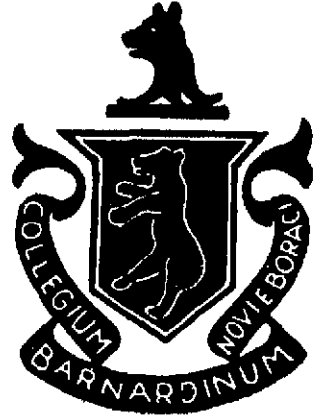


Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. XLIII, No. 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Student Body Holds First Assembly

Dean Says America Should Make Its Democracy A World Example

LAUDS WOMEN'S WORK

Colleges Will Preserve Learning In Coming Dark Ages

Asserting that... Americans have no right to blame other countries for letting the world come to be a place where international problems are settled by "gangster methods" and where we are confronted with our own "Dark Ages," Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve opened the first undergraduate assembly of the year on Tuesday.

"What we all can do is to make our country an object lesson to show the world what a democracy can do," she declared. As to women and their position in the progressive world, the Dean commented that even Germany has found that she cannot get along without women in the higher types of work.

Just as learning was kept alive in the monasteries of the Dark Ages, so today the college and the university can function as the refuge of learning in the world of today. Dean Gildersleeve then proceeded to report on the state of Barnard during the past academic year. She expressed regret at the loss of Mr. James R. Sheffield, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Miss Gildersleeve announced the appointment of Professor Harry D. Gideonse as chairman of the Barnard Department of Economics and Sociology.

Assembly Announced

The Dean informed the students that Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at The London School of Economics, now visiting professor at Teachers' College has consented to address an assembly on October 25, on "The Future of Democracy in Europe."

Dean Gildersleeve concluded with a few words on the noteworthy achievement of the Student Curriculum Committee. Their report is now under the consideration of the Faculty Committee on Instruction. The report was prepared by a voluntary student committee during 1937-'38, under the leadership of Ruth Landesman, '38. The chairman this year is Louise Comer, '39.

Miss Jean Allison, president of the Undergraduate Association, delivering the traditional speech of the year, encouraged the student body to attain a true enjoyment of life, despite the "turbulent condition of the world about us."

Miss Anne Milman, chairman of the Honor Board, emphasized the need for an honor system in college. "Not only is it important that we develop the ability to think from our academic studies," she stated, "but that we also develop the sincerity and the sense of honor that is essential to a well-developed personality."

Agnes Adamy Compares Social Life In Budapest And America

by Jane Goldstein

Agnes Adamy, our charming blonde exchange student from Budapest, Hungary, thinks American men are very polite and she regrets she hasn't had a chance to meet many of them. She also likes our city very much, especially the view from the sixty-fifth floor of the R.C.A. Building.

"The day my boat landed it was very foggy and I couldn't see the skyscrapers I had heard so much about. So one of the first things I did was to go to Radio City. The hurricane arrived just after I did and I thought I'd hate New York because of the bad weather which kept me from going sightseeing. But I've changed my mind since then."

Miss Adamy said that usually when Hungarian students apply for exchange fellowships they don't know exactly what college they

would prefer. But she knew very definitely that she would prefer Barnard because three of her friends had been here.

"They told me so much about Barnard and I felt more familiar with this college than with others that I knew about only through catalogues."

Having classes so near to the dormitories is one of the things Miss Adamy likes best about Barnard. And she also likes all the social activity which keeps her from being homesick, except when letters arrive from Hungary.

The Royal Hungarian University, which Miss Adamy attended for two years, after having completed eight years of study at the "Gymnasium," is very much like our universities except that there are no residence halls or social life connected with it. Nearly everyone

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Student Chapel Week Planned Laski Will Talk On Democracy

Jean Allison, president of student government, will be one of the speakers at the student week chapel services which are to be held from October 17 to October 21, at St. Paul's Chapel. Columbia University has always held a daily chapel service for the students, but this is the first time that a student speaker week has been arranged. Another innovation is a professor speaker week which will follow immediately after that of the students.

The student's week will be opened Monday, October 17, with Stuart Robinson, president of Columbia Student Christian Association, speaking on "A Student Looks At The Church." On Tuesday, William G. Cole of the pre-theological group, will have as his subject, "The Cross of Christ." Wednesday, October 19, Hilary Holmes, who is chairman of the student board of Columbia will talk on "The Place of Religion on The Campus." Thursday, October 20, Jean Allison, Barnard's undergraduate association president, will speak. The subject of her talk has not yet been announced.

The week's program will be concluded with a musical service, to be held on Friday, October 21.

The Faculty speakers at St. Paul's Chapel the week of October 24, include Dr. Mary Ely Lyman of the Barnard department of religion, who will speak on Monday; Tuesday, Professor Ellery E. Cheatham of Columbia Law School; Wednesday, Professor Paul Lambert, of New College; Thursday, Professor Harry J. Carman of the department of history of Columbia; and on Friday, Professor Henry C. Sherman of the department of chemistry of Columbia.

The Columbia chapel service, which is held daily from 12:00 to 12:20 p.m. is under the leadership of Chaplain Knox. Chaplain Knox is assisted by Mr. George E. Rath, and Mr. Robert G. Andrus, the latter of whom is the counselor to Protestant students.

The Columbia choir furnishes the choral music for all the chapel services. The choir, which is made up of students from all parts of Columbia University, is under the direction of Prof. Lowell P. Beveridge.

Professor Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at the University of London, author of a number of books, and at present visiting professor at Teachers College, Columbia, has been announced by Dean Gildersleeve as the speaker at the next college assembly on Tuesday, October 25. The topic of his lecture will be: "The Future of Democracy in Europe."

On December 6, Professor Laski will address a meeting of the social science majors on "The Future of Democracy in the United States." Professor Laski gives his courses at Teachers College: "Problems of American Democracy" and "Education and Social Philosophy in the Contemporary World." He has taught at McGill, Harvard, and Yale Universities, Amherst College, Trinity College, Dublin, and the London School of Economics. Most recent of the books he has written is "The Rise of European Liberalism."

Fall And Football Featured As Harvest Hop Decorations

This year especially does the Harvest Hop, scheduled for October 22, promise to exhibit a multitude of current fads. Those who prefer football scrimmages to Lindy Hops will feel at home, as the decorations for the dance will be reminiscent of Baker Field, padded shoulders, and early days in November.

"For those who loathe the Big Apple" there will be played the ever popular "sentimental songs." Others of the 200 who are expected to participate in the dance, will get in a full measure (or, perhaps, half-best) of shagging to the music of Hal Morley and his orchestra. Although The Hop is the first formal dance of the academic year, the not too distant Spirits of Hallowe'en (with special permission of the athletic association) are sure to lend a gay touch.

Bids to the Hop will be on sale on Jake from 12 to 1 from Monday through Friday. These are \$2.25

Anniversary Drive Begins Final Year

Committee Seeks Donation For New Building On Riverside

The Fiftieth Anniversary Fund Committee is now entering the final year of its drive to raise money needed for Barnard by October 1939. Although no definite goal has been set for this date, the Committee hopes to secure a gift for the much-needed academic building to be erected on Riverside Quadrangle.

It is estimated that approximately two million dollars will cover the expenses for the erection, and endowment of the building. Since upkeep is an important consideration, provision for the maintenance of the building is asked as a vital part of the gift.

The proposed academic building is expected to fill the need for more adequate and modern facilities for the accommodation of a student body of the present size.

The Committee further hopes to secure endowment of professorships or departments and to obtain a substantial amount to meet the growing needs for additional scholarships. The \$1,000,000 for which Barnard is asking in order to strengthen and extend its teaching would enable the college to improve its instruction at several points. This is especially needed in those departments dealing with the present day: economics, sociology, government, and psychology. Other departments where special equipment is used also require help—fine arts, music and science.

The total amount of money collected to date is \$583,303, with pledges of \$130,650. Of this the Undergraduate Committee of the Fiftieth Anniversary Fund, formed on student initiative, has contributed \$4,606. The committee has extensive plans for raising additional sums this year. In the past the students organized the Fair of the year

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dean's Report Shows Need For Scholarship Funds

Talented Students In Need Of Financial Help Should Be Able To Take Advantage Of Opportunities At Barnard

NOTES COMPETITION FOR GOOD STUDENTS

Praises Work Done By Curriculum Committee In Surveying Student Opinion And Making Recommendations

The urgent need for funds to provide for a sufficient number of scholarships so that talented but needy students from all parts of the country might benefit from the educational advantages offered by Barnard was stressed by Dean Gildersleeve in her annual report to President Butler. By restricting the enrollment only to those students who are able to pay the fees, Dean Gildersleeve contended, Barnard cannot make sure that "it is using its Faculty, equipment, and endowment to educate the best possible student material."

Spanish Cause Aided By A.S.U.

A large quantity of clothing and canned food which was contributed to the A.S.U. booth on Wednesday and Thursday, will be shipped to Spain on the American Relief Ship on October 30.

The Relief Ship, whose main purpose is to provide milk and warm clothing for refugee children, will contain thousands of cans of evaporated milk many of which have been contributed by Vassar, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, and the University of Chicago. The American Refugee Home in Spain, which is maintained by many prominent Americans and a Committee in Paris headed by Louis Bromfield, will be the recipient of many of these supplies. The pin sold at the booth was designed by Rockwell Kent for the Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

The Vassar Peace Pact and the Peace Policy of the A.S.U. were discussed at the club's first meeting on Monday. The Vassar Peace Pact, signed by representatives of 53 countries, establishes the indivisibility of peace and proposes a program of international cooperation. It condemns international lawlessness maintaining that war is not inevitable if the law between nations can be upheld and justice established in accordance with the peaceful and democratic will of the peoples in each nation. Declaring that the bombardment of open towns constitutes a violation of the rule of conduct among nations it undertakes to mobilize world opinion to condemn any such action. The World Youth Congress, held on the 15th anniversary of the signing of the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, proved the profound desire of youth, regardless of nations, race or creed to cooperate for peace.

Some of the activities of the club this year will include joint dances with Columbia, and field trips to housing projects and the World's Fair. Since many members own books and pamphlets on timely topics such as the coming elections, social legislation and housing problems, the club plans to set up an open book-shelf and make this literature available to all students.

The Dean agreed with President Conant of Harvard that, in order for democracy to progress, "a natural aristocracy of talent and virtue" must be given the "very best possible education." Although the scholarship system is, at best, faulty, Dean Gildersleeve yet believes that the "right sort of scholarships, rightly administered, is the best solution" to the problem.

Endowment Necessary

In acknowledging the fact that a "university college" for women necessarily encounters more difficulty in obtaining sufficient funds than a university such as Harvard, the Dean asked the question, "Can Barnard get enough money to bring from all sections and classes of the country the very best possible girls to enjoy the exceptional opportunities we can offer?" And, in so applying President Conant's arguments, she made a plea for an additional \$1,000,000 endowment for scholarships, as part of the Fiftieth Anniversary appeal.

In discussing the problems connected with admissions, Dean Gildersleeve noted the fierce competition for good students among the several universities and colleges. "Fortunately, women's colleges thus far have been spared the ignominy of 'ill-advised publicity'; but the danger is increasingly imminent. Nevertheless, asserted Dean Gildersleeve, great importance must be attached to making the public aware of the college and of its work. But she warned us to avoid "anything too like commercial advertising." "However," she continued, "we should not be too conservative and hidebound to use, besides the printed word, the wonderful new mediums of communication available in the film and the radio."

With this view in mind, plans for the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College are being made, the major part of which will take place in October, 1939. During the coming year, wrote Dean Gildersleeve, intensive efforts will be made to add to the Fund we are raising. The gifts received during 1937-'38 totaled \$200,858, of which \$150,000 was a general endowment from the Carnegie Corporation. The Alumnae Fund Committee alone obtained the sum of \$23,406. The Dean also mentioned the tract of land for the camp in Westchester

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor
Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

A new feature of campus activity has been inaugurated at St. Paul's Chapel this year, one which has become greatly enjoyed and appreciated by those who have attended it. This fall Sunday evening vesper services are being conducted, from seven-thirty until eight o'clock at the Chapel, in answer to requests from the student bodies of both Barnard and Columbia. It was felt that a short, simple evening service would be a valuable addition to campus religious activities, furnishing quiet time for worship, thought and relaxation. The service combines the qualities of simplicity and beauty in such a manner as to make it appreciated by any denomination.

After the service comes an opportunity to meet fellow chapel-goers during a social period. Both services and social hour are intended for students and it is very much hoped that the Barnard attendance at vespers will increase as the student body becomes aware that a service of this type is held.

I hope that Barnard students will take advantage of the opportunity to enjoy a service such as this in our University Chapel.

Very truly yours,

(signed) Elaine Briggs '41

To the Editor
Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

Since there seems to be some misunderstanding about the article which you have published about "La Societe Francaise" I wish to make clear the following points:

1. I would not think of making any comparison between "Tristan et Iseut," the pageant which is going to be staged by the club, and Greek Games since a club affair in which no more than twenty members can take part and which is going to be given at Brinckerhoff Theatre is obviously different from an event which is worked out by two classes with the help of practically all the departments of the college.

2. Lily Pons has not been invited yet but I said that Miss Pons would probably accept if asked because she is from my home town.

Sincerely,

(signed) Marianne Pileco,
President of French Club

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Columbia University, Named After Explorer, Fails To Celebrate Oct. 12

Even though Wednesday was the anniversary of the day Christopher Columbus landed in America and found Indians instead of jewels, Barnard took no notice of it whatever. The whole city celebrated the occasion with banks and schools closed and speeches in Columbus Circle but Columbia University, which really should have taken notice of the event since it derives its name from that of the great discoverer, went right on with its hectic everyday existence, ignoring the rest of the world. There weren't even any representatives of the university present at Columbus Circle when Mayor La Guardia was booed and Mussolini was cheered.

Just 446 years ago last April three ships set sail from Spain, sent by Ferdinand and Isabella to find a new way to India by going west. And just 446 years ago Wednesday, October 12, they landed some place they'd never heard of, saw people and things they never knew existed and that is why our alma mater bears the title of Columbia University. If Columbus had gone to China or Africa instead of bringing his frightened sailors to a vast and unknown New World, our university would have no direct ties with the daring Genoese navigator. But since Columbus did bequeath his surname, in a modified form, to the university it was felt in many quarters that some recognition of the day's significance would have been proper. The student body when approached on

the question admitted a division of opinion; one group expressed complete apathy on the subject, while another group declared that Columbus was really a great man and that, anyway, Barnard students haven't enough holidays.

Agnes Adamy Gives First Impressions

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

lives at home in Budapest, and those whose homes are out of the city live at privately owned or state-run dormitories.

"When boys and girls enter the university they have a broader education than they have here. In the Gymnasium, (which is not co-educational) we study Philosophy, Fine Arts, Latin, German, and French or English or Italian. Many girls don't go to the university. They go to business school or get married. Those who go to the university begin to specialize in their first year and work very hard at one or two subjects for four years. I specialized in German and English."

Social life in Budapest is run more or less on the principle that the woman pays, the woman being a girl's mother, who is the inevitable chaperone.

"Lately there has been a tendency to go to theatre or the movies unchaperoned, but most families are very strict and don't allow it. If a girl wants to have a good reputation she'll never be seen in the evening without her mother or aunt."

Hold Quarterly Tryouts Today At 12 In Office

All candidates for the apprentice literary staff for Quarterly will meet today at noon in room 403, Barnard Hall.

At that time students who wish to belong to the staff of Quarterly will be asked to submit a piece of original writing and a criticism of a back issue of Quarterly. These contributions will be read and commented upon by old staff members.

Young Republicans Sponsor Contest

"Must America Fight Another War?", "Dangers of Government by Propaganda," "Industry and Labor — Enemies or Partners?" are three of the ten topics which may be discussed by Metropolitan residents in the \$15,000 Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Young Republican National Federation, which starts Sunday at the New York Young Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth Street.

An endeavor to inspire enthusiasm for fundamental American principles, the contest will be carried through its preliminary rounds within the next fortnight. State and regional finals will immediately precede the National Finals, to be held in the first week of November in Washington, D. C.

At least fifty residents of this area are expected to participate in the New York City elimination contest, according to William B. Hubbell, President of the New York Young Republican Club. New Yorkers must enroll by tomorrow at the New York Young Republican Club.

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MILLIONS FIND "LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL" PUTS MORE JOY INTO LIVING



TERRELL JACOBS, lion trainer, and "Tony" Concello, circus aerialist (left), both testify to the value of "Let up—light up a Camel." "Animals can spring into instant action—then relax," says Jacobs. "We are apt to get our nerves all wound up with our tense way of living—can't let go. I find that Camels soothe my nerves." "Terrell's right," Miss Concello says. "When my nerves are tired, a Camel helps them to rest."

FRED L. McDANIEL, cowboy (right), says: "When I feel nervous I let up, and light up a soothing Camel. Camels are mild—I smoke 'em steadily. They are so comforting, and never tire my taste."



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LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Dean Presents Annual Report

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6)

County a gift of the Associate Alumnae and the class gifts at Commencement time which contained \$700 from 1898 for land purchase and Student Loan Fund.

Despite these and other gifts, extreme difficulty was experienced last year in raising an adequate amount of money to cover expenses. Dean Gildersleeve stated that "because of a falling off of income and heavy expenditures for temporary purposes—such as the expenses of our Fund effort—the College is closing this fiscal year with a deficit of over \$46,000 on operating expenses, instead of a surplus, as we had last year." Nevertheless, she insisted that there would be continued to be put forward the merits of our work, our claims on public support, and our need of additional funds for a new academic building and its endowment, for endowment for extending and strengthening our instruction, for our international work, and for scholarships.

Dean Gildersleeve commented upon the administration of the College during the past year, when the affairs of the Undergraduate Association were conducted by Elspeth Davies. She particularly praised the accomplishments of the Undergraduate Committee on the Curriculum which, in her opinion, "did a sound and interesting piece of work in surveying the best student opinion and making suggestions for improving certain points in our courses and policies." It is planned that these "courses and policies" be considered by the "appropriate Faculty committees" in the fall.

However, in connection with the question of improving the present method of advising students, it has been thought inadvisable to appoint a "Counselor" at the present time, but to "devote the coming year to investigation and experiment, especially with the freshman class." For Dean Gildersleeve asserted that "centering at first on the curriculum, this advice can broaden out to include the whole question of their adjustment to college life and work and the aid which our various specialized offices can provide."

Dancing Classes To Begin Monday

The novelty division of the Van Am dancing classes which are beginning on Monday, October 24, will be limited to good dancers who will be chosen from those who apply, by Floyd Carnaly next Thursday. Those students who are admitted to the class will learn the Yam, the Lambeth Walk and the Palais Glide as well as variations on fundamental steps.

The Van Am dancing classes which were introduced two years ago, and are joint classes for Barnard and Columbia students, will last for four weeks, with two classes in each group every week. In addition to the Novelty class, there will be an advanced class and a beginners class. The advanced class will study the Viennese waltz, the advanced waltz, rhumba, fox trot, shag, the caroca and some jitterbug steps. The beginning class will study the fundamental dance steps and the waltz and fox trot. On Friday of the second and fourth weeks of the course tea dances will be held at Columbia.

Tickets for the various classes will be on sale in Miss Weeks' office at the end of the week. The price for the beginners and advanced classes is \$1.50, for the novelty class \$2.00. Robert Adams will be in charge of the classes.

Notices Camp Picnic

Today is the last chance students will have to purchase bus tickets for the camp picnic which is to be held this coming Sunday. Though the picnic is in honor of the freshmen all students are invited. The bus tickets, which are 50c apiece for everyone will be sold on Jake. The bus is to leave the college at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday morning. It will leave the camp at 4:30. Day students are to bring their own lunch and dorm students are to order theirs packed.

All applications by individuals or clubs for the week-ends at camp which are free must be in by next Friday.

Tournaments

The Athletic Association wishes to remind the students participating in the tennis and tennis tournaments to take careful notice of the deadline dates for the different rounds. Students who have not played their game by the set date will be forced to forfeit their place.

Mortarboard

All students interested in doing drawings for Mortarboard should submit a sample of their work to Catherine Donna by November 1. The theme of the pictures will be "now and then." A prize will be given to the winner.

Junior Pictures

All juniors are asked to make appointments for their Mortarboard pictures with the Mortarboard representative on Jake at 12:00 noon, October 22 is the deadline for possible dates when the pictures can be taken.

A.S.U. Meeting

Dr. Karl Deutsch will speak at the A.S.U. meeting on Friday, at four o'clock in the College Parlor. He will discuss the European situation and the future of peace in Europe. Tea will be served.

Barnard Hall Lockers

The price to Barnard College for locks for the Barnard Hall lockers has been raised to 75c per lock. There are still about 50 locks on hand, purchased at the 65c rate. While this supply lasts, students will continue to be charged only 65c for new locks. However, when this supply is exhausted, the charge will be 75c.

Anniversary Fund Drive Progresses

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

1936-37, and the Carnival of last year.

Mr. Lucius H. Beers, acting chairman of the Fund, is assisted by Dean Gildersleeve, Mrs. Ogden Reid and Mrs. Alfred Hess. Barbara Ridgway, '39, is the chairman of the student committee. Many other groups are cooperating in this drive, including the Alumnae Committee, the Opera Benefit Committee and the Thrift Shop Committee.

The Men's Committee which has been organized to assist in raising money for the Land and Building Fund consists chiefly of Trustees and has as its chairman Mr. Dave Hennen Morris. The other members of the executive committee of this group are Mr. Walter D. Fletcher and Mr. Francis T. P. Plimpton. Other Trustees associated with this committee from time to time are Mr. F. Bayard Rives, Mr. Lindsay Bradford, Mr. Gano Dunn, Mr. Pierre Jay, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick and Mr. Frederic Rhineland King.

Sophs Give Annual Party To Freshmen

Supper was served at six o'clock in the cafeteria, and then the torch ceremony, in which the sophomores handed over their torches to the freshmen, was held in the gymnasium. This was followed by the presentation of the skit, in which Judy Johnson took the part of Alma Mater, Ruth Taubehaus played the Jungle, (who appeared with part of her costume missing because she had lost two trees in the storm), Jane Stewart took the part of Jake, and Marion Lippincott played General Grant. At eight o'clock there was the Arthur Murray Dance exhibition, followed by general dancing and games.

The play was written by Jane Stewart and Ruth Taubehaus, and Phyllis Snyder was chairman of the affair.

Syphilis Control Program Announced

Plans for an expanded program of education in syphilis control and social hygiene to reach ultimately 35,000,000 young men and women throughout the nation were announced by Dr. William F. Snow, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

These activities, made possible by an anonymous contribution of \$25,000 will attempt, in addition to bringing knowledge of the venereal diseases before youth, to provide biological information and guidance in preparing young men and women for stronger and more enduring marriage and family relations.

During the campaign among youth, appeals will be made for continued cooperation of press and radio to supplement the home, church, and school. Leaflets, posters, handbills, and a special "newspaper" are being designed to aid in teaching young persons the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea. "Of the nation's 35,000,000 individuals between 16 and 30 years of age, it is estimated that about 5,000,000 are suffering from syphilis or gonorrhea," said Dr. Snow. "No other dangerous communicable disease takes as many victims from this age group as these twin plagues which can be curbed and can be cured."

Such familiar figures as Jake, Alma Mater, and the Jungle personified came to life at a tea in General Grant's tomb on Hallowe'en night in a skit presented by the sophomore class at the freshman-sophomore party on Thursday evening. Other features of the party were a dance exhibition by Arthur Murray dancers and the annual torch ceremony. "Youth has not only demanded an accelerated campaign against lack of social hygiene knowledge, but has consistently demonstrated its willingness to take an active part," the club.

Menorah Plans Active Year

The members of the Barnard Menorah and the Columbia Jewish Students Society attended a Succoth dance at the Jewish Theological Seminary yesterday from four to seven p.m. The students first visited the booth which housed many harvest fruits of the symbolic festival, and then proceeded to the dance.

In its program for the coming semester, the group is planning a theatre party to Mr. Maurice Schwartz's "Three Cities" to be held the last week in November. On December 5, the society will hear an address by Mr. Maurice Samuel, noted writer and lecturer. A formal dance is scheduled for December 21.

Special emphasis this year will be given to small groups which will meet twice a month to discuss current Jewish problems, or cultural subjects which are treated in the various periodicals such as the "Menorah Journal," "The New Palestine," and "Opinion."

The executive board for the year 1938-39 includes: president, Miriam Wechsler; vice-president, Marjorie Weiss; corresponding secretary, Renee Diringer; recording secretary, Lois Saphir; treasurer, Louise Van Baalen; social chairman, Miriam Margolies; publicity chairman, Geraldine Sax; program chairman, Helen Fabricant.

Newman Club Plans Announced At Tea

A reception and tea to welcome incoming Catholic students was held by the officers and senior members of the Newman Club Tuesday afternoon in the College Parlor at 4. Among the guests who attended were Miss Mable Foote Weeks, Mrs. Donald Read, Miss Margaret Crane and Miss Jean Allison. The members of the faculty present were, Mrs. Helen M. Bailey, Professor Eugene H. Byrne, and Mme. Marguerite Mespoulet.

Pat Spollen, president of the club, has announced tentative plans for the coming year. The club is planning to have a lecture on Catholic action, one on evolution, on birth control and one by the Baroness Catherine de Hueck on the Harlem project. The Baroness spoke last year and explained the project to the club members. It has been established in Harlem to help educate the negroes and give them other more material benefits.

Presentation Of Plays By Students Culminates Wigs And Cues Tryouts

Final performances of the plays which have been under preparation for a week and a half will be presented this afternoon by students interested in joining Wigs and Cues. At four o'clock Brinckerhoff Theatre will be the scene of the confusion and excitement attendant upon any first performance, enhanced, in this case, by the fact that the participants hope that this effort will be successful enough to admit them to full membership in Barnard's dramatic club.

All the work for the plays has been done entirely by the prospective members of the club, demonstrating their abilities and interests in a way heretofore impossible in Wigs and Cues tryouts, in the fields of acting, directing, costuming, staging, and getting properties. About eighty girls are trying out for the club, and all feel this is a fair way of judging their abilities. The plays include Shaw's "The Great Catherine,"

scene 4; Galworthy's "Escalade" (one scene); Jacobs' "The New Key's Paw"; Dunsany's "A Night at an Inn"; and "Shall We Tell the Ladies?" by Barrie.

The Executive Committee hopes to be able to notify applicants within the next two weeks of the success of their first effort for Wigs and Cues.

Registration Notice

The final days for registration for voting in New York City are today and tomorrow. Registration has been going on throughout this week. All citizens over twenty-one years of age who wish to vote in the elections next month must signify their intention this week.

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