

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Rep. Assembly to Elect Jake Editor

### Request For Funds To Be Considered

Representative Assembly meets at noon today to elect the editor of the college's new literary magazine and to continue the consideration and approval of petitions from various campus organizations requesting additional funds of the Undergraduate Treasury.

The candidates for the position of editor, nominated by a temporary committee, are Marion Catalane, Judith Wasser, and Geraldine Wetmore. The title JAKE has been declared temporary because of a feeling that though it is a familiar and natural one to Barnard students, it might be misconstrued by readers of the new magazine who are apart from the college.

At last Monday's Assembly meeting, twenty dollars balance of the \$1,735 Treasury was allotted to Press Board, \$400 to Wigs and Cues, and \$80 to National Service, in accordance with requests sent by these organizations to Mary Louise Stewart, Undergraduate Treasurer. Two hundred and fifty dollars was given to Mortarboard and the allotment of an additional \$400 to the yearbook has been brought up in the Assembly but will be decided upon at the meeting today. The suggestion made by Mortarboard to tax the clubs through a sliding scale method to raise money for the financing of the yearbook was rejected by Representative Assembly 17-12 and the clubs will not be taxed at all, the Undergraduate Treasury assuming their responsibility.

It was also decided at last Monday's meeting that the freshman representative to the Athletic Association is to be appointed rather than elected, since in past years it has not been possible to elect the representative until near the end of the year.

The money allotted to National Service and Press Board was to be used for the purpose of erasing old debts. Wigs and Cues received \$400 in addition to its regular budgeted allotment so that it might enlarge its activities. Box office receipts cannot be used for club functions. To be considered at today's meeting is the question of the \$400 additional subsidy for Bulletin and an increase in the funds for Bulletin required by its change of printers.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1.)

## WIGS AND CUES ANNOUNCE 'JULIUS CAESAR' PLAYERS

Willa Babcock, president of Wigs and Cues, has announced the cast of the production of "Julius Caesar," to be given on Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9, in Brinkerhoff Theatre. Miss Babcock herself will play the part of Julius Caesar, Raiford Ragsdale will take Brutus' part, Cassius will be played by Leora Dana, Mark Anthony by Ann Murphy, and the only two female parts, Calpurnia and Portia, will be played by Wesley Ward and Joan Taylor, respectively. Mary Graham, Bonnie O'Leary, Gertrude Rosenstein, and Chaucy Horsley will play the minor parts in the production.

Rehearsals are now in full swing and will continue daily up to the date of the play in December. Last Sunday, during the reading of the scripts, several smaller speaking parts were given out. Other students in the school are cordially invited by Miss Babcock to witness the rehearsals and also to become acquainted with the direction of Mr. Jose Ruben.

## Forums Open with Besbris on Thursday

Lieut. David Besbris, navigator and six times decorated in this war, will address the first Forum for Freedom, in the College Parlor Thursday, from four to six. The Forums, which are sponsored by the War Activities Committee, will be taken over each week by one of the clubs on campus. This first Forum, announces Ruth Maier, War Activities Committee chairman, will be sponsored by the Barnard Liberal Club.

Lieut. Besbris has been in the army three years. Two of his decorations were awarded him by the Royal Air Force, two are the Purple Heart, and he has numerous Oak Leaf clusters. He was shot down in the English Channel just one year ago, making his Barnard appearance the first anniversary of this event. As a result of this, he was made a member of the Goldfish Club. After bailing out over Norway, and escaping from the Germans, he was made a member of the Caterpillar Club.

His present assignment is the recruiting of WACs in New Rochelle. A professional lecturer, he lectures in the evening on his experiences of the last three years.

The Forums this year are being held on Thursday afternoons instead of at the Friday noon hour which they occupied last year. Instead of luncheon meetings, they will serve tea at the conclusion of the addresses.

# NWF Assembly To Be Held Tomorrow

## Drive To Feature Carnival, Raffle And Health Bar

Today is the last day that NWF raffle tickets are to be sold, and students are urged to purchase them before the booth on Jake closes. Two tickets to Oklahoma for the evening of December 26, in the five hrow orchestra, \$4.40 seats, will be awarded to the holder of the winning twenty-five-cent ticket which will be drawn by Clifton Fadiman at the assembly tomorrow.

Solicitation for individual pledges and donations will begin after tomorrow's assembly, and a large portion of the total \$2,500 goal is expected to come from this source. Each student will be individually contacted by drive committee members.

Another event taking place today is the Health Bar, selling honey buns and chocolate milk on Jake from 10 to 4. Sponsored by Ruth Bischoff's Health Committee, the Health Bar will donate its proceeds to the drive.

A penny bank will be set up on Jake and in the jungle this week to receive students' excess change at odd moments.

Not only Barnard students, but their families and friends as well, are invited to the Carnival on behalf of the drive Friday evening at seven-thirty in the gymnasium. Many of the clubs will sponsor booths and some have already decided upon the themes of their concessions. The Debate Club will conduct a white elephant sale and the Science club is creating a horror house. Foreign foods will be sold by the International Relations Club and penny-pitching will be featured under the auspices of the Math club. The Athletic Association will provide refreshments and folk dancing. An auction of various articles donated by leading department stores is another of the carnival features.

December 6 and 7 have been announced as the days during which a cake sale will be conducted for the benefit of the drive by the drive committee members.



Clifton Fadiman, speaker at tomorrow's NWF Assembly

## New Formal Requested

Dorothy Pasetti, Barnard Hall Social Committee chairman, presented a petition for a day student's formal dance at Christmas at a meeting of Student Council last Thursday noon. Council will postpone decision on the petition until tomorrow when Miss Pasetti will produce a list of the names of day students who are interested in having such a dance.

A poster will be put up on Jake and any student who would be interested in having such a dance is asked to sign. At least one hundred names are needed to make the petition valid.

Council approved the moving up of the date of the Menorah Club dance from December 16, December 9 because of a conflict with the Residence Halls formal on the later date. On the ninth there will be a conflict with the Wigs and Cues production, but this conflict is not as serious.

## Drive For Pledges Begins; Carnival Scheduled Friday

Tomorrow's required assembly at 1:10 in the gymnasium marks the first all-college event sponsoring Barnard's National War Fund Drive. Clifton Fadiman, literary critic and Information Please Master of ceremonies, will speak and will bring to a conclusion the sale of raffle tickets for Oklahoma seats by drawing the winning ticket.

Mr. Fadiman has had a number of occupations in his colorful career, including those of teacher, clerk-office boy, and soda jerker, the last in his father's drug store in Brooklyn. He has been employed at various times as a ship chandler, a helper in an amusement park, and has helped to run a bookshop in the Pennsylvania Station. All these jobs helped him earn his way through college, where he was awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors.

After his graduation from Columbia in 1925, he taught English in the Ethical Culture High School in New York, continuing to contribute to magazines and newspapers. He has served as a lecturer on the staff of the People's Institute, and also as book editor of Simon and Schuster, book publishers, later becoming the editor. At present he is the book editor of the New Yorker magazine, and his sharp and lucid criticisms have made the New Yorker a power in the literary world. However, he achieved his greatest popularity as the affable, pun-loving master of ceremonies on the Information Please quiz program, which he has graced since its conception in 1938.

He is a member of the War Writers' Board, and the Editorial Committee of the Readers' Club. Mr. Fadiman is the editor of "I Believe" and the popular anthology "Reading I've Liked."

## Dean H. J. Carman First P. C. Forum Guest Speaker

Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College will be the guest speaker this Wednesday night at 8:30 on the first in a series of forums sponsored by Political Council and broadcast over CURC. Dr. Carman, who gives a course in the history of Germany will speak on the aspects of the problem which seem to be of most interest to the student listeners as will be determined by the suggestions received by Hope Simon, chairman of Political Council.

Edith Udell, '45 has been chosen as the permanent Barnard student who will be present at each forum along with a permanent Columbia member and a guest student from Barnard and Columbia. Hope Simon will preside at each meeting which will be held in the form of a round table discussion following a short address by the speaker. Since the aim of the forum is to give students the opportunity to meet authorities on vital issues of the day, Miss Simon urges the college and primarily the dorm students who have the facilities for getting CURC on their radios, to send suggestions both for speakers and topics to her through Student Mail.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will speak at the forum on November 22 on the possibilities for resuming and extending the opportunities for study abroad after the war. Gloria Siff, president of the International Relations Club, will be the guest student from Barnard at that meeting. A list of tentative future speakers includes Professor Frank Tannenbaum, specialist in Latin American History; the Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside Church; George Vernadsky; Nathaniel Peffer; Shridirani; and Rev. Lyman, pastor of the Abyssinian Church.

## Announce Activities of New Clubs

### New Russian Club To Hear Lectures

A Russian Circle, Russky Kryzok, has recently been founded on Campus, according to its publicity director Lucy March. The purpose of this organization is to promote among its members a knowledge of the Russian language and of the humanistic culture of the Russian people.

Weekly lectures in English are sponsored by the group, the next one to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Blue Room at the Deutches Haus. Dr. Clarence A. Manning, chairman of the Department of East European Languages at Columbia, and author of many books in this field, will speak on "Humor in Russian Literature."

Other activities of the club, in addition to regular meetings of the active members, include weekly teas given every Tuesday afternoon from two to five at the Deutches Haus in the Blue Room which is the club's headquarters.

The Blue Room is open from nine to five daily for the benefit of students of Russian in the University. A tutor is there all day to help them with conversation or their class work.

The November schedule of lectures includes two noted speakers who will address the group on Russian literature. On Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 8:30, the Russky Kryzok will hear Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, who will speak on "Tolstoy, Writer

and Philosopher." The following week, Professor Eugene Moskoff of the Russian Theological Seminary and Burlitz School of Languages, a specialist on Russian history, will give an address on the Russian theater.

### Council Charter Pre-Medical Club

Student Council granted a charter to The Pre-Medical Club of Barnard College, last Thursday.

The purpose of the club is to bring together students working toward a career in Medicine, and enable them to compare and discuss their plans for future medical studies. In addition, club members formation on women in medicine, and requirements of various medical schools.

Alta Goalwin is temporary chairman. Charter members are: Jean Ahr, Mary Elizabeth Aldrich, Marilyn Chasin, Roxane Connich, Jean Connors, Alice del Campillo, Marina Diterichs, Dorothy De Lorenzo, Vera Dettweiler, Ruth Edmonds, Georgina Goodevine, Virginia Haggerty, Jane Lacey, Dorothy Maddock, Catherine O'Neill, Mary Price, Aurelia Raciti, Victoria Salas, Carol Saums, Glory Schwanter, Jean Seidl, Mary Snider, Lucille Sobel, Clare Ann Stein, Estelle Weckstein

### Florence Wassell Will Head Klub Polski

Klub Polski, the University Polish Club, announces the election of Florence Wassell '45 as its president. The club, which has grown in recent years because of the interest in Poland created by her role in the war, meets every Thursday at seven-fifteen in Philosophy Hall.

The first Barnard student ever to hold office in the club, Miss Wassell is a student of Polish. She describes the activities of the club as informal. Meetings are conducted in the Polish language, and formal meetings with speakers are held only occasionally. The membership of the club is derived chiefly from Polish students in the University.

The club published last year a volume of poetry translated into English, under the title *The Polish Land*. The members are at present working upon another volume to be entitled *The Golden Harp*.

Klub Polski is responsible for a weekly contribution to the Polish daily *Morning World*. This article deals with the club's activities on Columbia campus.

The history of the club goes back twenty years to the Institute of Polish Culture which used to present musical programs and lectures in an effort to keep alive the Polish culture in this country. The Klub Polski is an outgrowth of this organization which died in the late 1920's. One of the outstanding activities of the prewar club was the production of plays by Polish authors and in the Polish language



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# POWERS THAT BE: Sally Ferris

Barnard's Sally Ferris looks out at the world from a pair of earnest light-blue eyes, maintaining an air of calm and pleasant efficiency. Rather unusual when combined with snub nose and curly feather-cut. But it works, because Sally has been doing a first-rate job as National Service Chairman this year, and as Greek Games Business Chairman, Red Cross Drive Chairman in past years.

A Nyack, New Jersey, commuter, Sally maintains that she "had no particular reason for coming to Barnard," but is now so attached to the place, she feels she ought to have wanted to come. Her plans for the future center on a career as a newspaperwoman, preferably a foreign correspondent. Yes, she's going to start as a copy girl, eventually travel for her paper. Wants most of all to go to France, finding out people's reactions to political movements and questions; well, of course she'll probably end up marrying another foreign correspondent, much more convenient, although he isn't picked out as yet. One of a large family herself, Sally would like five of her own, "though that's purely theoretical. I'll probably change my mind when it comes to bringing them all up."  
**Likes Job**

Essentially the easy-going, decisive sort, not easily upset, but firm in her beliefs and enthusiasms. Sally is very devoted to the cause of NS. Finds that the job of getting people to give time and money to such a cause is liable to make you somewhat of a cynic. "Something like six hundred signed up as volunteers, and only one hundred or so are really doing anything."

Sally's spare time is practically non-existent; a history major, her outside reading centers about her school work, and her interest in textbooks is well-repaid by a place on the Dean's List. She dislikes the movies, without knowing why, seldom gets around to theatre going, but enjoys long walks in the country; domesticity, in the form of cake and cookie-creating; her baby music course and music in general. Sally's clothes habits are simple, neat, and fairly uninterested, which is probably why she is minus the weakness of most female for long shopping trips. Nevertheless, she enjoys long conversational jags, being possessed of an active interest in the world around her and a neat sense of

Summers have been spent in a great variety of fashions, ranging from camp in Vermont, to a New Jersey resort, where she labored for the local newspaper, writing society items—like who is visiting at Mrs. So-and-so's house this



week-end—for five cents an inch. Very colorless, she maintains, and is quite sure that one thing she will not do as a newspaperwoman is work in the society department. Her most interesting summer was the most recent, spent in New York working for the League of Women Voters, doing such miscellaneous jobs as answering telephones; but she left the job with an improved understanding of the way civic government is run.

Aside from her general affection for Barnard, Sally is particularly enthusiastic about the way "you get to meet all sorts of people here, so many more that you would at a campus college, where you're isolated within your own clique." Sally disagrees heartily with those who maintain that Barnard is devoid of school spirit. We have no sophomore, rah-rah, football team spirit, she insists, but there is a great deal of mature interest in particular groups, the intelligent enthusiasm of students working together. Like Bulletin, or Wigs and Cues, or those who work so devotedly along with her for National Service.

On the whole, Barnard's Miss Ferris is something like the college girl you come across in magazine articles—pert-looking, given to long sweaters and casual clothes, but earnest and politically-minded, with a knack for getting along with people.

# About Town

By Anita Ginsburg

The cosmopolitan atmosphere pervades New York City, but its flavor is particularly charming in the myriad foreign restaurants about town. The gourmet delights in unusual foods and craves new dishes to tempt his palate. The aromas which drift from foreign kitchens are appealing enough to stir the appetite of even the most discriminating food-lover. The smorgasbord at the Stockholm is indeed lavish and scrumptious fare. The salty, tangy fish and herring, the pyramids of salads, and all manner of delightful tidbits load the groaning table. The food is rich and plentiful and the atmosphere quiet and dignified.

## Spaghetti or Hors d'oeuvres

Wander into Louise's some day for an experience in real Italian cooking. The spaghetti is served in perfect meat sauce and dishes of Italian appetizers cover the checked table cloth. Noise and friendly laughter add to one's thorough enjoyment of Louise's dishes. The restaurant is picturesquely located in an old brownstone building on the East Side of the city.

French hors d'oeuvres are internationally famous and their popularity is deserved if the trays at Larre's are an example. The chefs really exhibit their culinary talents as they produce dishes of a truly continental flavor. The entree is a treat to the taste and the pastries and creams are not to be scorned. Crisp French breads add zest to the meal. Larre's is frequented by native Frenchmen who hold intriguing if not quite intelligible conversations with one another and the waiters. The red pompom of a French sailor can often be seen bobbing through the door of this restaurant.

## Cossack Cooking

Zdravstvuyte (how are you) is the greeting that awaits you at the Russian Yar, a place of soft lights and sweet music. When you are once inside its doors and you see waiters dressed as cossaks go bustling back and forth carrying strange and delightful dishes, the atmosphere of downtown Manhattan fades away. There are assorted appetizers any one of which will seem exotic to the American palate. The entree most frequently chosen and well deserving of its popularity is sheshlik, which consists of lamb roasted on a flaming skewer. Another delicious entree is beef-a-la stragonoff which is brought flaming to your table. While dinner is being served you may also enjoy hearing Russian music; seeing a cossak dance and be enthralled by the famous knife-throwing prince.

# Curc Broadcasts Election Returns

By Dushka Howarth

Leading one of the major networks through part of the evening, station CURC of Columbia can well boast of its election coverage today. Curc led the Blue Network for almost an hour by close to 600,000 votes, and scored a new beat of 10 minutes over the Mutual Network on the Clare Booth Luce victory and 8 minutes over all the stations in issuing the conceding statement of Hamilton Fish.

Setting up a complete studio near the news room of the University School of Journalism, the Columbia student operated station broadcast complete election return throughout the evening. Starting at 8 o'clock and continuing until 3 A. M. the next morning, the members of the staff broadcast almost continually. Studio Unit in Journalism

Working closely with the Graduate School of Journalism the station members set up a complete broadcasting unit just off the balcony on the fourth floor of the school. There were two microphones and an engineering set up were installed. The length of the studio blackboards were covered with a listing of the states and their electoral votes. As the results came in they were tabulated in an easy to read manner before the speaker. On another blackboard was a large box given over to the total popular vote up to that minute for each candidate.

In the other corner of the room was a long table at which a battery of writers worked to sort edit and tabulate the returns as they came in from the Associated Press, United Press and City News Service. Comments by various members of the staff was interspersed with the reading of the results from the board.

### Claim Perfect Timing

The engineering staff boast that at no time during the evening did the miss their split second timing on station breaks by more than 20 seconds. The switch from Journalism building to the main studio in Hamilton annex was made continually throughout the evening without a hitch.

The staff consisted of about eighty people, sixty-five of whom were members of the School of Journalism. Reporters were stationed throughout the city to pick up any local or national trends and report them by telephone. Correspondents spent the evening in Newburg, New York and Bridgeport Connecticut to call in hourly reports on the Hamilton Fish and Clare Booth Luce Congressional races.

The station uses a regular radio transmitter but sends the broadcasts out over the electric wires of the university. Thus the programs can only be heard in the buildings on the campus. It operates on the frequency 620 kilocycles.

# Drive Ahead

The election, as you may have heard, is over (to the complete satisfaction, incidentally, of 83 percent of this paper's editorial staff) and in a narrow Barnard sense, that means that the extra-curricular energies of the student body can be wholeheartedly directed once again to our normal program.

Biggest job on the calendar at the moment is to make a smashing success of the NWF drive, which swings into full gear beginning with tomorrow's assembly. You have one day to get in on that golden Oklahoma opportunity. And just one week to help your club make the Drive Carnival a memorable, profitable, and swell occasion.

These are both pleasant ways to help the Drive, activities which cannot by any stretch of the imagination be called sacrifices. It is, as always, from the unadorned individual contributions, which can bring only spiritual returns to the giver, that the bulk of the drive total will be amassed. Time was, not so long ago, when the drive appeal meant to most girls an automatic donation of one dollar. That estimate of the "just about correct" contribution has risen some from that; it must rise still more.

Don't, for the sake of suffering humanity, give automatically. Think of your contribution before you make it; give all that you can, without bothering about what everybody else is doing. Yours may be more and it may be less; the important thing is for you to be satisfied with yourself. There's a soldier-written poem being much quoted nowadays; it begins "What did you do for Victory today?" and ends with simple power. "You see, I died today."

That cry comes from all soldiers, your soldiers, the world over, from the untold millions hurried like so much charcoal in the murder furnaces of Poland, from the innocent generation of ricketty and tubercular all over Europe, from the slowly retreating Chinese armies fighting for inches of their devastated homeland, from the cold and hungry and dying all over this burning globe. Before you give to the Drive, before you pass the Bundles for America collection box with a shrug, before you throw away that reminder from NS to sign up for volunteer work, think hard—What did you do for Victory today? And let it mean something too.

# Thank You

Bulletin extends its heartfelt thanks to all of its friends who so kindly offered condolences and comfort in its recent hours of bereavement following the loss of its printer. We have a new one now, but it will cost us dear, as the saying goes. After many weeks of gleefully giving away Undergrad's money in this column for sundry unmentioned publications, we find ourselves in the begging position. We hope we can make this your paper worth that much extra expense to you; your suggestions as always are welcome.

# Carlson Unifies Her Dorm "Family"

By Joan Raup

A residence Halls director with real interest in people, especially Barnard people, Miss Helen Carlson aims to provide in Brooks and Hewitt an "experience in community living" for her "family" of almost three hundred and fifty. Dividing her time between the innumerable details of the administration of the dormitories and work towards a doctor's degree at Columbia, Miss Carlson finds her days well filled.

Her job is principally, as she describes it, "to head the social program and keep the business going." "An enormous job," it is interrupted at every odd moment by an assortment of petty details. Miss Carlson feels that she has been helped to a large degree by the executive group in the dorms. These officers, and the Residence Halls council have been willing to try innovations and to make this year's experiment with a large group as successful as possible.  
**French Major**

Born in Iowa, Miss Carlson went to Grinnell College where majoring in French and Music. The latter she has pursued since chiefly for her own pleasure, while in her graduate studies she has specialized in the language.

Miss Carlson's first job after graduation was a position as principal of a high school. She also taught music and English, and if the whole story must be known, I also coached the basketball team, directed operettas, and coached the debate team," she confesses. All in all, however, "it was two years of wonderful experience."

She first came to New York on a Roberts fellowship to Columbia. She studied here four years, do-

covering that there is quite a colony of Iowans who have come to Columbia by the same route. After her study at the French department here, she taught the language for four years at Agnes Scott College. Her summers were spent at Emory University where she was in charge of the residence halls.  
**Third Year Here**

Miss Carlson returned to New York in 1940 on a General Election Board fellowship. She was an assistant at Johnson Hall, and this is now her third year in the Barnard Residence Halls. She is, as she puts it, "pinch-hitting" for Miss Helen P. Abbott who has been ill.

The social program of the dorms looks toward getting all students to take advantage of the social opportunities offered by the city. Miss Carlson expresses surprise that there are so many students who don't get around the city much.

Her interest in music and her college minor in art lead her to stress this aspect of the city's entertainment possibilities to dorm students. She is pleased at the number of girls who have joined groups to visit the art galleries, even non-art students. She hopes to see more informal music on campus.

### Social Goal

Another major aspect of the Residence Halls social program is working toward the goal of getting all the girls in the dorms to know each other and then to get the dorm students to know other students in the college. Miss Carlson admits that the fact that Barnard is a city campus makes it more difficult to achieve this goal. (Continued on page 4)

# Letters to the Editor . . .

## Hungry Student Offers Suggestion

To the Editor:

Promptly at 12:00 noon I entered the Barnard Cafeteria. Wiggling through the "hot dishes" line and milk counter, I took my place at the end of the popular, too popular, sandwich line. I waited and I waited—not that I minded this so much, since I think that the sandwiches are worth it, but what annoyed me was the conglomeration of students that gathered at the bottle-neck near the salad section. Those lucky enough to be either small enough to squeeze under the lunchers or those broad and tall enough to push through manage to end up in some sort of order at the checker's table. The remaining unfortunates lose out in the scramble, neither being able to reach the bread and rolls nor the salad bowls. Not only is it congested there but also at the dessert sections too. Some students, having gotten their sandwich or milk are not interested in getting anything else but are now held back—and losing precious time—by the more healthy eaters.

My suggestion for this time-waster is to partition off, by the

fences already there, a separate aisle to be used only by those girls who are not interested in purchasing anything besides milk or a warm dish. Pushing back the table on which the water and sugar stands would also help the crowded area. I guess to suggest another checker would be a futile thought. But if one could be secured for the buyers, who, as already mentioned, have gotten their lunch and are eager to move on, but are forced to wait on the left-hand side of the aisle leading up to the checker, and thus causing more confusion, it would ease this problem. Perhaps the cashier could be used and eliminate the line in the middle of the cafeteria. With this plan the cashier and checker would both add up the students meal and accept her money.

Sincerely,

Cynthia Morse Shreve, 47

## Coffin To Lead Chapel Service

The Rev. Doctor Henry Sloan Coffin will address the annual Barnard Thanksgiving Service which will be held in St. Paul's Chapel on Tuesday, November 21, at 1 o'clock, during the regular assembly hour. Dr. Coffin is President of Union Theological Seminary.

# British Bishop Receives Honorary Doctorate

## His Aid To Solomon Troops Invaluable

Walter Hubert Baddeley, Lord Bishop of Melanesia, will receive an honorary doctorate from Columbia University, November 22. The Bishop is being presented with this degree because of his invaluable services rendered to our fighting forces in the British Solomon Islands.

Dr. Baddeley is in charge of a diocese which includes the territories of the New Hebrides, Banks and Torred Islands, the British Solomons, and the Islands of the Mandated Territory of New Guinea. Throughout the Japanese occupation the Bishop remained in the Solomons. Through his guidance our troops were directed by natives through murky swamps and dense jungle to achieve secure positions against the enemy.

This distinguished churchman had great influence in the christianizing of the native population inhabiting these islands. The Bishop began his missionary work in 1932 after being consecrated for Melanesia in Auckland Cathedral in New Zealand. In the first world war Bishop Baddeley served in the British army, commissioned first as a Second Lieutenant, and advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel before the end of the war. After the war he returned to Oxford to study for the ministry. He was prepared for the church at Keble College, Oxford, and Cuddesdon Theological College. He was ordained deacon in 1921, and priest later the same year. He served as curate of Armley, Leeds from 1921 to 1924; and as vicar of South Bank, Yorkshire, 1924 to 1932. Bishop Baddeley is now in the United States by invitation of the residing Bishop, for conferences about missionary work in the South Pacific, and for a series of addresses to Church groups in various parts of the country.

It was known to John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, and the fathers of the American constitution. It is timely, adds Professor Haller, to celebrate today this document on

# Tercentenary Celebration To Pay Tribute to Milton

A tercentenary celebration of the publication of John Milton's *Areopagitica*, famous argument for the freedom of the press, will be held in the rotunda of the Low Library on Friday evening, November 24, at eight. The program will be sponsored by the English Graduate Union, an organization of graduates and members of the department at Columbia, in conjunction with the Columbia University library, the library of Union Theological Seminary, and Columbia University Press.

Professor Marjorie Nicholson of the Columbia English department, and formerly dean of Smith College, will address the members of the Graduate Union and any other students of the University who wish to attend. Professor William Haller of the Barnard English department will also speak.

The St. Paul's Chapel Choir will sing compositions by John Milton. Sr., noted composer and father of the poet and pamphleteer. The choir will also sing some of the Handel settings to Milton's *Palladio* and *Sampson*.

There will be an exhibition of books from the two libraries illustrating the *Areopagitica* and the whole history of the press in England and of the argument for the freedom of the press. Mr. Frederick Coykendal, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University and director of Columbia University press, will preside at the meeting. The freedom of expression.

## Clothing Being Collected For Bundles For America

A fur trimmed hat was among the first items dumped into the Bundles for America box on Jake last week. An old pair of sneakers came next. Since that time an array of apparel has lined the chest whose contents will be sent to sewing centers for repairs and then distributed to needy families.

Drives of this sort have often been conducted in the name of foreign relief, and it is not difficult to visualize a poorly clad, shivering child of some war-torn area in Europe. Yet America, too, in the midst of its wartime prosperity has suffered, and there are those at home who lack a warm pair of gloves and a simple scarf for the winter ahead. Numerous families self-sufficient before the war, have found the service allotments barely enough to sustain them. It is mainly to these people that the clothes collected through Bundles for America will be given.

Ruth Mader, chairman of the War Activities Committee of National Service, urges every student to bring something, anything, to the box to make this first WAC drive of the year a success. The religious clubs and the dormitories both are cooperating in the sponsorship of the drive. The second WAC activity of the term gets underway today as a waste newspaper drive begins. The paper shortage while almost nonexistent after two years of war still lingers on it is still acute in certain areas. This drive will continue throughout the term according to Ruth Mader.

## COFFEE DANCE

Wednesday tickets go on sale for the National War Fund benefit dance. The dance is for midshipmen and will be Sunday, Nov. 19.

The Social Committee has also scheduled a coffee dance for midshipmen and medical students on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 25. The dance will be held in the Philosophy building.

These dances are planned especially for day students as the affairs of the resident girls are directed by the dorm social committee.

## Camp Chairman Announces Rules

"All clubs have been notified of the weekends reserved temporarily for them," announces Elbis Allambodian, Camp chairman. In order to make these reservations definite, the club chairman should make a deposit of \$2.50 and submit a tentative list of ten students expecting to attend the weekend, in addition to the club president and faculty counselor. No weekend can be reserved permanently unless these ten members are guaranteed by the clubs.

The club must also choose a faculty member to accompany it, and notify her three weeks before the weekend comes due. A member of camp committee must be selected to lead the weekend, and notified one month in advance.

## Follett Makes Appeal to Students On Fair Use of Library Facilities

To the Editor:

The citizens of any society are expected to live up to the rules and regulations placed upon them, whether or not they wish to. The advantage of a democratic community is that it is the citizens' privilege (or rather duty) to offer constructive criticism if they do not approve of the present system—not merely to break or ignore a ruling.

I refer particularly to the use of the library, and more particularly still of the reserve books. The library staff is always willing and eager to bear suggestions for a fair distribution of too few books among too many students. There is, just for that same purpose, a student library committee, chaired by Mary Lee, '46. You who feel that the present system is unfair should con-

tact either of these two groups, rather than break the rulings of the library.

Much of the infringement (according to the library staff) is on the part of Freshman, who are not clear as to the rules, and who frequently take out books for upper classmen. For that there is the plea of ignorance. For the upper classmen who will ask a Freshman to get her a book illegally there is no excuse. A student who would never dream of cheating on an exam should be just scrupulous in her use of the library.

It is up to every student to make the Honor System really apply to "every phase of college life."

Very sincerely,

Sabra Follett, President

## '48 Begins Plans For Greek Games

Plans for Greek Games were presented to the Freshman class in a required meeting, last Wednesday noon at Brinkerhoff Theater.

Mary Brown, last year's sophomore game chairman, urged freshman to begin thinking how to apply their personal talents for the good of their class.

"Sophomores usually win Greek Games," said Miss Brown. "This tradition may be broken, because of your class size and ability, if you really work."

Tinker Balfour, sophomore chair-

man, presided while frosh filled out individual talent-cards. Greek Game movies, taken by students, were shown. Miss Marian Streng, Professor of Physical Education, gave a running commentary throughout stressing complete class participation in Entrance, and eligibility requirements for speaking parts. 2.2 Eligibility is necessary.

To aid game participants interested in dance, a dance demonstration is scheduled the latter part of January.

## Hertzberg Speaks

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg of Philadelphia spoke on the basic nature of the Jewish problem and declared it parallel to the world problem in the first of a series of five consecutive Wednesday evening lectures at Earl Hall on the Essentials of Judaism.

Rabbi Hertzberg, graduated last year from the Jewish Theological Seminary, and an alumnus of Johns-Hopkins in the class of 1940, asked that the audience "check at the door the inheritance of associations and prejudices."

Topic for the lecture this Wednesday, to begin at 7:30 will be "Judaism and the Social Prestige Values of Science." The series is open to the college.

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# Chapel Speakers...

# A. A. SAYS Religious Notes...

## Religion Groups Duty Stressed

Rabbi Isidore Hoffman, counselor to Jewish students, spoke at Chapel last Thursday on the necessity of religious organizations' fulfilling their obligations to speak out in matters of national and world importance.

"We are facing a dark, dismal, and discouraging world," he said. "Millions of our youths are being killed, or maimed in body and spirit. We are facing a world in which ideals no longer grip us.

"Here and there, however, we see feeble rays of light. At Columbia College, particularly, we may find solace in the maintenance of the high standards of the faculty, who are performing their greatest duty in keeping up a spiritual oasis here, where the search for truth may be carried on." He mentioned also the encouraging work of the University Christian Association.

"The statement has been made," he continued, "that religion ought to steer clear of controversial issues, such as that of race, the Negro question, for instance, and the question of cooperation as against competition in economic life. Such things are thought to lie outside the province of religion. But religion is concerned with all social ills. I do not see how anyone who has faith in the teachings of the Hebrew Prophets and of Jesus Christ, can fail to be concerned and challenged by the spectacle of the world facing us.

"The founders of religions felt the need for basic reconstruction of society. They were men who felt they ought to act as well as talk, men such as St. Francis, Luther, Fox. They had something to say about the issues of the day, even though what they said was not pleasing to people in high places.

Rabbi Hoffman concluded with the hope that "on campus, where there has been amazingly little discussion of great issues, the religious forces would see to it that there was such discussion."

## Members Named To Two Staffs

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

The staff of Jake formed last week will also vote for the editor at the meeting today, according to a decision of Council last Thursday. Those named to the literary staff are: Penny Brennan, Betty Warburton, Lucia Hathaway, Rolla Kasanof, Delores Ritter, Mary Roash, Sydelle Hammer, Joan Sanger, Helen Trevor, Marion Popzser, Helen Swikart, Sally Forbes, Frances Johnson, Anne Marie Altura.

These named to the Art Staff are: Genevieve Trevor, Louise Lygack, Ann Mladinov, Anne Marie Attura, Caroline McMuller. Those named to the Business Staff are: Phillis Vipond, Ruth Maier, Joyce Walsh, Susan Kleinert.

## Shirley Sexauer Talks at Chapel

"To become or to remain a student in any part of the world today is to have a sacred pledge. To be a student in an American university in most cases means little cost to the individual for that privilege. To be a Christian student means that you must use that privilege to be about your Father's business," began Shirley Sexauer at UCA chapel on Wednesday, Nov. 8. Miss Sexauer, class of '44, is now an assistant in the mathematics and physics departments of Barnard.

Stating that the students are making the least sacrifices of any group, Miss Sexauer went on to say that Christian students that are joined in a world fellowship with students who are paying the price must "assume our part of the task which confronts us today... for the post-war period has stopped being a future and has become a present."

Miss Sexauer explained how the World Student Service Fund sends material aid to students of other countries, of all races, colors and creeds who are suffering. This organization is largely student supported. Another helpful organization is the National Intercollegiate Christian Council, which unites student Christian groups on campuses all over the country, and is concerned with the problems of returning veterans, full employment, the kind of religion that G. I. Joe is going to find back home.

In her closing paragraph, Miss Sexauer brought to mind that "there is no half way in being a Christian, no part-time work. . . . You have chosen or been put on the path of being a student—if you are a Christian you become automatically a Christian student—how you follow the path that you are upon is up to you."

## Carlson Stresses Dorm Unity

(Continued from page 2)

dents have many interests off campus, making the formation of the same sort of cohesive unit that exists on a country campus impracticable.

Miss Carlson is working on her doctoral dissertation, specializing in fifteenth century French. She looks forward to more teaching, anticipating it as "a most exciting profession—one of the liveliest if you like it"

The Folk Dance Party, designed to "chase" that tired, lazy feeling from the bones," certainly did just that Friday night in the gym. That square dance on the double put another feeling in the bones though; so did the gym floor when we fell on it. The party didn't get rough, but you can put a mean elbow in a dos a dos. The crowd was a good one and they all had fun.

Proceeding under Rep. Assembly's sanction, the A. A. board amended their constitution last week to make the Freshman representative to the board an appointive office rather than an elective one. Pat Sassean '48 was chosen by the board for the position this year. Her job is to keep A. A. before the freshman, inform, stimulate and generally coerce them to participate in its activities.

The Health Bar, sponsored by Ruth Bischoff's Health Committee and held in benefit of the National War Fund, opened on Jake today at noon. It will continue till four or whenever the wheatbuns, milk and apples are sold out. If former rules concerning undergrads and wheat buns hold, that won't be for very long.

The finals in the tennis tournament were finally held last week, Tania Whitman emerging winner in a 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, victory over Sue Weaver.

## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON  
Monday, Nov. 13

Service of Music and Prayers  
Tuesday, Nov. 14 Chaplain Rice  
Wednesday, Nov. 15

(U. V. A. Day) Prof. Irwin Edman  
Thursday, Nov. 16  
(Barnard Day) Martha Green Day  
B 35 Counselor to Protestant  
Students, Hunter College

## Menorah To Hear Cochem On Dance

Corrine Cochem, well-known exponent of Palestinian and American folk dancing will be the guest of the Menorah-Seixas Open House today at 4 in Earl Hall. Miss Cochem will not only discuss but will also demonstrate the various expressions of the dance as it has developed in Palestine.

Dr. Ben Edidin of the Jewish Theological Seminary, speaking on "The Importance of a Jewish Education" opened the first Menorah-Seixas Open House of the new Columbia Session. Terming a basic knowledge of Jewish culture as vital for the best kind of life for the individual Jew, for his role in the Jewish Community and for his role in America as a whole, Dr. Edidin called upon the youth of the college level to take upon themselves the task of learning more about their great cultural heritage.

The Federation of Jewish Student Organizations of the colleges in the city is having its first conference since its reorganization this fall, on Sunday, November 26. President of the organization is Bob Gutman, former president of the Seixas Society. Prominent speakers, for example Ludwig Lewisohn, will address the convention which will be followed by supper and entertainment for those attending. Iris Davis, president of Menorah, urges all members to come to the conference.

## Newman Club

Mr. Archibald Glover, a member of the board of directors of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council, will speak at the Newman Club meeting tomorrow, the regular open house at Earl Hall from 4 to 6. There was no open house last week because of the holiday.

## Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club will meet on November 20 in the Conference Room from 4-6. Mr. Winfred P. Elson, Director of the News Bureau of the National Lutheran Council will be the guest speaker. His topic will be: "Lutherans in the News," but he will deal mostly with the part the Lutherans are playing in this war.

## Interfaith Teas

The first of a series of three teas, sponsored by the Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society, was held last Wednesday from 4 to 6. at Earl Hall,

Joint open house, held by the Earl Hall Society and Interfaith Council, will take place next Wednesday with a student led discussion on four topics in preparation for a speech next week by Father Ford who has just returned from a nationwide tour. Open house will be held every Wednesday from 4 to 6.

## Barnard Chapel

Martha Green Day, Barnard '35, will be the speaker at chapel next Thursday. Mrs. Green is counselor to protestant students at Hunter College. She was for a number of years director of religious education at St. Thomas' Church and the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York. She has been active in the field of religious education, youth guidance, and philosophy. She studied at Union Theological Seminary, Radcliffe, and the Royal Victoria College of McGill University.

UCA will present Professor Irwin Edman at Chapel Wednesday.

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