

Miss Rockwell

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLV, No. 21 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Barber To Play For Junior Prom

Annual Social Event To Be Held At Waldorf-Astoria

St. Valentine's Day, February 14, is the date set for Junior Prom, to be held this year in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Charlie Barber's orchestra will play in the Jade and Basildon Rooms for dancing from 9:30 to 2:30. Supper will be served at midnight in the Astor Gallery.

100 Couples Expected

Three or four couples will be seated at a table. It is expected that one hundred couples will attend. Bids, which last year were nine dollars each, have not been set as yet, according to the program chairman, Charlotte Gordon.

Charlie Barber's orchestra, which at one time was featured at the Famous Door and the Band Box with Mildred Bailey as vocalist at engagements in Atlanta, Georgia, has played at the New Yorker, the Savoy Plaza and the Ritz-Carlton, at Yale, Columbia, Hotchkiss and many other schools.

Prom Committee

Betty Hanf heads the Prom Committee, among whose members are Helen Bach assisted by Jean Buckingham, in charge of hotel; Mary Hill, publicity; Jean Hughes, posters; Juliette Kenney, business manager; Joann McQuiston, guests; Eleanor Webb, secretary; Barbara Heinen, patrons; and Frances Rickett, orchestra chairman.

The patrons chairman requests that parents who wish to be Junior Prom patrons send in their contributions as soon as possible.

No Applications For Aid Accepted

We are not inviting any new applications for Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid for the Spring Session. Should any student be in grave financial difficulties she should consult Miss Minahan in the Dean's Office.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean.



CHARLIE BARBER

Offer Students Pilot Training

Limited Places Still Open At Columbia

Places for Barnard students are still available in the Columbia University unit of the Civil Pilot Training Program under the authority of the Administration of Civil Aeronautics.

Candidates must be American citizens, at least nineteen years of age, must have fully matriculated for a degree, and must have completed satisfactorily at least one full year of college work.

Students interested should apply for further information to Mrs. Martha Coles, Room 104 Barnard Hall. Applicants must see Mrs. Coles before January 15, 1941.

Dr. Christina Grant, Assistant to the Dean

Forget Exams, Term Papers At Camp's Annual Open House

Athletics, Relaxation, Snow Promised For Week Of January 29 To February 4

By Eleanor Streichler

At the rate of fifteen a day, weary, lamenting Barnardites are expected to obliterate all memories of mid-year's cruelties and injustices at Barnard Camp's annual Open House, January 29 to February 4.

When term papers and cram sessions are things of the past, temporarily at least, juniors, seniors, sophs, and freshmen may answer "the call of the wild" by digging in at Croton-on-Hudson, New York, for a few days or even the entire week if they wish.

Food And Fun

For those who really want to rough it, hikes to places like Croton Dam and Dream Lake are on the program, and if the prayers of the committee are answered with snow, skating and skiing will be plentiful, besides volleyball and tenkoi.

And for those who just want to relax, a blazing fire, a radio, and a deck of cards promise some pleasant hours.

Nor will Barnard campers go hungry. Six meals for \$1.70 (day students) or \$70 (dorm girls) plus the art of making s'mores (recipe to be supplied at camp) will provide all "vittles" and vitamins.

Girls may reach the camp either by taking the train to Ossining at \$1.20 round trip or by using (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Announce Exam Changes

Absence Excuses Due January 20

Students are requested to refer to the Registrar's Bulletin Board before each exam as room changes may be made during the exam period. The following changes have been made so far in the schedule:

Geology 15 will be on Saturday, January 25 at 9:00 instead of on Thursday, January 30 at 1:10.

Botany 153 on Wednesday, January 29 at 9:00 instead of Tuesday, January 28 at 1:10.

The following two subjects were listed late:

Economics 15 will be given on Wednesday, January 29 at 1:10 and Latin 21 will be on Thursday, January 30 at 1:10.

All students are urged to file a list of absences and latenesses at the office of the Registrar before twelve o'clock Monday, January 20.

Although filing excuses is optional, students are advised not to omit doing so. A separate blank should be filed for every course in which a student has been absent or late up to noon, Saturday, January 18, with reasons. A doctor's certificate for absences due to illness may be attached.

Blanks may be obtained at the office of the Registrar on Wednesday, January 15, after 10 a.m. (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Dean Will Address All Freshmen Today

Dean Gildersleeve will address the freshman class at 1:10 today, Tuesday, during the regular assembly hour, in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Attendance at this meeting is required. The roll will be taken.

Report On ISS, ASU Conferences

Rep. Assembly Elect 5 Delegates To AYC Meeting

Five delegates to the American Youth Congress to be held in Washington, D. C. February 8-9 were elected by Representative Assembly yesterday. This action is subject to the approval of the administration.

The girls are: Ruth Taubenhause, Jane Stewart, Irene Lyons, Doris Bayer, and Ruth Stevenson.

Reports of the Christmas conferences of the International Student Service, held at New Brunswick, N. J., and the American Student Union, in New York City, were released to *Bulletin* yesterday. Delegates from Representative Assembly to the I.S.S. conferences were Doris Bayer '42, and Doris Prochaska '41; Cecil Golann '41 was the delegate to the A.S.U. convention.

"How Youth Can Serve Democracy" was the topic of consideration for the 150 delegates who attended the I.S.S. meetings. Since the I.S.S. is not a policy-forming organization, no resolutions were passed at the conference.

Hear Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in answer to questions submitted to her at a dinner on the second day of the conference, came out in favor of a year of compulsory service for young people as a way of fostering a sense of responsibility toward democracy. Believing in the many benefits derived from manual labor, Mrs. Roosevelt would like to see the idea of voluntary work camps extended further.

When asked whether or not government contracts should be awarded to companies unfriendly to labor, she said that since Henry Ford and other industrialists had not yet been proven guilty in the courts of violations of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BWR Sends Feeding Unit To People Of Great Britain

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Col. R. Appleby Express Thanks For Barnard's Work

Barnard College through the efforts of the Barnard Committee for British War Relief has sent its first mobile feeding unit to Great Britain. The unit was purchased and on display in front of Milbank, Thursday, December 19.

Representing the work of the committee during the first part of its program, the unit cost \$2,000. It was equipped with tanks capable of holding tea, coffee, soup, and hot chocolate for approximately four hundred people. There is storage space for several hundred sandwiches and other foods.

After the bombing of Coventry, the units represented the only feeding facilities for over ninety thousand people left homeless by the air raids. The units were rushed from all parts of England and succeeded in feeding sixty thousand people forty-eight hours before cooking facilities were fixed. The Barnard Unit will take part in such activity.

Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, chairman of "Young America Wants to Help" sent the following letter to the students of Barnard College:

"Young America Wants to Help" are deeply grateful to the students of Barnard College for their splendid and immediate cooperation. The efficient work of Miss Phyllis Wickenden and the Barnard Committee and the generous response of the students is a stirring example to other young Americans.

Barnard's gift of a Mobile (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Gym Registration On Jan. 31, Feb. 3

Registration for the indoor physical education program of the second semester will be held on Friday, January 31 and Monday, February 3 in the gymnasium, between the hours of 9:00-1:00 and 2:00-4:30. Any girl who has a delayed program should register on Tuesday, February 4 between 10:00 and 1:00 or 2:00 and 4:30.

Every student must register and a late registration fee will be charged those girls who fail to do so.

Students are requested to see the Medical Office about swimming O.K.'s.

Yearbook Sets Copy Deadline

Subscription Total Reaches 336 To Date

With three hundred and thirty-six subscriptions filled, the circulation deadline for the 1942 *Mortarboard* has been set for Monday, February 3. No more subscriptions will be taken after this date.

According to Enid Pugh, circulation manager, this shows a gain of six subscriptions over last year's total at the first of February.

Agents will be in the *Mortarboard* office, Room 402 Barnard, for the remainder of this week to take subscriptions. Two sign-up subscription posters are on the main floor of Barnard Hall for the convenience of students who wish to sign up for their copy of the 1942 yearbook. Undergraduates are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity. If they sign up on the poster a member of the *Mortarboard* circulation staff will send a blank filled out to them, requesting their signatures.

Throughout this week the posters on Jake will be changed daily to remind the student body of the final deadline.

"No More Examinations" Demanded; They Undermine National Defense

By Kandel and Kapraro (sic)

We went to fill our pens, and there was no ink in the inkwells. We went to get notebook paper and there was none left in our size; we hurried to get a number and they were all gone, even the higher hundreds; we went to get a book in the library and there were none left. This is all inexcusable.

Something should be done at once. Undoubtedly this state of affairs is going to undermine the health of the college, by either overwork or frustration, and if the health of the students is undermined at Barnard, so it will be in colleges over the country. The youth of the nation will grow weak, its blood run thin, its children will never grow above four feet tall, no one will be eligible for conscription. *And what will happen to National Defense?* These are not ordinary times. These are times of crisis and chaos. In times of crisis and chaos tradition may be abandoned with license. Defense comes first; we're terribly sorry, but exams must go.

Poster Exhibit Emphasizes Need For Aid To Britain

Prize-Winning Pictures Included In Show Sponsored By W.A.W. Club

By Clytia A. Capraro

There was an exhibition of posters in the Conference Room this past week, an exhibition which the Barnard chapter of the William Allen White Committee hopes has stirred the observers to action in its heartfelt purpose: More U.S. Aid to Britain!

Portraying vividly the fate the artists feel will be in store for America if we pursue an isolationist policy, the posters showed tumbling statues of liberty and tombstones recording the democracies which have died under the Nazi swastika: Austria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, France. And in the shadow is partly written the name of Great Britain.

There were other posters less skillfully executed. Two aroused sympathy not because of any artistic merit but rather because of

the plight of the artist. He is Robert S. Owen, a bedridden veteran, who was forced by his condition to paint his posters lying on his back.

Two large hands joined across the sea in a symbol of unity were the subjects of an Honorable Mention poster by Henry J. Stahlhut. But regardless of whether the posters were prize-winners or not, it was encouraging to see that they all served to express the same underlying conviction: America's fate is inextricably identified with the continuance or downfall of England's democracy.

Barnard Bulletin

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Semester Perspective

College campuses, and Barnard has been no exception, have been the scene of heated political discussion and conflict during the last semester. The change in the international situation and the change in feeling in this country have been reflected to a considerable extent on campuses. Since it is impossible to measure now the changes that may occur before June, a glance in perspective at the attitude of youth toward the present crisis is in order.

We find today that our country is on the verge of war, frantically endeavoring to build up its national defenses and, at the same time, to give Great Britain all the help she wants. Many articles have been written about the attitude of youth toward the struggle in which we are involved at present. Educational leaders in particular have written scathing condemnations of the apathy of youth. Some have at times defended the attitude of youth.

We are on the whole inclined to agree with those who have defended the unwillingness of young people to be swayed by pro-war propaganda. These defenders of youth have, for the most part, based their defense on a criticism of our educational system which has failed to develop a patriotic feeling toward our government. We detect, however, danger in their advice that young people be educated to believe more firmly in the benefits of American capitalism. Unfortunately, the student who reads Lincoln Steffens autobiography cannot come away with a very pretty picture of big business in the early part of this century. The student of sociology can hardly be made to believe that all is well with our economic and social system.

A study of the recent attitude of youth should reveal that they will not swallow sugar-coated versions of American history. Through actual experience and through the books of disillusioned intellectuals students have been brought very close to the meaning and the reality of the present struggle. Youth will be ready to die, still, for ideals. But the men who send them out to die must prove that their only aim is the further progress of mankind.

Crisis

Bulletin wishes you good luck on your exams and hopes that you survive the duration.

Our Daze

By Maggie Push, Jr.

Hello, everybody!
This is that hag Mag!
Back from a sensational vacation
And in a bit of blue stew
As we look ahead to a blind grind.

That ASCAP!

Since the advent of ASCAP everything has been sent south of the border. Even the swallow has gone back to Capist—(oh, you know where they went). Wish we could follow the swallow. There I go!

I turned on the radio the other night and who was that fren I see? I was listening to the Hit Parade with wise old Al (he may be a bit Volga, boat men is men. It's the same old story!) The Hit Parade was not only a hit—it was a blow—a foul Below the Border. I give you my word.

And it doesn't costa
To play Stephen Fosta.
Songs by Ethelbert Nevin
Aren't our idea of heaven.
It's hard to get that way
When the band plays "Polly
Wolly Doodle all the Day."

Who's the louse
That dug up Strauss?
If it wouldn't take too long
We'd finish Schubert's song.
'Cause there's quite a pay-day
With this B.M.I. heydey.

As they ran out of unrestricted music and started in on quiz programs, he took my hand and said,

"Oh, Lydia, what little hands you have!"
"Aren't you the one?" I said.
"You're the One".
Wee paws for station identification.

Please Do Not Send Flowers

Is there anything funny we can say about an exam? Tain't funny, Maggie!

There's no time for capers
When writing term papers.
It's hard to be calm
When faced with an exam.

Students Express Opinions On Curriculum Changes

The results of the all college poll conducted by the Curriculum Committee was answered by 175 students and formed the basis of the report the committee presented to the Faculty Committee on Instruction. The full report will be published in a later edition of *Bulletin*. The results are as follows:

Two thirds of the students who answered would take a six-point course in general science as a freshman or sophomore, which would fill out the 14-point science requirement and guide students in choosing their laboratory course.

An equal preference was shown for the first two combinations of sciences. These were physics, chemistry, botany and zoology, and the group including physics, chemistry, geology and zoology.

Opinions on English literature and composition were that a slight plural-

Despite your spunk
You just might flunk!

Cuts And Bruises

Oh, we are the victims of a plot
We have a system which we have not.
The school doesn't have 'em—not this joint!
But take more than 4 and you lose a point.

Your Marriage, Madam

"What did you get for Christmas besides an engagement ring?"
"I got 2 engagements rings!"
"Fi-ancy that!"
"Veil, I'll tell you. By this time next year something will be cooking."
"Are you wedding until June?"
"Shower, but by that time I probably will have been trou—seau much that I'll give up the Bachelor of Arts and just take the bachelor.

I lost my heart
To a bachelor named Art.
As soon as I get my parchment
We'll build a house in Larchmont.
Hope there'll be no deadlock
To keep me out of wedlock.
What a school dis is!
Soon we'll all be Mrs.
With our superior knowledge
Acquired while in college,
It's funny we never read a book
That told us exactly how to cook.
Guess we'll leave that stuff to Bob
And go out and get ourselves a job.

There's Just One Sour Notey

Those questions from Miss Doty!
We find it a feat
To fill out that sheet
Called ultimate occupational plans.
There'll be no employ
If we marry the boy.
We must choose—either dough or the banns!
What's that you say?
We're not a good risk?
Why, Miss Doty—tsk, tsk!
(If you're looking for Maggie, she's hiding her light under a Pushel).

About Town

MR. DISNEY'S LATEST

"Fantasia"—At the Broadway

In the hopes that there are a few that have not yet been to the Broadway, we herewith present a review of Mr. Disney's latest.

The plan of *Fantasia* is familiar, of course: eight selections from the musical classics illustrated by what Walt Disney feels when he hears the music. You may feel something quite different, but that's one of the troubles of interpreting one art in terms of another; and anyway, Disney expresses his own feelings so enchantingly you are willing to forget your own for a while.

Gilding The Toadstool

He is most successful with strictly program music like *The Nutcracker Suite* and *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. In these two sections, the music fits the animations perfectly as though Dukas and Tchaikowsky had written their scores to conform to the drawings. The entire *Nutcracker* is perfect: as exquisitely lovely as fairyland, with a clarity and delicacy of line which escapes anything Disney has done. As for the Chinese Dance! We could spend columns on little Hop Low and his colleagues, but it would be gilding the toadstool, so to speak.

Mickey Mouse is equally fine as the bewildered Apprentice, but it would be hard to go wrong on such graphic music as Dukas.

Beethoven, however, is not Dukas, and so the teapot-temp-est's have brewed over the Pastor-

al Symphony. If the Pastor has been your staunchest musical friend, then you may be out to find brassiered centaurettes associated with it. If it merely reminds you of a pleasant day in the country, then you may find the mythological note refreshing. Critics are apt to be stuffy about such things. The Sixth isn't the Ninth, after all.

A Brilliant Experiment

The Bach D Minor Toccata and Fugue sequence is another hard one. Personally, we feel that stabs of light and the Aurora Borealis effects described by Bach as well as anything could, but it is probably better not to try combining Bach with pictures. Incidentally, Disney uses astronomical effects lavishly and well. *Fantasia* is as exciting as a trip to the Planetarium.

The Rites of Spring and *A Night on Bald Mountain* are too similar to be on the same program although the Stravinsky is excellent. Shubert's *Ave Maria*, which ends the concert, is weak pictorially, but it reveals *Fantasia* at its best. We refuse comment on the *Dance of the Hours*. Mr. Disney!

On the whole *Fantasia* is a brilliant, if imperfect, experiment. Fiascos like the *Dance of the Hours* only make the *Nutcracker* more delightful. Now we want to see what Disney would make of the *Midsummer's Night Dream* music and *Danse Macabre*. K.M.H.

MR. MORLEY FOYLED

"Kitty Foyle"—At the Rivoli

"Kitty Foyle" is the victim of overpublicity and its own origins. If it had been left to come upon a relatively unsuspecting audience, this fable of a working girl and her loves might have been praised for a remarkably fine performance by Ginger Rogers and some expert direction by Sam Wood. As it is, the papers have told us so often that "Ginger Rogers is Kitty Foyle" that we take her for granted. And since apparently, everyone has read the book, Mr. Wood is blamed for some fancy cutting of the story.

What lifted the novel above the average was Kitty's cynical and knowing attitude toward the problems her sex meet when they try to make a living competing with men, and her bitter knowledge of the inevitable emotional frustration they face. The Hayes office toned down the language and

the comments that enlivened the book, and Hollywood convention supplied a happy ending.

All that is left is a sentimental story of a Philadelphia mick who falls in love with her socialite boss, marries him and walks out on him when he weakly refuses to leave his stuffy and snobbish family who refuse to accept her. A young doctor conveniently appears on the scene and after an earnest conversation with her mirror reflection, she drives off to the hospital to marry him.

Ginger Rogers, in a shining-eyed portrayal of a girl in love, almost makes you believe at times that the picture has something new and fresh and important. But, *Kitty Foyle* has been done before in too many "B" films for any performance no matter how winning to raise it into the "A" class. M. R.

ART NOTES

At the Metropolitan Museum of Art this season, New York art lovers will have an opportunity to see a loan exhibition of nineteenth century French paintings which will come to most as a distinct surprise.

In a year when so much anxiety is felt on this side of the Atlantic concerning the safety of great works of art in France, and so much uncertainty concerning their present whereabouts and future fate, art lovers in the United States are likely to visit such an exhibition of paintings with intensified emotions.

That these paintings should be here must seem almost miracu-

lous. The explanation lies in the fact that they left Europe long before the Battle of France began. Sent to South America, evidently as a gesture of goodwill, they have been exhibited in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and other cities. Before coming to New York they will be shown for a month in San Francisco at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum.

At the Metropolitan Museum the exhibition will open January 28 and continue through March 23, and after the New York showing the paintings will be seen at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Give Reports On ISS, ASU

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)
labor laws, they could not be deliberately excluded from consideration in the defense program. Discuss **Academic Freedom**

At the commission on "Youth as Students" the need of finding the causes and background for suppressing academic freedom as well as finding means to remedy the conditions that now exist on some campuses was pointed out. Concrete examples from Brooklyn College, University of Michigan and Columbia University were presented. Dr. Stephan Duggan of the Institute of International Education, speaking at the plenary session on "Does Academic Freedom Apply to Students," pointed out that academic freedom should begin in the classroom. He emphasized that academic freedom should be accompanied by dignity and good manners.

Although numerous petitions on the question of foreign policy were distributed during the conference, no decisive statement of majority opinion was made. At the forum on "Youth as Defenders," however, according to a report submitted to the delegates, the majority believed that we could aid Britain and fight to preserve democracy at home at the same time.

ASU Foreign Policy

Seven hundred and fifty delegates, including representatives from college, high school chapters and fraternal organizations attended the ASU convention.

"The foreign policy of the ASU is not strictly isolationist," declared Miss Golann. It fears the danger of founding American fascism in the attempt to stop European fascism. "Never has the ASU advocated an absolute or unconditional pacifist stand, but to defend ourselves by aiding Britain involves risking our entry into an imperialistic war and assimilating ourselves to the fascist pattern," Miss Golann said.

Cooperate With Russia

"Rather than aid Britain and risk war, the ASU sees our strength lying in avoidance of any risk of a European war, and cooperation with Russia and China to overthrow Fascism," the delegate reported.

"The ASU domestic policy," Miss Golann continued, "is one which I believe all progressives would support. The aim is to make democracy work and improve it by more education, social reforms, economic opportunity for youth. The most courageous and best feature of this domestic policy is its constructive consideration of the Negro problem.

"There were certain aspects of the convention I did not like—an excess of vituperation, a tendency to consider those who disagree (outside of the convention) insincere, reactionary, even betrayers (Sheean or Hillman), a labelling of laws the ASU disapproves of as "conspiracies forced upon the American people against their will (e.g. the conscription bill)."

B. Price Reports On American Friends Service Conference

(Student Council sent Betty Price, as representative of the Social Service Committee, to attend the Conference held Dec. 30 to Jan. 2, by the American Friends Service Committee. The following is her report.—The Editor.)

About 250 students dedicated to social service work met during the Christmas vacation at the George School in Pennsylvania.

Almost all those present had worked under the Friends Service Committee in work camps, in the Student Peace Service, or as summer service volunteers. Probably only a small minority were Friends, and many belonged to the F. O. R. (Fellowship of Reconciliation), a pacifist organization.

Discussion focused on three topics: the role of the individual, and especially of the conscientious objector, in the present world crisis; service projects which young people may undertake; and the cooperative movement.

At the panel discussion of part-time campus service projects, it was stressed that motivation is the primary need. Causes for volunteer work which were suggested were as follows: the desire to do something significant, the value of learning by doing, the educational value of meeting

people and learning their problems, the self-discipline, the preparation of oneself for full-time service, and the opportunity which such projects provide for expression of one's love of humanity and desire to work with people in a constructive way.

There were a great many conscientious objectors (probably a sizable majority of those present) and some boys who were anticipating prison sentences because they had refused to register on Conscription Day. While a variety of motives caused these attitudes, the prevailing belief was that war is evil, destructive of love among men, and that they could not participate in the preparedness program.

There was discussion of the camp for conscientious objectors being organized near Baltimore by the American Friends Service Committee. This camp has been approved by the War Department as an experiment. The Committee hopes for financial support from the government in June.

Commemoration Service Is Jan. 19

The Annual Commemoration Service will be held in Saint Paul's Chapel next Sunday, January 19th, at 4 p.m. The purpose of this service is to hold in special remembrance all those who during their lifetime were members of the University Fellowship.

lowship.

A *Missa Pro Defunctis* by Giovanni Francesco Anerio will be sung by the Chapel Choir.

Reopen Book Exchange

The Student Book Exchange will be open daily from Wednesday, January 29, to Tuesday, February 4, inclusive, from 12 to 2 in the basement of Milbank.

Glee Clubs Sing

The Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs gave a joint concert, sponsored by the high school choral society, at Huntington, Long Island last night. Among the selections offered were: *The Devil and Daniel Webster*, *Maidens of Sandomar* and selections from the *Bach Cantata*.

LAST CALL!!



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Notices . . .

IRC Tea

The I.R.C. will hold a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6.

Basketball Movie

There will be a basketball movie at 4:30 today in Room 304 Barnard.

College Tea

The regular college tea will be held tomorrow at 4 in the College Parlor.

Glee Club

Glee Club will meet from 5 to 6 Thursday in Room 408 Barnard.

Junior Class Meeting

There will be a required junior class meeting at 12 noon Thursday in 304 Barnard.

Fine Arts Exhibit

The Fine Arts Club exhibit in the Conference Room will be open Thursday from 10-5.

Vitamin Bar

A vitamin bar will be sponsored by the Health Committee from 10-4 Thursday on Jake.

Coffee Dance

The February Coffee Dance will be held at Earl Hall instead of in the cafeteria on February 7.

Health Committee Will Sponsor Vitamin Bar

A Vitamin Bar, featuring raw carrots and tomato juice, will be sponsored by the Health Committee on Jake this Thursday from 10-4, for the purpose of renewing vitality during these pre-exam days.

Possibly a new drink of combined vegetable juices producing a high vitamin content will be served, according to the committee, which wishes to emphasize that its efforts are non-profit, prices being regulated to cover costs.

Mary Ewald, chairman of the committee, disclosed that the five dollar surplus of the Milk Bar, operated before the Christmas vacation, had been donated to British War Relief, in addition to an earlier contribution of twelve dollars. This profit was possible because of the reduced purchasing prices available to the committee and the quantity consumed by students.

Gymnasium Will Be Open During Exams

During exams the gymnasium will be open every day but Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students who wish to play badminton, ping pong, tenikoit, and volley ball.

From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be opportunities to play ping pong and to roller skate.

Absence Excuses Due; Change Exams

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

No lists will be accepted after the deadline.

Students on the Dean's List although not subject to penalties for excess absence may file an explanation of absences if they wish.

Fun At Barnard Camp



Here's proof that Barnard Camp offers you fun and a chance to recuperate from exams at Open House, January 25 to February 4.

Forget Exams, Work, And Play At Camp

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) I.R.T. subway to Marble Hill and then changing for Ossining. A taxi from Ossining to Croton-on-Hudson completes the jour-

ney. Members of the Camp Committee, headed by Nancy Swan, will be on Jake tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday to receive deposits and register the girls who decide to follow the trail.

BWR Sends Mobile Unit To England

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Feeding Kitchen is greatly appreciated by the British War Relief Society and will bring indescribable comfort to air raid victims in England. This Kitchen, marked "Young America Wants to Help, Gift of Barnard College" will carry, not only material relief to those in Britain, but also a message of warm sympathy and encouragement in these dark days.

(signed)

Belle Willard Roosevelt

To Phyllis Wickenden '41, chairman of the Barnard Committee for British War Relief, Colonel Robert Appleby, vice-president of the British War Relief Society sent the following telegram:

"I send you Christmas Greetings and my thanks and appreciation to you and your colleagues for your hard work and loyal support." (signed)

Appleby, Vice-President

Work to raise money for the relief drive will continue to the end of the year. Encouraged by

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Real Home Cooking and Bakery
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516 WEST 113th ST., N. Y. C.

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1226 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Fall Blouses - Sweaters
Shirts - Dresses

the cooperation of the students during the last semester, the Barnard committee hopes to send another kitchen next semester. Because of the work of the General Motors Corporation, and because of the number of units that have been purchased, the cost has been reduced to \$1,750. The committee will use any money it receives over and above this amount to purchase hospital beds or ambulances.

Wool is still available in the workroom for any one who wishes to knit scarves, sweaters, stockings, etc. for the armed forces. One shipment to England of articles made by Barnard students has been received.



Two words describe ice-cold Coca-Cola... *delicious and refreshing*. Delicious, because it is always a pleasure to taste. Refreshing, because it leaves a delightful after-sense of refreshment. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



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Capt. JOHN M. MILLER, America's No. 1 autogiro pilot and pioneer of the world's only wingless mail plane route between Camden, N. J. and the Philadelphia Post Office, is shown here enjoying Chesterfield's new interesting book "TOBACCOLAND, U. S. A."

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette.