

## 3000 Youth Visit Capitol; Ask For Government Aid

### American Youth Congress Organizes National Pilgrimage

#### PARADE TO CAPITOL

### Delegates Discuss Bills With Members Of Congress

By Ruth Hershfield

"Jobs, Health, and Education, for the Youth of the Nation." Marching four abreast from the huge ellipse that lies in back of the White House in Washington to the steps of the Capitol Building, 3,000 youths from every section of the country shouted this slogan to their Senators and Congressmen.

The purpose of the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage whose members and delegates began drifting into Washington last Monday, was to lobby for the passage of the American Youth Act and other measures which are necessary to the well-being of youth throughout the nation.

An official Senatorial hearing was held on Friday morning in the Senate office building. Presiding were Senators Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, and Joshua Lee of Oklahoma. Witnesses testifying included Aubrey Williams, Director of N.Y.A., students from most leading colleges, labor union leaders, clergy, and directors of regional youth councils. Arguments both for and against the acts were given at this time.

Following these hearings, which were carried on all day, there was a full meeting in the Labor Auditorium of the Labor Department Building in the evening. Both entertainment and instruction furnished the three-hour program.

The main entertainment was supplied by four cowboys from an N.Y.A. Recreation Project in Oklahoma. The quartet rendered songs appropriate to the occasion and stirred the group up for community singing that rang out later.

The leading speaker of the evening was Senator Robert La Follette, Progressive from Wisconsin, who discussed the American Youth Act and then went on to explain various threats to civil liberties that exist today.

Congressman Dunn from Pennsylvania expressed his support of the American Youth Act. The Youth Congress was fully spirited this time and preparations for the parade to be held the next day went forward speedily.

Mary Apple, regional director of the Y.W.C.A. suggested the slogan "Nice work if you can get it—WE WANT JOBS." It was taken up immediately and chanted in the long march on Saturday. The parade Saturday morning was a spectacle for which all of Washington turned out. The route covered about two miles. As "the 000," led by a band and the Seven Dwarfs marched along, they passed through the negro area which lies directly in the shadow of the Capitol Dome. Residents leaned out of windows and lined the streets to watch the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

### Tomorrow Is Designated Student Fellowship Day

Tomorrow has been designated as Student Fellowship Day by the Fellowship committee which is working under the chairmanship of Joan Raisbeck '39. Only \$675 has been pledged and \$550 collected to date. Tomorrow each of the 60 members of the committee will try to collect at least \$5.

Unless the required \$1000 is collected as a result of the intensive drive on Wednesday, Miss Raisbeck has announced that a required assembly will be called to discuss the problem.

Candidates for Student Fellowship will be nominated on April 4 and the election of Student Fellowship will take place on April 7.

## Heller Views Labor And Peace

### Committee For Oxford Pledge Sponsors Meeting

The Youth Committee for the Oxford Pledge was the sponsor of a meeting on Friday, at which the scheduled speakers were Homer Martin and Philip Heller. Mr. Martin was unable to attend as he was unexpectedly called away to Canada. Mr. Heller, the Educational Director of the Knitgoods Workers Union, chose as his subject "Labor and Peace."

Mr. Heller spoke at length about Homer Martin, who, the son of a typical American family, became a minister, but at the same time a labor minister. When the necessity for him to make a choice arose he left the pulpit, and joined the auto workers union, at \$25 a week. "Mr. Martin," said Mr. Heller, "typifies the best in American life. He comes out clearly against war, and like Butler, Ford, and Chamberlain, is for peace. There are, today, fifteen million unemployed persons who need work. They do not want war, either. War is the menace that is facing us today, not merely the preservation of peace."

The war problem facing the United States is divided into two main divisions declared the speaker; 1) those people who come out unreservedly against war, and 2) those who are for collective security. The most impressive power is that which is behind the collective security policy—Roosevelt and his machine, the liberal forces, the general mass of people, the militarists, and finally, the Communist party. Their policy is the getting together of a group of nations who are for peace, the United States, Russia, England, and France. Other nations, such as Germany, Austria, Italy and Czechoslovakia are for war, and so the collective security adherents want to get other nations to join their anti-war, collective bloc. What they now have is a four-power pact against Fascist powers working for war.

"It is not enough to merely get together as, in 1907, Russia, France and England did. The belief that this bloc, because of its component

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## '39 Steps Transforms Academic Halls Into School For Charm

By Ruth Elaine Inscho

Junior Show of 1939 has taken its place among Barnard's immortals by way of "39 Steps" presented by the Junior Class Friday and Saturday nights in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Showing how simple (and delightful) it would be to turn our halls of learning into a charm school, it was received enthusiastically from the curtain raisers to the finale.

The show was decidedly above the average college amateur offering, particularly in regard to music and dialogue. The music and lyrics had pleasant variety ranging all the way from the whistle-provoking "Love or I'll Shoot" to the torch ballad "I'm at an Impasse." The reviewer wouldn't be at all surprised to hear of "Seeing Eye to Eye with you" going places.

"39 Steps" told of the combined efforts of a musical-comedy Committee on Student Affairs and a group of light-hearted students to introduce charm classes at Barnard for the noble purpose of aiding the Building Fund. This world-shaking change in the academic status-quo was evolved at an hilarious meeting of the aforementioned committee, presided over by Ninetta Di Benedetto whose antics in a thinly-veiled impersonation delighted the audience. Other outstanding members

of the committee were Anna Lysis, the villainess (don't hiss, she had a potential heart of gold!) played by Elizabeth Otis, and Bachelor D'Artes, the handsome professor, done by Grace Gottlieb. The proposed charm classes met with the rapturous approval of the whole committee except Anna Lysis whose idea of a good time was a nice quiet evening with an atom and who objected to having the chemistry classes devoted to the high pursuits of cookery. The rest of the show revealed how the charm-proponents finally ensnared Anna Lysis into their ranks by means of a romance with Bachelor D'Artes.

The group of students spent the time trying to convert Anna, and putting on their show within a show, which proved an able vehicle to include the clever skits that provided many entertaining moments. Two of the students (typical portraits or not, depending on whether you're with us or agin' us) were especially well done—the "Gripe" played by Ruth Stibbs with some fancy grousing around; the one that took our eye particularly was the "Grind" superbly done by Esther Anderson, who as an aid to Anna Lysis was properly disagreeable until the denouncement.

The poster advising that Dr. Mae (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

## Revote To Be Held Tomorrow To Address ASU

In view of the fact that the voting for Quarterly editor on Monday, March 15, resulted in one of the candidates leading by a single vote, a revote will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, noon, unless Student Council decides otherwise at a meeting today.

According to the Undergraduate Constitution all candidates for office must be elected by one more than a majority in order for an election to be valid. However there are no provisions in the Constitution outlining the procedure if a candidate should fail to obtain this one more than a majority. In the past, Student Council has decided upon such cases and at a meeting called for this noon, they will discuss what is to be done in this instance. Unless a decision to accept the results of the election is reached at this time, a reelection will be held at a special meeting of Representative Assembly and Quarterly Staff on Wednesday noon.

The two nominees for Editor of Quarterly are Christine Eide and Miriam Weber.

At the meeting of Representative Assembly on Monday, the three delegates to the American Youth Congress pilgrimage to Washington gave reports. There was also a brief discussion of the Constitution.

At the Residence Hall elections on Friday, five members of the 1938-39 Executive committee were elected. They were chosen from the nominees put up at a required meeting held in 304 Barnard on the Thursday previous. Those elected are:

Social Chairman, Ruth Stibbs '39; Fire Captain Hewitt, Virginia Mull '40; Fire Captain Brooks, Florence Kotzian '40; House Member Hewitt, Alice Drury '41; and House Member Brooks, Ruth Stevenson '41.

George S. Counts, Professor of Education at Teachers' College will speak to the ASU this Thursday on "The Function of a Private College in a Democracy." The college is invited to attend.

At the meeting of the Social Science Union held Friday noon in 401 co-chairmen of a Spain committee were elected. They are Ruth Borgenicht and Miriam Wechsler. Tentative plans for the committee's activities are being made and it is expected that they will include some manner of distributing literature on Spain.

The club voted to affiliate with the Committee on Academic Freedom which is handling the case of Bob Burke, a former Columbia student who was refused permission to speak on the campus on February 18.

Affiliation with the faculty-student League for Intellectual and Academic Freedom was also voted. The league was started this semester by the faculty and students of Columbia and is now under the leadership of Professor Franz Boas, of the Anthropology department.

Ruth Frankfurter, president of the organization, reported on the activities of the City Office of the American Student Union, of which the Barnard ASU is a chapter. Miss Frankfurter urged the members to cooperate with the City Office.

Past activities of the club included a speech by Corliss Lamont last month on New Russia. Mr. Lamont analyzed briefly the economic, social, and political life of Soviet Russia.

ASU also sponsored an all-college informal dance in January. The proceeds went to the Chinese Student Fund to aid homeless students and to place them in universities in other countries.

## Jackson, Maloney, Wiegard Elected Class Presidents

### Glee Club To Perform At Assembly Today

The Barnard Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Willard Rhodes, of the Department of Music, will give a song recital at Brinckerhoff Theatre, today, at 1:10 o'clock. The program is to include the opening chorus of the "Polovetzian Dances" by Borodin, "The Frog Went A-Courting," "The Nightingale," a Brahms Lullaby, and a song from Ossian's "Fingal," also by Brahms. The Glee Club will be accompanied at the piano by Phyllis Hadra.

The recital will be followed by Community Singing and the songs will be flashed on a screen.

## Nominate For Vice-President

### Dubroff, Grauer, Wendt To Run For Editorship Of Mortarboard

Jane Bell, Claire Stern and Dorothy Smith were nominated for Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association at a meeting of that body held in 304 Barnard yesterday noon. Nominees for Mortarboard offices, made by a committee composed of the Editors and Business Managers of the two previous Mortarboards were: for Editor, Florence Dubroff, Anne Grauer and Elaine Wendt; for Business Manager, Louise Preusch and Virginia Wodtke. Voting takes place on Thursday and Friday.

Jane Bell, candidate for Undergraduate Vice-President, is president of the Junior Class and Vice-President of the Athletic Association. As a sophomore, she was a Greek Games dancer and chairman of the Ring Committee.

Claire Stern is chairman of the Eligibility Committee. She is also a member of the Social Service Committee and served on the Greek Games Lyric Committee during her freshman and sophomore years. Last year, she was a member of the Student Fellowship Committee.

Dorothy Smith was Freshman Day chairman this year, and is a member of the Student Fellowship Committee and a delegate to Representative Assembly.

Florence Dubroff, nominated for editor of Mortarboard, is an editorial assistant on Bulletin, a member of the Quarterly literary staff and of the Greek Games Dance Committee.

Elaine Wendt has been appointed editor of the 1938-39 Blue Book to come out next fall, and is a member of Mortarboard literary staff and of Honor Board. She is also an editorial assistant on Bulletin.

Anne Grauer, who was nominated from the floor is a member of the Mortarboard literary staff and has been on Bulletin for two years. She is also A.A. secretary.

Louise Preusch, candidate for Mortarboard Business Manager, is chairman of attendance at assemblies and has been chairman of the program committee of the Wycliffe Club for two years. Virginia Wodtke, the other nominee is a member of the Student Fellowship Committee and last year's Bulletin staff.

### New Council Officers Chosen Thursday And Friday

#### ISSUE STATEMENTS

### To Be Installed In Office At Assembly Held On April 12

Elizabeth Jackson was elected President of the Senior Class at the elections held on Thursday and Friday in the Conference Room from 10 to 4. Mary Maloney was elected Junior Class President and Phyllis Wiegard, Sophomore Class President. A total of 156 votes were cast by the class of '39, 127 by the class of '40 and 138 by the class of '41.

Miss Jackson was chairman of Junior Prom, social chairman of her class and chairman of the College Teas Committee. In her sophomore year she was a Greek Games priestess and was on the class social committee. During her freshman year she served on the Freshman Dance committee.

When informed of her election Miss Jackson said, "I am completely overwhelmed and extremely grateful for the honor that has been bestowed upon me. I will try to do my best for the senior class next year." The other candidates for the office were Dorothy Smith and Barbara Ridgway.

Mary Maloney, who was elected Junior Class President, is now vice-president of the class of '40 and was secretary of her class last year. Miss Maloney served on the Athletic Association Games Committee and was a waitress at the annual A.A. Banquet. She was also a member of the Assistant News Board of Bulletin during her freshman year and was on the Eligibility Committee.

Notified of her new office Miss Maloney said, "I will try to fulfill my office to the best of my ability. I am highly honored by having been chosen by my class." The other candidates for the office were Deborah Allen and Evelyn Healy.

Phyllis Wiegard, the new Sophomore Class President, is a member of the Greek Games Costume Committee and is participating in Greek Games dance. She expressed her resolution to fill her office as well as she is able, and said, "I want to thank everyone in my class who voted for me, and tell them that I hope I can live up to the honor they have bestowed upon me. Betty Cornwall and Doris Williams were the other candidates for Sophomore President.

The newly-elected class presidents will represent their classes on Student Council. Student Council is composed of the Undergraduate President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, the class presidents, the Editor of Bulletin, the Chairman of Honor Board, the President of the Athletic Association and the President of the Residence Halls Association.



## "Cruise" Is Health Committee's Solution For Spring Lethargy

By Betty Price

With the approach of spring, Barnard has settled upon the Land of Inertia. But that, says the Health Committee, will never do. They have organized a cruise with Health Harbor as its destination.

When embarking, be sure to get on the right ship: there's one for each class and they're going to race to port. Your passport is membership in the Athletic Association, so all Barnard can go.

Like the voyagers who get their daily exercises by "doing" so many laps around the deck daily, the passengers on the Barnard cruise will progress in accordance with the amount of exercise they take.

Friday morning the passenger list will be posted, with the separate classes listed and each of the fourteen days of the cruise outlined. Whenever a student takes extra-curricular exercise, she signs her

name on the passenger list under the proper class and date, telling how many hours were spent.

Hiking, tenkoit, volley ball, roller skating, ping-pong, badminton—and any other sports will help the cruisers along their way to Health Harbor.

Only fourteen days, from March 18 to March 31, are allowed for the trip and it is hoped by the Health Committee that all will arrive at Health Harbor.

Winifred Rundlett, chairman of the competition, reminds the contestants that two full week-ends offer great opportunities for exercise. The gym is open on Saturdays for all who wish to use it.

So pack your bags and get ready to leave the Land of Inertia when the first ship leaves on Friday. Take some exercise and add your name to the passenger list. Ahoy for Health Harbor!

## Juniors Present Original Comedy

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

West. Professor Clark Gable et al were on the faculty proved amusing, as did the dissertation on waiting in the fourth scene.

One of the highlights of the evening was Barbara Reade's insouciant interpretation of the Greek Games Statue on Jake. The audience loved it when she nonchalantly picked up her shoes and set up the "Out to Lunch" notice. Sally Zimmerhackel's "I'm Ineligible" was well received, as was the chorus of picketers.

Act II provided most of the high spots. The first was the Dean's Dog Skit with Shirley Simon as an admirable Cullag Beag. Another was the Dream Skit, which combined a chorus singing "I'm at an Impasse" with an exotic bit of dancing. The up-to-the-minute dancing to "Love or I'll Shoot" was effective and was encored several times. The director was wise to minimize the number of choruses in the show and to concentrate on the quality. The skit that proved most popular was the dormitory scene which showed the slow degeneration of an evening of study. The dialogue was spicier than that of the usual Junior Show, and the audience found the fact much to its liking.

Two big moments came in Act III when Anna Lysis discovered that she was human after all, and when the "Grind's" appearance changed from "Death Takes a Holiday" into "Life Goes to a Party."

The finale was colorful, and the repetition of hit numbers by the principals was vigorously applauded.

## 3000 Youth Visit Capital; Urge Aid

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

stirring Parade of Youth. Delegates numbering close to 3000 were from nearly all states in the union, but the contingency in New York was so large, out 900 in all, that New Yorkers were used to fill the ranks of the states who had fewer representatives.

Another full meeting was arranged for Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening was the grand finale whose main feature was the presentation of "Academic Epitaph," a comedy-review on the attitudes of academic life presented by the New York City American Student Union.

The Barnard delegation included Nanette Hodgman, Edna Goldman and Jean Libman, delegated by Representative Assembly, and Ruth Hershfield and Mildred Rubinstein, delegated by Bulletin. The delegation took part in all activities.

## Heller Addresses Youth Committee

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

would avert war was a fallacy—it did not prevent war in 1914. It is impossible, too, for this modern bloc to avert war. Economic actions can not be maintained without dragging in military actions which lead to war.

The view of a European observer would be that "Fascists would be decisively defeated in a war with the democracies" for the democracies can stand more strain than the others. "Working-class revolutions in Italy, Germany, and Japan" in case of defeat would be a natural result. "Will these revolutions succeed? Will the democracies let it succeed? I hardly think so". The victors and the bourgeoisie of the defeated countries would join together and smash the revolution.

"The revolution in Hungary after the War was stopped by French and Rumanian armies; in Russia, English, French, American, Rumanian, and even German troops were brought in to quell the revolution. Will the German or Japanese workers, for instance, succeed in a war at the present time? The war will still be fought to preserve democracy. It is possible, however, that the democracies may differ today, but the actual positions of the democracies must be considered."

In case a war comes to America, the American war officials already have their own plans. "Once war is declared, the military group will control this country." The next war will be a totalitarian war; it will not permit even the small amount of free speech which Wilson allowed. The committee for war affairs is headed by the foremost fighters against all liberalism in the Roosevelt regime, all of whom profess to be for collective security. "These will dominate our lives in time of war."

There is no difference between the English democratic methods in India and German Fascism, the speaker said. All freedom of speech is suppressed. Death has been the end of all the democracies which have attempted to arise in Asia. The greatest democratic movement in the East was smashed by the American, English, and French militarists.

"What will the actions of the democracies be today, in case of war?" The workers will be suppressed—even killed for belonging to unions, as was the case in Cuba, was the speaker's answer.

The struggle today is not between the different ideologies but is purely economic—the same struggle as the one in 1914. "Those who have colonies and those who want colonies" are the antagonists.

## Senior Week Events Planned

### Program Includes Trip To Barnard Camp On May 30

Senior Week for the Class of '38 will begin on Friday, May 27, with the step singing ceremony on the terrace of Barnard Hall and will close with the Senior Banquet in Hewitt Hall on Thursday, June 2. Adi-Kent Thomas, Chairman of Senior Week, and her committee are working on plans for the events.

Commencement, which officially marks the end of the senior academic year, will take place on the first of June on the South Court of the University. Class Day Exercises and a Reception will be held in the Barnard Gymnasium and on the two terraces preceding Commencement. As part of the Class Day Exercises Elspeth Davies, Undergraduate President, will give the valedictory address and Edna Jones, President of the Senior Class, will deliver the salutatory address.

Seniors and their escorts will attend their last undergraduate dance at the Senior Ball scheduled for Saturday, May 28. The next day there will be a baccalaureate service in St. Paul's Chapel followed by a baccalaureate tea in Brooks Hall.

An excursion to Barnard Camp has been arranged for Decoration Day which comes on Monday. Tuesday's events include the Alumnae Tea and the Trustee's Supper at which it is customary to have lower classmen serve.

The annual planting of the ivy will take place after Commencement in front of Barnard Hall.

All Seniors are asked to check their names on the bulletin board indicating whether or not they expect to participate in the events of Senior Week.

## RECESSION LUNCH

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## Spanish-American Exhibit Planned

A Spanish-American exhibit is being planned by the Spanish Department for March 22. Articles in the exhibit, which will be held in the Conference Room, are to be contributed by the Spanish-American consulates, the Pan-American Union and by leading department stores. The college is invited to attend the exhibit which will be open from ten until four.

The Spanish Club will present a program and tea on March 28 at 4:15 in the College Parlor in honor of Argentina. Senior Traverso, Consul General from Argentina, will speak and typical music and dances of the country will be presented. Miss Matilda Zabala, exchange student from Argentina, is in charge.

Miss Magda Arce, Assistant in the Spanish department at Barnard, will broadcast on the radio from 9 to 9:15 P.M. on March 17. The talk, which is to be prepared with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting system and the Chile-American Association, will be heard by all through South America. Miss Arce will discuss her experiences at Barnard College and at California University. A special broadcast to Chile is being arranged over several short wave stations.

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## Psychology Club Visits New Prison

Miss Eleanor Grushlaw, Barnard '33, the research psychologist at the Federal Prison for Women, 10 Greenwich Avenue, New York City, spoke to the Psychology Club on the mental testing of prisoners on Thursday, March 3 at the prison.

The Federal Prison for Women was built six years ago and has the most modern equipment. Miss Grushlaw spoke about the activities of the inmates.

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## GREEK GAMES

a pageant of epic proportions. Just so you'll be well informed on April 9, there has been assembled a program of events that explains everything from the meaning of GREEK to the significance of GAMES—

## Eugene Lyons Speaks Today

### Princess Radziwell Will Also Talk On USSR To Newman Club

Princess Catherine Radziwell, a former member of the Russian nobility, and Mr. Eugene Lyons, author of "Assignment in Utopia" will address the Newman Club on conditions in Russia today at 4:15 in the Conference Room. Questions will follow from the floor. Tea will be served.

The office of the Counselor to Catholic Students on the Columbia campus wishes to announce that this is in no sense an anti-Communist meeting. It was stated that the two speakers have been invited to tell of their experiences and of their knowledge of personalities in the Soviet regime.

Princess Radziwell was a member of the Russian aristocracy during the Czarist regime. She was the first woman to attend the Sorbonne. The Princess, as an author, has written a biography of the German Kaiser's mother who was one of her intimate friends. Her home in Germany is now the present chancery of the Nazi regime. She returned from a visit to Soviet Union in November, having had three interviews with Stalin.

Eugene Lyons' book, "Assignment in Utopia" has just gone into its seventh edition. The author has lived in the Soviet Union for six years serving as an American newspaper correspondent there.

## Changes In Pre-Med Plans Considered

Plans to revise the constitution of the Pre-Medical Society were presented for consideration at a meeting held last Thursday in the Little Parlor. Limitation of active membership to juniors and seniors only, and a clearer definition of the club's aims were suggested to the members of the club as needed changes.

Limitation of active membership was urged on the grounds that juniors and seniors are better prepared for technical medical work and discussions, and that sophomores should be given the opportunity to acquire background and training for participation in the activities of the club.

Many improvements have been suggested for the newly-formed organization. One of these concerns the provision of more technical work for juniors and seniors as preparation for their entrance into professional school. It is planned to have lectures and discussion on topics of general medical interest to all undergraduates several times a year.

The establishment of a library containing books of interest to medical students was suggested. Other ideas were seminars, lectures and field trips for active members. The construction of a complete catalogue system of all the information concerning medical schools was recommended as valuable service.

Doris Wolf, President of the Pre-Medical Society, announced that other ideas and suggestions would be welcomed by the group and should be forwarded to her. Dr. Alsop, Club Advisor, has offered space in her office to establish club headquarters.

Other officers of the Pre-Medical Society include Betty Sargent, Vice-President, Helen Fabricant, Secretary, and Kathryn Caragol, Treasurer.

The society was originated at Barnard last semester and is at present in a formative stage. It was started by a group of pre-medical students who felt that such a club was needed at Barnard to perform, for pre-meds, the function that the Pre-Law Group forms for future lawyers.

## 1941 Grecians Plan For 100% Entrance

Expectant and hoping, Ruth Tabenhaus, Freshman Chairman of Greek Games, predicts an 100% attendance record for the class of 1941 in the Entrance ceremony. At least, a rating of almost 100%.

Dancers and athletes are holding extra practices, Miss Tabenhaus revealed, in an attempt to "beat those Sophomores in enthusiasm, if nothing else."

"We've really got something here," she admitted. "If the girls only keep up the good work, we'll show the Sophomores a thing or two."

"I give them pep talks all the time, but they don't really seem to need them," she said. "You may quote me as saying they're out to beat the class of 1940 without any need for urging from the sidelines."

Reine Tracy, '40, by winning for herself the role of Lyric Reader, and thereby obtaining for the Sophomore class one point toward the laurel, has not disturbed the Freshman Chairman a Greek iota.

It was divulged that among contestants in this Lyric Contest, a predominance of the younger class over the Sophomores attested to the reality of Freshman enthusiasm.

Miss Tabenhaus is calling on all Freshmen to sign the Entrance poster, to sign with the consciousness of having assumed a responsibility. "Remember," she suggested, "signing up is one thing; coming to rehearsal is another." K. K. '38

## Students, Faculty Compete In Sports

Four faculty volley-ball teams combined to defeat four student volley-ball teams in the student-faculty play-day held last Thursday afternoon in the gymnasium.

Acting as officials were the following students: Barbara Taplin, Natalie Sampson, Kay Dunbar, and Marjorie Hicks, June Williams and Phyllis Dunbar.

The following members of the faculty took part in the tournament: S. D. Shirley Spragg, Ray Simpson, William Mitchell, W. Cabell Greet, James Olliver, Thomas Peardon, Florrie Holzwazzer, Richard Youtz, Margaret Blackburn, Helen Bailey, Gena Tenney, Lilia Finan, Kurt Von Forstmeyer, Mary Tuzo, Margaret Holland, Dorothy Reed, Besie Burgermeister, and Ben Moore.

There were four student teams: "The Battling Bears" made up of F. Bailey, V. Collier, E. Jordan, D. McCann, E. Oliver, V. Rockwell (captain), C. Schwartz, M. VerKruzen, and E. Wise; the "Kute Kollege Killers," V. Arndt (captain), J. Carpenter, M. Tenton, S. Macheva, E. Otis, B. Pierce, A. Richard, S. Scharf, and S. Zimmerhake.

On the "Chucks or Barn Yard Chickens" were N. di Benedetto, B. Brawn, R. Finzie, H. Husten, A. Mott-Smith, I. Pringle, M. Sayre, C. Utrech (captain), and A. Vaughn. The fourth team named "Weary Leary Lions" was composed of the following members: M. Doyle, F. Coleman, D. Lewis, E. Leary (captain), D. Lowinger, M. Mueser, V. Pampta, E. Wang, and M. M. Wright.

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Look Ahead To SENIOR WEEK

### History Majors Meeting

There will be a required meeting of the history majors on March 22 at 1:10 o'clock in room 339. Professor Gerold T. Robinson of Columbia University will speak on "The Individual in an Age of Mass Action." A general invitation is extended to all who are interested.

### Menorah Party and Dance

The Menorah Society will hold a Purim party and dance in conjunction with the Jewish Students' Society at Temple Israel, 202 West 91 Street, on Thursday, March 17, at 8:30 p.m. There will be entertainment, and refreshments will be

### Notices

served. All members are invited to attend.

### Elections

The Vice-President of the Undergraduate of the Association will be elected on Thursday and Friday of this week. Polling will take place from 10 to 4 on both days. Nominations were made on Monday.

Mortarboard Editor and Business Manager will also be chosen at this time.

### Wycliffe Club

The Wycliffe Club will meet today at 12 o'clock in the Chapel crypt. The Club will lunch in the

cafeteria above.

### Model Assembly

Students interested in attending the Model Assembly of the League of Nations that will be held at Rutgers University April 7 and 8 should attend the study group that will be held today at 12:25 in the Conference Room. Delegates will be chosen by Student Council from among those who attend the group.

### Camp Meeting

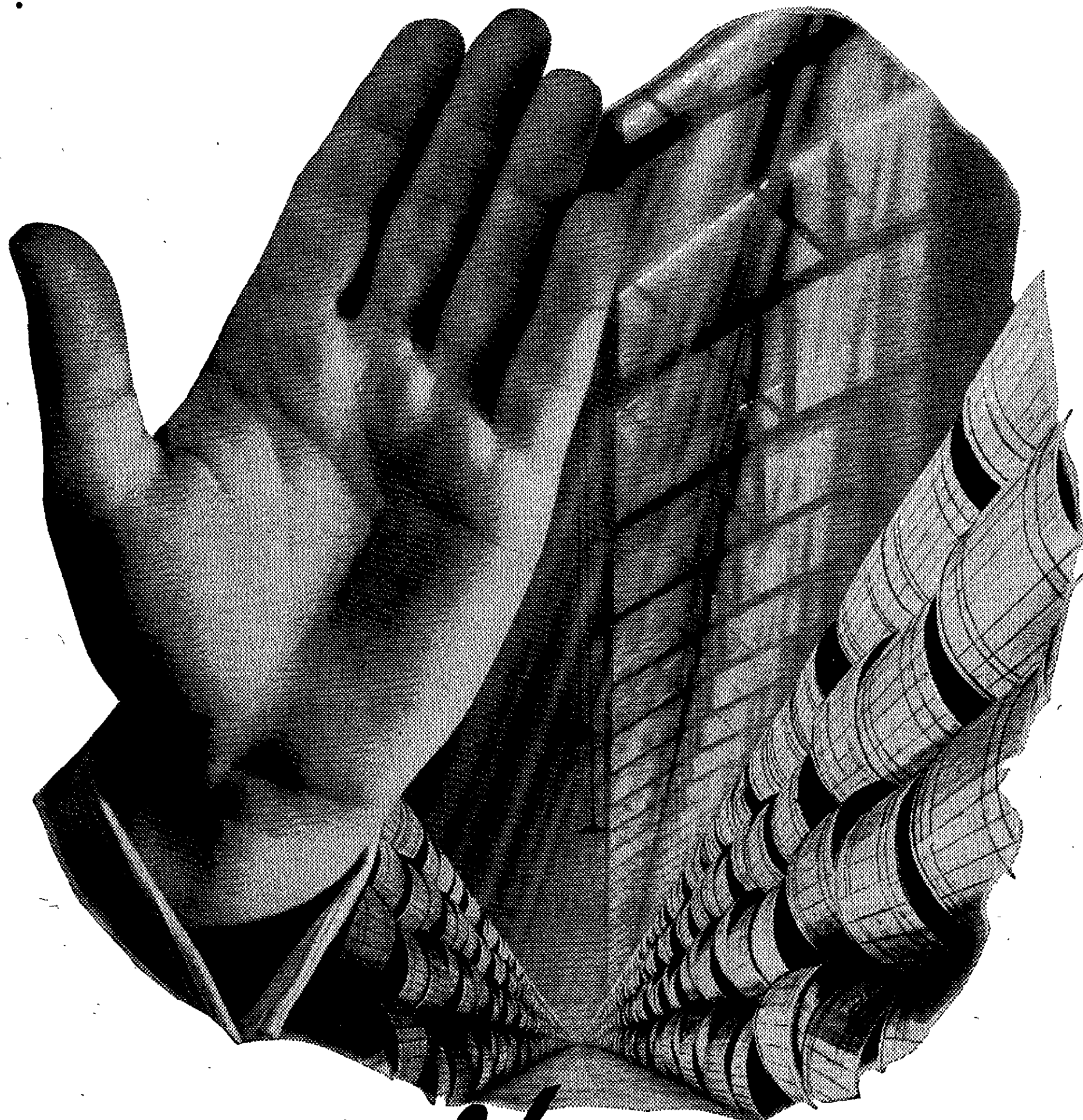
There will be a Junior Class weekend at Barnard Camp from March 18 to 20. Henrietta Gherkin and Beverly Brown will be the leaders.

### Dr. Koenig To Speak At Hygiene Lecture

Dr. Hedwig Koenig, class of 1918, will speak on "The Family" on Friday at 4:15 in room 334 Barnard, as the last of the four Senior Hygiene Lectures.

Dr. Koenig has been in the Pediatrics Department at New York Hospital since 1933 and is an instructor in Pediatrics in Cornell Medical School. In the summer of 1936 she was health officer in the Navajo Reservation in New Mexico.

A practicing pediatrician in New York City she received her M.D. from John Hopkins in 1929.



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