

Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1946

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Barnard Employees Vote To Accept TWU

Honest Ballot Association Conducts Poll; Union Now Workers' Official Representative

Employees of the Building and Grounds Department of Barnard College voted on Monday, December 16, to accept the Transport Workers Union as its official representative and bargaining agent with the College. The balloting was conducted under the auspices of the Honest Ballot Association, an impartial outside organization, and climaxed a series of negotiations that has lasted more than two months.

Joined As Result Of Strike

As a result of the strike of Columbia maintenance workers last October, many Barnard employees joined the Transport Workers Union, which was not, however, recognized as the official bargaining agent for the workers by the college.

Meetings have been held since October by Mr. Swan, the controller, with the employees. A meeting was also called last Friday at 9:30 in Barnard Hall by Mr. Swan at which the issue of union membership was further discussed. The Monday balloting was agreed upon at this meeting.

According to the TWU office, 118 Barnard workers had voluntarily joined the union as of Monday. The vote of the workers on Monday will now make their choice of the union officially recognized by the college.

The staff members of
Barnard Bulletin
wish you a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year

Students Lead Activities At Two Settlement Houses

By Ruth Aney

"Lookit! Lookit my dolly!" . . . the little pigtailed child-mother comforts her 39-cent papier-maché doll . . . "Ack, Ack, Ack! You're dead—You're a Jap—You're dead!" We jump out of the way just in time to escape being "riddled" by machine-gun fire, only to have an embryo soldier "get it" (as usual in the heart) and die a hero's death . . .

It's all part of the last two hours in the day at one of the Community Houses where Barnard's Settlement Workers supervise children in their play. These girls prefer Community Service to extra-curricular activities within the college. It provides contact with children and their psychological problems. Some girls, planning careers in social work, feel that the experience is essential.

Plan Activities For Children

There are two settlement houses where Barnard volunteers work—the Neighborhood House and the Morningside House. At the Neighborhood House activities, such as games and crafts, are planned for age groups between 4 and 7 years. Among the girls who work here on afternoons from 3:00 to 5:30 are Barbara Britton, Marie Hart, Eva Barin, Charlotte Gunn and Margot Lauria.

The Morningside House located at 68 Morningside Avenue is sponsored by the Church of the Master, although it admits those from

Dean Talks At Assembly

"It is at this historic moment that we of Barnard College and indeed all the dwellers in this vast city should dedicate ourselves to the essence of the Christmas spirit, to making the atmosphere of human brotherhood and understanding prevail in the city of New York," declared Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve at the Christmas assembly last Tuesday.

In view of the fact that the United Nations is soon to be housed on Manhattan, the dean stated that New York must prove that, cosmopolitan as it is, it is not too prejudiced to "provide the right atmosphere in which peace and human welfare can be provided."

Carols Sung

The assembly was opened by the singing of O Come, All Ye Faithful, and We Three Kings of Orient Are by the Barnard and Columbia College Glee Clubs and the Barnard student body. The Barnard Glee Club followed with Sir Eglamore. Now Is The Time of Christmas was then performed by the Columbia Glee Club, accompanied by Denise Martin on the flute.

The Glee Clubs and assembly joined on The First Nowell and It Came Upon A Midnight Clear. Other selections included A Virgin Unspotted and The Turtle Dove performed by both Glee Clubs, with Michael Therry, baritone, as soloist, Tyrley Tyrlow, Balulalow, and The Sycamore Tree, also by both Glee Clubs, with contralto Beatrice Arlt as soloist.

Rep Assembly Considers Rise Of 50 Cents In Activity Fee

MOTION TO REVISE CONSTITUTION PROPOSED; CLASS TREASURERS WILL PRESENT REPORT

It was moved at the Representative Assembly meeting on Monday that constitutional machinery be set in motion to allow for a fifty-cent rise in Student Activity Fees, which at present amount to \$3.50 and are paid by students each term. The motion was made after Student Council had recommended consideration of the matter.

Dean Releases Statement On Major Examinations

Faculty to Take Action on Details of Plan On January 6, Says Reply to Inquiries

"In answer to some inquiries regarding the status of the Faculty regulations concerning major examinations, the administration wishes to make the following statement:

"In November 1940, the Faculty voted that, beginning with the Class of 1943, a major examination should be required of all students in all departments in Groups I and III. This examination, the legislation stated, 'shall be designed to test the candidate's command of the subject, or of some definite part of the subject, as a unified and coherent whole.'

"Two years later, in November 1942, the Faculty voted to defer until after the war introduction of the major examination in all departments which had not hitherto had a major or comprehensive examination.

"In November 1944, the Faculty decided that the time had come to put the plan into effect and accordingly voted to require the major examination of the members

of the Class of 1947 and of subsequent classes. It was decided also to require this examination of students majoring in Group II as well as those in Groups I and III. "During the past few months, the Committee on Instruction has been engaged in the task of setting up the machinery to implement this legislation. A report concerning the recommended legislation (Contd. on Page 3, col. 3)

The Chaplain's Office announces that International House, in cooperation with Riverside Church is inviting the whole community to be present at a Christmas Eve sing to be held around the Christmas tree in International House Park. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. All students are urged to attend.

The motion will be posted on Jake for two weeks, in accordance with the regulations of the Undergraduate Constitution. A final vote will be taken after the Christmas vacation.

The assembly has appointed a committee to consider the effects of the rise upon the budget. The committee consists of the four class treasurers: Muriel Chevious, senior; Mary Wilson, junior; Evelyn Boxhorn, sophomore; and Judy Jarvis, freshman.

Treasurers Will Report

The committee of treasurers will report on their findings to the assembly and the college at large. A financial report will be carried in the next issue of Bulletin. The organizations most needing money are Bulletin, Bear, Mortarboard, and A.A.

The responses in the poll of student opinion on the rise in fees can be found on page two of this issue of Bulletin.

Conference Delegates Attend Rally Tonight

Prominent speakers such as Lee Marsh, National Chairman of AYD and a delegate to the Prague conference, and Jewel Rubin, the executive secretary of the American delegation to Prague, will speak this evening at 8 at the Intercollegiate Rally in advance of the Chicago Students' Conference, in the Hunter College Playhouse at 68th and Lexington Avenue.

The presence of all student delegates to the Chicago Conference is required at the Rally, but any students interested in the formation of a national students' organization may attend.

Candlelight Ceremony In Chapel Today At 5:15

The annual Candlelight Christmas Service for University students will be held today at 5:15 o'clock in St. Paul's Chapel. The Rev. Shunji Nishi will be in charge of the traditional event of the yule season in the absence of Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne.

The program for the occasion includes the reading of four lessons from the Bible and several carols. The first Lesson deals with God's covenant to Israel, the second with the realization by the prophets that God's

will extends to all mankind. Third is the familiar story of Christ's birth taken from St. Luke and stressed as the fulfillment of God's will. The last Lesson from St. John tells of the spread of the Christian doctrine.

Music for the event will be furnished by the St. Paul's Chapel Choir under the direction of Mr. Lowell P. Beveridge. Es ist ein Ros' entsprungen, by Praetorius and Verbum Carum Est by Hassler will open the service. Good King Wenceslas and Nit de Vettia, a Catalan carol, will follow. A Virgin Unspotted and the French carol Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella! are among the selections. Other carols to be heard will be Schlaf Wohl, The Holly and the Ivy.



New Political Group Formed On Campus

A new political group has been formed on the Columbia campus. The charter members of the Columbia Chapter of the Student Federalists of America met for the first time on December 12 when they made plans for the enlarging of their group into an influential and effective campus organization.

Their purpose as stated by Beverly Beck "is primarily educational. The public must be made aware of the crying need for a federal world government."

The group supports the United Nations as the primary existing international organization, yet objects to its lack of authority to prevent the secession of any nation, or to enforce world law. It is fighting for a world community, composed of citizens awake to their responsibilities, governed by binding laws dedicated to human rights and justice.

A program of education has been planned. Besides the usual distribution of literature, there will be publicity in the newspapers and on the radio. A speakers bureau has been set up to send representatives to the city high schools.

The Student Federalists are one

of the oldest and largest national student organizations. It is organized and directed entirely by students, although the Columbia Chapter plans to draw upon several members of the faculty for advice and assistance. Mark Van Doren, for example, has agreed to speak at a future meeting.

Miss Harrington has given Barnard students permission to join the organization and Beverly Beck is anxious to have all those interested, even those who disagree with the stated policy, come "just to consider the matter, not to be convinced at first." Miss Beck can be contacted through Student Mail and will give information about meetings scheduled for the future.

(Contd. on Page 3)

Barnard Bulletin

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MAJOR EXAMINATIONS

The faculty is apparently dissatisfied with the manner in which students are educated at Barnard under the present system of course examinations. This we must infer from the fact that it has announced its intention to introduce final major examinations starting with the Class of 1947. For them to do this falls in with a movement in a considerable number of colleges.

We take this opportunity to raise some inquiries which have occurred to us concerning this important change at Barnard. As yet, neither the purpose of the new exams nor the manner in which they might be conducted has been made entirely clear to us.

1) What are the basic educational aims at Barnard? Are the proposed major examinations to be a part of an integrated program that has been thoroughly considered, or are they merely to be added to the existing program at Barnard with no reexamination of the curriculum?

If the new exams are to be instituted, we must believe that they have been proved educationally justifiable. They must be part of a program which will insure their usefulness. For they are a new burden upon the students. It would be a mistake to insist that they would not cause tension in students and require exhaustive review for part of their college careers.

Other colleges have confronted this problem. In reading about comprehensive exams in other institutions having them in 1935 (including Vassar and Harvard), we have found that most combined with them a tutorial or seminar system wherein students were given specific preparation for the final examinations throughout all or part of their senior year.

2) Is a three, six, or nine hour written examination the best test of a student's ability in her field? Is it fair for a student to be judged solely on the basis of one exam? What are the alternative ways of evaluating the work of the student?

Support in some circles is given to record card grading. Under this system, the entire college career of a student is taken into account. Emphasis is not placed on one exam.

3) Could the introduction of major examinations at Barnard be made in an experimental way? For instance, could students for a year or so take such exams without prejudice to their academic standing? This method could be used to reveal both the inadequacies in the present over-all program, and the advantages or disadvantages of the proposed exams. We cannot anticipate the unique problems which might face the college should the exams be instituted.

The argument in favor of major examinations is that they might, through asking general questions, shift emphasis from pure learning of facts for specific courses, to the integration and comparison of information that would result in broader understandings of a subject. On the other hand, we feel strongly that exams could be vicious and useless if instituted in a poor setting.

We look forward to hearing the results of the faculty meeting to be held on the subject on January 6. We hope that our inquiries will be answered at that time.

About Town... In Christmas Vacation
Skiing and Skating

Your nose might get froze, and so might your toes... but it's wonderful! If there is any snow during the holidays, New York has numerous places where one can ski and skate. Bear Mountain is known for its skiing, and is only about an hour and a half from Grand Central Station. Besides slopes for beginners, skis and poles for rent, ski instruction, a ski tow, trails for novices and experts, and ski jumps, it also has toboggan slides (lighted at night) and a lake for ice skating.

Let us add that there is an inn, Bear Mountain Inn, with a game room, cocktail lounge, and orchestra for dancing Saturday nights, for which you can make reservations in advance by calling the New York office, 141 Worth Street, telephone Cortland 7-9800.

At Bethpage State Park one can also ski... if old man Winter stirs up some snow clouds. There is a ski tow, and sledding on the golf course, which is lighted at night, is a lot of fun. Bethpage is on Long Island, and trains leave from Pennsylvania Station.

If it's ice-skating you're interested in, there is plenty of choice in New York. Rockefeller Center is our favorite, but there are numerous indoor skating rinks, and most of the city parks have lakes on which one can skate; the largest of these are Central Park, Prospect Park, Bronx Park, Van Cortland Park, and Hempstead Lake Park.

The NEW YORK TIMES will publish a ski column every Friday, with weather information, news and conditions of trails, and all about where the snow is good for skiing. For more information about winter sports in New York, you can write to the New York State Department of Commerce, Room 412, 112 State Street, Albany, N.Y. They will be glad to send you their free booklets.



THE THEATRES

Now if you're one of these lazy indoor people who prefer stuffy theatres to the brisk winter air, here's our choice for Xmas vacation:

The Well-Digger's Daughter'—one of the best French films you've ever seen, with plenty of laughs, and splendidly acted. Now playing at the Avenue Playhouse.

Brief Encounter'—English movie version of Noel Coward's "Still Life", fine acting, excellent music, as much restrained as "The Well-Digger's Daughter' is uninhibited. At the Little Carnegie.

Born Yesterday'—still about the best play on Broadway, second only to "State of the Union." If you haven't seen it yet, don't miss it.

"Joan of Lorraine"—marvelous performance by Ingrid Bergman, and lucky you if you can get tickets for it.

We definitely did not like: "Park Avenue," "The Iceman Cometh," and "Holiday in Mexico"

Query:

Re Fifty Cent Rise In Activities Fees

These are the results of a poll taken of the student body about the proposed increase of the Student Activities fee from \$3.50 to \$4.00. The question was "What do you think about raising the Student Activities fee to 50 cents a term?"

Muriel Chevious: I think it's a very good idea. It seems a little ridiculous to me when all expenses have gone up to try to balance a budget on the old Student Activities fee.

Babette Brimberg: Oh lord, don't raise the price of student activities has gone up!

Alma Jean Beers: The money will go into the treasury, won't it? If it means more money for the folk dance parties, I'm all for it.

Ruth Ann Carter: Yes, I think that we should raise it because the way prices are going up, \$3.50 won't cover it. But I'll bet nothing will improve because at present prices a raise will only cover what the old budget used to cover.

Bud Wolfert: No! If we have to shell out any more money...

Marianne Crocker: What are we getting for it? Show me the financial report. And why don't you ask the working girls what they think of it? (Ed. note: we did.)

Mary-Ellen Hoffman: I don't see how fifty cents a person will make much difference. Why can't it be

Profile:

DOROTHY LOWE—VICE PRES. OF AA, PRESIDENT OF SPANISH CLUB

Dorothy Lowe is thankful that she has been able to spend four uninterrupted years at Barnard after years of travelling that saw her enrolled in twelve schools from Boston to Honolulu.

Her dad's position as a marine engineer necessitated the family's moving from city to city and she has all sorts of memories—including one of living on an island in the middle of the Ohio River that was part of Wheeling, West Virginia. She lived at the edge of the river and used to spend her time watching and waiting for the river to flood. It never did, however, while she was living there.

Saw Pearl Harbor Attack

Her most exciting memory is that of December 7, 1941, when she saw the Japanese planes attack Pearl Harbor. She watched the anti-aircraft fire and the smoke but had no realization of its significance. Honolulu had been the scene of two weeks of maneuvers and therefore, the attack did not seem too extraordinary. Maneuvering on Sunday seemed strange, but not strange enough to keep the family from fulfilling a dinner engagement.

Of course, the aftermath saw Honolulu in complete blackout, and the Lowe family left for the States as soon as it was possible, at the end of February.

Although a French major, Doty is president of the Spanish Club. She shrugs off the inconsistency

taken out of the hundred dollars raise in tuition?

Florence Grant: I don't see how they can continue on the budget they have now, so it's perfectly all right with me if they raise it.



Dorothy Lowe

with the calmness that is characteristic of her. Even-tempered, responsible—she brings her stability and dependability to all her committee dealings, to Rep Assembly, the French Club, and the Board of Senior Proctors.

Whenever time permits, she dashes away to Barnard Camp to participate in the outdoor life. Deck tennis, volley ball and swimming are her specialties. She also confesses to a weakness for modern dance although she insists she is terrible at it.

With these athletic interests, it is not surprising to find her in the position of vice-president of AA. In Junior Show, Dorothy displayed these specialties in the dancing scene and the deck tennis scene.

(Contd. on Page 4, col. 2)

June Stein: There's no doubt—it must be.

Marie-Ruth von Phul: I think it should be raised. After all, it's for our own good.

Ruth Kerr: From what I've (Contd. on Page 3)

Response Poor As Drive Nears End

Only \$721.81 Toward Five Thousand Goal For Foster Children

To date the Foster Parents drive has realized a total of \$721.81. This includes an alumnae contribution of \$18.50, a faculty contribution of \$190.50 and \$232.30 received from the student body. Menorah realized \$60, Spanish Club \$56.55, German Club \$28.06, and Wigs & Cues \$125.90.

Raffles and a sale of Christmas Cards are adding to the totals of the drive. On January 10, twenty prizes will be raffled off on Jake giving those who paid 50 cents for a chance, an opportunity to win valuable gifts.

Perfume, ash trays from Raba-jah's, a cigaret case, wallet, a purse from Best's and a watch are some of the prizes to go to the lucky winners. They are being displayed on Jake now. Every student will receive a raffle book through Student Mail to sell outside the school until the date of the drawing.

Christmas Card Sale

Interfaith Council realized \$25 from the sale of Christmas cards, gift wrapping paper and note paper on Jake Monday and Tuesday. The booth was manned by members of Episcopal Club, Lutheran Club, UCA, Menorah and Newman Club.

Lelia Pannill '49, as winner of the IRC raffle, received two orchestra circle tickets to the Metropolitan Opera. The IRC raffle was conducted for the benefit of the Foster Parents Drive the first two weeks in December.

Chairman Asks Donations

"If you have not given your personal donation to the Foster Parents Drive and are short of funds at this time," requests Gertrude Rosentstein, chairman of the Drive Committee, "please contact your lieutenant and pledge to the amount you will give immediately following Christmas vacation. We are far behind our quota. Please give or pledge generously. We cannot afford to fail our foster children."

Glee Club Elects Jupenlaz, Dryfuss

Rosanne Dryfuss was elected Publicity Manager of the Barnard Glee Club at a meeting held on December 12. Mary Jupenlaz was elected second librarian at the same meeting. Both girls filled offices vacated during the semester.

The Glee Club is starting a drive for new members. Auditions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6, 1947, from 4 to 5. A sign-up poster will be on Jake on Friday, January 10. Further auditions will be held Thursday and Tuesday, February 6 and 11.

Deutscher Kreis Holds Christmas Tree Party

The traditional German Christmas Tree party presented by the German department and the Deutscher Kreis invaded the Brooks Hall living room Monday afternoon with the Spirit of Christmas. The angelic angels with their star-studded scrolls, the moving Christmas play, and the delicious German cakes and cookies proclaimed that Christmas time is really here.

Drive Dance January 10th

As You Were, meaning come as you were when you first heard the news, is to be the theme of an informal dance which will be given in the gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Foster Parents Term Drive Committee on Friday, January 10, from 8:30 to 12.

An evening of surprise and fun is promised, as the committee under the chairmanship of Nancy Cameron and Marcia Balfour is working to provide novel amusements for a real old-fashioned college dance. Cyrus St. Clair and his orchestra will provide the music with the maestro himself soloing on the tuba.

There will be an admission charge of fifty cents per girl and a half cent a pound per man. All men will be weighed in at the door and there will be men from Columbia for those girls who wish to come alone.

Refreshments will be supplied by Newman club as a contribution to the drive.

Soph Games Lyrics Are Due January 10

Deadline for the submission of lyrics for the Sophomore class is Jan. 10. By this date all competitive lyrics about the God Dionysus must be in the hands of the Lyric Chairman, Marion Hausner.

Dionysus, god of wine, fertility, and gold, offers an excellent topic for a lyric. All sophomores are urged to compose a lyric some time during the vacation to help their class win points in Greek Games.

Query: Re Fifty Cent Rise in S. A. Fee

(Contd. from Page 2)

heard of the work which is being carried on, I think that the fee should be raised.

Anne von Phul: As all the clubs are having trouble keeping within their budgets, raising the Student Activities fees would be the only alternative to raising all the clubs' dues.

Pat Hawley: Of course, if it is necessary. We always like to see things remain the same, and this is one of our ways of showing our appreciation for all that is done for us.

Denna Minnick: If it is really necessary I'm all for it.

Diana Jenkins: If the clubs really need it, it isn't much out of the individual pocket.

Grace Peters: I do definitely think that the Student activities fees should be raised since prices have generally gone up and therefore activities supported by S.A.F. cannot be expected to keep up and improve their standards in face of the contemporary situation.

Undergrad. President Urges Greater Support of Foster Parent Drive

To the Editor:

The response to the appeal of our Foster Parent Term Drive has been unprecedentedly weak.

With only a few weeks left to the semester, it will be very difficult to reach its goal unless we all come to the fore with our contributions. It may be that it is difficult for students to give money just before Christmas, but during the vacation think of the meaning of our drive and put aside some money for your gift to some needy child. Sincerely,

CAROL JOHNS.

Attention Pre-Meds

The Association of American Medical Colleges is holding a Professional Aptitude Test on Saturday, January 11, 1947, at 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:30 to 4 p.m.

All applicants to the 1947 freshman class in colleges of medicine are expected to present results on the professional aptitude test as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medical study.

Candidates who have taken the Medical Aptitude Test already are expected to take this one also.

Candidates who are not expecting to apply for admission in 1947 may not take the test.

All applicants must register before noon on Friday, December 27, with the Pre-Medical Office in Room 409, Hamilton Hall, Columbia University. Registration hours are from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and 9 to 12 on Saturdays. The fee for this examination is \$5. Applicants for whom a special examination must be arranged at an irregular time will have to pay \$15.

KATHERINE S. DOTY

MAJOR EXAMS

(Contd. from Page 1)

lation is being circulated among the members of the Faculty and a special meeting has been called for Monday, January 6th.

"In general, it is probable that the widest possible latitude in the preparation and administration of the major examinations will be left to the different departments, but certain definite regulations concerning some of the aspects of the new plan should be adopted for all departments.

"Just what action the Faculty will take on January sixth when it considers the proposed regulations, no one yet knows, and so no definite announcement can be made at the present time."

Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean

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GIFTS

Dresses - Jackets

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Meet Jacqueline Chichery; Our Ninth Adopted Child



Jacqueline Chichery is the ninth child adopted under Barnard Foster Parents Plan. She is an intelligent little girl with brown hair and brown eyes which have that typical French sparkle.

The terrors and privations of the war interrupted the modest well-ordered home life of the Chichery family. Without Mr. Chichery, who was seized by the Gestapo in 1944, Mrs. Chichery has lost her health and finds it almost impossible to supply her family with even the barest necessities.

It is up to the Plan to restore Jacqueline's health and self confidence, and to make it possible for her to return to a normal, well balanced life.

Lutheran Club Holds Christmas Sing

The Lutheran Christmas Sing was held yesterday at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor. A roaring fire was going in the fireplace and in the true Yule spirit, apples were served.

The Carols were led by the Reverend William Cole, counselor to Protestant students. The college at large was invited and partook of the gay Christmas spirit.

If You Can't Give Now
SEND IN A PLEDGE
And Give
Money After Vacation

Settlement Houses . . .

(Contd. from Page 1)

the settlement houses. "These two hours," states Shirley Stout, chairman of the CSB, "takes you out of the smug college atmosphere."

Workers are badly needed at Neighborhood House on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Miss Stout urges that girls, who have not already found satisfying interest in other extra-curricular activities, try their hand at Community Service. She promises that it will be a touchingly human experience and one that will be valuable in the future.

(Contd. on Page 4)



Has Style Unhired?
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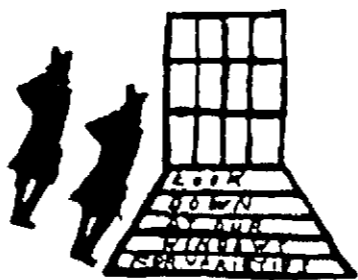
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Symphony Delights All With Imaginative Program

Comedy, Horse Races, Form-Swimming Events Indicate Originality and Expert Preparation

It was hot and humid and crowded in the balcony around the swimming pool when we went to watch *Symphony*, Barnard's annual water carnival, late last Friday afternoon. But we and the rest of an appreciative audience decided that it was well worth the trouble, to see the precisely performed and imaginative program of music and aquatics presented by the swimming classes and the AA swimming committee.

The attempts at comedy were refreshing. Conductor Toscachuski (Carol Johns, undergraduate president) in dance tights and phosphorescent equipage kept the show moving in her inimitable Irish-brogue style, while the horse races by the tandem swimmers were a splashy triumph.

Form-Swimming Events

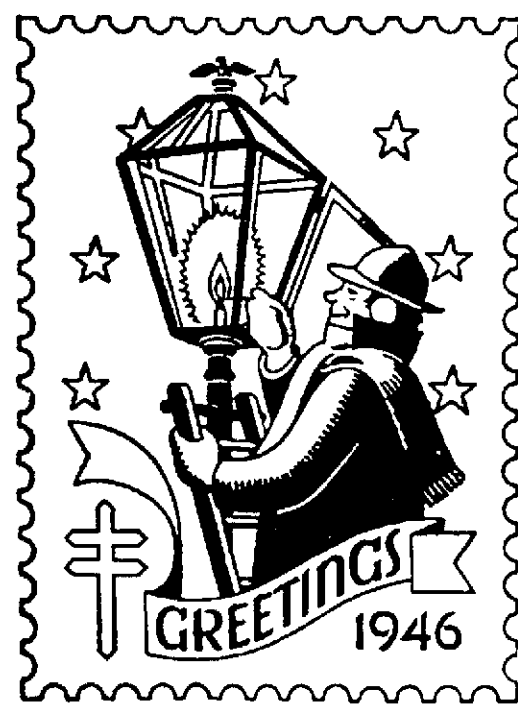
Even more indicative of the effort and originality put into the preparation of the show were the five skilfully executed form-swimming events. Barnard students may not be as good as Billy Rose's girls, but the synchronization and smoothness of the pattern executive were impressive. We could easily overlook the occasional slips in rhythm and motion.

Helen Whitecotton, Sheila Saint Lawrence, Bobby Hewlett, and Helen Pond distinguished themselves in their special events, *Two Stray Notes*, and *Sea Sharp*. The *String Quartet* was well executed, much being contributed by the singers harmonizing at one end of the Pool—Keinath Davey, Anna Mae Menapace, Mary Sultzer, Marcella McGinnis, and Charlotte Taylor. And that no one ever seemed to lose the way in *Anchor's Aweigh*, the advanced swimming class' *Variations on the Accumulative Meter Formation* proved that work and practice went into its preparation. The diving was good, although we couldn't help wishing that Anne Ross '45, our diving champion, could return.

Effective Ending

Most effective was the ending of the *Symphony*. Holding candles

Christmas Seals



... Your Protection Against Tuberculosis

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and arranged in the form of a Christmas tree in the darkened pool, swimmers were accompanied by the singing of *Adeste Fidelis*. The effect was such that the audience needed no urging to join in singing the last stanza of the carol.

Barbara Hewlett, AA swimming manager, and Miss Fern Yates deserve congratulations for a good show.

DOROTHY LOWE

(Contd. from page 2)

Dorothy has her own version of the "two is company, three is a crowd" belief. Her experiences as a children's nurse with a family for three successive summers at Martha's Vineyard, Westchester and Long Island, have led her to believe that two children are company, but three together are "murder."

Because of impending graduation, her career as a nurse is most likely ended. She hasn't as yet decided on a permanent career, but anything involving language work, except teaching, will be considered. Suggestions for a future will be most appreciated and since she loves to travel, distance will be no barrier.

EMPLOYEES' CHRISTMAS FUND

The attention of all is called to the Employees' Christmas gift boxes which have been placed in the entrance of Barnard and Milbank Halls.

Students may show their appreciation by contributing.

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PLANS MEETING ON JOURNALISM ON JANUARY 13

Vocational Committee is sponsoring a meeting on Journalism on Monday, January 13 at 4 in the Conference Room for the benefit of all those students who have indicated their interest in this field as a profession. The guest speaker will be Dr. Roscoe Ellard, Assistant Dean of the Columbia University School of Journalism. Another speaker, as yet unannounced, is expected to be from a daily newspaper.

Dr. Ellard, the featured speaker, has worked in the field of journalism since 1919. In addition to newspaper work on the *Daily Missourian*, he has been a professor of journalism at the University of Missouri and then at Columbia. He has also conducted a round-the-world graduate field course in foreign correspondence, and has written numerous books and articles.

The journalism meeting will be held in conjunction with *Bulletin*. The entire college is invited to attend.

Settlement Work . . .

(Contd. from Page 3)

Miss Stout deplored the lack of interest in community service among the students. "There are many who could find the time to perform valuable services both for their fellows and themselves in doing this type of work," she declared. "The end of the war has contributed largely to the defection of students from community service because a great many of the girls feel that with the cessation of hostilities, their services are no longer needed in volunteer work. This is not the case at all, the need is still tremendous, and the experience is one of the most satisfactory, as anyone will admit who has seen and done any of the work connected with community service."

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Columbia Beats Barnard; Inaugurate Forum Series

Negative Side Wins World Gov't Discussion

After a long discussion, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Professor Thomas Peardon, and Mr. Frank Schiff, who judged the Barnard-Columbia debate on Federal World Government, last Monday, rendered a decision in favor of the Columbia team.

Miss Harrington, who announced the decision, explained that the long absence of the judges was due to the difficulty in deciding on the victors because both teams were so good. On behalf of the judges, Miss Harrington said that the Columbia team had an "edge on the proposition."

Discuss Federal World Government

Bernard Wishey '48 and David Horowitz '48, of Columbia, argued on the negative side of the proposition, *Resolved, That a Federal World Government should be established now*. Beverly Beck '50 and Eleanor de-Antonio upheld the affirmative.

While the judges were out of the room trying to come to a decision, the audience asked questions of both sides and joined in a general discussion of the topic. There was also a cross examination. The discussion afterward was as interesting, spirited, and exciting as the debate itself. Most exciting of all were the rebuttals.

WKCR Broadcasts Joint Debate Program

Yesterday, Columbia and Barnard Debate Councils presented the first of a series of 45-minute debate and forum programs, to be broadcast from 7:00 to 7:45 p.m. every Wednesday over WKCR. The premiere featured Eleanor de-Antonio and Helen De Vries of the Barnard Council and Cullen Keough and Edwin Peters of Columbia. Bert Hoeniger moderated.

According to plans drawn up by Miss de-Antonio, president of Barnard Debate Council, and Bert Hoeniger of Columbia, a large proportion of the topics to be used on this new series will be of the light, non-academic variety illustrated by the opening night's discussion. In the meantime, the Columbia College Debate Council will continue to broadcast over WKCR every Tuesday from 8:30 to 8:55 p.m. until a new live show is substituted by the station.

Columbia argued the affirmative on *Resolved, That Barnard and Columbia Colleges be merged into a single co-educational institution*.



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