

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LI, No. 7, X-476

NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1946

PRICE: 10 CENTS

## Rabbi Liebman To Speak

### Interfaith Sponsors College Assembly

Interfaith Assembly on Tuesday, October 29, will feature Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman, Jewish religious leader and author of the current best-seller, "Peace of Mind." Nan Doggett, chairman of Interfaith, will introduce the speaker at this second all-college assembly of the year.

Rabbi Liebman, of Temple Israel, Boston, is a leading figure in Jewish religious life. For the past seven years his radio sermons have been broadcast over the Columbia, National and American Broadcasting systems.

His current fame is the result of the publication last March of his book, "Peace of Mind," which immediately achieved, and still sustains, a place at the top of the national non-fiction best-seller list. The book, which is an "attempt to solve the ordinary individual's inner conflicts by means of a union of the techniques of the hitherto antagonistic spheres of psychology and religion," has been hailed both by experts and by the general public.

During the past few years, Dr. Liebman has served as University preacher at Harvard, Cornell, Vassar, Dartmouth, Wellesley, Smith and other leading universities. He is also visiting Professor of Jewish Philosophy and Literature at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. This is believed to be the first time that a Rabbi has been invited to become a regular member of a Christian Theological Seminary.

Besides his radio and literary work, Dr. Liebman has also done research and study in the last few years. He has studied at the He-

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## Majors Meetings Today and Tomorrow

Several majors' meetings and a tea for history majors have been scheduled for today and tomorrow. A luncheon for government majors will be held tomorrow at 12:00 in the Hewitt South Dining Room.

Economics and sociology majors will meet at 1:10 tomorrow in the College Parlor in Barnard Hall. Spanish majors will meet at the same time in the Conference Room.

The tea for history majors will be held at 4:00 this afternoon in the Conference Room.

## Columbia Workers Back, Agree To Arbitrate

The 200 striking maintenance workers at Columbia University have returned to work as the union and the university agreed to enter into arbitration on all issues except that of the union shop.

Under the arrangements worked out by Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Mediation Board, both sides will meet next Tuesday morning with Mr. Meyer acting as arbitrator. The union and the university will attempt to settle their differences on a new wage schedule, vacation and other working conditions.

The Transport Workers, Local 241 have organized 98% of the maintenance employees at Columbia during the strike, and therefore, have abandoned the effort to secure a union shop instead of the

As its contribution to United Nations Week the staff of BULLETIN is devoting the next issue of the paper, appearing this Thursday primarily to the United Nations. Suggestions, if submitted to the Editors before Tuesday at 10, will be happily received.

## Rabbi Speaks: 'Labor-Religion'

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, noted writer and lecturer and Associate Chairman of the Board of editors of Reconstructionist magazine, will be the last speaker in the Interfaith Council series on "Labor and Religion" Thursday noon at St. Paul's Chapel.

Rabbi Eisenstein is also Secretary of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, Rabbi for the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, and former Chairman of the Social Justice Committee of R.A.A. Among his noted works are the books, "Creative Judaism" and "What We Mean By Religion."

Rabbi Eisenstein was a student at Columbia University. Luncheon will be served downstairs following his talk.

### Mr. Scully Speaks

At last Thursday's Chapel, Mr. Edward Scully of the Association of Catholic Trade Unions discussed the relation of Labor to the destiny of man. He stated that this life should be spent in preparation for divine life to come, and stressed the aims of the Association as "preparing and encouraging men and women to lead worthwhile lives, dedicated to noble goals, that they may win eternal life."

Mr. Scully gave a brief sketch of the activities of the Association from its founding in 1937 until today. It stands opposed to Communist activities in labor only because it feels that these groups are not leading human beings to right-mindedness. It also publishes a newspaper and tract as well as a Catechism for Christian Social Order. No members receive payment for their services except the Executive Secretary and all work with the group is on a purely voluntary basis.

present maintenance of membership agreement. The university feels that each worker must have the right to choose whether or not to join a union.

When approached by a Bulletin reporter, many of the Barnard maintenance workers did not deny that they have signed with the union. Before making any statements, however, they are awaiting an announcement from the union spokesman. Privately, they have said that the reason for this move was to secure better wages, hours, and working conditions, and to insure that what they get will not be revoked arbitrarily. It must be realized that this action does not encompass all the Barnard workers, although it does include the majority of them.

## BARNARD IRC PARTICIPATES IN U.N. WEEK

### Students Volunteer For Booth Work

Today marks the commencement of "United Nations Week" here in Barnard and throughout the country. In support of this event, Barnard's new United Nations Committee, a branch of IRC, has accepted volunteers to help make New Yorkers more aware of UN, by manning information booths throughout the city.

The United Nations Committee, headed by Eva Maze '47, is a member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, an affiliate of the American Association for the U.N.

Those who volunteered for work with this committee have been assigned to information booths in department stores, libraries, street corners and schools, where they are prepared to disseminate information concerning UN, its aims, organizations and functions.

The Committee has also set up a booth on Jake, where pamphlets and photographs of the United Nations' delegates can be seen. In addition, the committee hopes to present a radio program over station WKCR, featuring songs of the United Nations.

Mrs. Maze is also Secretary of IRC and was a Barnard representative to the First Annual Inter-Collegiate Institute on the United Nations.

Barnard's International Relation Club held its first meeting of the term on Wednesday, October 16, in the Hewitt Hall Dining Room.

Plans for the coming conference at Vassar college, to be held from November 30 to December 1, were considered, and the topic of discussion, which will be the American Foreign Policy in specified parts of the world, was analyzed.

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## AA Sponsors Sports Week; All Classes Participate

The AA-sponsored Sports Week, beginning with Harvest Hop and climaxing the outdoor season, will provide activities for every day in the week, October 28 through November 1.

Monday, October 28 features the advanced formal Archery, the Freshman six passes tournament, and the Sophomore-Senior tennis finals.

Tuesday, October 29 finds the student-faculty softball game scheduled for 4 o'clock in the gymnasium, a Health Committee-sponsored roller skating party from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the Freshman-Junior tennis finals.

Wednesday, October 30 spotlights the big mid-week event, the AA College Tea in the College Parlor at 4.

Thursday, October 31 is the day of the Freshman Splash, an open hour swim, and the informal archery tournament.

Friday, November 1 ends the week with class deck tennis finals, the Student-Faculty volley ball cantest, and the folk dance party in the evening to which Columbia men have been invited by the folk dance committee.

## Hallowe'en Theme Of Formal Saturday

### BIDS TO BE SOLD ALL WEEK

Hallowe'en figures will gleam on the gym walls in autumny copper and gold as couples dance by at Barnard's annual Harvest Hop. This first formal of the year is scheduled for Saturday, October 26, from 9:30 to 1 o'clock, with Robin Reeves and his eight piece, all-veteran Columbia orchestra providing the musical backdrop.

## NEW LIBERAL CLUB PRINTS LEAFLET, WILL HOLD FORUM

The first meeting of the newly enlarged Liberal Club, formed by the amalgamation of Liberal Club and Action For Democracy, took place last Wednesday noon in the Hewitt Dining Hall.

The text of the Liberal Club leaflet presenting both sides of the Columbia University strike was read to the members by Ruth White '48. The leaflet was printed to give the students a fair picture of the situation and to try and correct some of the confusions that arose in connection with the strike.

### Present Election Issues, Plan Forum

In line with Liberal Club's traditional policy of taking a membership vote to determine which candidates the club supports in an election, two speakers presented arguments, one in favor of the election of Thomas E. Dewey and Irving Ives, the other advocating James Mead and Herbert Lehman for the positions of governor and senator. A forum will be held at which speakers for both sets of candidates will address the college and Liberal Club members agreed not to take its own vote until after the forum.

Nathalie Lookstein, president of Liberal Club, read a statement of the general aims of the united

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Bids go on sale on Jake today during noon hour, and will continue to be sold through Friday, the twenty-fifth. The cost is \$2.50, and under no conditions will any tickets be sold at the door. Two hundred and forty girls responded to the sign-up poster on Jake, and while there is room for a few more it's best to come early to the booth.

### Guests at Hop

Guests at the Hop will include Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. George English, Miss Margaret Holland, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson of the English department, and the entire Physical Education faculty. Among the student guests are Carol Johns, Undergraduate president, Betty Green, president of the A.A., and Dorothy Lowe, chairman of the Hop. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve is unable to attend because of a previous engagement.

### Committee Members

Lawrie Trevor designed the bids, and Cornelia Barber, decorations chairman, promises literally to transform the gym by providing for a novel arrangement whereby the ceiling will be lowered. Hallowe'en figures, cornstalks, and pumpkins will also carry out the design. Cider will be served.

Other members of Dorothy Lowe's committee include Helen Pond, guest chairman; Ruth Montgomery, business; June Ross, bids; Doris Johnson, in charge of orchestra; Katherine Hill, publicity; and Kay Goldsmith, refreshments; in addition to Cornelia Barber, who is watching out for the decorations.

## 22 TRIAL MEMBERS JOIN BULLETIN STAFF

Twenty-two freshmen, transfers, and old students have been accepted by the Managing Board of Bulletin as probationary members of the Associate News Board.

They are: Ruth Aney '50, Elizabeth Aschner '50, Amelia Caldor '50, Dorothy Clark '50, Sue Cox '50, Marion Freda '50, Joan Haldenstein '50, Bonnie Hauser '50, Joan Houston '50, Esther Jones '50, Myra Koh '50.

Also Charlotte Korany '47, Norine McDonough '50, Jane McInnis '48, Amalia Mayer '48, Esther Mendelsohn '50, Jean Moore '50, Georgina Rennie '50, Jean Scheller '50, Roselin Seider '50, Barrie Tait '49, and Nada Vodenlitch '50.

Already probationary members of the staff are Betty Warburton '47 and Ruth Hurwit '47.

A third meeting of the new staff members will be held this afternoon at 5 in room 406 Barnard when Bulletin "style" will be explained. The students were chosen, on the basis of tryout news and feature articles, from almost forty applicants.

New About Town staff members are Amelia Caldor '50, Barbara Henly '48, and Marlies Wolf '49.

## Frosh Rep Election Planned for Tomorrow

The Class of '50 met in the Theater last Thursday at noon. The purpose of the meeting was to nominate and elect ten members to Representative Assembly. Preliminary business over, the President, Vicki Thomson, proceeded to the business of the day.

Fifty-four people were nominated for the positions, but because of the lack of time the elections had to be postponed until tomorrow, at which time the election will be completed.

There will be a required Freshman meeting tomorrow at noon, in the theatre. This is the only class meeting to be held at this time.

## Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

"Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879." Subscription rate \$3.00 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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## STRIKE FINALE

Thursday Afternoon

We have learned with relief this morning that the week-old Columbia maintenance workers' strike has ended, upon the union's agreement with Mr. Meyer of the New York State Mediation Board to abandon its effort to win from Columbia University a union shop.

The union has made a wise move, we believe.

We were prepared to support the strikers' demand for arbitration of all issues—wages and union shop—until we heard of the latest decision made by the union. Although we were not in sympathy with forcing persons to join a union, as they would be under a union shop, we felt it might be fairly argued that arbitration was meaningless if it did not cover all questions involved in a labor dispute.

However, having brought 98 per cent of the Columbia service workers into the Transport Workers' Union local during the course of the strike, the union has recognized that it would hardly be reasonable to prolong the strike on account of five non-union members.

While wage increases are still being negotiated, the men and women are back at work trusting that fair decisions will be made on the subject by an expert arbitrator. We are only sorry that the University could not believe that Mr. Meyer would have judged their case on the union shop, as well as that on wages, fairly. If they had done so, the strike would have ended last weekend when the union offer to arbitrate was first received.

\* \* \*

## INTENTIONS WERE GOOD

BULLETIN wishes to congratulate Liberal Club on its approach to the Columbia strike. When the strike ended before the Club's carefully prepared statement of the facts appeared, the members may have felt as if their efforts were useless. Nevertheless there are those who appreciate their attempt (and there was one of very few) to help Barnard students understand both sides of the strike issues.

## About Town

### "THE FRONT PAGE" WAY UP FRONT

By Babette and Judith Brimberg

When the curtain went up on *The Front Page*, two erstwhile fugitives from BULLETIN were sure they were back at their beloved domain, instead of at the Royal Theatre. Yes sir, same filthy, littered room, same musty odor, same general perspective. But the reporters themselves seemed apathetic—something that a BULLETIN man hasn't time to be.

Later on, of course, when Hildy Johnson of the Chicago HERALD-EXAMINER and his finagling managing editor, Walter Burns, appear on the scene, the play picks up momentum and keeps on going from there. For the benefit of the uninitiated who have never seen, read or heard this story on the air, it is about the misadventures of Hildy and his boss in a time and place when journalism and respectability could hardly be mentioned in the same breath. The lengths to which this pair will and do go for a scoop provide the framework for the play. More specifically, it tells of Reporter Hildy's attempts to break away from the newspaper racket, and how he is defeated by his boss and by himself.

For a play that has stood up a hardy eighteen years, little may be said in the way of criticism. It still is a darn good story, although a trifle remote in times like these, and it has found itself a good managing editor and reporter in Arnold Moss and Lew Parker. Mr. Parker carries the play with a great deal of energy, and has perfected the most amazing typing system—for onstage, he types with but two fingers and two keys, and yet manages to get a story written. Mr. Moss is a somewhat dapper Walter Burns, but is to be commended for bringing a fresh and varied interpretation to this part.

The chief faults of the play lie in its sketchy direction (What's the matter, co-author Charles MacArthur—all it needed was a little tightening), and in the uneven performances of the supporting cast. Olive Deering as lady of the evening Molly Malloy, and Rolly Beck as a hypochondriac reporter, manage to rise above the rest of the cast, but the others act for the most part as if they're waiting for the play to end so they can go out for a drink.

In spite of these defects, *The Front Page* makes for a fairly entertaining evening at the theatre. In fact, in comparison with the third-rate shows that have achieved long runs, it's way up front.

\* \* \*

### "ICETIME"

By Elizabeth Hayman

"Icetime," now playing on ice at the Center Theatre, is a most enjoyable experience if your interest in stage shows centers on pageantry and extravaganza. The show is beautifully set and the choral numbers, somewhat in the "Rockette" manner, are masterpieces in color.

The actual skating performances, however, are disappointing. With the exception of the leading man, "Skippy" Baxter, the skating techniques are wanting in precision. Baxter is a fine technician with a large repertory of skating tricks, the most spectacular of which is a triple loop jump, one of the most difficult ice tricks to perform. The producers of the show have given him several opportunities to display his skill, including an exciting duelling match on the ice.

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## Profile:

### HELEN TREVOR: SOPHISTICATE, VICE-PRESIDENT OF UNDERGRAD

By Ruth Landesman

Helen Trevor is the senior partner of that senior-junior combination which plays such a large part in the life of Barnard. Her sister Lawrie is a member of the class of '48.

Tall, slender, charming and possessing an inherent poise that one might call "true sophistication," Miss Trevor is known to most students as Undergraduate Vice-President and to a smaller number as, what is perhaps more remarkable, the unbeaten deck tennis champion, winner of the All-college tournament last year. Only those who have played against the unconquerable Miss Trevor can appreciate the extent of her mastery of that sport.

Although a commuter, she is at Barnard from early in the morning to late at night almost every day. In addition to classes and work in the library, her duties in the Undergraduate Association, as a member of the Spanish club, member of the curriculum committee and member of the social committee keep her busy.



Helen S. Trevor

### Summer in Mexico

This summer she stayed with the dean of women of the University of Mexico while taking courses in the History of Art and of the Spanish theater. While there, she went to the Presidential Reception on the eve of the Mexican National Holiday celebrating its independence and met ex President Avila Camacho, president Aleman and General Carl Spaatz. She was interviewed for half an hour on a Mexican national radio station. In Spanish she answered questions about El Circulo Hispano and Barnard students' interest in Latin American culture.

Her visit resulted in many new friends who require letters which have resulted in a bosom friendship with the Spanish dictionary. She hopes to go back to Mexico after graduation to work either in a position along cultural or sociological lines or for the embassy.

### M. Shulman a Model

Helen Trevor claims the unique distinction of having read "Bare-foot Boy with Check" by Max Shulman four times and having still chuckled nightly over every chapter the fourth time. Mr. Shulman is the model for Helen's parodies. She delights in writing the type of songs which graced Junior Show last year, parodies of better known poems and ditties and envisages a constantly growing and never ending production of such lyrics.

In her freshman year she was treasurer of her class and has held the positions of Undergraduate Secretary and Junior Class Social Chairman. She likes extra curricular social life and is a faithful attender of coffee dances. She was also on the staff of the Barnard Quarterly and is on the staff of its successor, the Bear. Both Helen and Lawrie "dabble in poster-ing" and home, Helen asserts, "is a poster factory all weekend long."

Helen, Lawrie and Ruth Raup spent two summers together as counselors at a camp, to which the Trevors had been going for eleven summers. Swimming and art were Helen's specialties. She sculpts, using clay and casting in plaster of paris.

As a Spanish major, Helen is in a position to realize personally "that one of the most fascinating things about Barnard is the opportunity to meet and become friends with foreign students." When in Mexico, she met Barnard students and thought it was wonderful meeting these people in their "natural habitat."

Helen Trevor is not the first of a dynasty at Barnard. A Trevor ancestor attended one of the very first classes at Columbia before the Revolutionary War. It seems he received quite a few gold medals that still grace the household to remind the 1946 generation of the accomplishments of a Trevor long ago.

## Dorm Students Collect Student Art Work For Show

The numerous artistic Dorm students will once again have an opportunity to show their stuff in the Annual Dorm Art Show starting Nov. 21. The gala opening in the Hewitt living rooms will also be the occasion of the annual Tea at which Dorm girls are hostesses to Day students.

This year's show promises to be more interesting than ever. A large exhibit from the Freshman class is expected, and a trend to interpretive abstracts is evidenced. Among the outstanding contributors will be Carolyn McMullen, Mary Carroll, Joan Spaulding, Betty Houston, Betty JJo Dornberger, and Ruth White.

Working actively on the Art

Committee are Ann Terry, chairman, seniors Geneva and Betty Jane Pratt, and Jean Connors; juniors Liz Eastman and Mollie Allensworth; sophomores Elizabeth Peterson, Sydelle Stone, Marcia McMichael, Anna Mae Menapace, Phyllis Buckley, and Betsy Leeds; freshmen Mary Markinac (veteran), Marie Noyes, Marie Hart, Buzz Berry, Anne Arnold, Jinx Zeiger, Page Morris, Eugenia Paiva, Marion Hinn, and Jean Moore.

Students wishing to study the effect of overwork and lack of sleep (we're kidding, of course) on pictures ranging from sketches to oils, are invited to come over.

# Nap In Comfort, Girls . . . Mattresses A Delight

By Marguerite St. John

When class meetings are more deserted than usual blame not Mame but the new mattresses in the Rest Room. Some kind person evidently had rested on some of the more moth eaten variety down there and gave some new ones to the school. Or maybe someone fell thru the thinnest one and got lost last year.

It was a great shock to lie down on something soft instead of the usual gym mat variety that were there last year. In fact any day I expect to see a waiting line to get in.

In view of the utter relaxation you can get there I suggest to the comptroller that he install a wall clock which sounds soft chimes on the hour and on the half hour. If we really wanted to go modern I read the other day that there were clocks in production that instead of ringing an alarm turned on electricity that in turn started the coffee that in turn started the toaster and the smell of both did the awakening. That could be turned into a paying proposition in competition with the tea room which isn't open as yet.

The fact that this story may be disjointed is because this was due hours ago and the research that went into this kept me longer than was usual. In fact the watchmen just woke me up asking, "Lady, you gonna stay here all night?"

## Rev. Hall Speaks at UCA Meeting

"What are the Churches Doing in Social Action?" was the topic of Reverend Cameron P. Hall's address, presented at a recent meeting of UCA. Mr. Hall is Executive Secretary of the Industrial Relations Division of the Federal Council of Churches.

Emphasizing the position of the church in industrial relations, he stated, "The church must understand the deeper reasons for the present unrest on the part of labor and the uncertainty on the part of management, and try to work for methods of settlement of industrial disputes on the basis of persuasion and compromise rather than on the basis of coercion from the outside."

Cecelia Schauer '49 was appointed Bulletin publicity representative.

## History Majors' Tea Takes Place Today

The annual History Majors' Tea will take place this afternoon from 4-6 in the College Parlor.

The purpose of this traditional affair is to acquaint the students who are majoring in history with the various members of the department, and at the same time, give the faculty members a chance to meet their students outside of the classroom.

Potential history majors are also invited to the tea. Almost the entire faculty of the department is expected to attend, and so this will be a good opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to meet the instructors, as well as fellow students interested in similar fields.

## LIBERAL CLUB . . .

(Cont'd from Page 1)

group which embrace the philosophy of "social theory implemented by social action." The membership voted to accept the overall program

Liberal Club was erroneously reported, by The New York Times, to be a member of the Strike Aid Committee which was formed to aid striking Columbia employees.

## Students Debate Good of Sororities

Debate Council will present a debate for the new members tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. The proposition is "resolved that colleges in the United States should abolish all sororities and fraternities."

There will be two speakers for each side. Margarita Tiernan '47 and Lawrie Trevor '48 will uphold the affirmative. The negative argument will be presented by Doris Biggio '48 and Sheila Whitestone '48.

Everyone who would be interested in a vital discussion is urged to come. Freshmen who have signed the Debate poster and expect to join the club will enjoy this opportunity to watch the group function.

A meeting of Debate Council was held October 16 at noon to discuss the possibility of getting money from Student Government.

## Town Meeting Today

A Political Council Town Meeting and tea is being held this afternoon at four in the Conference Room, in an effort to acquaint the new students with the purposes and functioning of student organizations at Barnard. Speakers from various clubs will address the group, and there will be an opportunity for a question-and-answer period after the speeches.

## Rabbi Liebman To Speak At College Assembly

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brew University in Jerusalem, and at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has also been a member of the Governor's Committee on Racial and Religious Understanding for Massachusetts, and is the chairman of the Governor's Committee of Clergymen. During the war he served as a member of the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities, directing the work of Jewish chaplains.

A descendant of noted rabbis, Dr. Liebman has in the past been rabbi of Temple Israel in Lafayette, Indiana, and of the KAM Temple in Chicago.

## Community Service Asks For Volunteers

The Community Service bureau is adding another settlement house to its list because of the splendid volunteer response.

The Neighborhood House, at 149 West 63 Street, about fifteen minutes from Barnard by subway, needs assistance with a kindergarten group, arts and crafts, music, and story telling from 3:00 to 5:00 weekday afternoons and Saturday morning. The excellent supervision makes this valuable experience for Barnard girls. Anyone interested should contact Shirley Stout through student mail.

## Frosh-Soph Party Features Dinner, Games

Freshmen had an opportunity to meet their traditional Greek Games rivals, the Sophomores, under favorable circumstances at the Frosh-Soph party last Friday. Held in the gym from five to eight, the party began with square dancing and games. Dinner was served in the form of a picnic supper, which contributed to the informality of the occasion. The evening was brought to a close with charades and group singing.

Nathalie Cole, social chairman of the sophomore class, was in charge of all arrangements for the party.

## AA Weekend Planned

Anyone interested in a super weekend at camp is urged by Georgiana Goodwin, Camp Chairman, to sign up for the Halloween Weekend, October 25-27. In addition to regular camp activities, a party is planned.

Sports Week which commences Saturday, October 26 with the Harvest Hop, concludes Friday, November 1, with the Folk Dance Party. Activities include archery, six passes, soft ball, volley ball and deck tennis tournaments. For those interested in milder outdoor sports, AA has scheduled roller skating from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 29.

## Glee Club Has Dance

Barnard Glee Club entertained members of the Columbia Glee Club at a dance in Brooks Hall living room last Friday evening. The two clubs expect to give their winter concert together in December.

## Barnard Calendar

Monday, October 21

- 12:00 Rep Assembly.
- 12:30 Court of Senior Proctors.
- 4:00 Music Club welcome tea —College Parlor.
- 4:00 History Majors — Conference Room.

Tuesday, October 22

- 12:00 U.C.A. Chapel — William Silvernail, Columbia '47, speaker.
- 1:10 Freshman Class Meeting. Majors Meeting.
- 4:00 Debate on Sororities — Conference Room.

Wednesday, October 23

- 4:00 College tea. Guests: sophomore transfers.
- 6:00 Dean's dinner—Dorm.

Thursday, October 24

- 12:00 Barnard Day at Chapel — Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, speaker.
- 4:00 IRC tea and meeting in Conference Room.
- 4:00 Wigs and Cues — Little Parlor.
- 4:00 UCA—Report of WSCF Conference in Geneva.

Friday, October 25

- 4:00 Math club — Conference Room.

Saturday, October 26

- 9:30 Harvest Hop — Barnard's ball room.

## Senior Proctors . . .

A meeting of the Board of Senior Proctors was held Wednesday at noon in the Conference room. Helen Trevor '47, chairman of the board, explained smoking rules to the proctors. The names of habitual rule-breakers should be reported. Senior proctors were also requested to help count assembly attendance slips.

## USE OF COLLEGE NAME

The Dean wishes to call the attention of the students again to the following important rule regarding publicity which is embodied in Section 5 of Chapter VII of the Statutes of Barnard College:

"The name of the College may not be used by any student, or group, or organization of which a student is a member, without the approval of the Trustees or that of the Dean acting by the authority of the Trustees."

If any question should ever arise with regard to this rule, or any doubt as to its specific application in a certain case, students are asked to consult Miss Erskine before committing themselves to any line of action—i.e., such as signing a contract, or accepting remuneration for any advertisement, etc.

Students will be held strictly responsible for conforming to this regulation.

Students are also reminded that they should give no interviews or information about the college to representatives of outside newspapers or periodicals unless such interviews or statements have been approved in advance by Miss Erskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Public Relations Office, 106 Barnard Hall.

VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE,  
Dean.

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## THE TOWN SHOP

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# Seniors

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# PRIX DE PARIS

Vogue's College-to-Career Contest



Vogue's 12th *Prix de Paris* closes its entry lists November 1, 1946. If you're a senior who wants a career after college... a job-with-possibilities in fashion, writing, merchandising, art or photography, advertising... enter the *Prix*.

First prize is a year's job on Vogue, including 6 months in Paris if living conditions there are suitable; 2nd prize, 6 months on Vogue. Ten honorable mention winners are considered for jobs on other Condé Nast publications: Glamour, House & Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. One hundred next-ranking contestants are given introductions to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines for job interviews.

Please Help  
TONY!

Write for more information and enrollment blank to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

## '48 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Planned

A nation-wide intercollege contract bridge contest for a national championship cup will be held in 1947, it was announced this week by Foster M. Coffin, director of Willard Straight Hall, Cornell University, and chairman of the Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, a group which prior to the war and in 1946 sponsored undergraduate bridge tournaments limited to colleges in the Eastern states.

### IRC IN U.N. WEEK

(Cont'd from Page 2)

Two delegates from IRC will represent Barnard college at the conference, to be chosen with the approval of Representative Assembly. Dr. Thomas Preston Pearson, the executive officer of the Department of Government, will accompany the group.

IRC has invited Professor Grayson Kirk of Columbia, a noted authority on international affairs, to speak on the veto power in the Security Council, next Thursday afternoon at four. The whole College is invited to attend the lecture, to be held in the College Parlor. Refreshments will be served.

### ABOUT TOWN . . .

(Cont'd from Page 2)

We wish we had seen more of Freddie Trenkler, the Viennese comedy skater, who combines a comedy routine of the Chaplain type with some very brilliant skating, and of the "Three Bruises," an hilariously funny comedy trio.

Aside from these highspots, plus a delightful interpretation of a faun by the diminutive skater Paul Castle, the striking points of the show are to be found more in its display of color effects than in its skating. The music provided rhythm for the skaters, but that was about all.

The 1947 event will be a duplicate tournament for undergraduate pairs, with the title of National Intercollege Champions going to the winning team. Preliminary rounds will be conducted by mail. Sixteen teams representing every section of the country will be selected through the mail competition for face-to-face finals in Chicago on April 18 and 19.

#### Committee of Alumnae

The Intercollege Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or the players, is a group of alumni interested in developing bridge as an intercollegiate sport in which men and women compete on an equal basis. Vice-chairman of the 1947 committee is Nelson B. Jones, director of Faunce House, Brown University, and Louis D. Day, Jr., director of Houston Hall at the University of Pennsylvania, is treasurer.

Official approval by the authorities in each participating college is required before the Committee accepts entries.

#### Limited to North East

The 1946 event, limited to colleges in the North Eastern area but with Kansas State as a specially invited guest, was won by Cornell in a field of 42 competitors. The visitors from Kansas, representing the college which won the mail event in 1942, finished second. Bryn Mawr finished highest among the women's colleges in the finals. Two coeducational colleges, the University of Delaware and Colby College, were represented by pairs of women.

#### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Monday, Oct. 21—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS.  
Tuesday, Oct. 22 (U.C.A. Day)—PROF. VIRGINIA D. HARRINGTON, Barnard College.  
Wednesday, Oct. 23—THE REV. SHUNJI F. NISHI, Assistant to the Chaplain.  
Thursday, Oct. 24 (Barnard Day)—RABBI IRA EISENSTEIN, Society for the Advancement of Judaism.

THE REV. WILLIAM G. COLE  
Counselor to Protestant Students

### Nat'l Poetry Contest to Close November 5

The National Poetry Association has announced November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for its annual anthology of college poetry.

Each entry must be on a separate sheet of paper which carries the following statement: "The verse entitled... is my own personal effort." The sheets should be signed with the name of the student, the college attended, and the home address.

All entries should be sent to the National Poetry Association, Dennis Hartman, Secretary, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

The attention of all new students is called to the fact that they may obtain free of charge a copy of GREAT BOOKS, a list of recommended readings compiled by Professor Helen Huss Parkhurst, if they will ask for it at Student Mail.

Any other undergraduate who has not yet received her copy may get one at Student Mail.

Virginia C. GILDERSLEEVE,

## Tilson's Agree To Aid Anti-Cold Campaign

Samuel F. Reese, president of Tilson Pharmacy, Inc., has replied to a recent letter from Dr. Gulielma F. Alsop that he is ready to cooperate to the fullest extent in the anti-cold campaign at Barnard by maintaining sanitary eating conditions in his establishment.

#### To Prevent Colds

"As you have doubtless noticed," Dr. Alsop stated in her letter, "I am sending in prescriptions for the massive doses of Vitamin A in an endeavor to prevent so many winter colds. We are at the same time extending our aseptic eating technique.

"I have noticed with much satisfaction," she continued, "that you use paper drinking containers, and paper plates, and have only the further suggestion to make of using the small cardboard spoons."

In his reply, Mr. Reese expressed his earnest desire to maintain sanitary eating conditions in his establishment.

"Paper cups and plates were used long before the Board of Health made it obligatory," stated Mr. Reese.

#### Happy to Cooperate

"With reference to the cardboard spoons as you suggest, we have

had disposable spoons for some time, but the young ladies seem to prefer the metal spoons. We shall be very glad to supply the cardboard spoons whenever requested."

The Cold Resistance Clinic was set up in the Health Office at Barnard College as an experiment in the building up of cold resistance.

### Honor Board Meets to Answer Questions

Last Thursday the Honor Board held a meeting in the Little Parlor in order to answer the questions of the students pertaining to the functions of the Board. Most of the questions written on the back of the codes signed at the college assembly indicated that the duties of a reporter who saw the code violated were not clearly understood. At the meeting these responsibilities and also others were clearly explained.

Miss Virginia Haggerty, Chairman of the Honor Board stated, "We are happy to answer these questions for they indicate that the Honor System is not static but an active force in our college life."

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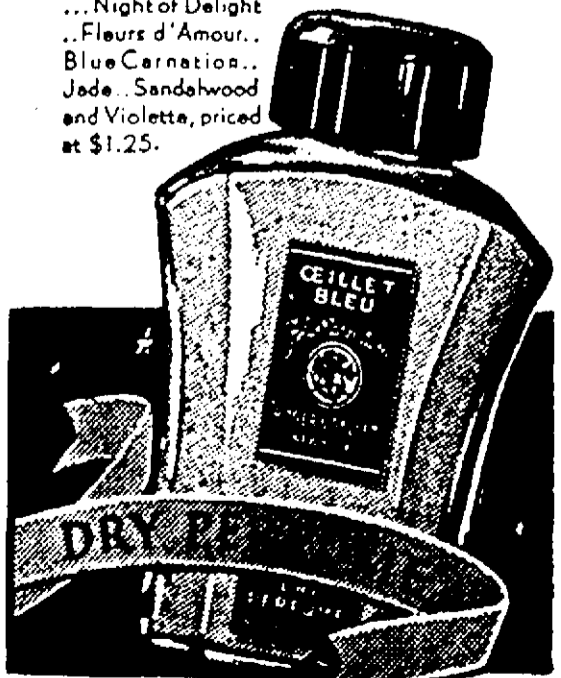
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