy scholarships and loans during their college days, the News states. But the primary cause is that they absorbed no feeling for law and systematic order from their college curricula.

This state has been brought about by the very education which should have eliminated it. Parents look to colleges to give their children "something more than a substitution for an apprenticeship." The greatest gift colleges can give is the ability to be one's own master, and at present they are failing in this.

Through loans to students, the Harmon Foundation has sought to correct this. Its basic aim is "the teaching of constructive habits of thrift and the regard for the laws which govern a business transaction. . . . If the Foundation's experience with college people is representative, there are many every year who, while floundering about to find their place in life's scheme, are thrown on the rocks of self-pity and indebtedness. It is believed that one of the greatest needs of the college curriculum is a course in personal finance, embodying the rigorous business laws which everyone must meet sooner or later in a career."

**CHALLENGE FOSTERS CRIME, SAYS ADLER**

*Continued from page 1*

attributed the fostering of this attitude. In the gang, he explained, the child unfortunately finds very often that encouragement and stimulation in a group interest which has been denied him in the home of school.

In the light of this understanding, Dr. Adler emphasized the need for relaxing, in our reformatory, prison, and parole systems any tendencies to pressure and challenge which only tend to foster criminal tendencies.

"There is no reason in the whole world why a child should be defeated Dr. Adler proclaimed. "Rather must we organize the schools in such a way that the child cannot and will not lose hope."

Interest in Dr. Adler's message was shown by the large numbers of people who crowded McMillin Theatre, its stage and aisles and by the fact that numbers were turned from the door some time before the schedule hour for the lecture.

**DR. BUTLER SPEAKS AT ALUMNAE REUNION**

*Continued from Page 1*

wide celebration of Alumni Day were the cables telegrams and direct wires that came pouring in to the Federation from absent Alumni. These messages came from every corner of the earth, including such points as Kobe, Japan; Manila, Colombo, Ceylon; Havana, Shanghai, Paris, London, Dallas, Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles.

**Second Balcony**

**Rebound**

There are two plays entitled "Rebound," the one written by Donald Ogden Stewart and the one played by Hope Williams. The play written by Mr. Stewart has an idea back of it, a problem and a sort of treatment. It holds the interest and at times the sympathy up to the end of the second act. The play played by Miss Williams is a poorly focussed, meandering piece of nothing. She has obviously no conception of the character of Sara Jaffray and she doesn't even try to create an illusion of conception. When she is on the stage it requires positive mental effort to follow the play Mr. Stewart wrote. Mr. Stewart's play was written as a vehicle for Miss Williams in which she could just be herself. The mistake seems to be, then that Mr. Stewart doesn't know what is Miss Williams' self.

As for the rest of the play, the characters are all objectionably and obviously typed, while the direction doesn't improve the situation in the least. The line is good for the most part but so familiar since "Paris Bound" and "Holiday" that we are only all the more aware that "Rebound" is merely a hopeless hodge-podge of the two.

It has been our problem and is now all the more that Hope Williams has no right to be the star of anything, even a 'vehicle.' She is typed to the limit in a type that does not lend itself particularly to dramatic treatment. She should confine herself to 'bits' in which she could constantly repeat her success of "Holiday."

*Florence Healy*

**"At the Bottom"**

"At the Bottom," the very slangy performance of Gorky's "Lower Depths" is certainly to be placed among the ten best plays now to be seen in the present poor season. It has real feeling for the spark and flavor of the vernacular; it creates convincing atmosphere; it is on the whole well acted, and yet in spite of all this it is not what one can call a "good production."

It is a picture of the life of twenty characters who find themselves in a "slop house," the equivalent of a ten-cent a night residence as we would know it. There is the wife of the landlord, a brutal fiend, who cripples her sister whom she finds beloved by the man who was once her lover. There is the old man, the philosopher of the group, who encourages everyone to escape be it thru imagination, flight or death. A Tartar, a cobbler, and others make up the crew. It is a magnificent picture of characters caught in a sweeping current of life but because the play belongs equally to all it becomes diffused and unfocussed. Though one sees elements of greatness in it one is not conscious in witnessing it, of having participated in a great experience.

Some one has said, "A play is the spectacle of a will striving toward a goal conscious of the means that it employs." According to such a definition, "At the Bottom" would make better fiction than drama, and we are inclined to agree. Magnificent it might be in prose form—but it misses greatness by trying to cram its expansive action into the more limited pattern of the play.

M. D.

**ABOUT TOWN**

**Music**

At the Metropolitan, Fri. A. Feb. 21.

*Rheingold*—Third performance in the Wagner Cycle, Bodansky conducting.

At Carnegie, Wed. eve. Feb. 19. Jascha Heifetz, who needs no introduction.

At the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the same evening, Albert Spalding, pianist.

also  
At Carnegie, the eve of the 21—Conductorless Symphony—fourth concert this season.

**Art**

*American Painters*  
Georgia O'Keefe; painting flower patterns and grave stones, at Steiglitz Galleries—509 Madison Ave.

*The French*  
Picasso and Derain from 1900 to 1929 at Rheinhardt, 730 Fifth Ave. at 57th St. Daumier, portraits in lithography, design and bookplates.

**Special Features**

Our Most Honored and Illustrious Readers, we observe the appearance in New York, of *Mei Lang Fang*, foremost Chinese Actor and a company of actors dancers, and musicians performing scenes from his most famous dramas at the 49th St. Theater, for a limited engagement.

Also further experiments in the "symphonic drama" by *The Neighborhood Playhouse*. 3 musical stage versions, devised and directed by Irene Lewisohn. The Cleveland Orchestra, under Sokoloff and Harold Bauer, pianist, as soloist. Mecca Aud. Feb. 20-21-22.

**Student Council**

The regular meeting of Student Council was held on Thursday, February 13th, at noon.

Mary Dublin, Editor-in-chief of Bulletin, conferred with Student Council as to the procedure for Bulletin election. Miss Dublin reported that the system evolved for choosing an editor-in-chief had worked out practically as it had been planned; the only exception being that there are five girls instead of six trying out for this office. It was felt that in future years the election of the editor-in-chief of Bulletin should be left entirely to the Bulletin board, with the approval of Council. A motion was made and passed that Student Council recinds its former action as to the method of election and leave this matter of the election of the editor-in-chief of Bulletin to the Bulletin board.

Discussion was brought up regarding the request of a member of Honor Board to place the election of Honor Board Chairman in second place rather than in third place in the schedule of elections. A motion was made and passed that this change be effected in the election program. Further arrangements concerning this change were put in the hands of the Chair.

Miss Vanderbilt asked the class presidents to look up the question of the procedure to be followed in the case of resignation of (Freshman) president in their class constitutions; and if there is any ambiguity on this matter to amend the class constitutions.

This concluded the business of the day.

Respectfully submitted,  
*Thelma Rosengardt*

**Other Colleges**

**MARRIAGE UNPOPULAR WITH MODERN CO-EDS**

Co-eds in the University of Oklahoma consider marriage a mere sideline to their real profession. National statistics gathered from women of organized houses at the university show. Of the 400 from whom reports were obtained, 11 listed marriage as their first choice in life.

Everything from aviation to housewife was included on the list which were presented to the girls asking them to number their choice of ten possible vocations and to add to the list any profession not already noted.

The career of teaching still holds its own in the thoughts of coeds. Seventy-eight women placed some phase of public school teaching as first choice. Of these, 45 preferred high school teaching.

Any form of writing, as Miss Doty of Barnard would agree, appeals to the college girl. Thirteen would be playwrights, 13 dramatic critics, and 12 feature writers for magazines and newspapers.

The vocation which were added to the list by the women show an interesting range—oil geologists, archeologists, secret service women, and lease brokers were some of the interesting occupations listed.

**Bryn Mawr and Cornell Advance New Systems**

Changes of great importance in the curricula and the methods of teaching have been advanced by representatives of two schools, Cornell University and Bryn Mawr College.

Dr. H. H. Whetzel of Cornell has been employing for the past ten years the contract system of study, and he is convinced that this is the only salvation for our educational system.

Under the contract plan, the student contracts to cover the term's work, and is not obliged to attend classes at all. He chooses his own method of study, and decides for himself the amount of time he will spend on any project. The instructor must work to make his subject interesting and his class room work valuable, as the students will attend class only in that event.

This plan has been modelled essentially after the English plan, but has been modified to fit American needs. Dr. Whetzel believes that his system gives the students training in problems and constructive thinking.

At Bryn Mawr, Acting President Manning spoke at chapel concerning the abolishing of midyear examination. The curriculum, in this event, would be revised in order to lengthen the college year, and to give time for a reading period in preparation for finals. Mrs. Mannings hopes that such a change would improve the character of the examinations, and make them more general and comprehensive.

**ASSEMBLY TO REVISE LEAGUE COVENANT**  
*Continued from Page 1*

held to discuss the Monroe Doctrine. This discussion will give an opportunity for expression of views on more strictly American affairs than provided for in the morning sessions, and for both a criticism and a defense of the standpoint of the United States.

These three topics are of particularly timely interest in 1930, as there is a great deal of agitation for a revision of the League Covenant along these lines. It has been widely felt that great steps towards the clarification of ideas about peace have been taken with the formulation of the principles of the Geneva Protocol of 1924 and the passage of the Briand-Kellogg Pact.

The drafting of a document which will combine the ideas of these two is being considered, and latest discussion is concentrating on doing this by a revision of the League Covenant, so that there may be in the charter of the League itself full machinery for the outlawry of war by peaceful settlement of all disputes and for the security of nations abiding by such obligations of peace.

**SWISS GIRLS TO TALK AT INTERNATIONAL TEA**

On Thursday The International Club will hold one of its informal meetings at 4:30 in the Conference Room. Anne Gunther, President of the Club, has announced that this will be a Swiss meeting. Two Swiss girls will talk on their country's customs and distinctive differences from other countries, and they will sing Swiss songs. All are invited who are interested in different traditions, standards, and manners than their own.

**Where to Buy**

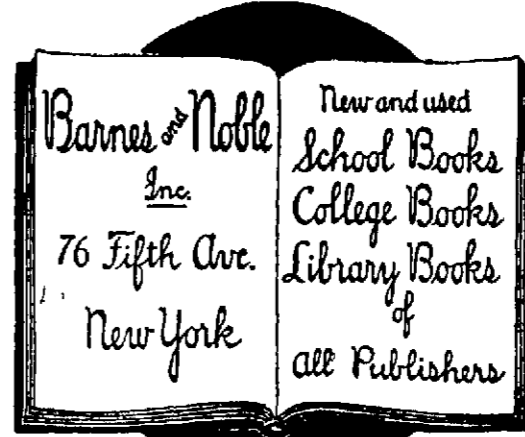
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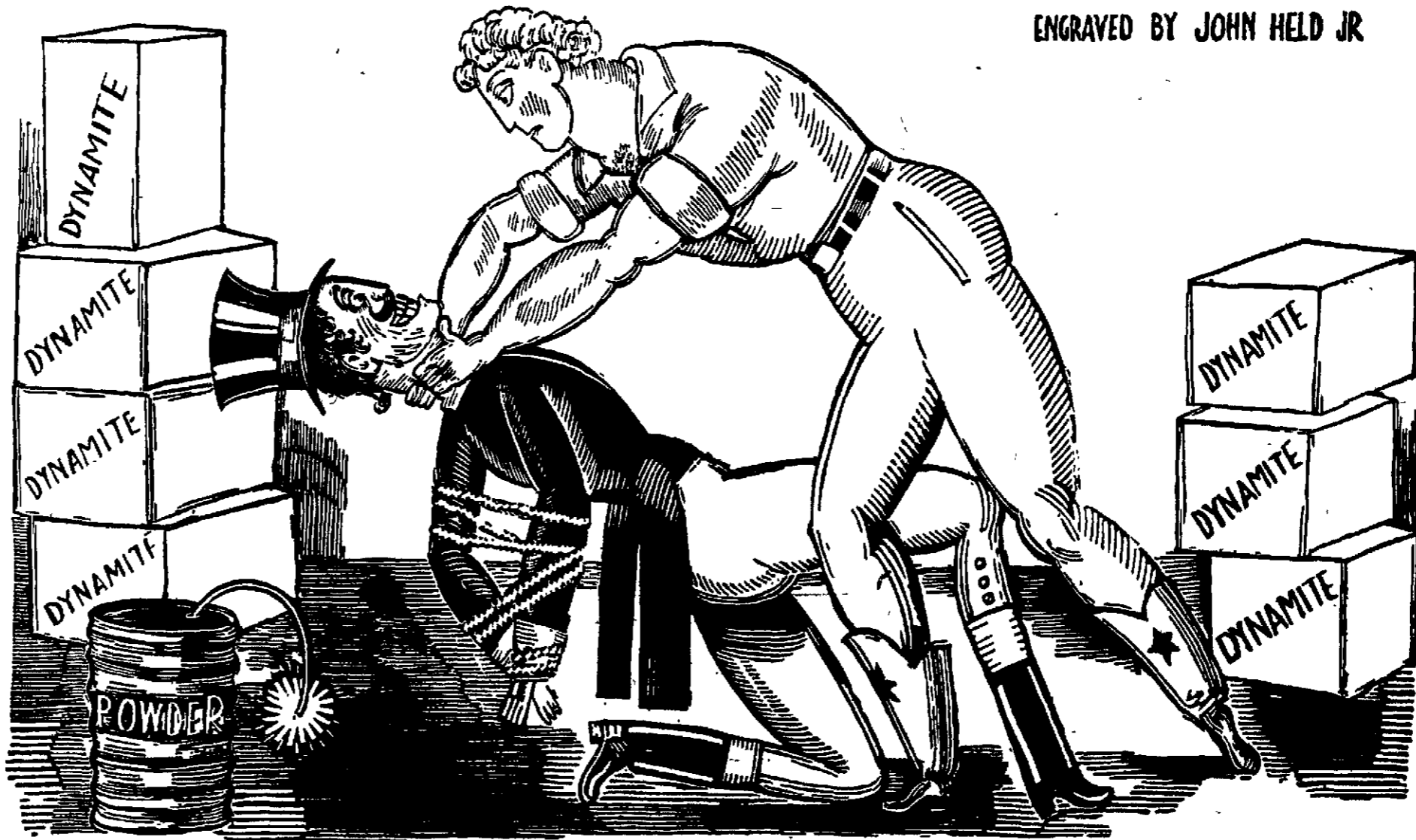
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**FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD**

German Club Tea

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Wednesday at 4:00

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Will sing German Songs

**Calendar**  
**TUESDAY, FEB. 18**  
 4:00—Junior Show Rehearsal, Theatre.  
 Glee Club, Room 408.  
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19**  
 4:00—German Club Tea, College Parlor.  
 Menorah, Conference Room.  
**THURSDAY, FEB. 20**  
 4:00—Third Senior Tea to Faculty, Department of Natural Sciences, College Parlor.  
 12:00—Professor Braun, St. Paul's Chapel.  
 4:00—Junior Show Rehearsal, Theatre.  
 4:30—International Club, Conference Room.

**FELLOWSHIP HOLDER WRITES OF ENGLAND**  
*Continued from Page 1*

speakers knew what they were talking about. They presented the points of view of their respective parties and in addition, intelligently discussed the plans and achievements of the Labour government, showing that they really were alive to what was going on. The whole procedure compared very favourably to a sitting of the House of Commons.

**Wide Interests in Parliament**  
 This wide spread interest in the doings of Parliament, you meet everywhere. In the States, discussion of politics is limited, but rarely is there any public outlet for the expression of the individual's opinion. Here in London, however, a paper like the Times is very interesting as an index of public opinion. As far as editorials and leading articles go, the Times is distinctly conservative, but for that matter the newspapers here do not aim at the impartial distribution of news, each represents a party and its bias varies merely in subtlety, from the Daily Herald which caricatures the House of Lords to the Manchester Guardian which is the Liberal newspaper (liberal meaning Liberal Party). But my interest is in the Readers' Correspondence Section. Here every shade of opinion is expressed with the possible omission of the extreme left in a paper like the Times, and opinion is expressed on every conceivable issue. But the curious thing is the way this opinion develops and is marshalled to bring results.

**Know Little of Other Countries**  
 But though the English know a great deal about their own politics, it is curious how little most of them know about other countries. I find among those I meet that on the whole, little more is known about the States than is gleaned from the novels of Sinclair Lewis, "Main Street" and "Babbit" in particular. The Union of the University of London held a debate on the resolution: That we view with dismay the impending Americanization of the World. I, unfortunately, was prevented from attending by a class at the same hour, but I am told that it was most amusing. The world was merely taken to mean England and both the affirmative and the negative speakers knew hardly anything at all about America. The two greatest American novelists were thought to be Sinclair Lewis and Jim Tully. But there are a surprisingly large number that have either been to America or are hoping to go in the near future and are so glad to talk and learn about us.

**THE VANISHING MINER**  
 "Resolved that all college dates be Dutch treats."

The college girls at New Brunswick, N. J., recently debated on the resolution quoted above, and the unanimous decision of the judges, and the sympathy of the student audience were overwhelmingly for the affirmative.

The gentle art of gold-digging will soon be lost. With the rising generation shelling out for their own theatre tickets, their own dinners, and even perhaps their own gin, the dainty exquisites of Broadway and Main Street, who regard a man as a meal ticket, will soon become as extinct as the Dodo.

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