

Columbia University
The City of New York
APR 22 1941

**FRESHMEN
WIN GREEK
GAMES!**

Barnard Bulletin

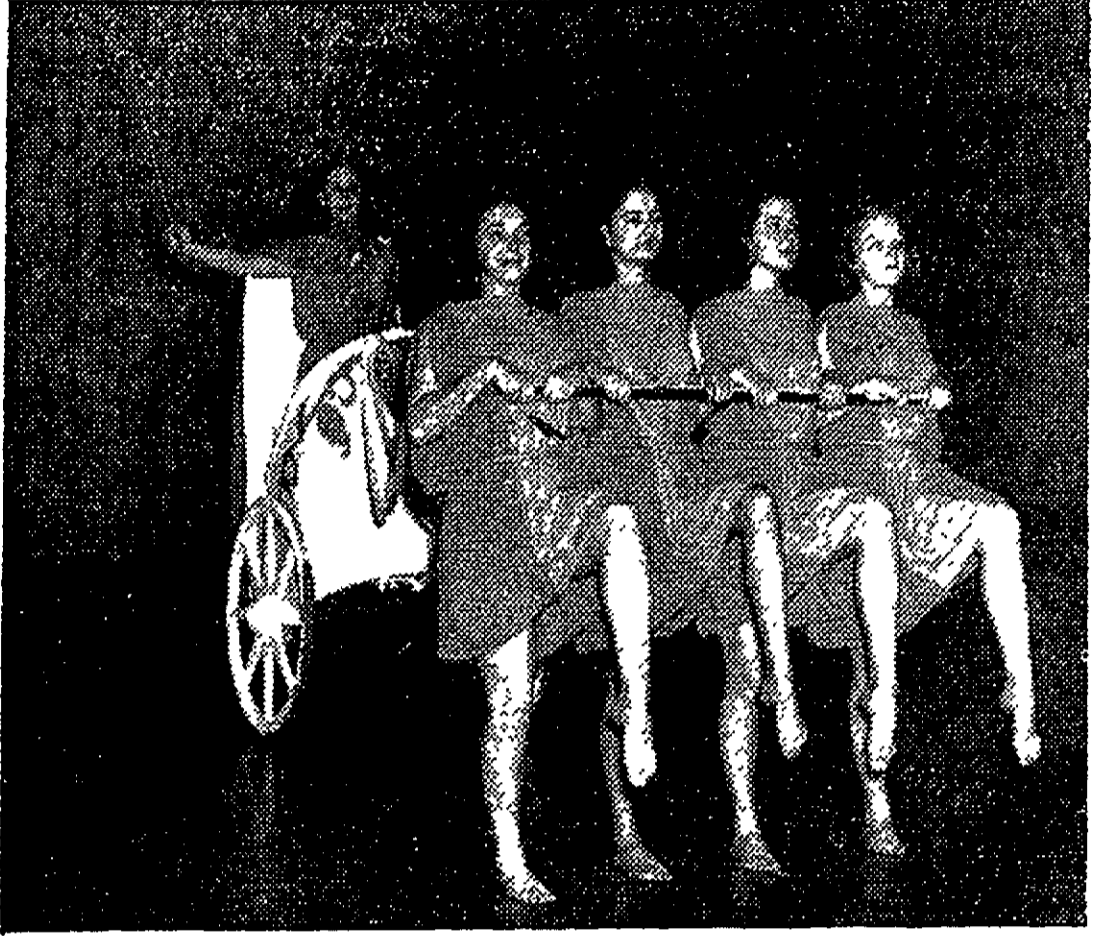
**FRESHMEN
WIN GREEK
GAMES!**

Vol. LI, No. 41

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 21

PRICE 10 CENTS

'49, '50 Fete Dionysus With Dances And Gowns



FRESHMAN CHARIOT

Turning back the clock several thousand years, the freshmen and sophomore classes held their pagan rites to the Greek god, Dionysus, last Saturday, April 19th, at 3 in the gymnasium.

Greek Games opened as a crowd of Athenian townspeople appeared, in light spirits, to pay their respects at the altar of Dionysus. The king then arrived with his soldiers to put an end to the celebration. But at that moment the angered god sent down a burst of flame upon his altar, and those who had paid \$1.20 for tickets saw that they were not to be disappointed after all.

Dances Portray God

The dance given by the freshmen, who, wore light green and aqua gowns, was written around the legend of Dionysus and Ariadne, while the sophomore dancers, in pink, yellow, and green portrayed a mood in keeping with the spirit of the god.

When the two priestesses, wear-

ing filmy white robes, had lighted the torches of the contestants, the athletics began. The freshman and sophomore athletes, dressed in red and green tunics trimmed with black, threw discs, hurdled, and ran hoop and torch races to wild shrieks of "Nike!" from both sides.

Chariots Spectacular

The most spectacular feature of the games was the chariots. The freshman horses, in purple and green, drew a charioteer wearing the same colors in a car of green and white. The sophomore chariot, which was brown, was driven by a charioteer dressed in brown and black, and drawn by black horses.

Challenging, was Annabel Simmonds for the sophomores, with June Stein giving the reply for the freshmen. Anna Backer, a freshman, read the lyric, while Anne Brokaw and Marion Townsend were the freshman and sophomore priestesses, respectively.

J. H.

Announce Guests For French Plays

Madame Henri Bonnet, the wife of the French Ambassador; Madame Alexandre Parodi, the wife of the French delegate to the United Nations; M. Ludovic Chancel, the French Consul General in New York; M. Guedet, the cultural attache and his wife; Madame Lily Dache; and M. Philippe Cortney will be the guests of honor at the French Club performance of two French plays on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The two French plays to be presented are both by the contemporary playwright Giraudoux, and will include the tragedy *La Guerre de Troie N'Aura Pas Lieu* and *L'Apollon de Marsac*, a comedy, repeated by request.

The contribution for students is a minimum of 60 cents, and for others \$2.40. The profits will go to the College Mezeray, in Argentan, France, to the Four Arts Aid Society, and the Widows and Orphans of the Resistance.

All students are cordially invited by the Societe Francaise to attend this annual theatrical presentation. Tickets may be obtained by contacting the officers of the French Club, or by buying them on Jake during the last three days before the opening.

French, Music Clubs To Offer Flute Music

The French and Music Clubs will present a joint program, featuring Rene Le Roy, the outstanding flutist, in the College Parlor, this afternoon, April 21, from four to six o'clock.

Mr. Le Roy, a French flutist, will play a variety of modern and classical music, including some selections composed by Professor Otto Luening of the Barnard Music Department.

The flutist will be accompanied by George Reeves at the piano and will also play selections by Jean Marie Leclair, Handel, Mozart, Philippe Gaubert, Edgar Varese, Widor, Nerini, and G. Faure.

Mr. Le Roy has given recitals all over the United States, and has received favorable reviews by distinguished music critics.

Virgil Thomson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, has praised Mr. Le Roy's variety of tone color, lightness of texture, and transparency on his instrument.

Everybody is invited to attend the recital. Tea will be served and guests will be able to meet the artist personally after the program.

Class Meetings

Compulsory majors meetings will be held for members of the junior and sophomore classes tomorrow noon. The room assignments are announced on a poster in the front hall of Milbank.

This will be the first meeting of sophomores with their major departments. The list of those sophomores who do not yet have 50 credits or who have not yet chosen their majors is posted on the Registrar's bulletin board. These students will confer with Miss Hyde in room 204 at noon. Freshmen will meet at the same time in the theatre.

All students are reminded that a fine of ten dollars will be imposed for programs not filed before Friday, May 2.

Miss Mitchell To Succeed Mrs. McIntosh At Brearley

Barnard English Instructor Appointed Headmistress of Private Girls' School

Miss Jean Fair Mitchell, instructor of English at Barnard, will succeed Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh as the new Headmistress of the Brearley School in New York, it was announced by Mrs. McIntosh last Wednesday.

"I shall be very sorry to say good-bye to the Barnard students," said Miss Mitchell, who has taught at Barnard since 1944, "but I do take particular pleasure in succeeding Mrs. McIntosh. I am looking forward to taking over from such capable hands."

Before she received the appointment as Headmistress of Brearley, Miss Mitchell had decided to accept an assistant professorship at Vassar next year.

Miss Mitchell is especially interested in the joining of high school and college curriculums, a point which she thinks is pertinent in the general revision of education which is now going on in the United States.

Miss Mitchell's background for this work includes teaching in a private secondary school in Scotland, and at Sarah Lawrence and Smith colleges in this country, before coming to Barnard.

Miss Mitchell received her masters degree with honors from Edinburgh, was awarded a fellowship at Smith in 1936, and did graduate work at Smith in the fields of music and English.

A series of English language books for Spanish speaking people, on which Miss Mitchell collaborated with a member of the Spanish department at Smith, will be published in the fall by Macmillan.

Mrs. McIntosh, Barnard's dean-elect, stated in announcing the appointment, "It seems assuring that Barnard and the Brearley School are exchanging in this way."

APPOINT JEAN MESZAROS SENIOR PROCTOR COURT HEAD

Student Council Also Chooses Senior Proctors

Jean Meszaros was appointed vice-chairman of Senior Proctors and chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors by Student Council at its meeting on last Tuesday evening in the Conference Room.

Senior proctors were also appointed as follows: Joan Abbrancati, Nancy Auster, Cornelia Barber, Doris Biggio, Mable Brown, Barbara Burtner, Patricia Day, Elizabeth Eastman, Nancy Elmendorf, Ann Ford, Patricia Froelich, Eileen Gilmore, Hertha Haberland, Gwenda Hardin, Mary Hough, Ruth Landesman, Nathalie Lookstein, Louise Lyczak, Kathleen Mero and Shirley Miller.

Also Ruth Montgomery, Christine Morris, Eleanor Morse, Martha Muse, Grace Peters, Betty Pobanz, Isabel Riso, Hannah Rosenblum, Gertrude Rosenstein, Patricia Sasseen, Dolores Sheldon, Mary Sherburn, Margaret Shipman, Marjorie Trieper, Natalie Troncoco, Barbara Tunick, Hilma Van Heek, Elva Vasquez, Betty Wall and Mary Wilson.

Lawrie Trevor, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and chairman of Senior Proctors, announced that the proctors were chosen more for their interest, attitude and reliability than for their participation in extra-curricular activities.

The duties of the senior proctors are to proctor mid-year and final exams and all college elections, to count votes, to enforce smoking and other rules and to check attendance at required assemblies.

The senior proctors will elect from among themselves four members to serve with Miss Meszaros on the Court of Senior Proctors.

Students, Faculty Meet At Dinner

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is being honored at a dinner by the old and new Student Councils tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, Barnard Hall.

Following the dinner a meeting will be held in the College Parlor for discussion. The main item on the agenda will be the proposed joining by Barnard of the University Student Council now being formed at Columbia.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve is chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The other members of the committee are: Professor Henry S. Sharp, Professor Margaret Holland, Dr. Gertrude V. Rich, Mrs. Louise Comer Turner and Professor Virginia D. Harrington, who is secretary and executive officer.

The dinners are traditionally held twice a year, for discussion of issues concerning the student body. This Tuesday's dinner is the first since the installation of the new Student Council.

Seniors Plan Ball In May

The Senior Ball of the Class of '47 will be held May 31 in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel, featuring dancing from nine to one to the music of Johnny Neukum and his orchestra. Refreshments will be available in the lounge adjoining the ballroom.

Marion Gluck, theme chairman, announces that a contest will be held to choose a song appropriate to Senior Ball, which will be played at the dance. Contestants may either write their own words and music, or set words to any popular tune. Entries should be sent to Helen Trevor, chairman of the Ball, by May 9. Another feature of Senior Ball will be the Senior Medley, made up of the favorite songs of the class members. A box will be placed on Jake for suggestions for the Medley.

Sign Up May 5, 6, 7

A sign-up poster will be placed on Jake May 5, 6 and 7, and bids will be sold May 8 and 9. Seniors are urged to sign the poster as soon as they can, because no one whose name is not on the poster will be able to go to Senior Ball. The price of bids will be five dollars, plus tax.

Members of the committee for Senior Ball are Helen Trevor, chairman; Marion Gluck, theme; Barbara Fraser and Rita Dresner, hotels; Phyllis Noe, publicity; Marjorie Friars, music; Marguerite Traeris, secretary; Alta Goalwin, business; Sam Merein-Efron, refreshments; and Mary Lou Hannigan, bids.

Senior Ball will be the second event of Senior Week, which begins with Step Singing, May 30.

NAME STAFF OF YEARBOOK

Marilyn Karmason, editor of the 1947 *Mortarboard* has announced the editorial board. Marion Hausner and Constance Howland are associate editors; Mildred Kafka and Lois Brean, associate writeup editors; Jeanne Goohs, art editor; Bertha Greenbaum, copy editor; Judith Allison and Nancy Hatch, associate photography editors and Eileen Connelly, roster editor.

Bambi Elliot, business manager, has named Patricia Hnida circulation manager, and Shirley Stout advertising manager.

All members of the class of '49 are to have their *Mortarboard* pictures taken for the yearbook before May 17. Pictures are to be taken at the Sarony Studios, 362 Fifth Avenue, at 34 Street. No appointment is necessary.

There will be four poses from which to choose. The cost is one dollar. Proofs will be sent to the student's home. After selecting the pose which is to appear in *Mortarboard*, students are to return their proofs to the studio immediately. If the proofs are not returned, the student's picture will not appear in *Mortarboard*.

Pictures may be taken from Monday through Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. White blouses, with any type of neckline, are to be worn.

All students who are interested in joining the staff of *Mortarboard* are asked to sign up the poster on Jake.

Extra copies of *Mortarboard* have been ordered to satisfy the demand for them. If you wish to order a copy, please contact Doris Biggio or Hannah Rosenblum. *Mortarboard* is scheduled to appear on Jake about May 1.

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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THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL

The question of whether or not Barnard should join the newly established University Student Council at Columbia is due to come up for consideration at the dinner of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs with the new and old Student Councils tomorrow evening. It is expected that, as an outcome of this discussion, some action will be taken on the question.

Discussion of the University Student Council has appeared in previous issues of BULLETIN. We feel, however, that the question of Barnard's joining should be put before the college at this time.

BULLETIN believes that Barnard should join the University Student Council, for several reasons. First, from a purely selfish viewpoint, Barnard stands to gain much and lose little by joining. According to Virginia Haggerty, one of the delegates to the group which established the Council, the group "will not consider matters which affect Barnard alone; we (Barnard) may abstain from voting on matters that we feel do not concern us; we may refrain from action on issues decided by the Council if they contradict the Undergraduate Constitution or already established precedent at Barnard." Also, Barnard may withdraw from membership if ever it so decides. Joining under these conditions, Barnard would seem to stand little danger of losing any of her "autonomy," which danger has been proffered as a reason for not joining.

Then, too, we feel that Barnard would profit from closer association with other schools of the university. A too-independent status has in the past caused Barnard to lose some privileges that go with being a member of a university group.

From a more altruistic viewpoint Barnard should join the University Student Council because of the help we can give the other members in establishing the Council on a firm footing. Student government at Barnard is undeniably more advanced than any at Columbia. Our experience should be shared with others.

Finally, and in a sense most importantly, Barnard is part of the Columbia University community, and as such has a real responsibility to join the University Council. It would be an application of the "internationalism" we profess in other fields.

Professor William Haller Holds Puritan Literature Is Still Important To U. S.

—By Peggy Baruth

When Oliver Cromwell and John Milton walked across the pages of history back in the 17th century they left tracks that haven't yet been worn away. Professor William Haller, of the Barnard English department, believes these same tracks can lead 20th century society down a better path if people understand them.



PROFESSOR HALLER

An internationally recognized authority on the period of the Puritan Revolution, Professor Haller recently won a Guggenheim fellowship on the basis of outstanding research in this field of history.

Contending that a person must "know himself" in order to "understand others," Professor Haller believes the Puritan Revolution offers an opportunity to learn just why the national consciousness of the United States is shaped the way it is.

"This period was a critical time in the development of attitudes and institutions that characterize English speaking peoples," Prof. Haller stated, glancing reminiscently at the shelves of books that line his office on the first floor of Fiske Hall.

It was in this same suite of offices that Professor Haller began his career on the Barnard staff in 1909 as the assistant of Professor Virginia C. Gildersleeve of the English department.

Working with Professor William P. Trent, who was instrumental in getting Columbia University to print an edition of Milton's works, Professor Haller developed his initial interest in the Puritan period and edited sections of the books which dealt with Milton's political philosophy.

For the past 23 years he has pursued this study in the United States and several foreign countries, doing research work in the British Museum in London and in the McAlpin Collection in Union Theological Seminary.

To Study in California

Among his important works are *The Rise of Puritanism*, *Tracts on Liberty in the Puritan Revolution* and *The Leveller Tracts*. This summer Professor Haller will invade the Huntington Library in San Marino, California, for additional study. He will remain at this library, which has the greatest collection of 16th and 17th century English works in America, during his sabbatical next year. No stranger to the California library, Professor Haller studied there in 1940.

Ordinarily Professor Haller spends his summers in the quietude of Holland, Massachusetts. To him, the Puritan period is a hobby in addition to a vocation. "And I used to be a tree chopper," he added. If it were necessary to name an additional hobby, Professor Haller's five grandchildren would be the logical answer. Four of them are boys, he said professionally. Then—with a smile—the other is prospective Barnard material!

International Group Meets In Berkshires

Institute of World Affairs Convenes Every June to Study World Problems

—By Meridith Nevins

For six weeks every summer, an experiment in world government goes on in the Berkshire hills. The Institute of World Affairs is a comparatively unknown organization which is reborn every June under the auspices of the Students' International Union. Consisting of thirty students of many countries and both sexes, the Institute is bound to be heretogenous.

Its purpose is to give a limited number of interested boys and girls of college age the chance to live in a miniature world community and learn about each other's backgrounds, national problems, customs and outlooks. Utopian and unreal as this may sound, it is actually a very profitable six-weeks for all concerned.

The mornings are divided between talk by eminent lecturers and discussion groups that really get somewhere. The afternoons are free, and evenings are spent in serious discussion or amusement, depending on the mood of the group.

Opportunity For Study

Last summer I had the good for-

tune to attend the Institute. It was a remarkable experience, combining unusual opportunity for studying world problems, and a great amount of fun. Our group was roughly one half American. The foreign students represented ten different countries. They included a Czech girl who had fought with the guerillas, two Chinese, and a French and a Dutch boy, both of whom had participated in the underground.

Our lecturers were professors from Harvard, Yale and Amherst, each an authority in some field of international relations. Finally we had many visiting speakers including Archibald McLeash, Phillip Jessup and others.

Unity and Understanding

Probably the most valuable part of the six weeks came in just living twelve hours a day with people of such varied experience. The hikes, and constant escapades down at the lake, the dishwashing crew and amateur musicals, all helped to create in these students a unity and understanding which is a rare experience.

Miss Nevins has recently been awarded a scholarship to the twenty-second annual Institute of World Affairs, which will meet from June twenty-sixth to August seventh at Salisbury, Connecticut. She is one of thirty students chosen from various colleges of many nations. Selection was based upon personality and character, educational qualifications and interest in the problems facing the world today.

About Town

'BULLETIN' REPORTER EXPLORES SOUTH HALL

—By Muriel Fox

Someday while you're waiting for a book at the call desk in Butler Hall's Main Library you might like to pass the waiting period with something more worthwhile than casting nasty looks at the librarians. An excellent project would be to inspect some of the lesser known features in Columbia University's vast and tightly organized library system. It's an interesting survey which might be completed in a few hours.

A cozy place to start is the Browsing Room, on the third floor. Here, in comfortable chairs, you may smoke, converse in low tones, and browse among book-lined nooks. Falling asleep or studying are not encouraged, but they have occurred. On cold days a fire is lighted, usually with very few mishaps, although Jane Gordon, a Barnard student and the part-time librarian, once nearly asphyxiated the unsuspecting browsers by her fire starting efforts.

Typographic Library

Then there is the Typographic Library, open only from one to three in the afternoon. Mr. Floan, the genial guardian of this collection, will point out the many rare museum specimens present here along with about 15,000 books and pamphlets. Most unusual item, perhaps, is a glass case filled with miniature prints of famous books.

There is a dime size copy, for instance, of a complete English dictionary, along with a magnifying glass for reading it. And Abraham Lincoln's address book, which is one of the larger pieces, at least as big as a quarter. Next to the miniatures is a case full of assorted stones, wood carvings, and paper objects which even Mr. Floan knows nothing about. It seems they came with the place, when the collection was first bought from the American Type Founders Company.

And be sure not to miss the incunabula! Mr. Floan will gladly lead you up a long flight of stairs, down another long flight of stairs, and there you are. The incunabula are rare books published in the fifteenth century during the infancy of the printing press. (Cunabula means "cradle" in Latin.) Most famous specimen here is the Canon Missae of 1458, which was printed by John Gutenberg's partners, Fust and Schoeffer.

Papyrus Collection

And while you're in this scholarly mood you might plead with the Library Director's office to let you look at the Papyrus Collection. Here, amid torn portfolios and chronicles on Egypt published in French, you will find huge transcriptions which once appeared on ancient papyrus; also photostatic copies of the original documents. A little bald man with dark glasses will look up from his frantic note-taking long enough to assure you that "Papyrus is a vast, vast field."

This papyrus room, to which only eight people are given keys, flaunts a certain intimate, lived-in air among its Greek-English Lexicons. The inmates all seem to be old friends who converse jovially in what seems to be German—or possibly Sanskrit.

Miss Fox's article will be continued in the next issue of BULLETIN.

Earl Hall Society Hears Dean Carman; Plans Dance

The first meeting of the reorganized Earl Hall Society of Columbia took place last Wednesday, April 16. Dean Harry J. Carman, of Columbia College and Prof. Dwight Miner were the speakers. The next meeting, a Tea Dance, will be held on Wednesday, April 23, in the Dodge Room.

Members elected to re-organize the society are Jack Buxton, Newman Club; Edward Ryan, Newman Club; Dennis Marks, P. N. Y. X.; Mike Lichtenstien, Seixas; and Mary Wilson, of U.C.A. Marie Faxia and Fred De Vries are secretaries and Stan Johnson is the treasurer. Janet Wright is chairman of the planning committee and Rudolph Weingarten is chairman of publicity.

Society Furthers Understanding

As stated in the preamble, the new Earl Hall Society was founded "in recognition of the need for all religious faiths to adapt a plan of mutual cooperation for the furtherance of understanding among all faiths through study and action." Plans for future meetings include discussions and lectures centering on social and intellectual interests.

Members of the faculty and student body from all faiths are invited to join. Membership in the society is obtained through application.

MRS. MATTES AT CHAPEL

Mrs. Eleanor B. Mattes spoke Thursday at Barnard Day at Chapel on *Modern Poetry and Religion*.

Mrs. Mattes declared that a large part of modern poetry was religious. She chose T. E. Eliot as representative of this type of poetry and stated that he applied conclusions on religion to poetry. Eliot correlates the weakness of modern writers with the decay of their religion.

The speaker pointed out that Eliot shared with his contemporary writers the sense of the barrenness of modern society. In *The Hollow Men* there is a suggestion that this barrenness is not permanent.

Mrs. Mattes explained that the turning point in Eliot's religious thought was also represented in the expansion in his poetic activity. He then turned to drama and developed a new poetic form around this expression.

Modern religious poets do not turn to the general religious background of all of us, she said, but to the thinking of Augustus or Dante. To understand these poets the reader must come with a preliminary religious background. Then they will come away with a deeper understanding.

Concert Includes Piano, Viola Sonatas

Sonatas for piano and viola, played by two instructors of the Columbia University Music Department, comprised the program presented on Friday night, April 18, in the College Parlor.

Mr. Abram Loft, violist, and Mr. Albert Bauman, pianist, instructors in the Columbia Music department, performed the works, which had been selected to represent composers of the eighteenth, nineteenth, and twentieth centuries. The composers whose compositions were performed in addition to possess Abaca, Abel, Brahms, Avshalomoff and Hindemith.

Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff, one of the composers, is an instructor in the Columbia Music Department at present.

INTERPRETER TALKS AT IRC

"A knowledge of languages is not the only prerequisite for the position of interpreter in the United Nations," Mr. A. B. Tatistcheff, interpreter of Russian, stated at a meeting sponsored by the U.N. committee of IRC on Tuesday, April 15. Persons interested in becoming interpreters must be cultured and well-informed on diverse topics, in addition to possessing an agile mind.

Employ Successive System Of Interpreting

The successive system of interpreting, in which the interpreter listens to the speech made by a delegate and then delivers it in another language, is the kind most frequently employed. "70% of this type of interpreting consists of the science of taking notes," Mr. Tatistcheff affirmed.

Mr. Tatistcheff, who was interpreter at the San Francisco Conference and is now Russian interpreter in the U.N. Secretariat, recounted the various problems confronting the members of his profession. The forceful and straight to the point manner of speaking of the Russian delegates makes it necessary for the interpreter of Russian to watch every word in his translation. Diplomacy is also a desirable attribute, as the interpreter must often smooth over the offensive words uttered by some delegate in the heat of anger.

Interpreter Has Glamorous Moments

Of course the interpreter has his glamorous moments as well, as he gets to know all the celebrities and is always aware of the fact that no meeting can proceed without him.

Mr. Tatistcheff urged anyone having the aptitude for this sort of work to make use of it, as the need for interpreters in the U.N. is very great.

A. A. News

VOLLEY BALL PLAY DAY

Barnard College will be host this evening to representatives from seven neighboring colleges who will each send eight people to participate in a volley ball play day.

Ann Ford '48, chairman of the play day, has announced that the events will commence at seven o'clock with the showing of a film on men's volley ball which has been produced by the YMCA.

The teams will then play in mixed groups to get acquainted before the actual competition begins. After the teams have played off by colleges in a tournament, refreshments will be served.

Two special teams have been selected from participants in the inter-class volley ball bouts, but all students who are interested may attend to observe the games.

Apply For June Course

Applicants for June Course, extending from June 6 to 20 at Barnard Camp, must apply to Miss Margaret Holland by May 1. The fee for the course is \$20.

Drive 'Wishing Well' On Jake Next Week

Miss Natalia Troncoso '48, chairman of the contribution committee of the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund Term Drive, has announced that there will be a "Wishing Well" on Jake every day next week at noon to obtain contributions for the Drive. Students are urged to bring in white elephants such as bracelets, pins, ash-trays or even cigarettes and matches to the captains and lieutenants of their classes. The charge for fishing for a wish will be fifteen cents.

The Term Drive has been reorganized on a more personal basis. The names of the students who have not as yet contributed to the Fresh Air Fund have been sent to the lieutenants and captains who know them personally and they will be solicited personally. According to Miss Troncoso, "Apparently there are still some students who have not yet fully realized the worthiness of this worthwhile of causes, and who therefore have no active desire to help make it a success. If these people could just stop to think a minute about why this drive is being held, the desire to contribute would naturally follow."

Chairman Announces Tea Committee

Gertrude Rosenstein '48, chairman of the Undergraduate Tea in honor of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, has announced the members of the Dean's Tea Committee. They are Helen Trevor '47, adviser; Simonne Dreyfuss and June Ross, both of '49, arrangements; Eileen Gilmore '48, business manager; Barbara Ruppel '50, decorations; Louise Lyezak and Meg Sherburn, both of '48, refreshments and Doris Biggio '48, secretary.

Miss Rosenstein wishes to thank all those who have volunteered their services for the tea. They will be called upon later to help out with the arrangements.

Invitations to the tea, which will be held on May 1 in the Barnard gymnasium, have been sent to the faculty of Barnard College, to the professors emeritus, to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and to Acting President Frank D. Fackenthal. Acting President Fackenthal has ordered that classes be suspended at 3 p.m. so that all students may attend.

Students Inaugurate New Law Publication

Bi-weekly Newspaper to Inform Students And Alumni on Law School Developments

On Tuesday, April 22, a new publication will appear on the Columbia campus. It is the *Columbia Law School News*, published by students for the purpose of informing the student body and the alumni of developments at the Law School.

The fourth publication in the history of the Law School, the *News* will be one of the two new newspapers of its kind throughout the Law schools of the nation. The *Harvard Record* is the only other.

The newspaper, to come out bi-weekly, will include news of activities of the students and the alumni, relations between the school and the Bar, developments in legal education and reviews of legal books. A stated editorial policy declares that the paper will not take sides on any controversial issues.

CALENDAR

Monday, April 21

- 4-6—French and Music Clubs—College Parlor.
- 4-6—Vocational Committee—Conf. Room.
- 4-6—Rabbi Vorspan: "Jews and Judaism in America"—Earl Hall.
- 7-8—Volleyball Film.
- 8-9:30—Volleyball Playday—Gym.

Tuesday, April 22

- 12-2—Student Program Meetings.
- 4—Exhibition Tea—Fine Arts Club—Odd Study.
- 4-6—I.R.C.—College Parlor.
- 5-6:15—Glee Club.

Wednesday, April 23

- 12:10—A.A. Meeting—R. 206.
- 12-12:30—Step-Singing Meeting—Conf. Room—Freshmen.
- 12:30-1—Step-Singing Meeting—Conf. Room—Sophomores.
- 8-10—Spanish Club Play—College Parlor.

Thursday, April 24

- 12-2—I.R.C. Cake Sale.
- 12-12:30—Camp Committee Required Meeting—A.A. Room.
- 12-12:30—Step-Singing—Juniors—Conf. Room.
- 12:30-1—Step-Singing—Seniors—Conf. Room.
- 5—German Club Theater Party Supper—115 Milbank.
- 5—Opening of Residence Halls—Photography Show.
- 5—French Club Play—Theatre.

Expenses Paid By Alumni Association

Plans for the *News* began as long as six months ago. Participating students received full support from the Dean and the faculty and the Alumni Association made a preliminary donation to cover expenses. Eight thousand copies of the first issue will be distributed among the students and the alumni members.

Social Committee, U.C.A. Hold Dances

Two dances for the students of Barnard College and Columbia University were held on Friday evening in Earl Hall. The regular Barnard Hall Social Committee Coffee Dance was held from four to seven o'clock, and a dance was given by the University Christian Association from eight to twelve o'clock.

Holds Benefit Dance

At the University Christian Association Dance which was given for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund about two hundred couples danced to the music of an orchestra.

Sell 100 Tickets

The number of tickets sold for the Barnard Hall Coffee Dance was one hundred and the price was thirty-five cents.

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Columbia AYD Urges Academic Freedom

The Columbia Chapter of 'American Youth For Democracy' urged that academic freedom, applied to students as well as to teachers, be a vital part of any and every campus in the United States, at a meeting held on April 16. Walter Wallace, Columbia College delegate to the recent National Students' Organization convention in Chicago and metropolitan director for the N.S.O., warned that the attempted curtailment of A.Y.D. activities on many campuses was only a spearhead in an attack on all student groups.

Defining academic freedom as the right to free thought, expression, freedom of organization and of research, Walter Wallace declared that academic freedom for faculty and students "could not be divorced."

Henry Klein, Educational Director of the U.O.P.W.A. of the C.I.O. and formerly on the faculty of Brooklyn College, said that fascism in America will not be born "full grown," but that it will grow slowly. It must be recognized as it grows, he said, and efforts made to stamp it out then.

Miss Bella Dodds, who is on the Executive Board of the Teachers Union, C.I.O., commented that the youth of today are lucky in having been born at a time when fascism was being fought, so that now they know the symptoms and the cure for this "ism".

There will be a very short meeting of the sophomore class on Thursday, April 24, at 12:30 in the gym. The purpose of the meeting is to re-elect the Social Chairman.

Club Notes . . .

NEWMAN CLUB

The Reverend Florence D. Cohalan, professor of history at Cathedral High School spoke to Newman Club last Tuesday at four in Earl Hall on "Franco—Saint or Sinner."

Father Cohalan traced the history of Spain briefly in order to point out the traditional reasons for Spain's present condition. Father Cohalan also explained the situation on Spain in which a strong army supports the "right" side of the government and a strong trade union supports the "left" side of the government.

Father Cohalan concluded that there was no guarantee that a better form of government would be set up if this government were overthrown and that the Spanish people should be allowed to work out their own problem in their own way.

DEUTCHER KREIS

Deutscher Kreis will present Unter Vier Augen, a domestic comedy by Ludwig Fulda, on Thursday, May 8, in the College Parlor.

Margaret Stern has been cast as Hermine, Denna Minnick as Felix, Clare Shiel as Herbert, Jane Gordon as Lotte, and Stefanie Zink as Baumann.



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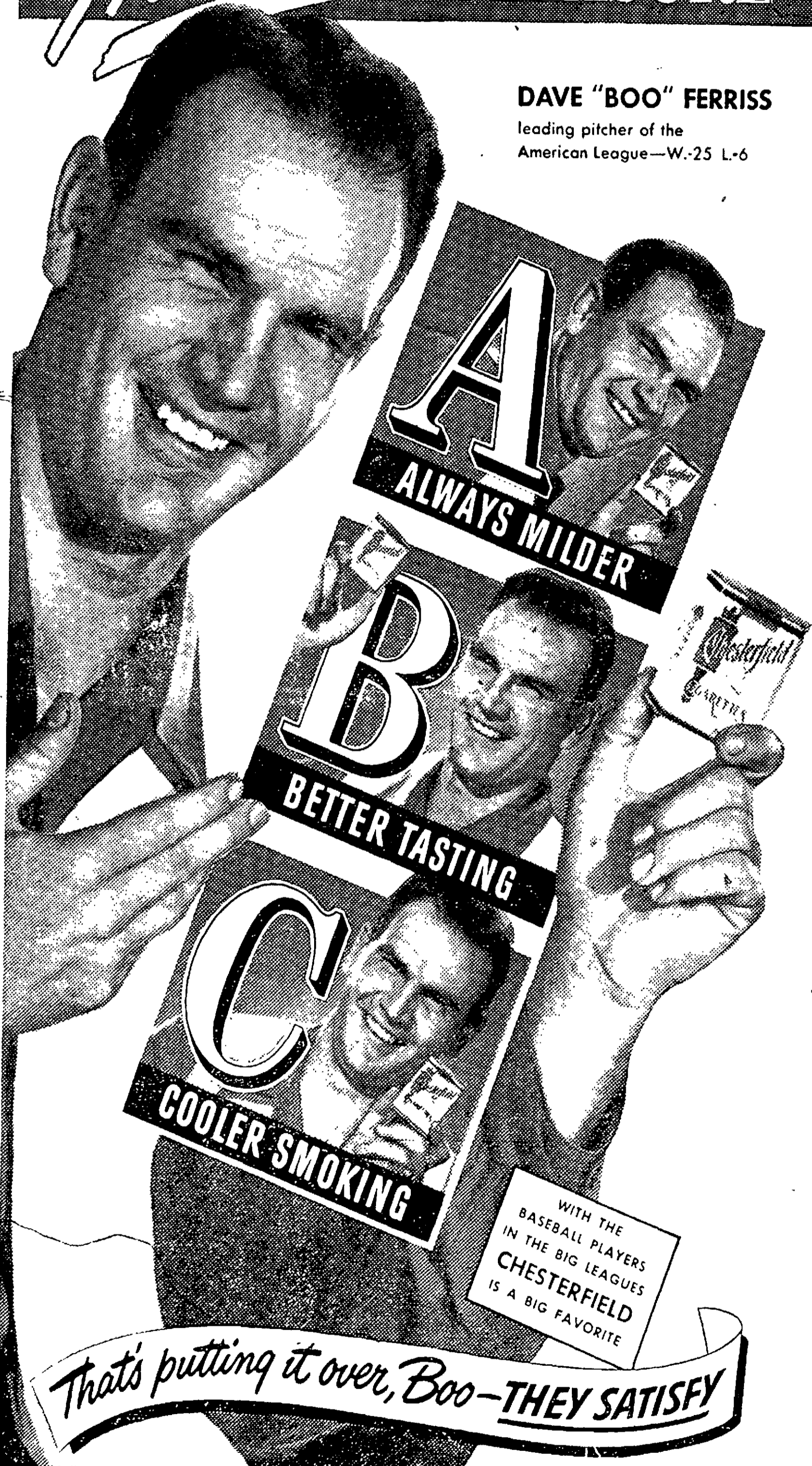
Weekday Services at Noon
Monday, April 21—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS.

Tuesday (U.C.A. Day)—PROFESSOR IRWIN EDMAN.

Wednesday, April 23—THE REV. SHUNJI F. NISHI, Assistant to the Chaplain.

Thursday, April 24 (Barnard Day) — DR. ELEANOR B. MATTES.

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