

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Dean Talks At Assembly

### Warns Against Mass Production Methods

Addressing the first required assembly of the 58th year of Barnard College, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told the college her view of Barnard and the world this year. "It will be a crowded year," she said. "We have taken as many students as we could possibly accommodate: 1,247, 247 too many for real efficiency."

### Numbers Show Faith in Education

"The unprecedented flood of young people seeking education is," said the Dean, "a touching demonstration of the great American faith in education." The opportunity for education for veterans she considers the greatest reward they could be given, and the best road to the kind of democracy which we desire.

### Quality Must Not Be Lost

"It is also a dangerous one. The danger is that such vast numbers might injure the quality of college education and in the long run the quality of democracy. Not that the quality of the students is low, on the contrary, it is very good. The veterans are serious and competent students, not only the few women veterans we have at Barnard, but also the thousands of veterans at Columbia and other colleges and universities. The immensity of numbers might turn into mass production. But can mass production be effective in education?"

### Better Citizens Through Education

Today she finds that many students are hopeless when they consider the greatness of the task of bringing order to the world. "Perhaps knowledge," she concluded, "will sharpen minds, so that in future students can play a real part as citizens in solving these problems."

### Johns Addresses Students

The assembly also served to introduce to the college the President of the Undergraduate Association, Carol Johns, who reminded the students of their obligation to themselves and those less fortunate than they to make the most of their four years. Miss Johns recommended that students take advantage of the opportunities for valuable experience in Community Service Bureau, the political and religious clubs, and all the other social life at Barnard.

### Honor System Explained

Virginia Haggerty, chairman of the Honor Board, explained the traditional place of the Honor System in Barnard, and urged students not to apply it only to the most logical and obvious example, that of exams, but also to all the other occasions where time and usage have sanctioned convenient falsehoods. She explained the system of tapping, and announced a meeting next Thursday at four, open to the College, when any questions concerning the honor system will be answered.

## FACULTY MEMBERS RELAX AT '45 BARBECUE



Seated in front of Barnard Camp, situated in Westchester County near Croton, are (left to right) Miss Louise Gregory, adviser to transfers; Miss Lorna F. McGuire, adviser to freshmen; Miss Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department; Miss Corinne Bize, instructor in physical education, and Mr. Reinhard Luthin, lecturer in history. This picture, taken at the barbecue last year, was loaned through the courtesy of Mortarboard.

## New Students Invited To Barnard Camp

### Fun, Food Promised at Sunday Barbecue

Final arrangements have been completed for the annual welcoming barbecue to be given for new students at Barnard Camp this Sunday.

Guests at the barbecue will include Dean Gildersleeve, Miss Holland and members of the Physical Education department, Miss Virginia Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. English, Miss Agnes R. Wayman, Miss Lillian Schoedler, Mr. John J. Swan, Miss Cornelia Carey of the Botany department, Dr. Lorna McGuire, Mrs. Florence Lowther, Dr. Louise Gregory, Cozette Utech, alumna camp representative, and Carol Johns, Betty Green, Lawrie Trevor, and transfer chairman Roberta Paine. All new students are similarly invited to attend as guests.

### Busses Leave 10:30

Busses will leave Barnard Hall on Sunday morning at ten-thirty, arriving at camp by a quarter to twelve. They are to leave the barbecue site at four-thirty and arrive at Barnard Hall at a quarter to six.

Members of the Barnard camp committee include Vera Dettweiler '47, Alta Goalwin '47, Doris Biggio '48, Kathleen Mero '48, Ruth Montgomery '48, and Yvette Delabarre, June Ross and Jeanne Verleye, all '49. Their chairman is Georgina Goodwin '47.

### Tickets Still Available

Tickets have been available for the past two days, and for upperclassmen are subject to a \$1.00 fee, in addition to the bus fare of \$1.20. Final sales will be made at camp committee's booth on Jake tomorrow from eleven until twelve.

Recreational activities have also been scheduled. A treasure hunt, volleyball, and long walks through the woods are guaranteed to diminish the effects of the feast.

## MURPHY HEADS WIGS AND CUES

Following the elections in Wigs and Cues on October 1, Ruth Murphy '47 has assumed the office of president of Barnard's dramatic organization. At the same time, Ann Ford '48 filled the position left vacant by Miss Murphy as secretary, and Phyllis Ruckgaber filled Miss Ford's former position as production-manager.

The other three positions on the executive board of Wigs and Cues, which stand as of the time of the spring elections, are filled by Barbara Shultz '48, play reading chairman; Janet Owen '48, business manager; and Marion Townsend '49, assistant production manager.

"We very much regret the loss of Ann Murphy's chairmanship of the club," said Ruth Murphy, Wigs and Cues' newly elected president. Since Ann Murphy is now a special student at Barnard, she is unable to hold the office to which she was elected last spring. Ruth Murphy is also a managing editor of Bulletin.

### Tryouts October 17

Tryouts for new members to be admitted to Wigs and Cues will be held on Thursday, October 17 from 4-6 in Brinckerhoff Theater. In regard to the tryouts, those who have signed the poster in Barnard Hall are urged to bring some portion of a play or a piece adaptable to the stage along as their tryout material.

After the tryouts, each person who has qualified for membership in the club will be officially signed up and notified of her acceptance through student mail. Should there be any persons who wish to come for the tryouts on the 17th and were not signed on the Wigs and Cues' poster, which will be removed from Jake today, they can send in their names to Ann Ford, secretary.

### To Choose Play

The choosing of a play to be presented in December by the club is still indefinite although suggestions have been limited considerably at this time and a final decision ought to be reached by the group in the near future.

In addition to making a choice of the play, the club must decide

## Continue Series On Labor-Religion

The Reverend Mr. Duffy will be the speaker at the Barnard Day Chapel on Thursday, October 10, at 12 noon in St. Paul's Chapel. His talk is the second in a series dealing with the relations of religion and labor.

Mr. Duffy is a graduate of the University of California and the San Francisco Theological Seminary. For some years before studying at the Seminary, Mr. Duffy aided in the organization of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Since this past January, Mr. Duffy has been the director of the Labor Temple here in New York City.

### Second Speaker

Mr. Duffy is to be the second of three speakers in the series on Labor and Religion which is sponsored by the Interfaith Council. Nan Doggett, chairman of Interfaith, has declared that the purpose of this series of lectures is to acquaint college students with the problems and situations which exist today. All Columbia University students are invited to attend these talks.

## LARGE ELECTION VOTE AIM OF NEW YCPAC

In an effort to swing into immediate action on plans to assure the registration of the potential voters among the 28,000 students on Columbia's campus, the newly formed Young Citizens Political Action Committee of Columbia University held its first meeting in room 410B of the Mines Building at 4 last Friday afternoon. The group received its charter the previous day.

"PAC wants to get general policies through," explained Frank Carelson, acting chairman of the chapter. "We will support the candidate who best, if not entirely, represents our views."

The fight to gain campus backing for progressive candidates and thus to control the entire district

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on a director for its winter production. As soon as these two decisions have been reached, the club will get under way with casting and rehearsals.

## REP ASSEMBLY TO PICK DRIVE

The main item in the agenda of the second meeting of the Representative Assembly, to be held on Monday, 12 noon in 408 Barnard, is the choosing of this term's charity drive. As has been the custom in the past the Rep Assembly chooses one drive for each term.

Isabel Sarvis '47, president of UCA and Barnard's representative at the Silver Bay Conference, will give a report on the World Student Service Fund Drive that was held last spring. Miss Sarvis was the chairman of the WSSF Drive.

Another item for discussion will be brought to the floor by the International Relations Club. The president of IRC, Charlotte Brandis '47, will request that the club be allowed representation at a future political conference.

## Palmer Takes Over As Admissions Head

After twenty-six years of service at Barnard, assistant to the Dean in charge of Admissions, Miss Mary V. Libby has retired and has been succeeded by Miss Jean Palmer, former director of the WAVES.

Miss Palmer, who received the Secretarial Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy for her work with enlisted women and the Legion of Merit for her services to the WAVES, assumed her new position at the beginning of this semester although she is on terminal leave until the end of October.

A native of Omaha, Nebraska, she went to Bryn Mawr for her B.A., majoring in history and the history of art. Later she spent two years in Europe where she sat in on courses in history of the French drama at the Sorbonne. In 1942 she was requested to join the Navy as a Lieutenant.

In August Miss Palmer entered as executive officer to the director of the WAVES, Captain Mildred McAfee Horton, now president of Wellesley College. After six months service, she was made Women's Reserve Assistant to the Director of Enlisted Personnel. In

that capacity, Miss Palmer was one of the first two women to inspect the facilities for WAVES in Hawaii. On November 1945 she became assistant director of the WAVES and in February 1946 became director, succeeding Captain Horton.

"If we can extend education to all groups of people, perhaps we may achieve peace in our time"—that is the strong belief of Barnard's new assistant to the Dean. In her present capacity, her primary responsibility is the selection of the freshmen and transfer students and the determination of scholarship grants. Miss Palmer believes with Dean Gildersleeve, that a college should be representative of different nations and social groups, a cross section of what one finds outside of college. She is particularly impressed with Barnard's program for foreign students and veterans.

Horseback riding, tennis and a convertible coupe provide relaxation after hours. Miss Palmer likes living in New York where she can indulge her tastes in the theater, in music and art.

Her only policy thus far is to "continue the high standard set by my predecessor."

## Barnard Bulletin

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## OUR CONSCIENCES AREN'T QUITE CLEAR

Dean Gildersleeve is right. Barnard is crowded this year. The lunch and student mail lines, the double decker beds in the Residence Halls, the seniors sitting on the floor at the Assembly Tuesday all testify to the fact that Barnard's enrollment of 1247 is bigger than ever before.

We heartily agree with the Dean that education should not be a "mass production" affair. It may well be that large classes increase the tendency toward assembly line methods on the part of the faculty, the temptation to cut corners academically on the part of the students. All of us appreciate personal attention from our instructors. It's no fun to be part of a "herd."

Because we do recognize these things, it is particularly hard for us to see how Barnard could add more students to its numbers. Yet we wonder if we should be disturbed at the fact that the college's freshman class is smaller than it has been in other years, and that the number of transfers is less. Old students returning to college have been the ones who have kept enrollment high. At a time when girls are almost automatically turned away at coeducational colleges, and when women's colleges don't want any more applicants, Barnard has expanded its number of students over last year by only about 17, especially limiting admission of new students.

Is this a worthless question for us to worry about? Perhaps it is. College has opened and more girls can't come in now. And as we have commented above, it doesn't seem as if there would be any place to put them. Girls would hang from the rafters in required assemblies. Classes ought not to be expanded more. Perhaps we should use our energy in supporting the Dean's exhortation that we beware of slipping into "mass production" habits.

On the other hand, our consciences are not clear when we think of the deserving girls who did not get to college this year. Is it enough for us to "make the most" of the fact that we are a privileged group this year?

It would be a challenge to Barnard's ingenuity to make room for more students. It would be hard work. Possibly, probably, the Administrative officers have looked over the possibilities and decided that it would be almost too much work for it to be worth it. More faculty would be needed. Classes would have to be scheduled earlier in the mornings, during noon hours, later in the afternoon in order not to swell present classes. Perhaps additional students would have to be accepted as special students not actually working for degrees at Barnard, but getting college courses. These would be but a few of the problems, and all are serious ones.

We do not believe that larger enrollment would necessarily pull down Barnard's standards, although we cannot deny that they would be endangered. We would all have to be crusaders to make an expanded Barnard function smoothly. It may be that to expect such service of any group of persons when everyone is more inclined to let down and be "defeatist," is too much. If it is, we are sorry.

## About Town

### STUDIO CLUB, TOWN CLUB

By Jeanne-Marie Kranich

How about a brisk drive into Westchester one of these fall evenings? Or for you Long Islanders a hop and skip to the North Shore? Right there, in Mount Vernon and Manhasset respectively, are two of the most enticing restaurants available just now—the Studio Club and the Town Club. "Studio" just about describes them both—for the decorations and entire atmosphere resemble an artist's work shop. Some years ago in Mount Vernon, an enterprising young painter decided to convert his working quarters into a unique type of eating place. With his studio as the central motif he went to work and designed the restaurant.

You ride through an unostentatious side street, and as you step from your automobile you see a low rambling building of white brick. There is small indication of what to expect inside.

The door opens, and down you go into a large, thickly-carpeted room. At once you notice that it is illuminated solely by candles, great, thick, white ones on each table. In one corner is an enormous blazing fireplace, roaring with heavy logs and in the center of the room is a white organ, startlingly surrounded by ivy vines and other greenery. An organist is constantly at work with soft rhythms, ranging from bits of Chopin to slow tangos. Pen and ink sketches, along with a few prints adorn the walls. There is also a small ante-room in which more of the artist's work is displayed, and after dinner the guests invariably wend their way toward it.

The food is commendable even in these days, and quite nicely priced. Of course, early birds get the allotment of roasts and steaks, but everything is well-cooked and tasteful. Cocktails, too, take on an added savour, with the low lights, soft music, and what not.

For you who simply must dance between courses, however, the Clubs bow, but shake their heads. Don't let it keep you away—you will find the compensations quite excellent. And who ever heard of a dance floor in an artist's studio, anyway?

\* \* \*

## "ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"

By Betty Lou Kirtley

Good plays, like old friends, wear well. This is certainly true of "Annie Get Your Gun," an oldie by Broadway standards, but destined by virtue of its excellence to outlive many of the newer Fall arrivals.

Enough plaudits have already been thrown Ethel Merman's way to fill a book. One can only reiterate that she is wonderful in the title role of Annie, her acting being in every way as good as her singing. Then there is Ray Middleton, who usually appears as the villain in Hollywood B's, coming up as the hero, Frank Butler, and walking off with the show every time he appears on stage. Particular mention should be made of Harry Bellaver, whose whimsical Sitting Bull at last does the old chieftain justice, showing him for what he actually was, shrewd, kindly, and possessed of a good English vocabulary.

For those who like their choreography fast and spectacular there is plenty of the same in "Annie." The Wild Horse Ceremonial Dance, devised by Helen Tamiris and executed by Daniel Nagrin, has to be seen to be appreciated.

In short, "Annie Get Your Gun" has just about everything a musical would want to have. Don't miss it.

## "Life With Father"

### Daughter of Former Mayor to Study Music

By Betty Wall

Jean LaGuardia is a New Yorker with all of a New Yorker's tastes. She was born here and has lived here all her life. It was only natural that when she had to choose a college it was Barnard that she picked.

Jean graduated last June from the Horace Mann-Lincoln High School. This, combined with a summer spent working in South Hall, has made her well acquainted with the university section. She seems to thrive on the atmosphere, and agrees firmly "that if you stand on the corner of 116th Street and Broadway long enough you can see ANYTHING."

#### Will Teach Music

More specifically, Jean came to Barnard to major in music—music having been her hobby through high school. She hopes some day to teach it. She claims as the most wonderful experience of her life the visit which Toscanini paid the LaGuardias last summer. He stayed for almost a week leaving Jean limp with the delight of "just having him about the house."

The summer job in South Hall has given Jean an education which any Barnard student can regard as supremely valuable. Not only has she been in the stacks but she has been one of those ghostly personages who mark "N. O. S." on the yellow slips, indifferent to the despair these callous black letters are going to cause. "Frankly," she laughed, "it was fun. You could just pick up any book and read it."

Jean finds life exciting and counts herself especially lucky that she has had opportunities to meet so many interesting people. When she was nine she met President Roosevelt, a thrill she will never forget. She was tremendously impressed at the time, but now wishes that she could have been older so that she could have appreciated it even more.

Asked about life with father, Jean said: "He's exciting, and it's an education, but," she added wryly, "it's also a responsibility."

## Hold Student UN Conference

### Eva Maze, IRC Member, Describes Proceedings at Meetings in June ..

By Eva Maze

As the result of plans drawn up by students from nine colleges at a previous conference sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations during December 1945, the First Annual Inter-Collegiate Institute on the United Nations composed of forty-two delegates, representing twenty-seven colleges from sixteen states, was held at Finch Junior College in New York City, from June 24th to June 29th, 1946.

It was the purpose of the Institute to study and comprehend the composition and functioning of the United Nations and to actually observe the United Nations at work as well as to listen to international authorities and dignitaries lecturing on the activities of the U.N.

The delegates to this Institute were drawn from the International Relations Clubs and United Nations Committees on the campuses. Miss Dorothy Robins, College Program Adviser of the American Association for the United Nations, was in immediate charge of the Institute. Dr. Wallace W. Taylor, Professor of History from the New York State College for Teachers in Albany, served as Educational Director.

#### Effort to Arouse Students

This undertaking was accomplished in an effort to awaken and arouse the college students of the United States to a realization of the importance of the United Nations. A major intent of the Institute was to make the U.N. a living reality and a meaningful organization to college students and to spur them to fulfill their responsibility to become informed leaders of opinion on the U.N. on the campuses and in their home communities.

The student delegates had the opportunity of attending meetings of the Security Council and the International Health Conference and of visiting the United Nations Headquarters. Members of delegations to the U.N. and of the Secretariat, and representatives of our Department of State conferred with the group, presenting informal talks and discussions on the problems of the U.N. and the principal issues being considered.

Among the speakers who contributed to the success of the conference were Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, Netherlands Delegate to the Security Council, who discussed the "Security Council"; George Stolz of the Czechoslovakian Delegation to the Economic and Social Council, who stressed the function of the Economic and Social Council as a coordinating agency for specialized commissions; Senator Warren Austin who will become the U.S. Delegate to the Security Council after January 1st; Major George Fielding Eliot who spoke on "Control of Atomic Energy"; Professor Clyde Eagleton, of New York University, who spoke about "Pacific Disputes"; Xawery Pruszyński, Counselor of the Polish Embassy, who spoke on "Poland and the United Nations"; Clark M. Eichelberger, Director of the American Association for the United Nations, who sketched the Security Council Delegates, and many other experts who contributed from their vast fund of information and experience.

#### Set Forth Resolutions on UN

Two student committees, one the Committee on International Relations and the other the Committee on the United Nations on the Campuses, were organized to work out and prepare a series of resolutions to be considered by the delegates as expressing their conclusions on the United Nations problems. Among the conclusions reached was that a course on the United Nations should be included as a required study in all colleges and universities. The creation of an International University and increased scholarships for foreign students in American Universities was likewise advocated. In regard to the U.N. the conference resolved that:

a) The United Nations and its agencies are instruments to be used toward world government which can be attained only through the gradual relinquishment of national sovereignties.

b) The United Nations Charter should be subject to flexible interpretations, to provide a means of compromise where legalistic technicalities frustrate a solution.

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 1)



## Eva Maze Attends Intercollegiate UN Conference in June

(Cont. from page 2)

c) To work for the ultimate abolishment of the veto power by building up faith and trust among the major nations.

d) To accomplish the international exchange of people and information.

e) Increase the pay and allowances of the members of the diplomatic service.

The student delegates demonstrated an eager interest, perhaps in the realization that in representing their individual colleges they had a special responsibility. The enthusiasm displayed by them at the conference certainly should provide the impetus for future successful activities. The delegates sustained their interest through a whole week of a full schedule. Thoughtful questions were asked and every meeting was so absorbing that they ran overtime. The students carried on their interests at meals, after meetings, and before retiring in the Finch dormitories.

### Form Collegiate Council

The culmination of the Institute was the action taken by the student delegates to form a Collegiate Council for the United Nations, an affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations, by means of which the work of the United Nations Committees on the campuses throughout the country is coordinated. To assist the functioning of the Collegiate Council for the U.N. a Board of Directors was elected to serve as a clearing house for college U.N. program ideas. The country was divided into the following regions: Southwest, New England, North Central, Midwest, Middle Atlantic, Southeast, Pacific, and Greater New York.

### UN Week This Month

The United Nations Committees on college campuses throughout the U.S. are occupied with preparations to welcome the General Assembly to the United States which is scheduled to meet for the first time on October 23rd. President Truman has proclaimed "United Nations Week" from October 20th to October 26th and support for this event by every conscientious student is urged. Active interest and support in the United Nations Week can be manifested by volunteering one's service in manning U.N. information booths in the city area, and by maintaining an awareness and interest in the United Nations.

Those wishing to participate actively can obtain further information by contacting the writer, through student mail

### NOTICE

No smoking is allowed under any circumstances on the porch or in the quadrangle of Milbank Hall. On-campus smoking is permitted only between Barnard Hall and the green fence at 119th Street. Infringements of these rules will be dealt with by the Court of Senior Proctors.

The Court of Senior Proctors

## COLLEGE ADDS NEW FACULTY

In the first issue of the *Barnard Bulletin* this year a list of new appointments to the faculty of the college was published. Following are some additions and corrections to that list.

Miss Jean T. Palmer, A.B., new assistant to the Dean in charge of Admissions and General Information; Robert M. Stewart, Ph.D., assistant professor of botany; Eleanor Jordan Mason, B.S., instructor in physical education. Additions to the psychology department are Anne M. Ritter, A.M., and Margaret Meigs (Mrs.), M.A., both lecturers in this field.

Further new appointments are Gloria Mandeville, M.A., lecturer in English; Maria de Lourdes Sa Pereira, A.M., lecturer in Portuguese; Cora Kasius, B.A., lecturer in social work; Joy Mahler, A.B., assistant in anthropology; Geraldine Lynch, A.B., assistant in chemistry, and Mrs. Colleen Williams, M.A., assistant in economics.

Elizabeth Rodrigue, instructor in French and Louise Speers, assistant in chemistry, have resigned from the faculty, effective this year.

## Discuss Church Role In Social Action

The University Christian Association will hold the first of two meetings at 4 this afternoon, in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall on the question, "What should the churches do in social action?" Different views will be presented by the Reverend William H. Melish, Rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, and the Reverend John H. McComb, Pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church.

On October 17, the Reverend Cameron P. Hall, Executive Secretary of the Industrial Relations Division of the Federal Council of Churches, will speak about "What are the churches doing in Social action?" The U.C.A. plans to follow up these meetings by presenting specific opportunities for community service.

### STUDENTS . . .

The Business Manager of *Bulletin*, Marilyn Mittelman, needs the following issues of the paper:

September 26, 1945  
October 4, 1945  
October 18, 1945  
June 5, 1946

### Assign St. Luke's Jobs

Shirley Stout, Community Service Chairman, will be in Room 401 Barnard Hall on Monday and Thursday from 12 to 1 this week to assign specific jobs to those who want to work at St. Luke's Hospital.

## CLUB'S TOPIC IS EVOLUTION

"The Origin of Man" was the subject at the first meeting of the Barnard Newman Club, held last Monday afternoon at four in the College Parlor. The Rev. John K. Daly, counselor to Catholic students at Columbia, led the discussion at the meeting, at which new members of the club were officially welcomed. More than a hundred students attended the meeting.

### Science and Religion

Father Daly based his talk on two propositions: that evolution is still a scientific problem and not a completely demonstrated fact, and that creation is still a revealed fact. Explaining that the Church is ever receptive to proven scientific theory, he stressed the need for more facts. Father Daly explained the mitigated evolution accepted by the Church, and emphasized the fact that science need not conflict with religion.

Also at the meeting Mary Knaepen, president, told members of future activities planned for the club. A series of monthly "coffee hours," on the third Sunday of every month, is being considered.

## Junior-Freshman Tea To Be October 15

Miss Lawrie Trevor '48, chairman of the junior-freshman tea, urges all members of both classes to be present in the College Parlor at 4 on Tuesday, October 15.

She asks that all juniors invite their freshman sisters to sample the refreshments which will be contributed by members of the junior class, to meet fellow students and perhaps to hear Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, and Professor Virginia D. Harrington speak. The slate of speakers is tentative.

## LARGE ELECTION

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 3)

was opened with afternoon and evening rallies on Broadway on Tuesday, October 8. The rallies were designed to stimulate the interest in national political events indispensable to a large registration.

On Wednesday a large meeting was held to discuss the campaign issues and the records of the candidates for office, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday there were meetings to smooth out technical problems which might act as deterrents to would-be voters.

The new organization sent many of its members to an all-day School for Political Action Techniques.

### D. V. BAZINET, Inc.

1228 Amsterdam Avenue

### GIFTS

Dresses - Jackets  
Skirts - Blouses

# Harvest Hop Oct. 26th; Theme Is Hallowe'en

The Harvest Hop, which will be the first formal of the school year, will take place in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall on Saturday evening, October 26, from 9:30 to 1. This year the theme will be "Hallowe'en" and the decorations will be appropriate to the holiday.

Dorothy Lowe '47, vice-president of AA, is chairman of the dance and has selected her committee heads as follows: bids, June Ross '49; guests, Helen Pond '48; business, Ruth Montgomery '48; refreshments, Kay Goldsmith '47; decorations, Cornelia Barber '48;

publicity, Katherine Hill '49, and orchestra, Doris Johnson '47.

### Price Raised

A sign-up poster will soon be placed on Jake. About a week before the dance subscriptions will be sold on Jake for \$2.50, twenty-five cents more than last year.

There is a possibility that the orchestra will be a group of veterans, but the arrangements are not yet definite. The active planning committee assures us that Harvest Hop will be the most Successful Halloween Dance on campus.

## FIRST COFFEE DANCE IS HELD TOMORROW

Today was the last day on which to purchase tickets for Barnard's first coffee dance of the season, to be held tomorrow. Only 75 tickets were on sale between 12 and 1.

The Barnard cafeteria will be used for the dance, being put to this use for the first time in approximately two years. Sambas, for the afternoon, will replace sandwiches, although more conservative couples will hear familiar waltzes and fox-trots too. Phonograph records will provide music, and refreshments will be served.

### Columbia Invited

Columbia men have been invited through the Columbia Social Affairs Office, through signup posters and by personal invitation. Rita Molinelli '47, chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee, has indicated that a successful affair is expected.

Those who failed to secure tickets for this dance are reminded that a second coffee dance will be held November 15, in Earl Hall.

For a Good Meal Visit  
**THE FAIRMONT**  
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& Radio Shop  
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UNiversity 4-2581  
RENTALS

### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Friday October 11—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS  
Friday at 8.20 A.M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION  
Sunday October 13—  
9:00 and 12:30—THE HOLY COMMUNION  
11:00 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON  
Preacher:  
THE REV. WILLIAM G. COLE  
Counselor to Protestant Students

# Dr. Levitsky Speaks On Theory Of Justice

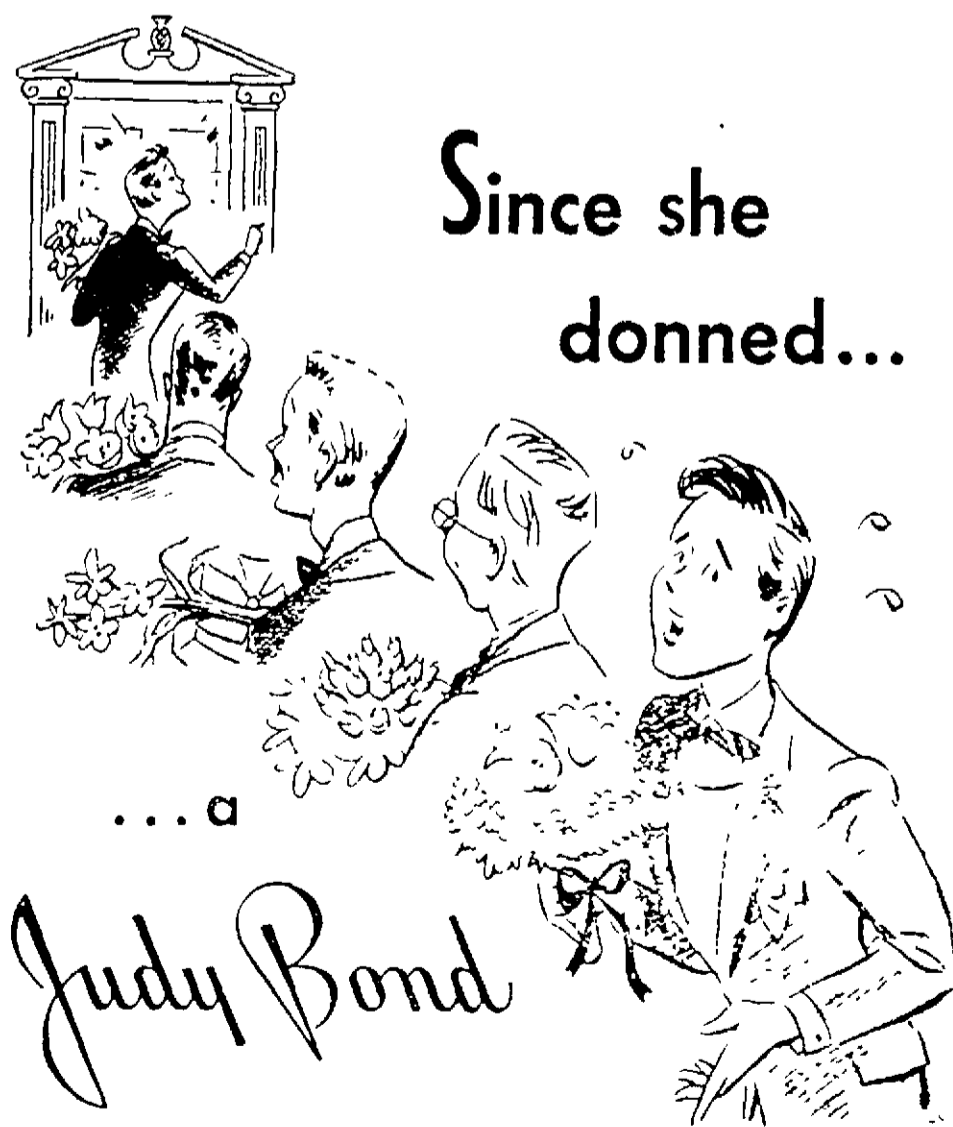
Dr. Louis Levitsky, director of the Seminary School of Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary, leader in adult Jewish education, and Head of the Army Chaplains during the war, spoke on "Whither American Jewry?" to a joint meeting of Menorah-Seixas Societies at Earl Hall last Monday afternoon.

Dr. Levitsky feels that members of the Jewish faith owe it not only to themselves or to their long standing traditions, but to the world at large, to people of all colors or creeds, to keep themselves informed on the heritage of Judaism and to spread their doctrine to members of all religions.

### Aim at Justice

He stressed the fact that the basic theory of the Jewish faith is not brotherly love, but a true sense of justice; that is, Jews may under certain circumstances dislike another human being, but are at all times obligated to disassociate their personal prejudices in favor of unbiased, real justice.

Menorah-Seixas Societies are planning to hold their annual Succoth Dance, a stag affair, on Monday, October 14, at four o'clock in the afternoon. The dance will be given at the Jewish Theological Seminary, located on Broadway and 122 Street.



JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

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# Mademoiselle Announces Competition For Students

According to Mrs. Frederick Burgess, assistant secretary of the Occupation Bureau, the magazine Mademoiselle is recruiting outstanding students for its College Board again this fall. Members are chosen on a competitive basis by means of a definite application procedure and those chosen must complete approximately four assignments throughout the year (with prizes of Victory Bonds and Stamps awarded for the best finished products) covering campus activities and trends and sending in snapshots or ideas suitable for use in Mademoiselle.

In addition to the prizes, a member is paid for any actual articles, ideas or pictures used. The quality of her work counts toward her application for a Guest Editorship on Mademoiselle. (College Guest Editors usually put together Mademoiselle's entire August College Issue.)

**Training For Journalists**  
Mademoiselle feels that the training received by members of the Board is invaluable for those seriously interested in journalism,

advertising, copywriting, fashion or other phases of publication work. The magazine is particularly anxious to find students who are interested in fashion and publishing, who have creative ability slanted toward these fields and who maintain high scholastic standings, participate in extra-curricular activities and whom college officials consider representative.

Any material which might conceivably be considered for publication must first be submitted for approval to the Barnard Public Relations Office before it is sent to the magazine. (See page 66 in the Blue Book.)

The Occupation Bureau has been asked to suggest students who might qualify for Board Membership and to send a list of these to the magazine. Students who are interested in applying or who would like further information should get in touch with the Occupation Bureau before October 26 as all applications must be submitted to the magazine by November 1.

# Hear Mrs. Scherer At First Meeting Of Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club held its first meeting of the new year last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the apartment of the Rev. Donald Russell Heiges, and met Mrs. Paul Scherer, wife of the Rev. Mr. Scherer, associate professor of practical theology at the Union Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Scherer discussed the Rev. Reinhold Niebuhr's recent address dealing with conditions abroad among students, and emphasized the fact that American students must utilize their excellent educational opportunities to the fullest. An informal discussion of the club's plans for the year followed.

Miss Miller announced that the group's next meeting would deal with music and its place in the Christian world.

cuts in, it will be one of my students trying to get even with me."

Various mixers, including the Windmill and the traditional Paul Jones as directed by a handsome Columbia master of ceremonies, kept the dancers in circulation. Sambas, rhumbas, and waltzes as well as fox trots gave everyone a chance to show what he could do. And there was even some jitter-bugging.

At 10:30 some of the poor "Cinderella" dorm freshmen who had previously used up all their late permissions dashed away from the ball, and the remaining girls had an oversupply of dancing partners.


"It really got good then," as one lucky freshman remarked, "with lots of cutting in."

"But," she sighed, "every time the telephone rings, it's always for that girl down the hall."

# Hold Dance For Frosh

"What course are you taking?" asked one shy young Barnard freshman, seeking to make conversation with her dancing partner at the Freshman dance Friday night at John Jay.

"Oh, I'm an instructor," he replied solemnly. "And if anyone



**BOOK CO-OP**

Barnard Co-op, in the basement of Milbank Hall, is open from 12 to 1 daily and at the moment, Co-op especially needs the following books:

Robbins and Garrison  
"Art in the Western World," Edition 2, 1942.  
Morrison and Commager:  
"Growth of the American Republic," Volume 1.

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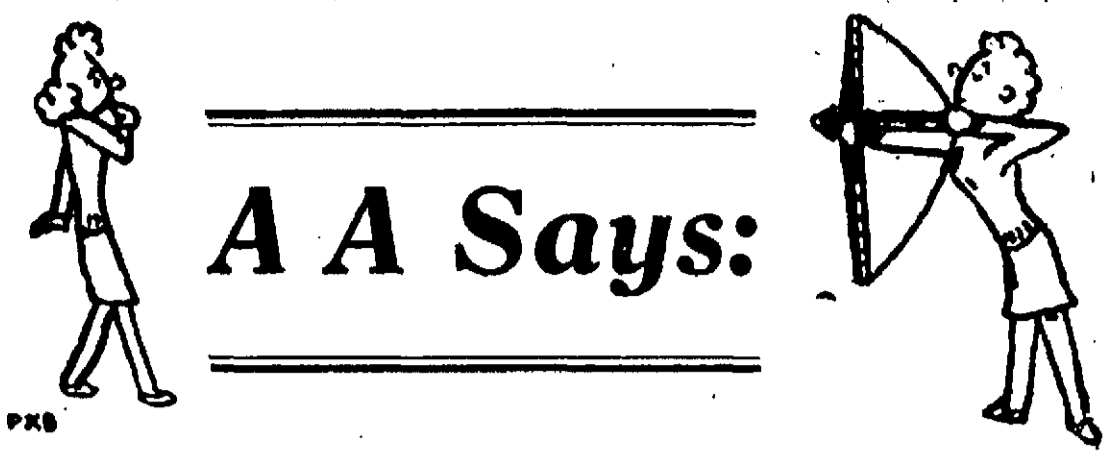
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A.A. has drawn up a questionnaire, tentatively scheduled to be distributed to all students at the class meetings this Tuesday, the purpose of which is to find out which Barnard sports are most popular with students, what improvements can be made in A.A. activities, and how the student body feels about health activities, Barnard camp and folk dance parties.

States Lawrie Trevor, publicity director of the Association: "We hope that every girl will fill out her questionnaire and turn it in at the end of the class meeting. The study will not be significant if only a small percentage responds."

Kay Goldsmith, with the assistance of several executive board members, is drawing up the survey, printing and distributing it, and tabulating the results. The A.A. hopes to reflect in its activities exactly what the students want, using this inquiry as an indicator of their tastes.

The formal archery tournament

is scheduled for Monday, October 28, from three to four-thirty on the archery range. The participants will include girls in the advanced and high intermediate classes who have qualified. The junior tournament for beginning and intermediate Robin Hoods will be held during the same week on October 31, from three-thirty to four-thirty. Open hours for practice shooting have been arranged on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week preceding the tournaments.

**Deck Tennis**  
The poster for deck tennis play day will go up on October 17, and all students who wish to participate are invited to sign. The play day itself will be held on Thursday, October 24, at four o'clock, with refreshments promised as an added attraction.

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