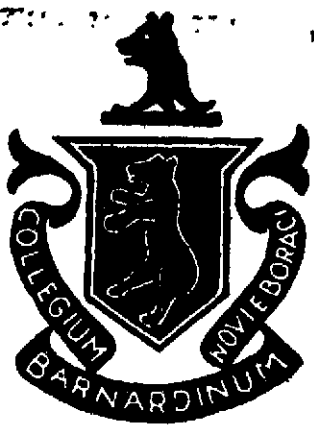


Miss Rockwell



Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLIV, No. 20—Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1940

PRICE TEN CENTS

Flickinger Wins Honor Board Post

College Election Fills Student Council Vacancy

TAKES OFFICE

New Chairman Will Head Revised Board

Jane Flickinger was elected Honor Board Chairman in an all-college election held on December 14 and 15.

Present chairman of the student curriculum committee, Miss Flickinger was Assistant Editor of her class *Mortarboard*. She was also Social Chairman of Junior Show last year and a member of the costume committee of Show.

The election of Honor Board chairman at this time was necessitated by the resignation of Julia Gray Butler, who is leaving college.

Candidates for the position who were nominated at a meeting of the Undergraduate Association on Tuesday, December 12. They were Helen Geer, Kathryn Sheeran, Ann Meding and Jane Flickinger. Miss Meding and Miss Sheeran had declined the nomination.

Miss Flickinger takes over the chairmanship of Honor Board at a time when important changes are being made in the Board's constitution. At a meeting of Student Council on Friday, Julia Gray Butler explained many of the changes under consideration, to the Council and the new chairman. Representative Assembly had not yet voted on these revisions.

Freshmen to Hear Dean Speak on Examinations

All freshmen will assemble in Brinckerhoff Theatre for a brief talk by Dean Gildersleeve at 1.10 today. At this time the Dean takes the opportunity to give the freshmen coming up for their first college examinations some useful pointers and suggestions for a sane and sensible attitude toward this first written test: the best frame of mind in which to estimate and approach it, and the technique of carrying it through.

This assembly is required. Attendance will be taken.

New Quarterly Is Described

Already on the press, the winter issue of *Quarterly* features an article by Professor Willard Waller of the dept. of sociology.

Professor Waller has contributed an essay on "Women and War", in which he presents the results of a modern conflict on the women. Preceding the article is "Tough Guy" by Marjorie Davis, a sketch of the professor.

Short stories in the issue are "The Real Silver Teaset" by Catherine Rodney Steckel; "The Story of Sydney" by Pat Highsmith; and "Mistress of The House" by Marion Pratt. A lyrical sequence, "Songs of the Lyre Player" by Rebecca Price, and "Chanson Macabre" by Olga Scheiner, comprise the poetry.

Books reviews include: "The Changing West" by William Allen White and "The Philosophy of Physical Science" by Sir Arthur Eddington.

The new apprentice staff consists of Deborah Burstein '43, Faith Fair '41, Marie-Germaine Hogan '43, Peggie Morris '41, Georgia Sherwood '41, and Dorothea Weitzner '43.

Opera Tickets Available

Scholarship Fund Will Benefit From Performance

"Tristan und Isolde" with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior is being presented as this year's annual opera benefit for the scholarship fund. The performance, arranged by the Associate Alumnae of Barnard, takes place at the Metropolitan Opera House on the afternoon of January 11.

"Although many of the seats in the upper part of the house have been sold, a few others are still available," stated Miss Helen Erskine, a member of the Opera Benefit Committee, last week. Parents, students, faculty members, or friends who wish seats are asked to call the committee office at the Riverside Building. Reservations not paid for were cancelled last Saturday.

Last Friday morning Professor Douglas Moore repeated his recent lecture on "Tristan und Isolde" at the home of Mrs. Henry Wise Miller '99. The Opera Benefit Committee members and boxholders were invited to attend.

Among those invited were Mrs. Reginald Lee Johnson, chairman of the committee.

AYC To Hold Convention

"Every young person interested in peace, freedom and economic security is eligible for participation in the Washington Pilgrimage" which the Citizenship Institute of the American Youth Congress is conducting from February 9-12. The call to the Congress stresses the active participation in national affairs which young people today have felt is needed to improve conditions.

The annual pilgrimage includes on its agenda this year endorsement of the American Youth Act to secure jobs and education for needy young people, extension of social legislation in health and labor programs, the protection of true American civil liberties and abandonment of the Dies committee as a menace to these, and a strict program of neutrality designed to be effective in keeping America out of war.

It has been the custom for Barnard to send delegates to this convention, in the past, as a non-partisan youth movement. Prominent youth speakers will attend the conference, and conduct the sessions on the various phases of youth's role in becoming active citizens on the national scene.

There will be a preliminary meeting of all New York delegates on Saturday, February 3, to prepare for the pilgrimage. At this time they will be given instructions as to the journey to Washington, and will arrange to meet for the special trains or buses.

Dean Delivers Annual Talk

Believes U. S. Can Help 'Clear Clouds Away' With Sympathy

In her traditional four-minute Christmas message, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve metaphorically expressed the thought that clouds over Europe and Asia were hiding from most of the world the star of the Christmas season which shines so brightly over the fortunate Americas.

Yet the victims of this world "so clouded with hate, with fear, with death," stated the Dean, "are for the most part kindly folk, like us, just caught in a terrible trap of circumstances."

Dean Gildersleeve asserted that "the United States 'can help clear the clouds away' by preserving the spirit of human sympathy. 'And we can each hold out a bit of friendly aid to some sufferer in a foreign land,' she said.

The program, which closed the 1939 academic season, is broadcast annually over the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company. Featured also was a concert of holiday music by the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs and String Ensemble. Before the broadcast at one-thirty, James Giddings, conductor of the program led the assembly in the singing of familiar carols.

1941 Dedicates Mortarboard

Mortarboard will be dedicated to Professor Henry E. Crampton, Chairman of the Zoology Department, and senior member of the faculty, according to Jean Ackermann, editor of the yearbook.

"You cannot know how greatly I appreciate the dedication to me of the 1941 *Mortarboard*", wrote Professor Crampton in reply. "By an odd coincidence, this comes in the 41st year of my teaching at Barnard, out of 47 years of teaching at Columbia University." The yearbook is traditionally dedicated to some person or ideal, but most often to a member of the faculty.

The yearbook, which is done in literary rather than magazine style, contains, among other new features, individual write-ups for juniors, identification of students in every group picture, and an H. G. Wellsian plan of the new Riverside Building.

The sales of *Mortarboard* exceed those of last year's up to January but there still remain two hundred copies to be sold. Students are reminded that no extra copies will be ordered above the number subscribed, and that February 15 is the last day for subscribing. They may sign up on the poster on Jake, and this constitutes a legal pledge. No deposit is necessary, and payment may be deferred until shortly before publication of the book.

Rep Assembly Adopts Revised Honor Code

Senior Proctors Must File Exam Schedules

Evelyn Hagmoe, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors, announced that all Senior Proctors should file a copy of their examination schedules with her by tomorrow.

The schedules should be on a three-by-five inch card. It is imperative for Miss Hagmoe to get these cards promptly so that she may make up the proctoring schedule for mid-year examinations and so that the examination schedules and the proctoring schedules of the members of the Board will not conflict.

ASU Convenes In Wisconsin

Group Reiterates Desire To Keep America Out Of War

Representing 20,000 students, about 400 delegates to the fifth annual convention of the American Student Union met in Madison, Wisconsin during Christmas week to formulate a program for the coming year.

The major issues debated by the students were their attitudes toward Finland and toward the Roosevelt Administration. However, the dominant themes continually reiterated were the desire to keep America out of war and the need for unity within the student movement to achieve that objective.

The following compromise resolution on peace, was presented to the delegates in plenary session by Bert Witt, chairman of the resolutions committee:

Resolution on Peace Submitted unanimously by The Resolutions Committee (With one abstention on paragraph II)

I. The American Student Union has ever sought the benefits of peace and security for our country and the peoples of the world. The outbreak of the wars in the world today brings grave dangers of our involvement. We call upon the students of America, to unite in a great movement to keep America out of the war and to build in this nation a great example of a forward-moving democracy.

II. We declare that the war between England and France on the one hand and Germany on the other is an imperialist war, is not a fight in the interests of democracy of the smaller nations, but for markets and colonies. We find the causes of the war in German aggression.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Functions Of Board Are Clarified In New Constitution

MEMBERS TO VOTE

Revisions Are Result Of Study By Board And Council

Representative Assembly has revised Article IX of the Undergraduate Association constitution which provides for the Honor Board system.

The revisions are primarily a clarification of the nature and functions of Honor Board which were presented to the Assembly as a result of detailed study by Julia Gray Butler '40, Student Council, and the Board itself.

Under the reorganized system, the chairman is to be nominated by the outgoing Board and by Student Council, with provision for additions to the slate by the Undergraduate Association. Class representatives are to be elected from a slate to be drawn up by the Honor Board Chairman.

Code Is Amplified

A further amplification provides that members of Honor Board shall have the power to submit a report of their vote on each case, so that each member's position may be available. Student Council is to be presented with a semi-annual report from the Board.

Any student accused of violation of the Honor Code will have the right to appear before the Honor Board if she so wishes.

These revisions of the Undergraduate constitution were made in accordance with a procedure whereby the President of Undergraduate Association constitutes Student Council a special committee for the purpose of constitutional revision. This alteration replaces the Honor Board constitution as revised in 1935, which was not a part of the Undergraduate constitution. Representative Assembly voted that these constitutional changes will be printed in the next Blue Book as Article IX of the Undergraduate constitution.

Dorothy Day Addresses Newman Club Today

Dorothy Day, editor and publisher of the *Catholic Worker*, will address the Newman Club this afternoon in the college parlor at 4 o'clock. Her subject will be "Christ on the Waterfront."

Kathryn Sheeran, president of the Newman Club, invites the entire college to hear Miss Day, who is one of the leading pacifists of the country. Miss Day is the author of many books including "Houses of Hospitality" and "From Union Square to Rome."

Scribes Warn Girls To Leap Before New Year Is Over

By C. Donna and A. Wall

Wilt-flowers of the world snatch off those horn-rimmed glasses; get out from under those books. For Leap Year is here and with it your Golden Opportunity.

Resolution and revolution now are in hand. So resolve to leap in a social whirl! Cease being behind the wooden door. Sign up now for Van Arman classes, register now for a trip to the Columbia west five cents in a bag of birdseed to feed the squirrels: dividends will run high. For, after all, there comes another revolution. In years when the wolf was door either you hid from

him or got out ye olde shot gun and pranced to classes sporting a new fur coat next day. This year you must adopt a new policy. Open the door and welcome him gayly. He may be the shining light of the Wolves' Den.

And that nice boy who sits next to you in music class. Propose to him immediately—before the girl on the other side of him does.

However, do not be too rash. It is an important step but there is an extra day this year to consider the matter carefully. Look before you leap, girls, but be sure and leap. For she who hesitates is lost.

And woe to any senior who dares to call out "single" in answer to the class roll at Senior Banquet.

After all, there is an old stocking for every old shoe!

Barnard Bulletin

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Resolved That . . .

The nebulous resolution which Student Council passed some time ago to support a civil liberties conference, be taken from the shelves and be revitalized. Knowing the importance of this question to the nation at this time, we can arrange an assembly that will crystallize intelligent opinions on the future of civil liberties in the nation, considering the war abroad and efforts of super-jingoistic patriots at home to obstruct the activities of a variety of worthwhile liberal organizations.

* * *

The entire college gives enthusiastic support to the interfaith meeting which is being arranged by the heads of the religious clubs.

* * *

We all take time out to re-evaluate our positions on peace, war, neutrality and isolation so that we can contribute to a forum on the fundamental bases of a lasting peace. We bar from these considerations as far as we can prejudice and emotion, and base our conclusions on reason and fact so far as we can ascertain it.

* * *

We continue to participate in activities concerned with the status and future of American youth as a whole, so that we can act as intelligent citizens, as well as good students.

Old Business

One of the major projects of the current academic year has been completed with the adoption of a systematized, clearly defined honor system. We have an efficient mechanism; we have a capable board. Now, before the examination period, we urge the entire college to re-read the honor code which each student signed when entering Barnard. Following is the essence of the code.

"We, the students of Barnard College, do hereby resolve to uphold the honor of the college by refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic work and in our college life, and to do all that is in our power to create a spirit of honesty and honor for its own sake."

With renewed appreciation of the responsibilities which the pledge implies, there need be no cause to test the new mechanism.

Chaff

by Gerry Sax

Some time ago one of our Ogden Nashish friends sent us a two-line verse about the amoeba, which we printed. After that we had the botany and zoology majors down on us because the poet had been confused about certain details of the intimate life of the amoeba. Now, for Christmas, the same friend has presented us with a whole group of rhymes for our first 1940 column. We are not responsible for any technical errors which occur therein: (Moreover, any similarity of the characters to any persons, living or dead, is purely coincidental.)

How to Recognize Our Insect Friends:

the flea

He's small but ambitious:
 His nippers are vicious.
 He thinks we're delicious.

the praying mantis

His claw is tenacious:
 His jaw is voracious—
 His mien is ungracious.

the bee

He litters the nation
 With cross-pollination,
 And stings like tarnation.

the tapeworm

His taste's sybaritic:
 Like many a critic,
 He's too parasitic.

the cockroach

He hangs around sinks,
 And swims in the drinks.
 His attitude is deplorable.

the botfly

With action clandestine,
 He fashions his nest in
 The horse's intestine.

Adventure In Cloakroom

A young man recently lost his coat check one evening at the Fiesta Danceteria, where the crowds are so great that four check-rooms have to take care of the 4,000 or so patrons each Saturday night. (no advt.) The management informed him that he'd have to wait until everybody else went home before he could collect his coat.

"Look," suggested the young man, "Can't I bring my dog down? I'll stay outside while he picks out the coat, and after he sniffs out the right one, I'll identify what's in the pockets."

The idea appealed to the management, which, according to the story, even paid taxi fare for the dog. The animal was let loose in the cloakroom, and, sure enough, barked at a neat tan overcoat which was identified immediately.

A beautiful chop was the dog's reward. Chalk one up for man's best friend.

There Are Smiles . . .

An ex-Barnard girl we know, who works for Metropolitan Life was recently commended by her superior for her smile when she enters the office every morning. The secret, (she says) lies in the sign in the corridor which she passes on her way to the office. She smiles every time she sees "Roussseau Speedy Reproduction Service—Deliveries, Room 206."

Query

What Was Your Most Exciting Experience During 1939?

Getting a flame colored dress for Spring Dance. —E. G. '42

* * *

I got an A. That is a miracle, not an experience. —A. M. '40

* * *

Well, there was a moonlight boat ride to which I had promised to go with three men and did go with two others. —E. H. '40

* * *

Finding out that I hadn't been kicked out of Barnard. —L. S. '42

* * *

I got married. —K. E. L. '40

* * *

Me, too. —J. B. '40

* * *

I went for my first airplane ride—to Boston. —E. F. '42

* * *

I passed Zoology. —D. V. B. '42

* * *

Learning to shift with my knees. —M. M. '40

* * *

I met someone very nice from the Harvard crew, this summer. He would have been thrilling except for a crew cut. —P. P. '42

* * *

I wouldn't dare! —J. M. unc.

* * *

I got engaged. —L. P. '40

* * *

The day I learned to swim. —T. H. '42

* * *

I was the crew on a sailboat this summer and we won a race. —M. S. '42

* * *

The Lowdoin House Party and a fraternity pin. —M. D. '42

* * *

Sneaking out of camp during the summer. —G. M. '40

* * *

Meeting the man of my life under the mistletoe! —E. D. P. '42

* * *

My trip around the Gaspé on a bicycle. —C. C. '42

* * *

I can't talk about mine! —A. W. '40

* * *

When the treasury books balanced. —R. T. '40

* * *

I met him. —V. R. M. '41

* * *

Me, too. —J. M. '40

* * *

Going down to Annapolis. —I. M. E. '42

* * *

I was excited when the year was over. —D. A. '42

* * *

About Town

Film Favorite

1939 will go down in history as the year that saw *Gone With The Wind* reach the screen. After having been duly impressed by its excellence, we can take a deep breath of relief and drop the expectant look we have worn for the last three years. What with its length and its spectacle *The Wind* dwarfs the year's other pictures. We will therefore not attempt the impossibility of assigning it a place in our honor list, and instead will place it in a special super-colossal category as the film that justified to the better the hopes raised by the novel. Also, if we may, we will venture a self-congratulatory smile for somewhere in these columns nigh on two years ago, we championed the cause of a little lady, then being shunted around the Metro lot, who had done a grand bit of acting opposite one Laurence Olivier in *Fire Over England*. Her name was Vivian Leigh.

A first rate film *That Fire Over England*. We had always liked its young hero. When we spotted Mr. Olivier in *Wuthering Heights* and had some difficulty identifying his darkly passionate Heathcliffe with the erstwhile handsome juvenile, we knew we had something. And when we found ourselves emotionally exhausted after witnessing the screen version of the Bronte novel we knew what it was. The best picture of the year is what we'd call *Wuthering Heights*, with the year's best performance by Laurence Olivier.

Honorable mention goes to *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*. Doing double duty as a satire on

Senate skullduggery and statement of American and doing it through the active medium of James Stewart and Jean Arthur under the guidance of Frank Capra, *Mr. Smith* is one of the highlights of the decade. Unfortunately to weaknesses—intermittent in plot and an inordinately dramatic denouement— qualify it for top billing list of the ten best.

Out of affection for Mr. Stewart who plays him, our prediction as the year's best actor if only we hadn't seen Mr. Stewart present the same engaging characterization on a dozen screens in the last few years.

As things stand, Mr. Stewart joined Robert Donat's *Mr. Chips*. Ralph Richardson's humorous detective of *Clouds over Europe* and Brian Aherne's Maximilian (of *Juarez*) as close runners-up to Laurence Olivier's Heathcliffe. Among the ladies, we award a gold star to Bette Davis (of *Dark Victory*), to Greta Garbo (*Ninotchka*), to Vivien Leigh (need we say it?), and to Rosalind Russell (feline angle of *The Women*).

And now on with our selection of the year's ten best films:

1. *Wuthering Heights*
2. *Mr. Smith Goes To Washington*
3. *Good-Bye, Mr. Chips*
4. *Ninotchka*
5. *Juarez*
6. *The Women*
7. *We Are Not Alone*
8. *Dark Victory*
9. *Clouds Over Europe*
10. *Stagecoach*

E. H.

Gone With The Wind—Capitol and Astor

This is really a movie, and you should forget exams long enough to go down and see it. It's the biggest thing since Barnum and twice as exciting. Why it's so exciting when you know exactly what will happen next, is a mystery, but exciting it is. During Atlanta's burning—photographed dramatically in silhouette—we even forgot ourselves so far as to wonder whether Scarlett and Rhett would come out alive! Only the most important scenes in the book were filmed, and since each scene is vital to the plot, the picture has force and intensity. We are even spared the actual battle of Atlanta, thanks to shrewd directing. At the same time, nothing has been left out of the story. The censor must have been in Pago Pago when this was filmed.

Entente Cordiale—Fifth Avenue and 55th Playhouse

Entente Cordiale faces the problem of presenting history in a movie meant for entertainment, and it is to be commended for the skill with which it presents the facts. It is vastly interesting, too, to watch English history told from a French point of view. There is every fairness in the representation, a dispassionate account of the delicate diplomacy guiding England from near war with France, past the incident at Fashoda, to firm friendship. The era of Edward VII is brought back vividly, and the portrait of the king himself is clear: a not-too dutiful Prince of Wales, loving the French people and the gaieties of Paris; and a monarch, still pleasure-loving, but pursuing

steadfastly his life-long aim of uniting in spirit two great nations.

Edward VII is played with great sincerity and a delightful humorous touch by Victor Tranter. It is Edward's personal triumph, his achievement as a man, that is celebrated leisurely, gently-amusing construction of an Englishman's winning the hearts of the people. Hollywood might have perverted history to create the lovers' tale; the French film uses the slight fictional aid to underscore the history. *Entente Cordiale* is very good proof that the screen undiluted, and enjoyable.

D. H.

To The Editor

Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

Members of the Episcopal Club would like to thank those who generously contributed to the recent Christmas stocking drive. Through the cooperation of faculty, students, and friends outside the college, we were able to fill over one hundred stockings for underprivileged children.

Sincerely yours,
Barnard College Episcopal Club

The following letters have been brought to the attention of the college by Student Council, at the request of the Dean.

Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

Following is a message from France, which I feel sure will interest you.

The cost of each package is \$2.50. Cheques should be made payable to "Les Colis de Trianon-Versailles" and sent to me at the above address, where gifts of woolen goods, as specified, will be no less welcome. These should be made in khaki, grey, brown or blue, in medium and large sizes. Your contribution will be so much appreciated.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Ector Munn

To all our friends in America:

We are writing on behalf of the "Colis de Trianon-Versailles" of which Mrs. Ector Munn has so kindly promised to be our representative in America.

"Les Colis de Trianon-Versailles" is an idea born out of the urgent request of the soldiers from the vicinity of the town of Versailles who complained of the cold and sent out an urgent S.O.S. for warm clothing.

Instantly two ladies of Versailles, Mrs. Whitehead and Mrs. Rey, bought wool and set the townswomen to work knitting sweaters, socks and mittens. Very soon the idea of our "Soldier's Box" was evolved, and it now includes the following list of articles, not only to be sent to the men of Versailles but, we hope, to many thousands of French soldiers in the lines this winter.

Each Package Contains:

1 very good quality hand-knitted woolen roll-collar sweater, 1 knitted woolen "Passe-Montagne" (helmet), 2 Pairs Knitted socks (woolen), 1 pair knitted woolen gloves, 2 very large handkerchiefs, 1 cake of soap, 6 post-cards, 1 pencil, Laxative, Aspirine, Cigarettes, Chocolate, Quinine, Toilet-paper, Anti-Lice Powder, Anti-chilblain Paste.

As two American-born women, whose lives and interests are so interwoven with those of France, the richness of Windsor and myself now turn to our friends at home and ask for their help.

We have all enjoyed many hours of happiness in our beloved France, so will you now help us in some measure to repay the debt we all owe?

Mrs. Ector Munn has very graciously consented to represent "Les Colis de Trianon" in America. I will receive subscriptions at her address: 17 East 90th St. New York City.

WALLIS WINDSOR,
Honorary President
ELSIE MEUDL,
President

Literary Critic Addresses Societe

Fernand Baldensperger, noted French literary critic and historian and professor at Harvard, was the guest of La Société Française at a tea on Friday afternoon in Brooks Hall.

Best known for his "Etudes d'Histoire Littéraire," M. Baldensperger is also an authority on a wide range of subjects, besides being, as a New York Times reviewer has said, "the best exponent of the intellectual relations of France with foreign countries."

Club Hears Talk On Food Energies

Dr. Henry C. Sherman of Columbia, eminent authority on nutrition, spoke on the energy aspect of food at a meeting sponsored by the Physical Science Club last Friday in 304 Barnard.

Dr. Sherman is well known to all Barnard students as his book "Food and Health" is required reading for Freshman Hygiene.

Illustrating his talk by slides, Dr. Sherman said, "By means of an airtight respiration chamber it was possible for scientists to test whether the heat given off by a man corresponded with the heat that he would get from his food. It was found that a trifle more heat would be utilized by the man than his food would give."

Prof. Sherman also mentioned the extent to which the modern chemistry of nutrition consciously and unconsciously affect us.

Tryouts Arranged For Junior Show

The script for the Junior Show to be presented by the class of 1941 was completed yesterday, it has been announced by Lorna Drummond, chairman. The two themes that were first worked out separately have been combined in the final script. One was a mystery-comedy by Cecil Gollann and Helen Ranney, the other a revue of Night Life in Barnard by Patricia Lambdin and a writing committee.

Miss Drummond has also announced that casting for Show begins today. Try-outs for acting parts will be held in 304 Barnard from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9. Acting try-outs will also be held the same hours on Thursday.

Those Juniors interested in the musical roles should report to the Conference Room on Wednesday from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 4 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Dancing try-outs are to be in the theatre today from 4 to 6 and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

The music and lyrics committees have composed three songs and are at work on others. The three that have been completed are called: "A Freshman Got My Man, You're Like Music To Me, and My Platonic Friend."

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Dangers To Civil Liberties To Be Topic Of Conference

A "Greater New York Emergency Conference on Inalienable Rights," initiated by the National Emergency Conference and chaired by Professor Franz Boas of Columbia University, will take place at 2 West 64 Street on Monday, February 12, at 2 p.m.

The conference is being held for the purpose of bringing together all non-political organizations in the City of New York which are concerned with the maintenance of the Bill of Rights so that they may determine the best methods of coping with dangers to civil liberties.

On Monday afternoon, the participants in the discussion will be addressed by leaders in national and local affairs. Following this, the Conference will divide into five panels to discuss practical questions in relation to the topic. In the evening, the main speakers will be heard, and, in addition, the panel chairmen will present the decisions reached in the afternoon.

The panels are entitled "Foreign Born," "The Church and the Challenge to Democracy," "Labor and Democracy," "Organizing our Neighborhoods for Democratic Action," and "Education as a Basis for Tolerance and De-

mocracy". The discussion on religion and democracy will endeavor to secure the opinions of Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

Robert W. Searle is chairman of the Executive Committee and Algernon Black, a lecturer for the Ethical Culture Union is a member of the committee. Among those working on the General Committee are Osmond K. Fraenkel, Hon. Stanley M. Isaacs, Professor William Kilpatrick, Mary Simkhovitch, Margaret Culkin Banning, Professor Franz Boas, Van Wyck Brooks, Hon. Emanuel Celler, and Professor Henry Pratt Fairchild.

Also, Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Rabbi Herbert S. Goldstein, Paul Kellogg, Hon. Dorothy Kenyon, Hon. Paul J. Kern, Freda Kirchwey, Hon. Anna M. Kross, Hon. Vito Marcantonio, Hon. Newbold Morris, Hon. Almerindo Portfolio, Vilhjamur Stefansson, Hon. Robert K. Strauss, Professor Harold C. Urey, James Waterman Wise, and Professor Mary E. Wooley.

Skidmore Plans Skiing Week-end

Ice hockey, skiing and skating will take the spotlight the week-end of February 17 at an inter-collegiate event to be held at Skidmore College. Those interested should communicate with Frances Heagey. The expense will be three (3.00) dollars plus a twenty-five cent registration fee, due by January 18.

The week-end includes on Saturday, an ice hockey game in the morning and skiing events in the afternoon, with an ice carnival and informal dance that night. Sunday will be spent skiing.

Delegates are asked to arrange to arrive at Skidmore on Friday February 16, by 10 p.m.

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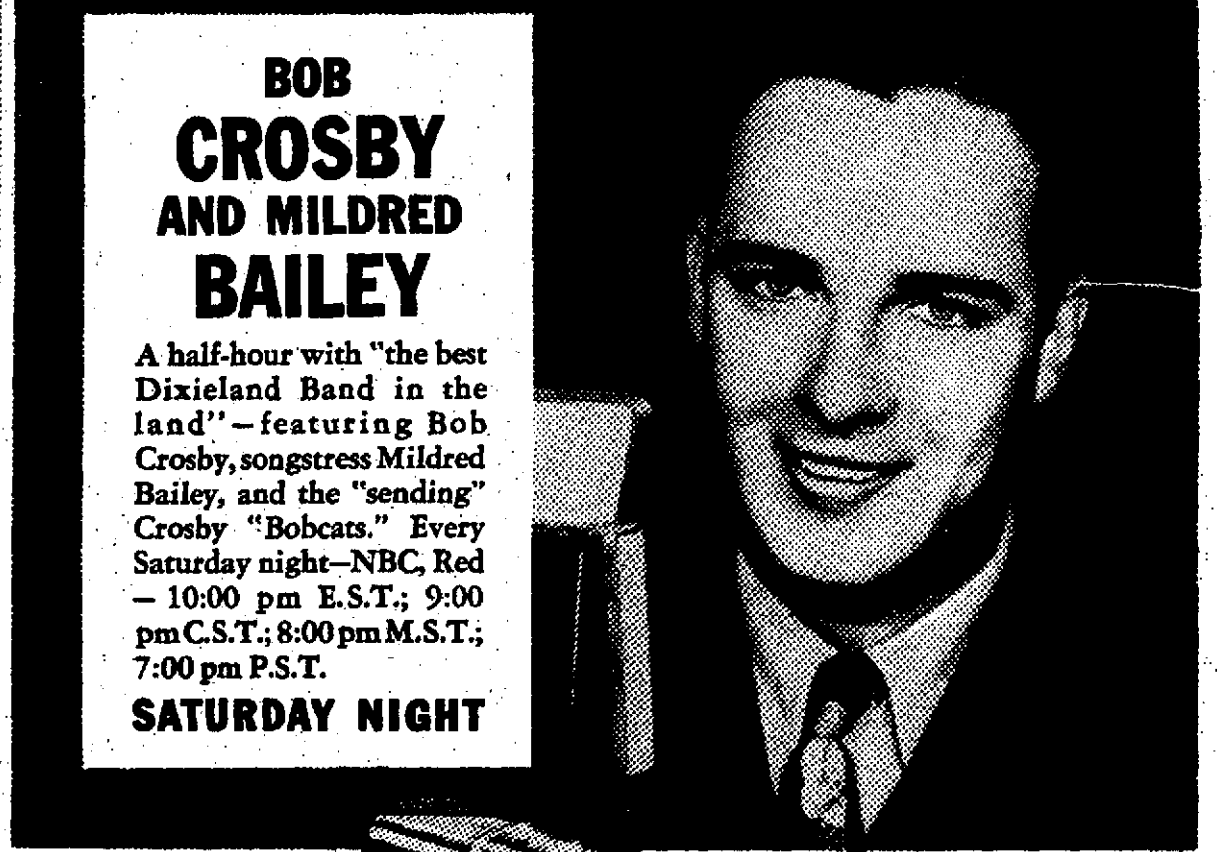
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ASU Convention Urges Strict Neutrality

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

gression and the long-standing British policy of appeasement in the hope of launching a war against the Soviet Union.

III. To keep America out of war requires that we carefully examine every action and every policy put forward by any private or public group as to whether it will contribute to keeping us out or drawing us into the struggle. In our opinion, the main danger to the peace of the United States arises from a search for super profits and financial advantage by big business. We call upon the students and the government to take any and every measure to protect our peace by:

Legislative and other actions to curb war profits and protect consumers against price rises;

Preventing our economy from becoming tied to one side in the war;

Exposing and combatting pro-war and pro-ally propaganda in the press, radio, colleges and schools;

Extending rather than curtailing a legislative program that meets the needs of our people, such as the Wagner Health Bill, a housing program, adequate relief, NYA and WPA;

To give way on any of these points brings closer our entrance into the war. Specifically, we oppose such governmental actions as

1. Increase in the arms budget at the expense of social legislation.
2. Militarization of youth through military control of the CCC and of the Civil Aeronautics Authority Pilot Training program, extension of the ROTC, or any attempt to make it compulsory, or militarization of the campus.
3. Curbing the civil liberties of the American people

through attacks on racial, religious, political or other minorities.

4. The \$10,000,000 loan to Finland, the moral embargo on the Soviet Union, the sale of 44 specially built navy planes to the Finnish government.
5. Extension of loans and credits of any kind to any of the European belligerents. We demand the strictest enforcement of the cash-and-carry features of the Neutrality Act.
6. Application of M-day plans, which are inimical to civil rights; destructive of the rights of labor and progressive groups and of the living standards of the people.

IV. In contrast to the war on the western front, we recognize the war in the Far East as a struggle of the Chinese people against Japanese aggression and for national independence. We urge full support to China.

V. We favor the democratic application of the Good Neighbor policy and oppose any perversion of it to threaten the economic or political independence of Latin-American countries in the interests of dollar diplomacy, as specifically threatened in the proposed Treaty of Navigation with Cuba. We also urge closer relations between the students of the United States and Latin America.

VI. We urge continuous efforts on the part of our government to end the war in Europe and exert its influence for a just and lasting peace which will be in the interests of the peoples involved.

VII. To the purpose of uniting the student body around this program for keeping out of war, we dedicate our united strength and unflinching will, since our lives and the future of our country are at stake.

A defeated amendment, proposed by a Harvard delegate, stated, "While the American Student Union has no sympathy for the Russian attack on Finland and specifically condemns it as a clear act of aggression, nevertheless it does not want to see our neutrality prejudiced by those acts we consider unneutral."

Advocates of the amendment, which was supported by Joseph Lash, retiring executive secretary, and Molly Yard, retiring national secretary, emphasized the need for condemning aggression committed by any nation.

Students opposing the amendment claimed that the Finnish situation was not yet clear enough to warrant a definite stand.

Among those voting against the proposal were delegates who sought freedom of action for the local chapters on this issue and those who wanted basic agreement on the peace resolution as a foundation for further action.

Discuss Civil Liberties

With little dispute the convention approved a resolution on civil liberties with the introduction, "We recognize that the attack on civil liberties is an important step in the drive to involve the United States in war, and to destroy the social and economic achievements of the American people."

Increasing armament expenditures and reduced provisions for the needs of the people were cited with apprehension in the resolution on human needs passed by the delegates who demanded specific condemnation of the shortcomings of the Administration.

The A.S.U. praised the labor movement for its leadership of progressive forces in the United States and supported the legislative program of the C.I.O. for 1940.

Witt Succeeds Lash

On Saturday, the last day of the convention, Bert Witt, New York district secretary, was elected national executive secretary to succeed Joseph Lash. Lee Williams of the University of North Carolina was chosen as national chairman.

Notices

Water Polo
Inter class water polo will be held at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, January 12. There is a sign up poster in Barnard Hall for those of the classes of 1941, 1942 and 1943 who are interested.

Student Union
There will be a membership meeting of the ASU on Wednesday noon.

Mortarboard Pictures
The following organizations

are asked to meet today to have their pictures taken for *Mortarboard*: *Mortarboard* staff, 12:00; *Quarterly Staff*, 12:15; *Press Board*, 12:25; *Student Council*, 12:30; *Honor Board*, 12:45; and the *University Christian Association* at 12:55.

Pictures for *Mortarboard* will be taken Friday of the *Junior Prom Committee* at 12:00; *Junior Show committee*, 12:10; *Freshman Class*, 12:20; *International Relations Club*, 12:40; and the *Menorah club* at 12:50.

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Announce Public Service Award

Professor Maude A. Huttman, Chairman of the Barnard College faculty committee on the awarding of the annual Public Service Fellowship for 1940-1941, announced yesterday that information regarding the fellowship is now available.

The fellowship, established in 1934 by a gift of \$30,000 from the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which was founded by Mrs. Dwight Davis, is open to women college graduates who desire to prepare for public service of some sort including the ordinary fields of teaching.

The fellowship of \$1,300 provides for a year's study in one or more of the related fields of history, economics, government and social science. Applications must be submitted to the committee not later than March 1, 1940.

The faculty committee includes Professors Huttman, Willard Waller and Jane Perry Clark and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, ex officio.

Second Senior Tea To Be On Friday

The second senior tea for the faculty will be held on Friday, January 12 from 4-6 in the College Parlor.

The faculty members being honored are from the Economics, Government, History, Psychology, Physical Education and Sociology Departments.

Miss Louise Van Baalen, senior Social Chairman, has invited Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Christina Grant, Mrs. Donald P. Read, Dr. Gulielma Fell

Alsop, Miss Emily G. Lambert, Mr. John J. Swan, Mrs. Johns, Miss Everita Edes, Miss Maude Minahan, Miss Page Johnston, and Mrs. Camilla von der Heyde.

Notice Regarding Deferred Payments

Any student who needs to defer one-half of her bill for the coming semester should call at the Office of the Bursar on or before January 26 and obtain promissory notes for her parents to sign.

Attention is called to the fact that the registration fee, student activities fee and other incidental fees must be paid in full on registration in addition to one-half of the tuition and residence halls fees.

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