

Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Opposing Views
Debate U.S. PolicyASU, WAW Proponents Discuss
Aspects Of Assistance To Britain

Students supporting the stands of the American Student Union and the William Allen White committee on the subject of "Aid to Britain" met in a debate, sponsored by *Bulletin*, last Tuesday.

Upholding the Student Union's policy were Betty Elwyn '43, Maria Haller '44, and

Flora Wovschin '43. In behalf of British aid, Ellen Hammer '41 represented the I.R.C., and Cecil Paige Golann '41 and Mary Jane Heyl '42, the WAW committee.

Groups Clarify Policies

Each side opened by explaining its viewpoint on the two questions: Is Britain fighting for democracy? and Will aid to Britain lead us into war?, at the same time clarifying its proposed national policy with regard to the international situation.

The WAW committee believes that all-out aid to Britain constitutes the best defense of the United States and her democracy, and that a British victory is necessary for the survival of the American way of life.

ASU Quotes Churchill

The ASU doubts the desirability of a complete victory by either side. It proposes the co-operation of this country with existing non-belligerents, the strongest of whom is the Soviet Union, towards the strengthening of democracy and the promotion of a "people's peace" and the setting up of "people's governments" in the nations now at war.

Citing Churchill's recent speech in which he declared that Britain's war aim is victory for the British empire, Maria Haller presented the ASU's answer to the first question. She offered as proof of the anti-democratic policy of England, the Irish and Indian situations, and "the fact that from 1919 to 1924 England waged

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Elect Delegates
To Rep. Assembly
This Afternoon

Elections for delegates-at-large to Representative Assembly took place yesterday, and will close today at 4. The Undergraduate Association nominated eighteen students from the four classes at a meeting Monday.

Candidates are: Martha Lawrence, 1941; Joan Brown, Helen Kandel, Marie Meath, Helene Bach, Eleanor Webb, Amelie Anderson, and Charlotte Gabor, 1942; Florence Fischman, Ruth Gever, and Matie Armstrong, 1943; Doris Landre, Dorothy Fassan, Tamara Bliss, Norma Blickfeld, Eleanor Streichler, Elizabeth Bond, and Edna Ely, 1944.

The new members of Representative Assembly will take the place of those members who are now representing two organizations in the assembly.

Reduce Price
Of Feeding Units

The price of mobile feeding units, which was formerly \$1,750, has been reduced to \$1,500, Robert Appleby, vice-president of the British War Relief Society, announced this week.

Dean Speaks
At '43 MeetingDiscusses Problem
Of Selecting Major

Admitting that in the world of today it seems futile to make plans for the future, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told the sophomores at a required meeting last Tuesday in Brinckerhoff Theatre "to combine inclination and information" and decide upon some future career.

Miss Gildersleeve urged the class to base its decisions on authoritative information and referred it to Miss Katharine Doty, of the Occupation Bureau, and to the various department heads and graduate schools of the University. She suggested using summers for experimenting and mentioned the vocational tests, prepared by the psychology department, which are available.

After choosing a major interest, one should avoid "over-specialization," Miss Gildersleeve advised. Certain fundamental courses should be included, as well as something like baby Greek or old Irish as a sort of "intellectual adventure."

In stressing the importance of graduate work, the Dean presented statistics which showed that from seventy to seventy-five per cent of Columbia graduates went on to graduate schools as compared to fifty-one per cent of Barnard graduates. Girls, according to the Dean, are too prone to take "cheap short cuts"

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Plans For Senior
Week Are Under Way

Plans for the activities of the traditional Senior Week are well under way. Dues of five dollars are required for those wishing to attend Senior Reception, Baccalaureate Tea, Senior Picnic, Class Day, Senior Banquet, and Senior Party. There will be an extra charge for admission to Senior Ball.

Seniors are urged to pay their dues as promptly as possible.

Thomas and
Fahy Speak
Feb. 25To Discuss Ways
Of Defending
Democracy

Norman Thomas, Socialist presidential candidate, and John Fahy, editor of the news-letter *Hemisphere*, will speak at the peace assembly next Tuesday, Beth Bishop, chairman, has announced.

"Two Ways of Defending Democracy: From Within, From Without" is the title of the assembly. Thomas is expected to urge the defense of democracy from within, by extending it to a fuller extent inside the borders of the United States.

The Socialist party leader has written, besides numerous articles and treatises on the advancement of people's rights through the socialist ideal, "The Conscientious Objector in America," 1923; "War—No Profit, No Glory, No Need," in 1935; and, with Bertram Wolfe, "Keep America Out Of War: A Program," last year.

Mr. Fahy, as editor of an organ attempting to present to its readers a better understanding of the people of South America, has been asked to explain a policy of hemisphere solidarity which would forestall the exercise by European powers of political and economic pressure on the Latin nations.

At the request of Representative Assembly, the chairman of the assembly on "two Ways of Defending Democracy" will explain that the aid to Britain argument will not be presented because it is thought that it has been adequately presented.



NORMAN THOMAS

Miss Alice Mongan
Speaks At ForumDescribes Evacuation Of Art
Masterpieces In Present War

"Vast expense, inevitable damage, and a hopeless scattering of experts will undoubtedly result from the present European war," Miss Alice Mongan asserted, while addressing the Forum last Wednesday, on "War and Works of Art."

Miss Mongan, on the staff of the Fogg Museum at

Harvard, was present at the dress rehearsal put on by the great European Museums during the Munich crisis, in a concerted effort to preserve great works of art for the duration of the inevitable war.

Precise Preparations

Describing the systematic rehearsal of the evacuation from the British Museum, the National Gallery, Windsor Gallery in the Palace, and the Tate Gallery in September 1938, Miss Mongan reported how this rehearsal was carried out the year after, once war had been declared, with minute perfect efficiency.

In the National Gallery, Miss Mongan saw rooms closed one by one, the pictures removed with the greatest possible care, and carried from specially constructed elevators, to special trucks, to special subways, thence to the royal train, which traversed the country without stopping for switches, at the rate of 10 miles per hour. The pictures from this museum are reposing in five great country estates for the duration.

Space Allotted

Sculpture was placed in the sub-basements of the gallery. And in a similar way the contents of the Tate Gallery were disposed of. But the vast contents of the British Museum had to be selected out. Each department was allotted a certain number of cubic feet of storage space, and was responsible for choosing the most

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French Club
Honors Professor

Professor Frederic Hoffherr, chairman of the French Department, who will leave shortly on a sabbatical for the duration of the Spring Session, was honored yesterday at a farewell tea given by the Barnard Soci t  Francaise in the Conference Room.

Professor Hoffherr spoke on the subject, "France Forever." He based his topic on his work in France Quand Meme (France Forever), an organization whose purpose is to promote democracy in France. Instead of taking a vacation, Professor Hoffherr has elected to spend his sabbatical in furthering the purposes of the society.

In recognition of his years of service as instructor and head of the French department, the Soci t  Francaise presented Professor Hoffherr with a mahogany desk set at the conclusion of his talk.

Freshmen, Sophomores Hold
Annual Dances TonightFreddie Milford Will Play For '43;
'44 Will Hear Frank Kinney And Band

Sophomores will enjoy thirty minutes more of dancing this evening than the freshmen, at their respective class dances. With Freddie Milford and his orchestra playing in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall, the sophomore dance will continue until one o'clock. At the Casa Italiana, freshman class members will be simultaneously dancing to the tunes of Frank Kinney and his band until 12:30 o'clock.

The bids, which were blue for the freshmen, and silver for the sophomores, were priced at \$2.25. These colors were selected by the committees as the favorites for the two dances.

Invited guests of the sophomore dance were Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Jane Harting, Dr. Christina Grant, Mr. George B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Coles, Miss Ruth Taubenhause, and Miss Peggy Jackson.

The freshmen invited Dean Gildersleeve, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Dr. Christina Grant, Mr.

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First To Solve Ad Puzzle
Will Win Bookstore PrizeHaithwaite Composes Crossword Puzzle
Which Will Appear In Next Bulletin

By Martha Messler

Introducing something different in the way of amusement and, incidentally, in ads! Cross-word puzzles are fun at any time, but this particular puzzle has the added attraction of having a reward at the end of the "road."

Quaker Addresses
Protestant Clubs

Howard Brinton, noted Quaker educator, addressed the Protestant clubs of Barnard yesterday on the attitude of the Quakers toward the present world situation.

Mr. Brinton is the director of Pendle Hill, a Quaker school of religious and social activities in Pennsylvania. He has taught philosophy and religion at Mills, Bryn Mawr and Haverford, and is a student of religious orders in China. Mr. Brinton has also edited several books including *Creative Workshop* and the *Religious Solution to the Social Problem*.

The address was open to the entire college and tea was served in the Conference Room.

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Set Schedule
For ElectionsStart Nominations
Monday, March 3

The schedule for undergraduate elections is as follows: On Monday, March 3, there will be nominations for undergraduate president, treasurer, and secretary. On Wednesday, March 5, the candidates will meet the college at tea in the College Parlor. The above mentioned elections will be held Thursday and Friday, March 6 and 7.

There will be compulsory class meetings on Tuesday, March 11, to nominate class presidents. The three upper class presidents will be elected Thursday and Friday, March 13, and 14. On Thursday, March 13, there will be nominations for the residence halls president who will be elected on the following day, Friday, March 14.

There will be nominations for the Honor Board chairman at the undergraduate meeting Monday, March 17. The slate for chairman is drawn up by Honor Board and Student Council. On Wednesday, March 19, there will be a tea, and on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, elections will be held for the above mentioned offices.

There will be nominations for the A.A. president and Representative Assembly delegates at the undergraduate meeting, Monday.

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Badminton Tournament
Begins Monday

Glafyra Fernandez, A.A. badminton manager has announced that the sign-up poster for the formal badminton doubles tournament will be taken down this afternoon. Those who wish to play in the tournament and have not already signed up are requested to do so immediately as the tournament begins on Monday.

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On Not Getting Anywhere

We should like to reassure those persons who came away from *Bulletin's* debate on Tuesday feeling disgruntled or dissatisfied because the discussion led nowhere. Of course it led nowhere. Was there ever a discussion between two groups with opposing opinions that ended in a satisfactory conclusion? There were no judges to decide whether or not one side had presented a more convincing case. That decision was left to the discretion of the audience.

Any forum has one primary purpose: to make the participants in it think. Two factors that distinguished Tuesday's debate-forum make us believe that this purpose was fulfilled; first, the large attendance of almost 100 students and second, the number of intelligent questions that were presented to the members of the forum.

A "Background" Defined

In an editorial in last Friday's *Bulletin* we declared that we mistrusted the opinions of any person or group of persons who claimed that a "background" was necessary for the complete understanding or approval of their opinions. Because of lack of space we did not define the term "background" as we used it in this sense.

As we understand it, members of the American Youth Congress, for example, admit that they are for all practical purposes in agreement on every single one of their policies. But in order to agree with them, in order to think as they do, you must undergo an experience, through reading certain books, or through actual observation of bad social conditions, that will convince you that their way is the only true way.

We do not disapprove of books that reveal faults in our present system, nor do we disapprove of learning about these faults by actual observation. We do disapprove of substituting a "background" for a careful and continual observation of both sides of an issue.

Our Daze

By Maggie Push, Jr.

Tender Sediment

This is what's left over from Valentine's Day—

We know it's a lot of mush,
 But we love you—Maggie Push.

Washington Slipped Here

Happy Birthday to you
 Happy Birthday to you
 But to have it on a Saturday
 Is a heck of a thing to do!

Mushroom Stew

Love is dandy
 Love I adore,
 But on Brooks front porch
 I find it a bore!
 Love is peachy
 Love is the nuts!
 But in a date room
 It sure must take guts!

Spring War-drobe

We have been told that the fashion center has been moved to New York. We want to give the defenseless girl a little first aid.

Go to roll calls
 In your overalls.
 Give yourself a shake-up
 With aerial map make-up.
 We'll all look smot in
 Unbleached cotton.
 Spring hints—
 Blue prints!

R. K. 9. I.

Did we tell you about the Dog Show? No? Dane, we'll tell you.

We didn't have much of a dog, so we sent a little Spitz.

Auto No Better

If you tire easily, but don't get exhausted; if you're so bored with

riding in a car that you'd rather be under it, dearie, Barnard's the place for you!

Are you looking for a Jassie
 With a slightly greasy chassis?
 That's us—under a bus!

But wait—you in the blue denims—before you rush down to First Avenue, let us tell you the gory story of old Glory and Ethel Lene.

Ethel was swinging on de fense when Jack com bustion in. What a brake!

"Don't monkey, wench," he said, as he steered her into his car.

"I'm drained. Suppose we fill up," Jack suggested.

"Wheel, I guess you can af-Ford to shell out so suppose V 8."

They stopped at a universal joint. "Tub-ad we can't do this more often," Ethel said.

But she spoke too soon because he turned out to be an old spark plug. And when he turned on the ignition, she, with her superior training (there's no points to this) knew that his clutch was bad.

"Don't give me that old oil!" she said.

There's no fuel like an old fuel! But she didn't bolt from the nut. Maybe he needs a soc-on-y eye she thought. He seems to be a crank-case.

After she had put the skids on him, she was so dash board that she took him to a car bore rater.

Ethel knew then that a girl's best friend is her motor!

Looking for Maggie—you needn't look far—

She's over there—under the nearest car.

When the car stalls—

Maggie Push.

Exchange Students Forge Stronger Pan-American Ties

By Clytia A. Capraro

This is the first of a series of articles on Latin America:

Latin America, the romantic, the gay, the land of the conga and the rhumba, the home of full clear moons on warm summer nights, the place where there is always a manana, has its more serious side too. The southern republics are glad that we in North America have welcomed their songs and dances with enthusiasm and excitement, but they understand, as we do also, that true appreciation of their culture and ours must be based on something more fundamental, or at least more serious.

Realizing the essentiality of reciprocity, the delegates at Buenos Aires in 1936 created a convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations. Under this program five students and a professor went from the United States to Latin American countries and four Chilean students came here to study at our universities.

With true Columbia spirit, we are proud to announce that Joseph J. Montllor, Columbia '39, was chosen as one of two exchange students to the Dominican Republic. Now comfortably settled in the picturesque capital, Ciudad Trujillo, he has been rummaging through the archives to write on the history of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Dominican Republic. This subject has been written on often using American sources, but this will be the first time that it has been written by an American from the Dominican point of view.

For those of us that are accustomed to a university that covers fifteen square blocks, the small gray building that comprises the whole of the University of Santo Domingo would be rather a surprise. The library, until recently completely uncatalogued, has no more than twenty tables and a few thousand books.

The Dominican Republic has been very generous in welcoming refugees from Spain's civil war and, welcomed as an invigorating intellectual interest, some of them have been accepted as professors in the university. It was, in fact, a Catalan refugee that reorganized the library and made it a place where one can find a book, without having to scan the shelves before knowing whether the book will ever turn up or not.

But it isn't only to understand the ramifications that attend all diplomatic relations that the exchange students are there in the Dominican Republic. For years Latin Americans have resented the typical North American Yankee and it is in attempting to dispel the unfavorable impression of the American "im-

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About Town

SECOND BALCONY

"Arsenic And Old Lace"—Fulton Theater

A teaspoonful of arsenic, a half teaspoonful of strychnine, and a pinch of cyanide is the recipe given to liven up a bottle of elderberry wine by the sweetest, kindest old lady you could ever hope to find in all Brooklyn. The drink is potent, as the cellar of the Misses Brewster will testify. It's a shame their peaceful, charitable life had to be interrupted by the entrance into it of that "mean boy", the homicidal maniac, by some strange coincidence, their nephew. But it's all only fun for the audience, who shudder and shriek through three acts of every expert trick of melodrama accompanying miscellaneous corpses, attempted murders, scenes played in the dark, and characters in varying stages of eccentricity.

No one could seem more normal than Abby and Martha Brewster. Their nephew Ted-

dy, it is true, is a little more imaginative than many people, believing firmly that he is Theodore Roosevelt; and their nephew Jonathan, played by Boris Karloff, whose chief grudge against his plastic surgeon accomplice is that he now looks like Boris Karloff, is no fun to bump into a dark room. To tell more of what goes on in the Brewster living room, a magnificent, authentically ugly stage set, would take the edge off the fun for those who have not seen the play. This preposterous piece is made plausible by the acting in the sincerity and simplicity of the two gentle old ladies, played by Josephine Hull and Jean Adair. There is far more laughter than terror in this merry expose of murder in Brooklyn. For an evening of uproarious fun, hurry to *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

R. D. H.

LAUGHS AT THE MUSIC HALL

Punctuated by Jean Arthur's unhappy excursion into *Arizona*, two humorous homilies on the uncertainties of the married state, before, after, and in between, have successively taken over the Music Hall. Both purported to tell of marital mix-ups, but where one had a six weeks run, the other bowed itself out last Wednesday after a week's engagement. We refer of course, and in that order, to *The Philadelphia Story* and *That Thing Called Love*.

Melvyn Douglas take turns throwing themselves at each other in *This Thing Called Love*. Rosalind, it seems, has a statistical theory about the first three months of marriage being platonic. Melvyn doesn't like it. Roz gets a change of heart and Melvyn gets poison oak. In between times they rhumba. It's pretty feeble stuff, entirely unworthy of the talents of the two competent performers who are its stars.

"This Thing—"

The bare outlines of *The Philadelphia Story* may not appear overly exciting. Tracy Lord, socialite, two years divorced and now on the eve of her marriage to a self-made stuffed shirt, is confronted with temptation in the very pleasing persons of an unorthodox writer (our Mr. Stewart) and her one time husband (Cary Grant). A woman of no importance, perhaps, this Tracy Lord. But unlike anyone in *This Thing Called Love*, she emerges as a very real and attractive person. Then of course, she is Katherine Hepburn, which is an asset in any role.

But as we see it, what stamps *The Philadelphia Story* as superlative and *This Thing Called Love* as merely frivolous, is the fact that the one deals with fairly complex human beings; the other with unrealistic caricatures with no counterpart outside the cinematic world.

As much as any other art medium, a comedy, it seems to us, must have some basis in honest emotion and must deal with understandable people. If it is merely frothy and skims over the edge of its characters' emotions, its effect upon its audience will be just as shallow. *This Thing Called Love?* What is it? [J. H.]

"Philadelphia Story"

Due to an oversight that coincided, not unnaturally, with mid-years, *About Town* has not yet given official recognition to *The Philadelphia Story*. Not that we have any illusions about the influence of our words—we often wonder if anyone but ourselves and the printer read them—, but just for the sake of the record, be it said that this is an astounding fine picture.

It is mature film fare, witty, full-bodied, and in places brilliant. It is cleverly written by Philip Barry and superbly acted by a triumvirate of stars, Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant, and James Stewart. It is the sort of film that demonstrates what Hollywood is capable of; and it shows up in high relief the vacuity of such expensive bits of trivia as *That Thing Called Love*.

According To Formula

They seem to have a formula out in Hollywood to the effect that a plot once successful is always successful. *The Awful Truth* and others of its sophisticated ilk several years back were all of them delightful. But somehow, few copies are as good as the original. For nigh on ninety minutes Rosalind Russel and

Current Youth Needs Studied

Commission Offers Positive Program

After a recent survey of American youth, the American Youth Commission adopted a series of recommendations which would answer the needs of youth. First of these recommendations considered a "National Policy for Youth," which included health, recreation and education as part of a positive program.

In view of the current defense program and the training of young men for the army, the concept of "physical fitness" has become increasingly important. For those who are conscripted, there is a well-defined program for individual and community health. But the Commission stresses the necessity for a well-planned and comprehensive health program which will embrace all sections of the non-training youth population.

Such a program will include eight major elements: physical examinations; remedial attention and care for specific defects; food adequate in quality, abundance, and variety, physical exercise; adequate amounts of sound sleep; good environmental conditions; recreation; and health education for self-directed health habits. The Commission particularly emphasizes the benefit to be derived from enlarging and publicizing the activities of the CCC and NYA.

The problem of mental health and morale, the Commission reported, is to be solved only by an increased development of community recreation available to youth. Community recreation agencies should improve and intensify their activities, schools should lend their assistance and even exert active leadership in providing community programs, and the National Youth Administration should assign youth project workers in increasing numbers to recreational agencies.

Because of the wide range of standards in schools throughout the country, the Commission came to the conclusion that federal funds for the purpose of giving financial assistance to primary and secondary schools should be provided and properly distributed. Another urgent problem is the lack of adequate provision for vocational training, which should, through the NYA and similar organizations, be made available to both rural and non-rural youth.

'43, '44 Will Hold Dances Tonight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

George B. Young, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Coles, Dr. and Mrs. David A. Robertson, Jr., Miss Ruth Taubenhaus, and Miss Marjorie Hayden to be their guests.

Committees for both dances were: chairmen, Janet Stevenson, freshmen, Ruth Geyer, sophomores; invitations, Eleanor Russell, freshmen, Ruth Millett, sophomores; music, Eleanor Synder, freshmen, Marjorie Moore, sophomores; bids, Claire Vargien, freshmen, Betty Moore, sophomores.

ASU, WAW Debate Aid To Britain

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

an undeclared war-against the principle of self-determination of peoples—in the Soviet Union."

According to Miss Haller, Britain is fighting a purely imperialist war.

Ellen Hammer in her side of the discussion admitted that "there is much to desire in the administration of the British empire" and that we do not know the war aims of the British.

She emphasized, however, that "while we do not know the war aims of the British, we do know the war aims of the Nazis." She based her support of Britain "not on altruism, but on pure self-interest," quoting *Mein Kampf* for Hitler's post-victory objectives.

Flora Wovschin claimed that Hitler's plan of "presenting a lie so monstrous that the people are confused" in attempting to propagandize a false doctrine, is being used by warmongers in the U. S. today. She dismissed as absurd the slogan popularized by press and radio that "Aid to Britain is the way to keep America out of war."

The Lease-Lend Bill, said the speaker, has the support of crooked political machines and industrialists such as munitions makers who have profited enormously by the war so far.

Miss Golann pointed out that in the event of a Nazi victory, the United States might survive, but only as an armed camp with eventual totalitarian suppression of rights and control of industry made necessary, as well as forceful domination of South America.

She also maintained that there is a risk involved in anything, and that if we are drawn into the war we cannot blame it on British war relief.

American Studies Group Hears Records Of Migrants

Mr. Charles Todd, of City College, spoke to the American Studies Group on recordings which he made of the migrants in California, at an open meeting held last Monday afternoon.

The recordings were made at government camps for the Library of Congress as documentary material on a type of transitory American. Records were made of the "Arkies" and "Oakies" singing ballads, telling of their trek west, and in council meetings.

Mr. Todd, who was formerly editor of the *North Chattaqua Press*, said that the migrants were contributing to folk music in

making up ballads about modern characters, as well as singing old American and English ballads.

On the records, the "Oakies" and the "Arkies" also told of dust storms, why they had left their homes, and what sort of treatment they had received in California. All the migrants said that they were anxious to work and wanted to establish farms and homes in the west.

BWR Head Expresses Thanks To Workers

Mr. Robert R. Appleby, vice-president of the British War Relief Society has written to the Barnard Committee expressing thanks for all aid sent to Britain by the college.

So far Barnard has sent one mobile feeding unit to Britain and has at present collected approximately \$1,000, which includes profits received from the opera benefit, for a second unit. The committee has also sent knitted garments, and a collection of clothing donated by the students.

Mr. Appleby said in his letter when he expressed his faith in those helping England: "No matter how well we may have done in the past, the fact remains that the need for our help becomes progressively greater and if, by taking council or by closer team work we are enabled to render a more impressive account of our stewardship, I know that we will all do so."

Committee Of 100 Postpones Action

The Committee of One-Hundred voted to postpone all action on the Anti-Lease-Lend bill petitions for two weeks at a meeting yesterday afternoon. These have been circulated around Columbia University since Monday.

The Committee of One-Hundred is composed of the 91 Columbia students who went to Washington for the Town Meeting of Youth, which was sponsored by the American Youth Congress, plus the first 9 others to join them. The committee is being assisted by the UCDAF.

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Seniors

Sign Up For Senior Week

Events Included Are:

- Senior Reception
- Baccalaureate Tea
- Senior Picnic
- Class Day
- Senior Banquet

Dues are \$5 Hostess on Take

MORTARBOARD SUBSCRIBERS

Don't Forget!

The Deadline for Subscription Payments

is

MARCH 1

Notices . . .

Physical Science Club

The Physical Science Club will meet today in 239 Milbank, at which time Professor Henry A. Boorse will speak on "Production and Uses of Low Temperature."

Sophomore Dance

The Sophomore Dance will be held tonight from 9:00-1:00 in Earl Hall. Freddie Milford and his orchestra will play.

Freshman Dance

The Freshman Dance will be held tonight at the Casa Italiana, Amsterdam Avenue and 117 St. Frank Kinney and his band will furnish the music.

German Club

The German Club will meet on Monday, January 24, from 4:00-6:00 in 115, Milbank.

Representative Assembly

Representative Assembly will meet in special session on Monday, January 24, at 12 noon in 304, Barnard.

200 Attend Interfaith Tea Dance

Two hundred officers and members of University religious clubs attended the Interfaith Tea Dance sponsored by the Alumnae Association of Barnard College last Wednesday afternoon at Earl Hall.

The affair, second of a series held jointly with the Earl Hall Society, will be followed by similar tea dances in April and May to which the members of religious clubs will be invited.

Mrs. Frederick W. Rice, alumnae chairman of the dance, was assisted by alumnae and student hostesses. Refreshments were served before the dancing began in Dodge Room, the hall recently redecorated for religious club activities.

Before the dance, students attended the official opening exercises of the exhibit of religious art objects, a collection sponsored by the department of philosophy in the Seth Low Memorial Library. Addresses by Professors Herbert Schneider, Irwin Edman and Meyer Schapiro, preceded a tour of the exhibit, conducted by members of the Earl Hall Society, and the Barnard Interfaith Council.

Dean Advises '43 On Choosing Major

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

to their careers, and she urged those who could do so to avail themselves of the best possible preparation.

Miss Gildersleeve described opportunities in teaching, "... the traditional field for women," medicine, law, library work, social work, government service, business, merchandising, and the arts. Because of contradictory attitudes towards newcomers and the uncertainty of future demand in these fields, she told the sophomores "to go ahead and do what they want," remaining at the same time elastic and adaptable.

South America Welcomes U.S. Exchange Students

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

peralist" and "materialist" that the students have found their most ticklish problem.

Friendliness, without any aspect of condescension, is the keynote to getting along with the Dominicans, just as it is with all Latin Americans. One must learn to speak Spanish without too American an accent, to join the country club of the Dominicans, Las Antillas, rather than the American Country Club, to dance the merengue, and never to refuse a fourth cocktail.

It is important, too, to realize that Dominican customs are very different from ours and one must respect them. In this respect, the American students found out that it was better not to demonstrate too much affection in the movies to their fiancées who came to visit them during the Christmas vacation.

If one can overlook the sharp class distinctions, the poverty, and the inferior position of the woman in the Dominican Republic, one finds it a charming place indeed. In any case, there is much to be learned and appreciated.

Early in the morning, while still comfortable in your bed under a mosquito net, you can hear the monotonous voices and ringing bells of the vendors

who pass under the window selling anything from coal to bananas. Later in the day, as you walk down to the water to see the palace of Diego Colón, and the four-century-old cathedrals, you will be offered lottery tickets, peeled oranges and ices. Buy them; they're good.

Ciudad Trujillo is situated on the Caribbean and much advantage has been made of its beautiful location. A long walk has been built along the sea and it was named George Washington Avenue. Lined with palm trees, it is almost forbidding in the hot sun of mid-day, but in the evenings it provides a most beautiful and enjoyable view of a sea whose waves break far out and then come roaring upon the shore.

Unfortunately, George Washington Avenue just like Ramfis Park, built in honor of Generalissimo Trujillo's son, and many other public conveniences are seldom used by the Dominicans. Just what the reason for the desertion of these beautiful places is has never been discovered.

The exchange students are doing all they can to better relations between North and South America, but we, as tourists must support them in their efforts. When we "visit the Americas first", let us do it with true interest and respect.

Set Undergraduate Election Schedule To Start March 3

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

March 24. On Wednesday, March 26 there will be a tea, and on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28 the election of the previously mentioned offices will be held.

On Monday, March 31, there will be nominations at the undergraduate meeting for undergraduate vice-president, and *Mortarboard* Editor. Elections of *Bulletin* and *Quarterly* editors will be held in Representative Assembly the same day.

The successful candidates will have a tea on Wednesday, April 12.

By Thursday and Friday, April 4, and 5, all the elections will be complete.

There will be a required Installation Assembly on Tuesday, April 15.

Bookstore Sponsors Puzzle Contest

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) must be turned in to Mr. Forsberg personally.

Any Barnard student may participate with the exception of *Bulletin* staff members and their families. The prize, by the way, will be a piece of Barnard jewelry from the Bookstore.

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Discuss Fate Of Art Works At Forum

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

valuable pieces to save. By the time war came all the plans went like clock-work.

In France and other now-occupied countries a similar course of action was followed. Miss Mongan described how each work of art was classified and labelled and spread out over ten chateaux. In six days 3,500 canvasses were packed.

Discuss Higher Education Systems

In its thirty-fifth annual report, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching discussed the higher education in England, France and Germany as contrasted to the United States. The report stressed that only in America is the duty of "providing an education open equally to all our youth" the basis of our educational system. The Foundation characterized the German system as the "annihilation of educational liberty."

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