

Barnard Bulletin

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Herrick, Webber Speak On Labor Relations

Political Council Sponsors Forum to Debate
Labor, Management, Federal, Consumer Roles

Can labor and management resolve their present differences through peaceful collective bargaining, or must we deal with strikes as inevitable labor weapons in our society? As for the present wave of strikes, how is it justified and what is it accomplishing? What should be the role of government or arbitrating authorities in the solution of strikes?

These questions were among those raised at the Labor Management forum sponsored by Political Council last Tuesday, at which Mrs. Eleanor Herrick, former head of the New York Regional Division of the National Labor Relations Board, and Mr. J. Palmer Webber, acting research director of the CIO Political Action Committee, were the guest speakers. The N.A.M. was unable to send a speaker for management.

Mrs. Herrick, who spoke first, took the part of mediator in her speech and reviewed the cases of both labor and management in the present strike difficulties, after which Mr. Webber presented labor's case.

Mrs. Herrick emphasized the necessity for "good discipline" both within the ranks of labor and labor union leaders and within the employer group, if orderly bargaining procedures between labor and management are to be secured.

On labor's part, she held, there must be maintained a greater respect for contracts, an appreciation of union responsibilities, and a recognition of the public's needs and rights, especially where human welfare is directly at stake. Union leaders, she added, must also strive to escape from stereotyped and outdated beliefs about employers.

"These beliefs contribute to the atmosphere of distrust which surrounds all labor-management relations. Until this psychological problem is solved, it will comprise one of the main barriers between laborers and employers," she stated.

Mrs. Herrick was particularly critical of the National Association of Manufacturers. She sees among employers today, however, "a forward looking viewpoint . . . Among employers of my acquaintance," she said, "there are none who do not wish to keep labor unions. They have grown used to them and accept their activities. They have an increasingly broad

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Greek Games Teams Enter Last Weeks Of Rehearsal

With April 6 something less than a month away, the sophomores and freshmen are working harder and harder on their show, Greek Games. The dance classes are deep in their three-times-a-week practice, athletes are hurdling and discus-throwing and prancing, and the entrance posters are miraculously filling up, though they're not yet full enough. (Please sign.)

Work on adornments has begun—costumes are being sewn and the chariots have been painted. The speaking parts have been filled. Peggy McCay, by winning the role of Lyric Reader, has given the freshman class a two-point advantage in the competition.

The freshman and sophomore challengers are, respectively, Frances Lattman and Kay Schwindt. Barbara Schultz is the alternate for the sophomore part. The freshman priestess is Barbara Binney, and there is a tie in the sophomore class between Hertha

Reveal Record Enrollment

Official attendance figures show that Columbia University has 23,064 students enrolled for the current Spring Session, the largest Spring Session attendance in the 192-year history of the University, it was announced last week by Edward J. Grant, registrar. The figures take in the twenty-two divisions and faculties of the University now in session, including Barnard College, Teachers College and University Extension.

More than one-third of all students in the University are former servicemen, who total 7,826. They constitute 66 per cent of the total of 11,864 men students in the University, the complete figures show.

Enrollment for the current session, which opened February 4, showed an increase of 10,767 over the number attending the Winter Session which ended in January. Last year at this time, 14,853 students were enrolled in the University.

Columbia College, undergraduate liberal arts college for men, has a total of 1,464, of whom 46 percent are returned veterans. The College enrollment is more than 400 in excess of the recent Winter Session.

In the School of Law, virtually every man is a returned veteran, with 429 service men out of the 493 male enrollment in Law. The Law School has 79 women. The enrollment of the School is more than twice that of the 277 students enrolled last term.

Barnard To Enter Bridge Tournament

Irma Silver '46, chairman of the Barnard bridge tournament, announces that contestants are now

Haberlander and Irene Mary Lang. The final decision will be made after the contestants have learned the Greek speaking parts.

The enthusiasm of both classes has ensured a tense competition. Both classes, oddly enough, are taking encouragement from the same thing. The freshmen have the feeling that since the freshmen last year came so very close to winning, they might be able to accomplish the feat this time. And the sophomores are equally sure that they will win because they have added experience to their original talent.

SARVIS APPEALS FOR WSSF AID; PLAN CAKE SALE

"Captains and lieutenants have already begun soliciting for funds for the WSSF drive, so we urge you to be as generous as possible and to remember that our quota is \$3009," said Isabel Sarvis, Chairman of Barnard's spring semester drive.

A cake sale will be sponsored the week of March 11 by the Science Club, the proceeds of which will be turned over to the WSSF drive. The Italian Club plans to sponsor an operetta whose proceeds will also be turned over to the drive.

Tillman Tells of WSR

"The universities of Europe were hard-hit by World War I. Students from five continents rallied to their rescue by raising a total of \$2,500,000 for student relief," said R. B. Tillman in an interview, who is a member of the World Student Relief Staff which administers World Student Service Funds.

"Today it is not only the European universities which suffer, but those of Asia, of the Philippines, and of the Indies as well. In the year 1946 WSSF expects about \$1,500,000 for its relief program, but is confronted with needs for the one year alone which could not adequately be met with the whole sum expended after the last war."

Describes Need For Aid

"In January, 1946, the executive and staff of WSR met to hear reports and survey the total student picture. In Greece, Italy, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, China, Indonesia and other countries—thousands of students exist on rations of from 1100 to 1600 calories a day. Their clothes have long since worn out and cannot be replaced.

"Now is the time for all of us in the more fortunate countries to answer these global needs in proportion to the global resources which we happen to possess," Mr. Tillman concluded.

Cox, Moore, Trevor V - P Nominees

THREE JUNIOR RUN IN CONTEST
FOR UNDERGRAD VICE-PRESIDENT

Voting for the vice-president of the Undergraduate Association will take place on Jake today and tomorrow between ten and four. Helen Trevor, Virginia Moore, Audrey Cox were nominated for the position at a short meeting of the student body last Thursday at 12:30.

Classes Meet Next Tuesday

The Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes are meeting next Tuesday, March 12 to nominate Class Presidents. The Freshmen will meet in the Gym at 12:30; the Sophomores, who will hear Representative Assembly and Greek Games reports in addition to nominations for class president, will meet in the Theatre at 12, while the Junior Class will hold its meeting in the Gym from 12 to 12:30.

Elections take place in required meetings a week later.

The duties of the president of any class are to preside over all the class meetings, and to keep the class informed about the activities which affect it. All class presidents are members of Student Council.

The Undergraduate Constitution provides that all nominations for class president be made at an open meeting. If more than four persons are nominated for the office each nominee must present a petition to Student Council with the names of at least fifty people who will back her for election. The final decision is made at a class meeting by paper ballot.

If four people or less are nominated then the nominations hold and no petitions are required.

AD ELECTIONS PUT OFF AGAIN

Action for Democracy club announced a meeting for last Wednesday, planning to hold elections. However, there was not a large enough attendance so, for the second time, Action for Democracy has postponed its election of officers. A meeting will be held at a future date, at which time it is hoped that enough students will attend for the club to carry on its work.

The first meeting that was held took place Thursday, February 28, at noon. Tamara Bliss, former president, and Geraldine Wetmore are attempting to reorganize the group.

Action for Democracy was suspended in January because it failed to submit its required budget and constitution to Student Council. However, it was reinstated early this semester when those matters were taken care of.

Helen Trevor is president of the Spanish Club, a member of Representative Assembly, class social chairman. She served as undergraduate secretary last year and as secretary of the freshman class.

Virginia Moore is chairman of Press Board, and Audrey Cox is serving as Business Manager of the WSSF drive.

The Vice-President serves as chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors, in charge of all its activities, and substitutes for the president in the discharge of duties she is unable to carry out.

After the election of Undergraduate vice-president, the college at large will elect the other officers of the Athletic Association; and Representative Assembly will elect Political Council chairman and the editors of the three publications, "Bulletin," "Bear," and "Mortarboard." These new officers will assume their positions after the annual Installation Assembly on April 2 and will be honored at the Installation Tea that afternoon.

Hear Dr. Stimson In Barnard Day Vocational Talk

Dr. Barbara Stimson, a former Major in a British Medical division, spoke in chapel Thursday, on medicine as a career for women. Dr. Stimson, a graduate of Vassar, is one of the two women on the teaching staff of the department of Medicine and Surgery, in Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Stimson's speech outlined the difficulties which encounter a woman who wishes to enter the medical profession, but she stressed the satisfaction which comes from doing something you want to do.

"Don't go into it unless you feel that there is no other field that could possibly interest you," Dr. Stimson warned. She emphasized that it involves a long, expensive learning period, not only for the student, but also for the university at which she studies, since the tuition never covers the cost of training a doctor. A student who is not absolutely sure of her desire to enter the medical profession is doing the university and another student an injustice by filling a valuable vacancy.

The opportunity for women to enter medical school is not nearly as good as it has been during the war years, because of the returning veterans. The quota of women accepted in most medical schools is about ten percent of the total enrollment. The Women's Medical College, in Philadelphia, however, takes only women. There is high competition for residence places too.

"Women can go into any field in medicine," Dr. Stimson declared. Some of the fields, such as psychiatry and pediatrics, are more popular than others, but no field is closed to women. Dr. Stimson

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Barnard Bulletin

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Political Council

SHALL POLITICAL COUNCIL CHAIRMAN HAVE A SEAT ON STUDENT COUNCIL? This question, debated by Rep Assembly today, and proposed by Political Council chairman Jane Weidlund last week, has been received with mixed reactions. The arguments pro and con suggest several alternatives for the solution of the issues raised. After stating the outstanding points made, as we have heard them, we will discuss some of the possible answers.

1. Political Council this year has seen unprecedented activity. A list of major projects only, includes such things as: the atomic energy campaign and referendum, which involved investigation of the problem of a policy on participation in activities outside the college; supervision of the current study of labor-management relations; organization of a meeting on the mayoralty elections; establishment of a permanent booth for the distribution of materials by its member clubs.

It has been pointed out that these activities require constant contact with Student Council and Representative Assembly, and that they might be carried forward more efficiently if the chairman of Political Council had membership in both these bodies.

2. On the other hand, there is a feeling that Political Council functions are so different from those of student government as such, that confusion would result from the proposed step. Further, some opinions add that Political Council might be able to work more effectively if not tied to Student Council.

3. The important position of Political Council this year suggests that recognition and prestige might be granted to its function through its assignment to a position of outstanding importance.

4. While the present national and international situation may not compare directly with that which existed during the war, it has been stated that political affairs today are as important as national service was during the war—that activity in them is a peacetime form of national service. For this reason, it is argued that Political Council should be given a position of status parallel to that which National Service Committee held for two and one-half years, with representation on Council.

5. A final point that has been made is that Political Council represents one group of clubs and one interest only and that preference should not be shown.

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Profile:

MARY M. BROWN

It's an average name, this—Mary Brown. And a swift glance sans specs might make it seem to belong to an average sort of girl. But Mary has an "M" in her name. Technically it means Marcella, but let's make it something like "Mostest"—all the superlative things that she is.

As a virtual "spirit of '46" she has taken care of the class in so many instances that one hardly knows where to begin in recalling them.

They have run the gamut from Sophomore Greek Games Chairman to Vice-Chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors with 79 thousand positions in between. Most have been of a business nature, Mary being the best little business woman Barnard could wish for.

Business Brown

It all stems (and she has nice stems) from ye olde Hastings High days when she was treasurer and business manager of everything they had too. So right off the bat at Barnard in her freshman year she became a most efficient, proficient and "magnifico" Greek Games business manager. The next year multiplied it all to 17 points worth of Eligibility including positions as Treasurer, A.A. and Bulletin Business Board member. The junior year gave her the budgeteer's crown as Mortarboard Business Manager. Advertising Manager of Bulletin this last year was a little sideline thrown in.

Government Economics, Major

The little economist (that's her major, by the way) has had plenty of work-day experience in the field as well, having worked for the American Telephone and Telegraph for a year before she entered Barnard and for the Naval military government offices at Columbia one summer. The future will make it market research preferably, but the interest will be business at any rate (probably 6%).

Social Standby

This semester, at long last, Mary has a business manager of her own as Senior Week chairman and she can give full vent to the other side of her organizational ability, the social side. There is enough of that to make any June week tick, as evidenced in her diligent work on the Barnard Hall Social Committee for two years. And then there is that very sociable something about Mary, all by herself without any officership or such. Aside from general Irish agreeableness and a naturalness which makes anyone feel at home, the gal is date-bait at any dance. When she caused this observer's sixteen-year-old brother to ask her age with a gleam in his eye, she must



have something on the ball.

Many of Mary's social activities but at Province meetings as well have been in the realm of Newman Club, not merely on campus. But Mary B's interest in Newman Club goes deeper than that. It goes deeper than many a casual acquaintance might guess. Seemingly opposed to her generally extroverted nature, and yet in line with her naturalness and general optimism, is a conscious inner belief that all things are possible by faith and a little prayer.

An Athlete, Too

But that isn't all to her soul; she's athletic, too. A supporter of A.A. activities, Mary was Deck Tennis champion in the fall tournament. She was top ping pong winner once and potential champ twice more, but some little gremlin had it in for her and blew the tournament poster off the wall.

Now that's pretty much, isn't it, when you add it all up? Knock it into a commuting college career and it's stupendous. She did live one year in Whittier Hall, but it was just as bad as commuting because schoolmates (like this here person in fine bold print) kept moving in weekends, making things rather crowded and generally hectic by falling out of bed on the floor. But that is Mary's generosity and good humor. An all around gal, we call it, this Mary Brown with an "M".

UNO Tackles Problems Pertinent To Peace

By Ellen Haight
President, I.R.C.

The following article is a continuation of a report written by Miss Haight.

The Economics and Social Council, under the chairmanship of Sir H. Ramaswami Mudaliof of India, met for the first time on January 23 and immediately turned its attention to the establishment of a commission on Human Rights, a Social Commission, a Narcotic Control Commission.

Bevin dropped a mild but approved bomb when talking about trusteeships and mandate areas, he said Britain was ready to put her mandate of Tanganyika, Togoland, and the Kameruns under UNO trusteeship and also promised early independence to Trans-Jordan, Belgium, Australia and New Zealand also offered their mandates to the UNO, Belgium giving her mid-African mandates of Ruanda-Urundi, Australia, Naru, New Guinea, and neighboring islands; New Zealand, her western Samoa. France and South Africa, however, restrained them-

selves. The French foreign minister, Bideault said France would study the trusteeship problem concerning Togoland and the Kameruns. The South African delegate, G. Heaton Nicholes, said that "Southwest Africa was too much of his country's economy to put under the UNO."

The International Court of Justice also got off to a good start. Fifteen of the world's leading judges were elected to the court in four ballots by the General Assembly and the Security Council voting independently on February 6. The Court is now confronted with the problem of deciding Guatemala's claim of sovereignty over British Honduras.

There can be no doubt but that the UNO is off to a good start and there is certainly no question that it will be a "graveyard or a prison!" Already multitudinous world problems are confronting the UNO, clamoring for solution. All that remains to be seen is if the UNO is big enough and forceful enough to handle them.

About Life

By Judith Brimberg

In days of yore, the common way
To describe events from day to day
Was to express in aphorism
Philosophy with words of wisdom.
We now proceed without more ado
To proverbialize the world for you.

Pauley-Truman-Ickes fight: When argument fails, try abuse.

Taft on loans to Britain: The door of charity is hard to open and hard to shut.

Greenwich vote: Near home some people can see no good.

Russia in Manchuria: Farther east, the shorter west. The UNO: Litigation is a pole planted in mud.

Byrnes, Churchill, and Vandenberg on Russia's UNO policy: In a thousand pounds of law there's not an ounce of love.

School events, 'tis plain to see,
Are maximable to some degree.

Method of taking attendance at assemblies: Custom without reason is only an old error.

Required reading: An inch in an hour is a foot in a day's work.

Coffee dances: The bait hides the hook.

The Morgue: Slow are the steps of those who leave their hearts behind.

Vacation: There is an hour wherein a man might be happy all life, could he find it.

Experimental Psychology: They that be in hell think there's no better heaven.

Green death at the dorms: In a full belly, all the devils dance.

Finals: Suffer and expect.

The fellows at Columbia: Clever young men are seldom good looking.

English A: It's the first drop that destroyed me; there's no harm at all in the last.

Morning train connections: Good luck beats early rising.

Docking system: A small demerit extinguishes a long service.

Term papers: Nature requireth five hours' sleep . . .

For eager beavers who haunt the library: He who is not tipsy on Sunday is not worth shaking hands with on Monday.

Geneva Smiles A Welcome

By Babette Brimberg

Geneva, a city of lakes, mountains, market-places, orchards, and vineyards, and a whole canton within itself, may forthwith expect to open its arms to a group of Barnard students next September. While its scenery is almost classified as a natural resource, Geneva is also a great intellectual center, having formerly been the seat of the League of Nations; and thus a year of study at the Institute of Higher International Studies or the University of Geneva is being arranged with full credit assured.

Only those elevated beings, the Sophomores, will be qualified to take their junior year of college work at Geneva. They plan to take a house there, and while the original purpose is to get some studying in, there'll be plenty of skiing, mountain climbing, bicycling, etc. And of course, there are theatres, restaurants, movies and cafes galore.

Only Special Majors May Go

Unfortunately, only those majoring in French, Social Studies or International Relations may study at the Institute or at the University, although all courses will be open to them. The first two months abroad will be spent in getting a nodding acquaintance with the French language, as classes are conducted in this tongue. In order even to be able to enter the classes, though, each student will have had to suffer through three years of French. And just so the school knows that you comprenez what's going on, three tutors will arrange to check up on you in the form of some lovely little quizzes.

In '38-'48, when this plan was first initiated, the entire cost, including ocean passage, board, tuition, and the salary of the tutors, came to \$1,600, but now, naturally, it will be from \$200 to \$300 higher. The tentative traveling plan is to sail first for England, stopping off there for a few days. Miss Doty, who will be in charge of the group, is acquainted with a member of the British Cabinet, and thus the group will get a taste of politics with their tea and kippers.

WSSF Hears Plight Of Polish Students

Relief Funds Aid Reopened Universities

"The fierce desire of Polish students to study is attested to by the fact that 100,000 applied for admission to reopened universities in liberated Poland," Dr. Douglas V. Steere, Professor of Philosophy at Haverford College, told officers of the World Student Fund, after a recent ten-day trip in Poland on behalf of the American Friends' Service Committee.

Thirty thousand only could be accepted in the universities, some of which have been badly devastated. Nine thousand of these students are attending classes in the University of Warsaw in improvised classrooms all over the city, because the old city was ninety-five percent destroyed. These students live in cellars, huts, and dugouts, in a ravaged city congested with nearly 400,000 people who are without food, fuel or warm clothing.

Student Prisoners

Forty per cent of the Warsaw students have returned from prisoner of war camps, concentration camps, or from compulsory labor in Germany, where thirty-five percent of them contracted tuberculosis; which is, however, only ten percent more than the general average of tubercular students in Poland. The situation is induced by under-nourishment and privation.

More than sixty percent of the Warsaw professors lost their lives. Professors are badly underpaid and are lucky to have one shabby suit each. The state is making contributions to the establishment of crude student centers and student feeding but at present is unable to do more than to give a bowl of soup a day to every student and professor.

New Universities

The universities have all reopened and two new institutions have been created, the Marie-Curie Slodowska University at Lublin and the Cracow Polytechnical School. The University of Cracow, founded in 1364, was virtually undamaged, but its entire faculty of 180 was thrown into concentration camps in 1939, where many died.

Many Polish students were served by the European Student Relief Fund during the war, with the aid of American students through WSSF. More than 11,500 parcels of books were sent to Polish prisoners of war in France. One thousand Polish student refugees in Switzerland were able to

carry on their studies in either Polish University Camps or in Swiss universities, through the material intervention of ESRF, and the Swiss Government, universities, and students. Many Polish students continued their studies in "underground resistance" universities in Poland. The Polish universities are generous in accepting credits for work done under various circumstances.

"The hunger for fellowship with American and English students is terrific," concluded Professor Steere. Great numbers are learning English. This hunger for a resumed and intensified student fellowship is universal among the students of Europe who have been isolated for so long from other student communities and from recent advances in scholarship and science.

Reveal Junior Show Title

The Juniors have released "Working for a Bachelor" as the official approved title of their March 22 Show. After discarding several suggestions the committee chose this as most appealing and appropriate to their theme.

"Out of Line" was the runner-up title, which was rejected in the middle of last week, after a tentative announcement had been made.

Bi-weekly rehearsals, on Monday and Wednesday evenings have been under way for several weeks, with more intensive rehearsals promised as the production date grows nearer.

Sheila St. Lawrence has announced her cast, which includes over twenty members of the class, while other groups are working on the backstage aspects of the preparations. Clare Stein, chairman of the Show, asks juniors to volunteer to make costumes.

Glee Club Presents Spring Concert Saturday Evening

The annual spring Glee Club Concert, given jointly by Barnard and Columbia University Glee Clubs, will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 in McMillin Theater.

The concert program is:

BARNARD GLEE CLUB

- Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, arranged by Noble Cain.
- Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen, arranged by Clifford Page.
- Grizzly Grumpy Granny, arranged by Deems Taylor.
- If Florinda Be Faithful, arranged by Deems Taylor.
- Sun of the Sleepless, by Otto Luening.

COLUMBIA GLEE CLUB

- The Rovers, by Treharne.
- We Are Gruff Seamen, by Treharne.
- Kingdom Coming, by Treharne.
- A Call to the Sea, by Tatton.
- Weep You No More, by Tatton.

GRACE ANDERSON, accompanist

- G Minor Prelude from the Well-Tempered Clavichord, Bach.
- G Major Prelude from the Well-Tempered Clavichord, Bach.
- D Flat Etude, Liszt.

BOTH GLEE CLUBS

- Now Thank We All Our God, Bach.
- Psalm 150, Cesar Franck.

Mr. Igor Buketoff is director for both clubs. Tickets for the concert are free, and available to all at the Social Affairs office, 104 Barnard, or the Music Department office, 407 Barnard.

COMING WEEKENDS AT CAMP

Mar. 15-16-17 Lutheran Club.
March 22-23-24 Italian Club.
March 29-30-31 Episcopal Club.

April 5-6-7 Spanish Club.
April 26-27-28 French Club.
Students associated with these clubs are reminded that they must sign up with their club presidents a week before the weekend. Posters will not be placed on the AA bulletin board hereafter.

'49 Physical Exams

Freshmen are reminded to make appointments for medical and physical examinations. Appointments for medical examinations must be made immediately in the doctor's office, while appointments for the physicals are to be made with Miss Smith in the Physical Education office, 209 Barnard, Professor Margaret Holland announces.

HEAR INTERFAITH RADIO PROGRAM

A radio broadcast presented by Interfaith Council under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was heard yesterday afternoon over the FM station WABF.

Two Barnard students, two Columbia students, and a faculty guest take part in the broadcasts, which have been held on Sunday afternoon since the month of January. Yesterday the topic was, "Education in a Democracy," with Rhoda Levine Cohen and Mary Brogan representing Barnard. Professor Virginia D. Harrington was the faculty guest. Each student was allotted thirteen minutes to make a prepared statement, and a discussion followed.

The previous broadcasts dealt with religion and the atomic bomb; inter-religious cooperation in the community; and Zionism, with the purpose of examining tensions within religious groups in a democracy.

On February 24, Interfaith Council presented a ten-minute broadcast over WQXR, also under the auspices of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Joan Leff, President of Interfaith, discussed community inter-religious cooperation with Robert Frosch of Columbia.

EDITORIAL

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It seems to us that there are two lines which may be followed. It seems obvious that Political Council should not and cannot remain solely a coordination body for the political clubs, since it has already transcended this position and expects to continue to do so.

Thus, we can either give the chairman a place on Student Council, or raise Political Council to a position of almost parallel importance.

Perhaps the first plan is supported by a better case. The second can be successful in its objectives only if Representative Assembly is willing to continue its present policy of emphasis upon study of political affairs.

However, the feeling of Representative Assembly, where the necessary constitutional amendment will be brought, will be the determining factor; and that group may believe the objections stronger.

AA Says:

Round-up Friday

In case you've never been to a Barnard Barn Dance, this is what it will be like: (and even if you have been to one of the semi-annual folk dance parties, this is something new.)



On Friday evening at 7:30 the violinist will tune up, take her place next to the piano in the front of the gym, and the music will begin. Hillbilly music—cowboy dance music—jigs and reels—will fill the gym and Barnard Hall until 11 o'clock.

For the first time in several years Barnardites and their escorts will be joined by Columbia students, Civilian students and Navy R.O.T.C. men have both

been invited by the Athletic Association folk dance committee. Don't let lack of a date keep you from the fun. As our AA president Dolores Drew says, "Come and find yourself a new cowboy at the Roundup."

Standing on the steps in the front of the Gym, with a microphone before him that will carry his voice to the farthest "get" at the Dance, will be Dr. Ira Zasloff, the "caller" who is coming to Barnard for the evening. Whether you know the dances or have never heard of a dos-a-dos, directions will guide you without casualty through every maneuver.

Cowboy Theme

The Gym will be decorated in accordance with the Western cowboy farm life theme.

At regular intervals during the evening refreshments will be served. They will consist of punch and doughnuts (25 dozen of them).

You don't have to stand in line on Jake for a ticket to the Dance, even though a twenty-five cent admission fee is being charged because the Barn Dance is being held as a benefit for the World Student Service Fund drive, Barnard's term drive. Tickets will be sold at the door on Friday evening.

AA folk dance committee is making plans for the dance, with the assistance of Miss Margaret De Haan, physical education faculty adviser. On the committee are Doris Johnson, chairman; Muriel Chevious, Nancy Elmendorf, Evi Chen, Alma Jean Beers.

PLAYDAYS

A small group of students is going up the river to Vassar this Saturday to show Vassar how Barnard fishes swim in a play-day in the Vassar pool. When Bulletin went to press the names of participants were not definite. They were to be chosen early this week.

Last Thursday night representatives from colleges in the Metropolitan area took part in a badminton playday in the Barnard Gym, held under the auspices of AA and the badminton committee and under the direction of Sue Smith, badminton manager.

On last Saturday Dolores Drew, Betty Green, Kay Goldsmith, and Ruth Maier went to Mt. St. Vincent college to represent Barnard in a general playday there.

A.F.C.W.

Last week AA board voted to re-join the Athletic Federation of College Women, an intercollegiate organization to which the Barnard Athletic Association belonged until a few years ago when it ceased to be active during the war.

Each year, formerly, the Federation held a conference where problems common to leaders of athletic programs in all colleges were discussed. A state convention is planned for this year.

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Hold University Dance March 23

The Columbia Student Association announced today plans for an informal, all-University dance to be held on Saturday, March 23, from nine to one in John Jay Hall. The theme of this dance is "Campus Upheaval," an attempt to stir up the social activities of the campus for the latter part of the spring session.

Music for the dancing will be in part a live orchestra, with some recordings for intermissions. All of Barnard is cordially invited to attend. Bids are set at \$1.50 a couple.

Any additional information may be obtained from either Joe Broadwin, Frank Ross or John Silard at 5 John Jay Mezzanine.

ART EXHIBIT IN ODD STUDY

By Astry Beeck

If you glance up casually from your work in Odd Study, you'll be bound to see the art exhibit, a black and white one in contrast to the very colorful work which was exhibited two weeks ago. Among such well-known favorites as Rockwell Kent, Marin, Kuniyoshi, and Zorack, the work of some less-known artists is fairly well represented.

On the humorous side we have "Queer Fish" by Dwight. It consists of several people who are pityingly looking at some fish in an aquarium . . . or is it the fish who are looking at the people? The massive, caricatured forms are silhouetted against the white tank, and form a balanced composition of black and white integrate dwith gray.

Rockwell Kent's two graphic representations display his powerful rhythmic sense of coordinated movement. "Home-port" is as timely as it is ageless. We see a man standing, arms outstretched upon the bow of a boat which is about to enter port. Every line of his body seems to yearn to be home. The study could represent any man at any time.

In contrast to Kent's dynamic, forceful simplicity, we find the delicate, dreamy work of Kuniyoshi. He mingles oriental sensitivity for line and space with occidental feeling for mass and focal perspective. "The Railroad" is a scenic view from the rear of a train. On either side of the tracks are delicate, hazy trees which give the entire scene a melancholy air.

A lyrical wood-cut is rendered by William Zorack. Although he is primarily a sculptor, this work is completely two-dimensional. The whole picture sings out with a primitive, lyric simplicity, every line melodious and sweeping.

Club Notes

Dr. Held Describes Proverb Illustrations

Professor Julius Held of the Fine Arts Department was guest speaker last Monday at a joint meeting of the German and Fine Arts Clubs. The topic of the lecture was "The Illustration of Proverbs in German and Flemish Art."

Professor Held described the panels depicting woman chasing man, in which the men were delineated as bird-like creatures for which the women set up enticing nets. After the birds were caught, the women clipped their wings and tied their legs so that they could not fly away again.

Another type of picture the speaker discussed was one in which the artist endeavored to portray on one canvas all the proverbs known in his day.

Deutscher Kreis is also planning to have a marionette operetta some time at the end of this month, the proceeds of which are to go to the World Student Service Fund.

The operetta to be presented is Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" edited and cut to suit the marionettes.

Pat Fitzgerald, vice-president of the club, invites everyone interested to participate as speakers, singers, or puppet operators.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club will have the second in a series of lectures on the Canon of the Mass in the College Parlor on Monday, March 11. The series is being given by Dr. Marjorie D. Coogan, Dr. Lorna P. McGuire, and Father John K. Daly. Refreshments will be served.

Appoint New W & C Board of Directors

Ann Murphy, President of Wigs and Cues, and Ruth Murphy, secretary, with the cooperation of the outgoing board of directors, have appointed the new board to supervise the spring production.

Anne Ford '48, Barbara Schultz '48, Janet Owen '48, and Marian Townsend '49, have been appointed Production Manager, Play-reading Chairman, Business Manager, and Assistant Production Manager, respectively.

Wigs and Cues is searching for a director to direct the spring play which will be presented Friday and Saturday nights, April 27 and 28. The proceeds are to go to the WSSF drive.

Hear Archaeologist

Professor and Mrs. Clarence Young will meet with the Classical Club Thursday at four in the College Parlor, to speak on "Springtime in the Asia Minor Islands." The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Professor Young was formerly Professor of Archaeology at Barnard, and taught Greek. He has spent many years in Greece. The slides which he will show have been colored by Mrs. Young.

Charlotte Byer, Classical Club president, invites students to attend the meeting, and announces that tea will be served.

Club To Hear Lang

Dr. Paul Henry Lang, Professor of Musicology at Columbia, will address a joint meeting of the Music and Fine Arts Clubs on Friday at four in the College Parlor. His topic is "Music and Art."

Dr. Lang received his degrees at Paris University and conducted opera in Europe before coming to America. He took his present position at Columbia in 1938, and in 1944 published "Music in Western Civilization." In 1945, he was invited to become editor of the "Musical Quarterly."

HERRICK, WEBBER ADDRESS FORUM

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view of labor-management problems and see strikes more from the angle of the public than from the employers' side alone." Mrs. Herrick's statement was later challenged by Mr. Webber.

Mrs. Herrick stated her wish to see orderly procedures insured in the settlement of labor-management conflicts, so that the necessity for strikes may be prevented. "Genuine collective bargaining should be the answer," she said, however, and not the compulsory procedure outlined by President Truman, or the Case bill. Use of the "fact-finding" method, in respect both of labor and management, should come only as a last resort, she maintained. "What we need are not rules of warfare, but a removal of the necessity for war between labor and management."

AA SAYS:

(Continued from Page 3)

DON'T FORGET

There are two tournaments in session or in preparation now. The sign up poster for the badminton doubles tournament may be left up for part of this week if not enough students sign up by today for the tournament. The deck tennis elimination tournament has begun and will continue until the beginning of April. If you signed up, look and see if you're scheduled for a game. Games may be played in the gym at noon. Mrs. Johns in the Student Mail office will provide rings for players.

FREE NOON HOUR?

All you have to do is to get a ball from Mrs. Johns and you may play ping pong in the gym every noon hour, when the table is regularly set up. Pat Sasseen, AA games manager, is anxious for business.

Upholding labor's position, Mr. Webber made three main points. First he challenged Mrs. Herrick's statement that employers tended toward a liberal and fair attitude toward labor unions today. Recalling the history of labor legislation, he pointed out that after only four years' experience with the Wagner Act and N.L.R.B., the War provisions for virtually compulsory arbitration of strikes were put through.

Today, the grievances of labor have piled up, while the employers talk of "discipline" for the labor groups. But, Mr. Webber pointed out, such "discipline" is destructive to democracy. The employers should not complain about broken contracts unless they have (and many have not) set up adequate grievance machinery so that the complaints which ferment into break-outs of strikes will be taken care of by collective bargaining.

Without grievance machinery, contracts are "useless pieces of paper," Mr. Webber stressed.

Mr. Webber's second point was a description of current CIO policy. "The Labor Movement is branching out," he said, noting that the unions are now battling for general welfare, considering the consumer and the general economic situation of the nation, instead of merely the worker's demands for better wages.

Here, the question of "so-called management prerogatives" arises. The manufacturers' associations have been stating that "prices are none of the union's business." Mr. Webber accused management of wanting a controlling influence in the entire economy, and stated that "Labor is not going to back off from challenging management on the questions basic to the economy of the United States."

Explanation of the CIO opposition to President Truman's fact-finding procedure was Mr. Webber's third point. Coming at the time it did, in the midst of great strikes, the proposal constituted a strike-breaking measure.

Hear Dr. Stimson

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said she did not feel qualified to comment on the nursing profession, but she emphasized that "a doctor is lost without a nurse" and called nursing a "remarkable profession."

"Pre-medical education should be as broad as possible," Dr. Stimson maintained, since the doctor-to-be will never have another chance to take these liberal arts courses again, "and a doctor must have a broad mind!"

Dr. Stimson was the third speaker in the Vocational Series at Chapel. Professor Roma Gans, professor of education at Teachers College, will speak next week. After each service a luncheon is given, at which the speaker is presented informally. Tickets for these luncheons may be bought at twenty-five cents, on Jake, on the Wednesday preceding the service.

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Columbia Varsity Show Spokesman Secretive

By Maggie St. John

The voice in the Varsity Show Office announced last week that Columbia is presenting something in the way of a political satire on a musical comedy scale.

We were told that the Varsity Show is a "tradition" at Columbia and "my dear child" it does not consist of wrestling and boxing and tumbling and more of those somewhat desperate sports.

Varsity Shows (this for the uninitiated) have been going on for nigh on to fifty-two years and now are the custom at Columbia. The subscription has not yet been announced but we are advised that it is well worth the admission price — although Barnard girls never paid anyway because "he" thought we always got dates to take us there . . . An attempt at explanation got nowhere.

The show will be presented for three nights, April 25, 26, and 27 . . . but he didn't say what time. This "very fine show" has promised to send us more information as the plans rush ahead . . . we were forbidden to disclose the plot or the name of the show on account of because they didn't tell us.

At any rate, the wit and sparkle of Columbia should shine through the "social anemia" to quote another release sent us . . . and come forth with something worthy of the Columbia name.

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