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Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLV, No. 24 Z-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1941

PRICE TEN CENTS

Social Work Booth Open On Jake

Students May Aid Hospitals, Unions, Refugee Centers

The Social Service Committee opened a booth yesterday on Jake to make information available about opportunities for volunteer work in social agencies, hospitals, research organizations, co-operatives, labor unions, and refugee centers. The booth will be open each day this week from 12 to 1.

Members of the committee will distribute literature and describe the responsibilities of the volunteer. Interested applicants may sign at the booth for an appointment with the Social Service Committee to make the final arrangements for placement.

There are opportunities for many girls to work with the Morningside Community Center, toward the support of which the Barnard Undergraduate Association contributes \$100 each year. Girls' club work may also be done at Greenwich House, Henry St. Union Settlement, Madison and Neighborhood Houses. A few girls interested in personnel work, vocational guidance, nursery schools, kindergartens and intelligence testing will also be placed.

Hospitals such as St. Luke's and Bellevue can take students to do office, ward, and clinical work. A few places in laboratories are available.

Research organizations such as the American Civil Liberties Union, the New York Legislative Service, the League of Women Voters, the Labor Education Service, the Housing Authority, the Rand School, Cooperative League, and others, can use volunteers for clerical and research work. Labor unions may be able to place students in recreational and educational group work.

Refugee centers run by the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation need girls to teach

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Protestant Clubs To Hear Quaker

Howard Brinton, noted Quaker educator, will address the Protestant Clubs on the attitude of the Quakers toward the present world situation, next Thursday, February 20, in the Conference Room at 4.00 o'clock.

Mr. Brinton has taught philosophy and religion at Mills, Bryn Mawr, and Haverford; and is now the director of Pendle Hill, Pennsylvania, a Quaker school of religious and social studies. In addition to studying religious orders in China and editing several books including *Creative Workshop* and *The Religious Solution to the Social Problem*.

The meeting is open to the college and tea will be served.

Hold Debate Today On British War Aid

The William Allen White Committee and the Barnard Student Union are debating this afternoon in the College Parlor at 4, on "Aid to Britain." The questions to be discussed are: Is Britain fighting for democracy, and will aid to Britain lead the United States into war?

Members of the faculty and all students are invited to attend. Tea will be served.

Post Senior Week Plans

List Dues As \$5 For Class Events

The official activities of the Senior Week Committee began last Friday with the appearance of the official sign up poster on Jake. Senior dues, which are five dollars, include admission to Senior Reception, Baccalaureate Tea, Senior Picnic, Class Day, and Senior Banquet. Admission to Senior Ball will be additional.

Senior Party to the college, held for the first time three years ago, and discontinued last year, will be held the afternoon of May 29. Box lunches, ping pong, skating, tennis, dancing, and organized games are being planned for the event. The class luncheons will precede the party and Step Singing, which is open to the entire college, will take place later in the afternoon.

Any lower classmen willing to help with plans for the party are asked to write to Rita Benson, Student Mail.

New appointments made to the Senior Week Committee by Jean Ackermann, chairman, include Rita Benson, chairman of the Senior Party to the college.

Mortarboard Copy Delivered On Time In Sunday Best

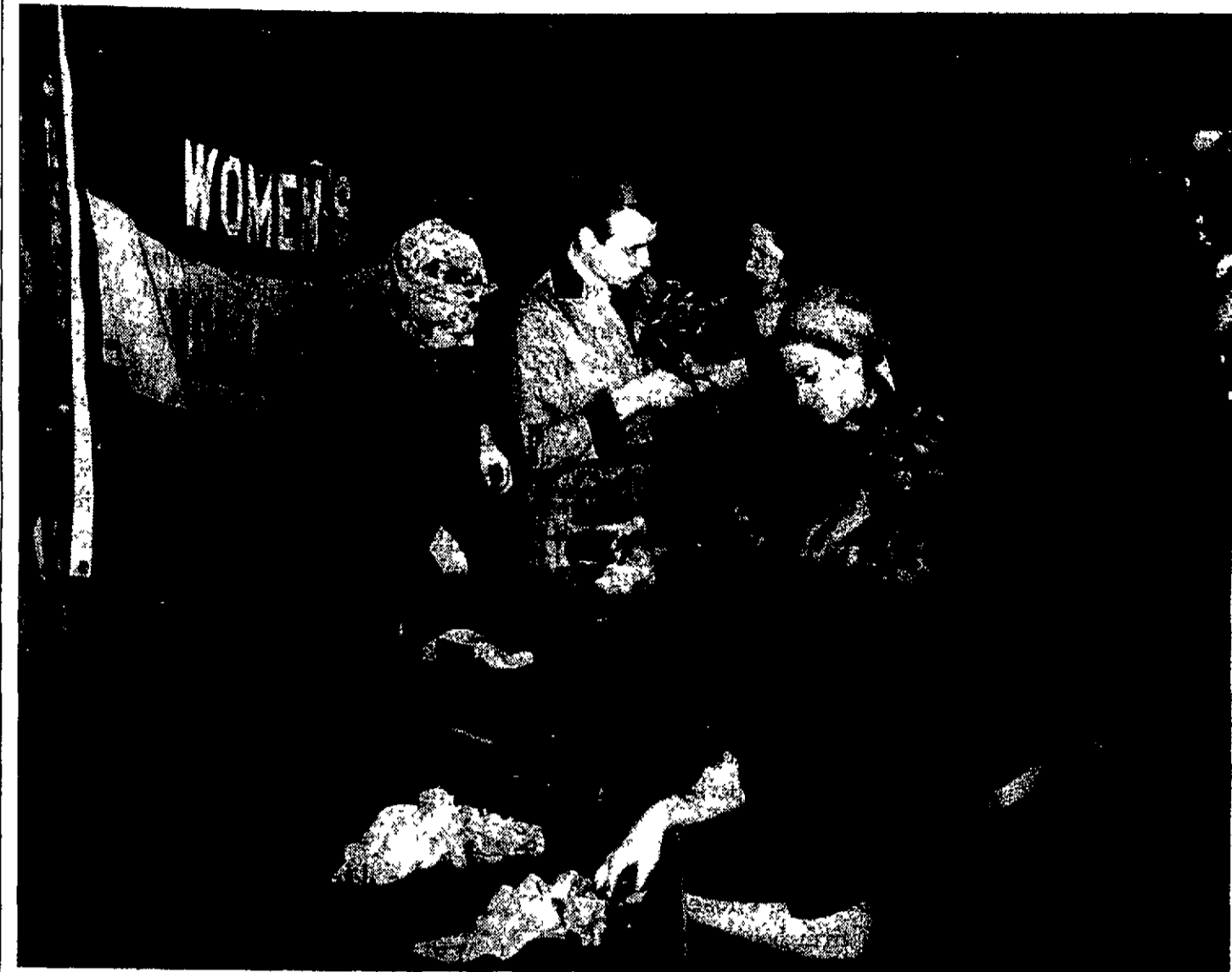
Yearbook Completes Photo Schedule With Prom Pictures Taken Friday

By Mortarboard

Primped up in its best Sunday clothes, proud and happy, the last little bit of *Mortarboard* copy tripped merrily down to the printer's to be put in permanent shape for the sake of posterity. Some-

times ahead of schedule, always on time, each section of the yearbook, peered over by innumerable people, poured slowly but steadily into *Mortarboard* office.

First honors for promptness go to the junior section (plug for Helen Kandel, assistant editor) which, comprising one-third of the book, was ready for the printer at the end of the Christmas vacation. Another third was finished by exam-time. And now it's all over but the shouting—and a few more pictures, copy-reading, and distribution . . . minor items,



Elizabeth Hawthwaite

Reading from left to right we see Irene Lyons, Evelyn Kelley, Frances Lauber, Zenia Sachs, Ruth Taubenhaus and Meredith Wright who are learning to dismantle distributors under the direction of Mr. Allen Wolfe.

Announce Engagement

Plan Big Society Wedding In March

Hydrogen-Hydroxyl

Mr. and Mrs. X. Hydroxyl announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hortense Hydroxyl, to Mr. Horatio Hydrogen at a Paddle Party in her honor yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hydrogen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Hydrogen, is a graduate of the Undersea Diving School for the Reserve Corps, and is now with the Poor Fish Company of this city. Miss Hydroxyl, of Flushing Bay and Long Island Sound, attended Miss Dolphin's School in Newark Bay. A large wedding will take place Friday, March 7, in the Barnard Pool.

Nonchalance, Dirty Faces Mark Running Repair Course

Students And Faculty Hammer, Overhaul, Dismantle, Replace Chassis Machinery

By Sue Whitsett

Greased to their elbows, wearing snaky blue jeans, red bandanas and striped shirts the members of the first unit of running repairs not only took down their first engine, but put most of it together again, Thursday night at the Kroger-Jonas garage.

But before going any further it is necessary to inform all readers of the treason committed in the last issue. We hereby state that we make no claim to the highly erroneous report that the firing order of a V-eight engine is 1, 5, 4, 8, 3, 6, 2, 7. The correct firing order is as follows, 1, 5, 4, 8, 6, 3, 7, 2. Any further attempt to disable, cripple or hinder the smooth rolling instruction will be firmly dealt with in the future.

We feel very badly about this because it seems that some of the mechanics at the garage have been "lighting in" to Mr. Allen Wolfe, and whispering slanderous remarks about his teaching ability, which is very excellent.

As soon as they arrived in the second floor service room the wrench mongers swarmed over the work bench, and went right to work dismantling generators, oil and fuel pumps, distributors, as well as removing and replacing coffer pins, and breaker points.

Other grease monkeys casually handled a blower, removing dirty grease from the oil filter, and still

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Dean Will Address Sophomores Today

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address a required sophomore class meeting this afternoon at 1:10 in Brinckerhoff Theatre, on the subject of choosing a major.

Attendance will be taken.

Fifth Forum Discusses Art, War

Begin First Aid, Mapmaking Courses; Mongan Will Speak

Barnard's program for national service moved ahead this week with both the fifth student-faculty forum on world affairs and the opening meeting of the aerial map-making course scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Agnes Mongan, keeper of drawing at the Fogg Museum of Harvard University and noted authority on the condition of museums in Europe, will speak at 4:30 tomorrow in the College Parlor on "War and the Fate of Works of Art."

Mapmaking Course Starts

Basing her talk on her own experiences in London and Paris during the Munich "dress rehearsal," Miss Mongan will describe the effects of war on the art treasures of Europe and will tell of the precautions taken to preserve them. This forum is required for history, fine arts and French majors.

At the same time the 29 students who have registered for aerial mapmaking will meet for the first lesson on either Thursday or Friday. During the first few weeks the class will be divided into three groups, each working under either the physics, geology, or mathematics department, in order to complete the preliminary training required for actual photographic measurement.

First Aid Group Meets

Arrangements are being made for the course on secretarial work in which students will be taught the elements of office procedure by actually serving in offices at Barnard building and downtown.

Unit 1 of the First Aid group held its initial class yesterday in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Hold Interfaith Dance Tomorrow

The second Interfaith tea dance will be held tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6:30 at Earl Hall.

Sponsored by the Barnard Alumnae Association, two hundred officers and members of the University's religious clubs, have been invited to the dance, which is being held jointly with the Earl Hall Society.

During the hour preceding the dance, students are invited to attend exercises officially opening the Exhibit of Religious Art Objects, sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, in the Rotunda of Seth Low Memorial Library. Following remarks by Professors Herbert Schneider, who will preside, Irwin Edman, and Meyer Shapiro, members of the Earl Hall Society and the Barnard Interfaith Council will conduct a tour of the exhibit.

Barnard Bulletin

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What, No War Hysteria?

An hysterical wave of anti-war hysteria swept over Barnard last October following the required assembly at which we were supposed to dedicate ourselves to the nation's service. The rumbles of displeasure at "the way the assembly was conducted" were heard for nearly a month. Spectator curled its lip and uttered bitterly satiric comments out of the side of its mouth. Representative Assembly roused itself from an early semester lethargy and petitioned Student Council for a required "peace assembly". If we wanted to be facetious we might say that we acted on the whole like "hens in a barnyard".

Fear that Barnard would go militaristic was aroused in many hearts. The fateful day has arrived. We are now going to be permitted to show our interest in serving the nation. Courses are being offered, voluntary courses to be sure, but none the less practical, in motor mechanics, dietetics, map-making; in fact, in all the courses and more that Professor Reynard mentioned at the October assembly. One would expect a revolution or a sit-down strike at least at this point.

And how are the new courses affecting the student body? Instead of picket lines crowding Jake we find students crowding the Social Affairs office to sign up for the voluntary courses. It is a good indication that the student body has come to realize the significance of the term "national service".

A.S.U. vs. W.A.W.

Bulletin cordially invites the faculty and the student body to its debate-forum on *Aid to Britain* this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Ersatz

By Jean Ackermann

Kovacs Uber Alles

Frank Kovacs, the Uninhibited tennis genius, has at last come into his own. He has been one of our favorite people for the last 3 years, and he has just started to take his playing seriously enough to be ranked third nationally, after beating Riggs three times, and McNeill, national champion, twice.

Kovacs is the one, you remember, who paraphrases Shakespeare—"Out, damned shot", strums swing on the strings of his racket, mimics his opponent, chats with the gallery, and goes on occasional sit down strikes, all during the playing of a normal match game. He seems to have calmed down enough by now so that he no longer goes swimming on the morning of a big match, as he used to, but he hasn't lost any of his spirit, from all reports.

So-o, look for Kovacs in the National Singles this year—(we're taking any odds right now that he'll be first)—for the thrill of superb and wildly amusing playing.

Writing Things Down Are You One Of Those

We are a firm believer in organization and Writing Things Down, so we were quite pleased during exam week, to find on a library table this undeniable evidence of a kindred spirit. It was a student mail card, and thereon was inscribed:

- 9—Concepts.
- 10—Earthworm
- 11—
- 12—
- 1—Lunch.
- 2—
- 3—
- 4—
- 5-7—Get papers together.

We are touched by that last entry;

College Corner

By Verna Tamborelle,
Sylvia Gaus

College Corner this week must start on a sorrowful note; we have seen the handwriting on the wall. "Mene, mene tekel upharsin", translation: there shall be a great decline in freshman enrollment throughout the nation in future years. Enrollment dropped 2% in 1940. Egad, 2%! Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, says it definitely is the forerunner of a trend.

Philosophy And Conscription

Hens in the Barnyard (or weren't you at required assembly?) what to do? Without freshmen what are Greek Games? Physical Education B₂. Without Greek Games what are the sophomores? Frustrated. The fact that sophomores are only freshmen that have paid tuition twice does not help. Our only hope is F. D. R., the magnificent, the eternal. He'll conscript them!

But this is indiscretion without temptation, impulse without purpose, so, for a mental mouth wash, let us tell you a story. It is not a pretty story.

Venus On Fire

'Mike the Proctor' was gum-shoeing his way around the Princeton campus one night in 1929 when the call 'Fire' rang out. Increasing his speed to about 7 m.p.h., Mike reached the Blair steps and there before him: Holder Court bright with the light of the flames and resounding with the cries of undergrads 'snaking' their way around. In the center of the court, propped up on a rapidly burning mattress was the Art School's statue of Venus de Milo.

Pennies From Heaven

All the fellows melted away at the

but it is a little too near the truth for absolute comfort. Fact is, we never would have bothered you with the thing except that we have been lying awake nights wondering what happened from 11-1, and 2-5. These mysterious gaps are not in keeping with the spirit of a Real Plan.

To be comme il faut, every hour should be judiciously allotted, with one hour for each book, 15-minute rest-periods at appropriate intervals, and a brief 10 minutes saved for tea in the afternoon; only then can the schedule fulfill its high destiny and be magnificently discarded—thrown into the nearest wastebasket, or, if you are a sentimentalist, tucked quietly away into a dark corner of your notebook, where it will eventually become indistinguishable from the rest of that mass of library numbers, fine notices, and old Coffee Dance bids. Then and then alone can you tiptoe over for the Readers Digest with an easy mind, and a righteous smugness.

nice people?

Thumbs Up (stairs)

The subject of lunch, reminds us, oddly enough, of eating; more specifically, of that Shepherd's Pie we were bulldozed into tasting that day in the lunchroom. And then—ah yes—that reminds us of a little something . . . Motioning to his young and pretty daughter, the chief cannibal said to his laggard butler, "Come on, now—give the little girl a big hand".

(N.B. to lunchroom director: we don't really mean that we think there was anything like a hand in that Shepherd's Pie; but, then again, those fingers—)

Then you remembered about a white dress for Step Singing.

About Town

SECOND BALCONY

"Mr. And Mrs. North"—Belasco Theatre

Murder suddenly walks into the lives of Mr. and Mrs. North of Greenwich Village, and amusement and suspense supply a very satisfactory evening for the audience. With a corpse discovered on their premises, the young married couple seem to be in for a few hectic days, and that promises entertainment for the audience, already introduced to Mrs. North, a gay and insouciant young woman, who manages to make her own front door on her last drop of gas, and then can't get in because she has already lost four keys to the apartment.

The mystery goes its not very complicated way, immeasurably aided by Mrs. North's determined interference, assisted by a loyal, but often bewildered Mr. North. Mystery diluted with laughter makes for very agreeable fare; but there is no need to slight the blood-chilling capacities of *Mr.*

and *Mrs. North*. There are moments in the second act that become downright unbearable with the sense of impending catastrophe. If the mystery is somewhat cloudily solved, it is of no great consequence. The only important thing about this murder is that it took place in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. North. Without them the police would have gone their own unhampered and perhaps slightly duller way.

Peggy Conklin gives a delightfully feather-brained and amusing portrait of a young woman with an urge for solving mysteries. Albert Hackett completes the picture of detecting and matrimonial harmony as her husband; and Philip Ober and Mildred Mitchell round out the fun as the police detective and his foil. For pleasant entertainment, there can be no objection to an evening spent with the Norths.

R.D.H.

CINEMATA

"Honeymoon For Three"—Strand

Honeymoon for Three is slightly confusing. In the first place, nobody at all goes on a honeymoon, much less any three. If any two come close to matrimony, they are George Brent and Ann Sheridan. It is difficult to imagine the beautiful Mr. Brent taking anyone else along on his honeymoon with the Oomph girl, even if the anyone happens to be a charming old love just brimful of hero-worship. In the second place, the slim plot is based on the premise that George Brent can play an erratic, lady-slaying author. The most thrilling thing about him in this whole creation is an enchanting pair of striped

monogrammed pajamas; even here he spoils the effect by crawling out of bed and struggling with slippers—a very ungraceful and unphotogenic activity, even for pure silk draped upon George Brent.

Surprisingly, the picture is quite clever. Charles Ruggles contributes his own deft brand of humor to the part of the old love's weary husband. Ann Sheridan's new back-of-the-neck hair arrangement and her luscious way of wearing Adrian's gowns are added assets. On the whole, it is a better than average, slightly off the beaten track "triangle" comedy.

M.M.

ON THE AIR

Alec Templeton—WEAF—Friday—7:30

The announcer gives the audience instructions for clapping at his given signal, Mr. Templeton takes his place at the piano, the men in the glass booth light up cigarettes and settle down to hear the program with a casual air of having heard it several times already. Alec Templeton Time is on the air.

The music of Alec Templeton, Templeton Impression Time, the Pinwinckle stories of Pat O'Malley, the "lanky lad from Lancashire"—not so very lanky in the flesh—are just as good if only heard. Only seeing the stars in person and the novelty makes watching the broadcast more fun than hearing it.

The smoothness of the program is wonderful, every second accounted for: the steps of each performer carefully worked out; members of the cast speaking in to separate mikes and making one

uninterrupted stream of sound.

But it is harder than ever to get away from the insistent advertising throughout the half hour. The audience can scarcely help mild titters as it watches an unsung hero of the program drop an alka-seltzer powder into a glass of water and hold it close to the mike so millions of listeners can hear it fizz. It does not help the gravity of the situation to have the unsung hero then offer the alka-seltzer to a member of the cast, who declines with uncomplimentary haste.

The main attraction of course is Alec Templeton, sitting at his piano, tapping time with his feet if any other music is played or a song is sung. It's worth a trip to the studio to catch a sight of this remarkable young man. Otherwise, listen every Friday night—but hear the program at home with full enjoyment.

R.D.H.

GET ALONG LITTLE DOGGIE

Dogs of every size, kind and variety were presented at the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show held at Madison Square Garden last week. The range ran from Toy Pom Poms to St. Bernard's. As one whose acquaintance with the canine world has never extended beyond the ordinary terriers and cockers of everyday familiarity, I was amazed at the number of the kinds of dogs there are. Afghan Hounds, Huskies and Whippets were among the more exotic

breeds. The poodles were the most amazing of all. We watched some being prepared for the ring by anxious trainers. Each poodle stood stone still upon the table while its thick coat was trimmed and cut into the requisite balls and curves that fashion for some strange reason has made obligatory for the well dressed poodle. My Own Brucie, a black cocker spaniel, took top honors at the show for the second successive year.

F. D. K.

First Unit Repair Course Carries On

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

others were hammering away, taking down the engine head itself. To the casual onlooker it appeared as if each student did this sort of thing every morning while listening to her favorite morning broadcast. They only gave themselves away when they tore over to Mr. Wolfe and said, "How on earth am I supposed to get this thing together again."

"Photog" Proves Annoying

The work went smoothly except when it was hindered by some busy mechanic testing a horn, or racing an engine and by that strange man, loaded with flash bulbs and camera, who wandered about and asked busy workers to stay under a chassis for twenty minutes, while he arranged an artistic pose. Our own "photog" was most efficient, as you can see by the cut.

Miss Georgiana Remer, of the English department, razed along with the other members of the unit. She was nattily attired in a gray flannel shirt with matching overalls, wearing a smudge of grease under left eye, and a faint spattering of carbon delicately applied to the spectacles.

Very successful motifs introduced by the workers were long cotton underwear, and Pro-Tek, which keeps the grease from seeping into pores and remaining there until the skin is shed. One over zealous mechanic bought a friend a dandy pair of pants. Only trouble—they were size 52.

Mechanic Is Too Cruel

Mr. Wolfe, the super mechanic, was very busy dashing here and there to save a valuable part from over industrious overhauling, and instructing. The climax of his performance was reached when he brought five members home. This last would have been the end of a perfect greasy evening except for the cruel streak in the gentleman's character which was soon revealed. He did not threaten, he only stated it flatly, but every one in the class was suddenly chilled, when he said, "I don't think the questions I added to the last exam were stiff enough, so I guess I'll have to think up some special stumpers; that will make the test really hard."

Present Reports To Rep Assembly

An all college election for 7 delegates-at-large to Representative Assembly will be held this Thursday and Friday, Ruth Taubenhans, Undergraduate President, announced yesterday.

Doris Bayer and Doris Prochaska reported on the ISS conference, held during the Christmas vacation, and Cecil Golann reported on the ASU conference which was also held during the Christmas vacation, at a meeting of Representative Assembly yesterday.

Reports on the Town Meeting of Youth, sponsored by the AYC and held in Washington, D.C. February 7-9, and the Conference of Young Women, held during the Christmas holidays, will be presented at a special session of Representative Assembly next Monday.

\$4,000,000 Drive To Expand Columbia Gym Facilities

University Hall Will Be Completed After 39 Years In Present Condition

By Florence Levine

The Columbia undergraduate is suffering an inferiority complex created by the dwarfed athletic facilities on the campus in view of the extensive quarters provided by other Eastern colleges. Thus laments Alumni Secretary C. E. Lovejoy.

Furthermore, Mr. Lovejoy observes, University Hall, the stump of a building in which the gymnasium is cramped, is an "eyesore and worse," a gentle term to apply to the ferryboat-like structure anchored 200 feet north of the Low Memorial Library.

Such observations paved the way for the recent announcement that a fund-raising committee has been delegated for the completion of the hall with three additional stories and an adjacent one story gym.

University Hall, which will require between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000 for completion, is an unfortunate whim of the Mauve Decade. After six years of piecemeal construction, a shortage of funds in 1902 halted building activities above the first story. Thus the structure which architect Charles Follen McKim envisioned as a lofty, pillared hall became a "truncated makeshift," the shame of Morningside Heights.

The gymnasium, which requires approximately one million dollars for construction, will face 120th Street, usurping the park area between Broadway and Amsterdam.

A large basketball court for intercollegiate games, flanked by

permanent stadium seats for 4,500 spectators, will be the principal feature of the gym, which will also include five bowling alleys, one rifle range, a rowing tank, lockers for visiting teams, and three roof tennis courts.

Because, at present, it is not unusual to sign up for the use of a handball court two weeks in advance, four such courts and twenty-three squash courts will be provided in the upper story additions to University Hall. 1,000 luxurious student lockers, contrasted to the present "lunch-box" compartments, 400 faculty lockers, and 4,450 storage lockers will be added. Exercise rooms; two auxiliary gymnasiums, and a pent-house tennis court will complete the new facilities.

Mr. Lovejoy, in presenting the plans to the alumni, spared no words in describing the deficiencies of the present gym, remarking that "the smells in the gym are thick enough to cut with a knife." He also emphasized the unattractive aspects of the hall in its present state, deploring the Toonerville Trolley picture the massive smokestacks help to produce.

The Columbia Spectator will assist in a special drive to raise funds from students.

Open Social Work Booth On Jake

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

language classes and visit refuges. Friendship House, a cultural and educational center, will be in need of hostesses and girls to work with the young people in a social group if the House obtains sufficient funds in the next three weeks to remain open.

The committee hopes that speakers on social problems may be obtained for monthly luncheons to which the volunteers and all those interested will be invited. Other plans include Saturday field trips to hospitals, housing projects, and labor union headquarters, and to other points of interest for which there has been considerable demand. Requests may be submitted to the chairman of the committee, and a trip will be arranged.

Service Courses Begin; Hold Defense Forum

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Exercise Room B and will continue to meet each week from 4:50 to 6:50 under an instructor from the American Red Cross. Since the quota of 35 for the course is already filled, Professor Reynard, chairman of the faculty committee on national service, is negotiating for a second course to be given preferably on Tuesdays or Thursdays.

Van Am Holds Demonstration Of Dancing

The Van Am Society is sponsoring an afternoon of demonstrating dance styles from 1900 to 1941 on Tuesday, February 25 in John Jay Hall at 3:30 to introduce Miss Kaffy Roulstone and Mr. B. John Reinhardt, new instructors for the spring dancing classes.

There will be no charge for admission and Barnard students are cordially invited to attend. Both of the instructors will be present at each of the regular classes which will begin the next day. Tickets for the entire series of eight lessons and two tea dances are on sale in Mrs. Coles' office in Barnard Hall. Students may also get tickets from present members of the society.

Miss Roulstone is a former Barnard student and Mr. Reinhardt is a graduate of Harvard. Both of them have danced in the metropolitan area, as well as teaching at several colleges.

Honor Chilean Students At Tea

A group of thirty students from Chile and Magdalena Vicuna, leader of the group, were guests at a tea given by the Spanish club yesterday afternoon.

Frederigo Onis, director of the Casa las Espanas, and faculty members of the Spanish and French as well as other departments were present.

These students attend the University of Santiago and the Catholic University of Santiago and have journeyed here during their summer recess, which naturally falls during our winter months, to pursue supplementary courses in their fields of academic interest.

The visit of this group has been hailed as an example of Pan-American cooperation and goodwill. In a sense, the hospitality shown these Chilean citizens is in return for the welcome shown by our neighbors of South America to traveling students from the United States last summer.

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Miss Howard Urges Students To Enter Poetry Contest

Publish Winning Poems In Anthology; Deadline For All Entries Is Friday

By Betty Elwyn

Miss Clare Howard, of the English department, urges all Barnard poets to enter their work, before it's too late, in the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia University Press. This means that they must have their contributions in her office, 140 Milbank, before February 20.

Publish Winning Poems

Since the winning poems will be published in the Columbia Anthology of Verse, this contest with desires, however fleeting, of seeing their poetry in print. Miss Howard, who represents the Committee of Selection, suggests that those who have not been particularly productive of late look over their past work with a view to revision. Perhaps some long-forgotten inspiration can be whipped into prize-winning shape, and take its place among the best that this year's Columbia poets have to offer.

Member Of Committee

Miss Howard, who has served on the Committee of Selection for the last five years, suggests that contributors steer clear of the "intimate lyric" type of poem that was fashionable 400 years ago. In her experience, the judges are

likely to be unimpressed by contributions of this kind, unless they are presented in a new and original style with the use of symbolism and vivid images.

The following suggestions, which Miss Howard makes on the basis of her experience as a judge, may prove helpful to hopeful poets. First, the author should take as her subject something which she has personally observed, and describe it vividly. Second, she should show the significance of the poem without recourse to direct comment. Third, she must turn her attention to the euphony of the poem. Good rhyme (if it's that kind of poetry) is not enough; every word should be worked for assonance, stress and texture.

It is hoped that this opportunity, which knocks but once a year, will prompt Barnard poets (there must be some) to throw off their inertia and hand their contributions in.

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MARCH 1

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, February 18—
 12:00—Wigs and Cues Meeting—Theatre.
 12:00—Economics and Sociology Majors Luncheon—South Dining Room, Hewitt.
 1:10—Required Sophomore Meeting—Theatre.
 4:00—Aid to Britain Debate—College Parlor.

Wednesday, February 19—
 4:00—Interfaith Tea Dance—Earl Hall.
 4:00—Defense Forum—College Parlor.

Thursday, February 20—
 12:00—Required Senior Meeting—304 Barnard.
 4:00—U.C.A. Open House—Earl Hall.
 4:00—Protestant Club Tea—College Parlor.
 4:30—French Club Tea—Conference Room.

Barnardites Will Participate In Consumer Meeting

Patricia Lambdin, Nancy Goodwin, Judith Johnson, and Helen Sessinghaus are participating in the Open Forum Sessions of the Second Annual Consumer Conference, sponsored by the Advertising Women of New York, which is being held today at the Hotel Pennsylvania.

The four girls were members of the committee which met at a preliminary conference to frame the questions which will be discussed by the college group in the open forum.

Using for its theme, "Advertisers Ask Consumers," the conference has its purpose in promoting unity of understanding in advertiser-consumer relations. Questions brought up at the preliminary meetings as well as spontaneous questions from the floor will concern such subjects as "Does advertising create a desire for goods which people cannot afford?" "Why not lose glamour, have more facts?" and "Who pays for advertising, the worker or the consumer?"

Besides forum meetings, exhibits on informative labeling as it has been developed for food, textiles, equipment, and other products made by well-known manufacturers have been prepared by more than thirty leading business organizations. Educational films will give consumers a glimpse behind the package label into the research and product control divisions of industry.

For individuals and organizations interested in nutrition courses related to defense, facts on foods and nutrition important in a defense program will be available.

Publish Dictionary For Young America

A dictionary written expressly for young America—ages 12-20—is to be published this month in Chicago. More than forty years of research into words and learning habits of young people by Dr. Edward L. Thorndike, noted educational psychologist of Columbia University, have gone into the making of this book which will be called the Thorndike-Century Senior Dictionary.

This dictionary claims the distinction of being the most authoritative book of its kind ever published.

Invite Barnard To Folk Dances

Tomorrow from 4:30 to 5:30 a folk dance party will be held in Earl Hall for Barnard and Columbia students under the direction of Mr. Edward Nadel of the Union Theological Seminary.

This will inaugurate a series of 8 lessons to be given for \$2.50 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Students interested will find a sign-up poster on Jake.

Margaret Busch To Be Freshman Song Leader

Adeline Bostlemann, college song leader, announced Friday that Margaret Busch has been chosen song leader for the freshman class. Try-outs for the sophomore song leader will be held in 304 Barnard Hall on Thursday.

Miss Busch, who won the position, tried out with nine other contestants under the new plan which has been established to place the position on a competitive basis instead of leaving it to a vote in class meeting. Each student directed the other contestants in singing college songs. According to Miss Bostlemann, this system will be superior to the one previously used because song leaders will now be chosen on their ability to direct large groups in singing.

Among those who tried out were Eleanor Clark, Marie Belerjeau, Cicely d'Autremont, Kathryn Giblin, Mary Rindfoos, and Beverly Vernon.

Chesterfield Features Noted Personages In Spring Drive

New Book "Tobaccoland" Tells Story Of Industry

By Ruth Stevenson

During the course of your careful scrutiny of the spring issues of *Bulletin*, you will come across the back-page Chesterfield advertisement playing a brand new review of celebrities from stage, screen, and the athletic world.

Included in the cast will be Dick Shaughnessy, U. S. all-gauge skeet shooting champion; Sally Young, top-ranking bridge player; Frances Burke, 1940-41 "Miss America"; and Brenda Joyce, of motion pictures. Long about March 17, the "auld country" will be featured by a special with Patsy Garrett, vocalist with Fred Waring, and Pat O'Brien, film star.

The newspaper program is supported by several radio shows broadcast over leading C.B.S. and N.B.C. stations. On Tuesday night comes the triple threat of Fred Waring's *Pleasure Time*, Glen Miller's *Moonlight Serenade*, and the original Professor Quiz; Wednesday and Thursday each presents a double feature with the two super-men of the trombone; while Fred Waring and his orchestra carry off honors on Monday and Friday.

On top of all this, 1,000,000 more copies of the free booklet "Tobaccoland, U.S.A." have been printed for distribution.

The booklet not only tells of the many steps in cigarette manufacture, but is also the story of a typical Southern tobacco-growing family, showing how the family's life revolves around the progress of the tobacco crop from season to season.

Copies of "Tobaccoland,

Majors Meet Today To Discuss Co-operatives

The fourth required meeting of the Economics and Sociology majors will be held today at one o'clock in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall.

The speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Robert Smith, Educational Director of the Eastern Co-operative Wholesale, who will speak on the "Cooperative Movement Today."

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. The charge to day students will be thirty-five cents.

Hold Dramatic Writing Contest

Mr. Paul Muni and Mr. Thomas Mitchell will be among the judges for the Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University, which is offering its sixth annual series of competitions in dramatic writing. Students wishing to enter the contest should consult the bulletin board in 405 Barnard.

U.S.A." are available upon request to Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Marya Zaturenska To Read Her Poetry

Marya Zaturenska will read her poetry at the Poetry Center of the Y.M.H.A., 92nd St. and Lexington Avenue, on Thursday evening, February 20, at 9 p.m.

Cowles To Address U.C.A. Open House

Ben Cowles will address an open house meeting of the University Christian Association next Thursday, February 20, at 4 in Earl Hall.

Mr. Cowles is a student at Union Theological Seminary.



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