

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LI, No. 37

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## Residence Fee Raise Subject Of Discussion

### Committee to Study Proposals, See Dean

At the Residence Halls meeting Monday evening, there was much discussion concerning the proposed Residence Hall fees raise. Several suggestions were presented to the students, whereby the costs of the maintenance of the halls could be reduced.

It was proposed that cafeteria dinner be substituted for the served dinner which is now in effect. This would cut costs appreciably. In an informal vote of approval, the result was almost unanimous.

### Propose Ending Maid Service

Another proposal which underwent discussion, was that of eliminating the room service. It was stressed that with the exception of cleaning the bathrooms, emptying the waste-baskets, and the weekly changing of linen, the services the maids rendered were very few.

It was also mentioned that the College was planning new buildings when they could not now finance those we have.

As a result of this meeting, it was decided that a committee be formed to study these proposals and present an organized program to the Dean. The Executive Council will meet with the Dean on April 9.

### Open Letter Circulated

An open letter has been circulated in the residence halls, addressed to the Dean and Trustees of the college. It requests further explanation and consideration of the situation before any action is taken. "We are convinced that the need for an increase in residence halls fee has been justified," the letter reads, "or that all the possibilities for raising funds have been exhausted. If every other attempt to raise funds has been unsuccessful, does this mean a constant yearly increase in the price the student has to pay to live at college...?" The letter is signed by 136 students.

### Dean Discusses State Of Barnard's Finances

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, speaking last Monday to Representative Assembly, stated that her main purpose was to try to answer any questions concerning the proposed hundred dollar raise in residence halls fees.

In her preliminary statements, before she invited queries from the floor, the Dean discussed the methods by which privately endowed colleges, such as Barnard, obtain funds for operation. She emphasized the point that there are no profits gained in the administration of a college and therefore the Trustees would make no change in fees unless it were absolutely necessary.

Other colleges, throughout the country, are faced with the same problem as Barnard. Among them are Vassar which has announced a raise in fees of \$250 and Mt. Holyoke with \$200 increase. At present, she said, Barnard needs several million dollars for new buildings, and will run next year on a \$100,000 deficit. Donations from the Alumnae Association amounted to only \$8000 for the past year.

Delegates from Rep Assembly made suggestions that students be given part time work in the dorms, and that scholarships and grants-in aids be not only increased but emphasized in the Barnard Announcement. The Dean stated that these suggestions were welcome and would be considered by the Trustees.

### Seniors

All Seniors are urged to sign up for Senior Week Activities on the Poster on Jake in addition to the cards which were distributed at the Senior meeting. The deadline is April ninth. Senior Week fee, \$5.50, will be collected on Jake on Wed., Thurs. and Friday, April 9th, 10th and 11th.

The class list as it will appear in the Class Day Booklet is posted on Jake. Please check the form and spelling of your name.



ELAINE RYAN

## Elect Ryan Bulletin Editor; New Staff Takes Over April 10

### Editor-Elect Hopes to Maintain Standard; Brimbergs, Ruth Landesman Also on Slate

Elaine Ryan was elected editor-in-chief of BULLETIN for the year 1947-1948 by Representative Assembly and members of the BULLETIN staff in a joint meeting Monday immediately after Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve's address to the group. Running on the slate with Miss Ryan were Judith and Babette Brimberg and Ruth Landesman.

Miss Ryan served as assistant-editor on BULLETIN and associate editor of Mortarboard. She is on Honor Board and Vocational Committee and has served on Representative Assembly.

"I am very glad to be elected and hope I will do as well as Miss Raup has done," commented the editor-elect when informed of her selection. She will assume office after the installation assembly. The first issue under the new editorial board appears on Monday, April 14 (dummy Thursday, April 10). The last issue under the old staff will appear April 10 (dummy April 8). Because of Spring Vacation, there will be no issue on Monday, April 7.

## Winifred Barr, Virginia Kanick, Stefanie Zink Win Awards

### ELECT CLASS DELEGATES

Last Tuesday noon, March 25, the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes met to elect their delegates to Representative Assembly.

From a slate of 20 candidates, the class of 1948 chose Joan Abrancati, Mary Wilson, Mollie Allensworth, Ruth Montgomery, Jean Meszaros, Jane Clark, Martha Muse, Mable Brown, Barbara Burtner, and Emily Stage.

The class of 1949 elected, from 20 nominees, Margaret Mather, Margaret Friend, Harriet Tolley, Janet Mora, Mary Harry, Gladys Foster, June Ross, Eleanor Lyman, Jeanne Goohs, and Jewel Fekes.

Delegates named by the class of 1950 from a slate of 26, were Marie Escoda, Diana Crane, Anna Backer, Judith Jarvis, Carol Leni, June Feuer, Ellen Duncan, Ann Edge, Page Morris and Beverly Beck.

The new delegates will be installed at the Installation Assembly on April 12, after which they will assume their duties.

### Announce Members Of Faculty Advisory Education Committee

At the meeting of the Faculty of Barnard College held on March 24, Acting President Fackenthal announced the appointment of the Faculty members of the Barnard Advisory Committee on Educational Policy. This new Committee was established by the Trustees at a recent meeting.

Its function is to advise with the Committee on Education of the Board of Trustees regarding educational plans and policies and the more general over-all appraisal and development of the curriculum. The Committee is to be appointed by the President and to consist of the Dean as Chairman and from five to seven additional members of the Faculty, with the President as ex officio member.

The Committee members are Professor Henry A. Boorse, Eugene H. Byrne, Helen R. Downes, Louise H. Gregory, William Haller, Thomas P. Peardon, and Elizabeth Reynard.

These professors serve as individual members of the Faculty to consider the educational aspects of the College as a whole.

### To Hold Installation Assembly April 8

The newly elected members of Student Council and Representative Assembly will be installed at the assembly to be held Tuesday, April 8.

Helen Trevor, present Undergraduate president, will give a report of student government of the past year, and will then present Bear pins and honorary Bear pins to outstanding Seniors.

Helen Pond, incoming Undergraduate president, will be sworn in by Miss Trevor. Miss Pond will then swear in the new Assembly. After the present Student Council leaves the stage and the new Council takes its place, Miss Pond will deliver her inaugural address.

The Installation Tea will be held on Wednesday, April 9 at 4 in the College Parlor.

### Earl Hall Society

The newly formed Earl Hall Society of Columbia University has extended an invitation to Barnard to the first organization meeting scheduled for Wednesday, April 9th, at 4:00. Dean Carman will address this new organization, whose main purpose is the furthering of Inter-faith relations on the campus.

## ELECTIONS IN DORMS, CLUBS REP ASSEMBLY

Political Council, Mortarboard, the Residence Halls, Newman Club and the Science Club have announced the results of elections for next term's officers. Beverly Beck was elected Town Meeting Chairman of Political Council, and Bambi Elliot, Mortarboard business manager at meetings of Representative Assembly last Friday and Monday.

Miss Beck is a member of the Debate Club and the university organization, Student Federalists.

In the Residence Halls elections, Christine Morris was elected vice-president of Brooks Hall, and Betty Jo Dornberger was elected junior adviser. Eileen Connolly '49 was unanimously elected Newman Club President for the year 1947-1948 and Jean Marie Haule '49 was elected vice-president. The Science Club has elected Ruth Meyer '48 president.

Maria Faza '49 and Pat Howley '50 were elected Newman Club secretary and treasurer respectively and Nan Hatt '48 was elected Province Delegate.

The Science Club has elected Lois Williams '48 secretary, Jane Gordon '49 treasurer and Adele Kosterow '48 publicity manager for the coming year.

Those nominated for the position of Residence Halls Social Chairman were Beatrice Alexander, Barbara Butner, and Dorothy Buschow. Rosemary Beeching, Anne Edge, Helen Hauser, Mary Jean Huntington, Bitten Jensen, Carolyn Ogden, Maggie Rogers, Marion Troub, and Jean Zeigler were nominated for Sophomore Representative.

## Drive Nets \$470.08; Call For Donations

"Barnard's term drive for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund has collected a total of \$470.08 during three weeks of active operation which falls far short of our goal of three thousand dollars," states Doris Johnson, chairman of the drive.

"The reason for this is the failure of personal contributions and it can be easily remedied if you will mail your contribution to your drive lieutenant as soon as possible," she urges.

During the week ending March 21 student contributions totaled \$154.75 which included seniors, \$57.50; juniors, \$58.00; sophomores, \$29.25; and freshmen, \$10.00. The faculty contributions were \$80.00 and the amount received from the collection cans was \$30.10. Contributions from the previous two weeks were \$205.23.

The Spanish Club sponsored a

cake sale on Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the drive and Menorah is holding a cake sale today and tomorrow for the drive. The International Relations club is planning to sell pastries of different countries on April 10 and the French Club is holding a cake sale on April 11.

The Residence Halls are planning to present a concert of talented resident students for the benefit of the drive after spring vacation.

"Barnard College wishes to express its gratitude to the Society of Orpheus and Bacchus of Yale University for their entertainment last Sunday," states Betty Green, president of the Athletic Association. A program of songs was presented by them last Sunday in Brooks Hall.

# Barnard Bulletin

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**Peggy Baruth**  
is Assistant Managing Editor  
for this issue



## ON THE PETITION

One hundred and thirty-six resident students have signed a petition stating in part "We are not convinced that the need for an increase in residence halls fees has been justified." They have failed to read the Dean's statements in BULLETIN carefully and to discover what the Dean said at the Representative Assembly meeting last Monday.

We have sought alternatives to the fee increases, but have now been convinced that the fee increases must be applied if the college is to remain anywhere near solvency.

There can be no question as to the need for extra funds from somewhere if the residence halls are to function properly. Costs, salaries have gone up. It is impossible for the College to continue with an income adjusted to pre-war or mid-war price levels when costs have gone up since those times. Gifts are not immediately available. Services at the College have already been cut, and it is doubtful that dismissing some maids would balance the budget. The students must contribute more.

We have stated before and reiterate our concern that fee raises may prohibit students from coming to Barnard. We hope that scholarships will be generous and well-publicized. It is a tragedy that private colleges should be in a position that will be ultimately self-defeating if steps are not taken to correct financial inequalities.

In the meantime the college administration needs the support and understanding of the students.

## CHALLENGING JOB

When the major examinations were being discussed, it appeared to some students that a thorough study of the Barnard curriculum might be made with profit to the worth of the major examinations. While they may have had great admiration for the overall course of study offered at Barnard, they felt that in colleges above all there should be an evaluation of the goals and courses.

They will read with interest the announcement concerning the appointment of Barnard faculty members to the Barnard Advisory Committee on Educational Policy, recently established by the Trustees.

It is gratifying to know that the Trustees are concerned with the problem of appraisal and development of the curriculum. The Committee's findings and recommendations after time has allowed some study to be made will be eagerly anticipated. Its members undertake a job which from our undergraduate vantage point would seem to be challenging though strenuous.

## Passages Abroad Scarce, Expensive

Americans without definite and legitimate purposes for traveling are not wanted now in Europe or Asia; even if a student has a legitimate reason for going abroad, lack of transportation facilities is a major obstacle, according to the latest information from the State Department.

Before issuing a passport, the State Department requires a recognized reason for travel such as, in the case of a student, a letter of acceptance from a foreign university.

In addition to being limited, transportation is now expensive, and information now available indicates that students desiring to work their way abroad will have little or no opportunity in the near future.

### Youth Hostels Ship

The American Youth Hostels, Northfield, Mass., has petitioned the Maritime Commission for allocation across this summer. If approved by the Commission, the ship would be operated under troop conditions by a private firm at cost. There is a possibility that if AYH is successful in obtaining favorable action, some space may be available for students traveling to Europe on other projects.

### Passports

Students who have received a letter of acceptance from a foreign university or have been accepted for definite work projects may be issued passports.

An applicant for passport must appear in his local Federal building with a birth certificate, two passport photographs 2½ by 2½, and a copy of his letter of acceptance. The applicant must explain the purpose of projected visit and produce a citizen capable of identifying him.

Passports are not needed in Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico, Cuba or Guatemala. For the present, the State Department is not issuing passports for students wishing to study in Germany, Austria, Japan, or Korea.

### Visas

Visas must be obtained from the legation or consulate of the country which one intends to enter. Again, it is necessary to present the letter of acceptance. Obtain further details from the embassies.

Because of the great demand for shipping space to America, the State Department will not issue passports to students to go abroad this summer unless return passage is guaranteed. At the same time, information indicates that only on a few ships to Europe any roundtrip bookings can be made. It is natural then that space on these ships is especially difficult to obtain.

Embassies, moreover, are not usually prepared to help out in obtaining shipping space. They will refer interested students to those lines which operate between the United States and their country.

Sample tourist (cheapest) rates are as follows:

England on "America" .....	\$160
Netherlands (one class ship) .....	\$265
Poland .....	\$185
Argentina .....	\$273
Union of So. Africa .....	\$350
China .....	\$250
New Zealand .....	\$260
Norway .....	\$180

Food shipping and air travel costs must be added the federal tax as follows:

Shipping .....	20%
Air-travel .....	15%

Space is largely booked up. For instance, passage to Norway is booked through September. Most ships are booked at least through June.

## Profiles:

### Judy, Who Else?

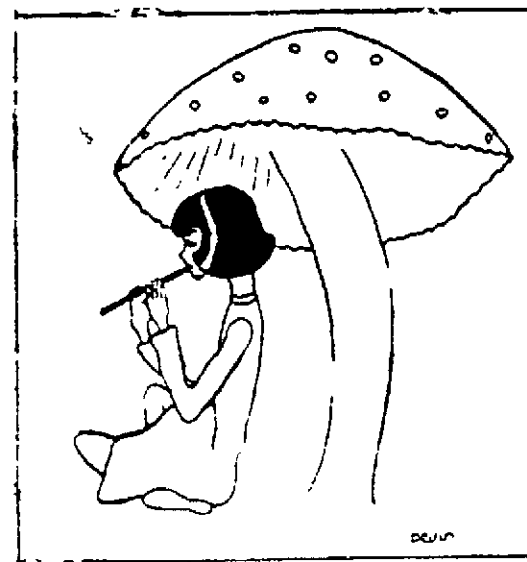
—By Bevin Daly

Underneath the mushroom is Judith Mortenson, who was a managing editor of BULLETIN until love of money forced her to retire partially to feature editing and devote her Tuesdays and Thursdays to legal proofreading.

She also works on the Court of Senior Proctors, is a Rep Assembly delegate, and a member of the Newman Club.

Owner of the famous "BULLETIN gym suit" which goes to gym but never on Judith, Judy did wear it in Junior Show last year, and caused Miss Yates of the gym department to remark that it was the first time she'd seen Judith Mortenson in a gym suit all year.

However it is only organized ac-



tivity which inhibits her; she has an advanced case of senior fatigue brought on, says she, by the fast badminton games played over the coat racks on the fourth floor of Barnard.

Not only an expert badminton player, Judith can also do almost anything with a bicycle. She toured New England on one once, sleeping on silk sheets one night and not sleeping at all the next—and living on lobster newburgh, stolen apples and champagne.

This summer Judy plans to go to Paris to visit an old roommate and be as Parisian as possible. They intend to stop in Ireland on the way home to help "liberate" the six northern counties.

Although she would be Mary Poppins if she could, when she returns Judy will probably settle down to a future of earnest beachcombing (as distinguished from disinterested beachcombing), — a career in which, after four years at Barnard, and with her native talents, she should be completely at home.

## "La Vie" At Barnard

When "Mr. Boyer came to Barnard from far away Patee" he discovered that the typical American girl is "nothing but a fake." It is probable that he discovered some other things about Barnard girls—for instance that a group of serious students can be welded into quite a polished chorus line.

"C'est la Vie," '48's Junior Show was a nicely done mixture of poking fun at Barnard and Barnard girls, with some skillful dancing. It evidenced hard work, and more particularly, attention to detail, which details provided most of the funniest parts of the show.

Unquestionably the funniest parts came in scenes like the Jake scene, in which Pat Sasseen, five seconds before the curtain, rose from behind a ticket-line, dressed and posed like the Greek girl on Jake. Another such was the Hygiene test, when, at the starting gun, Susan Steketee sped around and around the stage, bearing an imaginary torch before her, and dropped into her seat amid shouts of Nike.

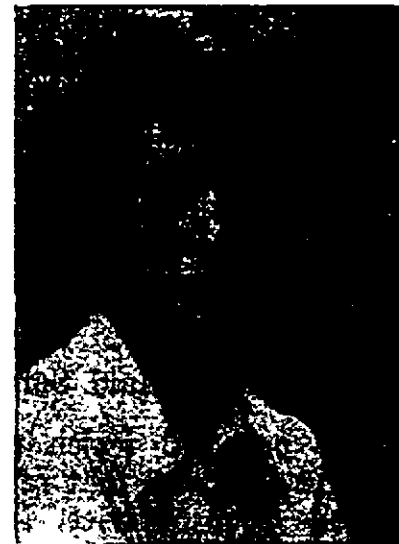
Carol Reynolds, as a speech teacher, gave a very poised performance, particularly since she did a monologue and thus had to rely completely on her own skill for the effect of the scene. And a word of pleasure should be added

## 'Merf,' of 'Bulletin,' And Wigs & Cues

Any description of Ruth Murphy (of BULLETIN features, Wigs & Cues, and the big fur hat from the German army) has four phases—Merf-scholarly, Merf-productive, Merf-domestic, and Merf-creative.

Merf devotes the early hours, when the mind is fresh, to the process of keeping her grades at a comfortably high level—the early hours being from 1 A.M. to 4 A.M. daily. This is the Merf-scholarly phase.

The productive phase is her favorite, and consists of doing production work on the Wigs & Cues



plays—the behind the scenes, painstaking work, "like holding down the catacombs," says Merf.

The spotlight was thrown on her untiring work with Wigs & Cues early this year when she was elected president to replace Ann Murphy (no relation).

Her last job as production manager was for the Shakespeare play, *The Taming of the Shrew*. Here Merf carried furniture on and off the stage in true Shakespearean manner, including one sign, upside down!

Merf-creative thinks up assignments twice a week for the page two features. The light by which she conjures them up is provided by candles stuck in old wine bottles—a remnant says Merf, of some earlier, Bohemian life that she can't quite recall.

Finally, Merf-domestic arises triumphant from her busy life. Her room is like an advertisement college room, and still typically "Merf." Her feet bump against bookcases when she goes to bed, while over her head hangs a florist's horse-shoe, presented to her by Mrs. Loud on behalf of the Alcestis cast, and decorated with the motto "Success—R.I.P."

for the charming dancing done by Patricia Lee and Nora Ravsky. Harriet Berg, as M. Boyer, was ideally cast, and performed consistently well.

The chief criticism of the production is that several things were overemphasized. Clever ideas tended to pall when stressed. Particularly objectionable was the constant reference to "men" in comments like What would we be on line for except men, and Ooh, a MALE interne! If Barnard is so enthusiastic on this score it does not help its case by publicizing it. Some of it could have been left unsaid.

J. L. M.



# Offer Facts On Study Opportunities Abroad

## National Students Organization Gives Information On Universities in Europe, Latin America, and Canada

United States students may be able to have opportunities for study in twelve countries or areas, according to information compiled by the Students International Activities Bulletin, published recently for the National Continuations Committee of the Chicago Students Conference.

For further information than that given below, students may address inquiries and applications to the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street, New York 19, New York.

### BRITAIN:

All 16 English universities are open to Americans as well as the universities of Scotland, Wales, and Ireland. However, very few students will be accepted until 1949, except post-graduate students in the humanities and holders of special overseas scholarships. For a list of these and any other information, contact the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, New York.

### Summer Schools

University of Aberdeen: for graduates only; July 7-August 19. courses in Scottish history, British history of the 19th and 20th centuries, Industry and Economics in Britain; cost £10 per week inclusive of tuition and lodging.

University of Birmingham: for graduates only; at Stratford-on-Avon, July 5-August 16; course in "English Literature, 1500-1640"; inclusive charge £60.

Universities of London and Liverpool: Social Studies, July 7-August 19, three weeks at each university.

University of Oxford: primarily for graduates though specially qualified undergraduates may be accepted; July 2-August 13; course in "European Civilization in the Twentieth Century"; incl. charge \$60.

### CANADA:

### Summer Schools

Laval, courses in French on Theology, Philosophy, Pedagogy, French, English, Spanish and Portuguese; June 28-August 7.

McGill, French summer school.

### CZECHOSLOVAKIA:

In appreciation for scholarships offered by American Colleges, the Ministry of Education is offering stipends for living costs, with free tuition at government universities from October 1 to June 30, 1948. Several grants are also available for the summer of 1947. Applications must be filed at the International Institute of Education immediately.

### DENMARK:

### Summer Schools

To be held in Copenhagen; for further information, write the Institute of International Education.

### FRANCE:

Forty-six institutions have already been approved for study under the G.I. Bill. These include Universities, Art Schools, Schools of Music, and other specialized schools (Theology, Political Science, Oriental Languages, etc.). For a list of these and any other information write to the French Embassy, 934 Fifth Avenue, New York 21, New York, and ask for a pamphlet on Studying in France. Living costs: approximately 7000 francs or \$70 dollars a month.

### Summer Schools

Open to undergraduates, all courses are in French Culture and Civilization; for complete information, including tuition fees, write to the Secretary of the University in which you are interested. These summer schools are being held usually from July through September, at the universities of:

Aix-Marseilles: held at Cannes; Bordeaux: at Pau; Fontainebleau: Music and Fine Arts; apply to the Secretary, Fontainebleau Schools, 206 East 62nd Street, New York 21, N. Y.; Grenoble; Paris; Poitiers: held at Tours; Rennes: held at St. Servan.

Special courses for American undergraduates:

"Cours de civilisation française," held at the Sorbonne twice a year, from Nov. 1 to March 1, and again from March 1 to July 1. For de-

tailed information write to Monsieur Henri Roy, Directeur des Cours de Civilisation, 47 rue des Ecoles, Paris.

Students who would like to improve their French in order better to follow university lectures may take courses in the French language at the Alliance Francaise and the Institut Britannique in Paris.

### ITALY:

### Scholarships

Maintenance and tuition are offered for men graduate students at the universities of Pavia and Pisa on a reciprocal basis with American colleges.

### Summer Schools

Florence: Italian language and culture, May-June.

Perugia: Italian language and culture, July-Sept.

### LATIN AMERICA

### Summer Schools

Costa Rica, July 26-Aug. 22. For information, write: Miss Fletcher R. Wickham, 3441 McForlin Blvd., Dallas 5, Texas.

Guatemala: July 3-Aug. 14, 1947. For information, write: Miss Nora B. Thompson, 116 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Penna.

Havana: Language and culture of Spanish America, July 8-Aug. 17, 1946 (probably to be repeated), 15 scholarships available. Contact I.I.E.

### MEXICO:

### Summer Schools

Mexico City College will hold two sessions starting June 25 and August 4. Instruction in English. Write Mexico City College, San Luis Potosi 154, Mexico, D.F.

National University of Mexico. Write Summer School of the National University of Mexico, San Cosme 71, Mexico City.

The Pan American Airways System offers 25 fellowships covering round trip transportation only.

## Glee Clubs to Give Concert on April 12

The Barnard Glee Club in conjunction with the Columbia Glee Club and the Columbia Orchestra will present Handel's Judas Macabaeus on Saturday, April 12, in McMillian Theatre at 8:30 in the evening.

The work they will give is one of the greatest oratorios ever written, besides having many stirring choruses. Guest soloists will sing the recitativ arias.

Both the Glee Clubs and orchestra have spent several months rehearsing this work under the direction of Mr. Igor Buketoff. —B.T.

## Spanish Department To Present Program

The Spanish Department of Barnard College will present a program of plays, music and dancing, Friday and Saturday nights, April 11 and 12, at 8:30 in Milbank Theater. The two plays to be given are Tragedia de Ensueno by don Ramon Maria del Valle Inclan, under the direction of Senora Teresa C. Escobal and El Patio, a comedy in two acts by Joaquin and Serafin Alvarez Quintero directed by Senora Amelia A. de del Rio.

### Faculty, Students Take Part

Taking part in the presentations are Senoras Amelia A. de del Rio, Margarita Dacal, Margarita B. Hogan, Teresa C. Escobal and Senor Eugenio Florit. Also participating will be members of the faculty of Columbia University and Sarah Lawrence. Gloria Coll and Bibi Cevallos, members of the student body, also have parts in the plays. Miss Carmen del Rio, daughter of Mrs. A. A. del Rio will appear in the second offering.

Soledad Miralles, famous Spanish dancer will offer a program of Spanish dances and Carlos Montoya, guitarist will play a number of Spanish songs.

## Correction

In the article about the Interfaith program of The Folk Songs of the Three Faiths it said that Miss Englander was the representative of the Jewish faith. Due to illness Miss Englander did not come, but in her place Miss Deborah Neiman who teaches music for the Jewish Education Committee spoke.

The BULLETIN article also neglected to mention the talk made by Eileen Connolly about Gregorian Chant.



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# Barnard, Rutgers Debate On World Government

Debaters from Rutgers University came to Barnard yesterday for a return debate on the proposition, Resolved that A Federal World Government Be Formed to Replace the United Nations Organization. The meet was given at 8 p.m. in 206 Brooks Hall.

Representing Barnard, Elaine Weiner '50 and Beverly Beck '50 upheld the affirmative side. Eleanor de-Antonio moderated the debate. There were two ten-minute speeches and one ten-minute rebuttal on each side.

The first Barnard-Rutgers debate this year was held last Friday, March 21, at Rutgers University on the proposition, Resolved that The Closed Shop Be Outlawed. Jud Pierson '48 and John Metzka '49 of Rutgers presented the negative side while Barbara Moskowitz '50 and Regina Reilly '47 spoke for Barnard.

Miss Moskowitz and Mrs. Reilly will debate the same topic on the Closed Shop with Middlebury, on April 14.

**ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL**  
Columbia University  
Friday, March 28—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS THE HOLY COMMUNION:  
Tuesday and Friday at 8:20  
Wednesday at 8:00  
Sunday, March 30:  
9:00 and 12:30—THE HOLY COMMUNION.  
11:00 A.M.—Special Palm Sunday Service.  
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## Greek Tragic Chorus from Prometheus Bound

Eva Sikelianos will train girls of all races: European, Chinese, Indian, African, singing in Greek musical modes and dancing simultaneously. Whoever wishes to come is invited to Paul Haakon's studio, 139 West 56th Street, 3rd floor, on Sundays at 2:30. Her home phone is SA. 2-5050.

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