

Barnard Bulletin

Hold Installation Of Dean Friday To Suspend Classes Day of Ceremony

Classes will be suspended next Friday in honor of the installation of Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh as the fourth dean of Barnard College at two-thirty o'clock in the Barnard gymnasium. The installation will be presided over by Francis T. P. Plimpton, treasurer of the Barnard Board of Trustees.

There will be a luncheon before the installation, given by the trustees and faculty, and attended by a number of out-of-town guests. Included are presidents of universities all over the country, and also the presidents of the University of Hawaii, of Queens University at Kingston, Ontario, and of the University of Toronto, Ontario.

An academic procession in which the trustees, faculty, visiting presidents, deans and heads of administrative offices will take part will follow the luncheon.

Student Council, Representative Assembly and the members of the senior class have been invited to attend the exercises.

Speakers

Miss Katherine E. McBride, president of Bryn Mawr College, of which Mrs. McIntosh is a graduate, will speak on behalf of other women's colleges. Eugene H. Byrne, professor of history at Barnard, will welcome the new Dean on behalf of the faculty, and Mrs. Harold S. Osborne, headmistress of Spence School, and Senior Alumnae Trustee of Barnard, will bring greetings from the alumnae.

Mrs. McIntosh will be presented to the Acting President of Columbia University, Frank D. Fackenthal, by Mrs. Ogden Reid, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dr. Fackenthal will induct her into the office of Dean of Barnard College, following which Mrs. McIntosh will address the group.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of Riverside Church, will offer the opening prayer, and Bishop Donald B. Aldrich, Dean of Chapel, Princeton University, will pronounce the benediction. Both are trustees of Barnard. The choir of St. Paul's Chapel will sing.

Select June Billings As New AA Treasurer

June Billings was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association at the all-college election held last Tuesday and Wednesday on Jake. Miss Billings was elected from a slate which included Maria Calafati, Lois Woodward and Jean Jahn. 238 votes were cast.

The new treasurer will replace June Ross, who was elected to the position, last semester, and who transferred to Vassar College this year.

When interviewed after the ballots were tallied, Miss Billings said, "It is with great pleasure that I accept the position of A.A. treasurer. I hope that I can fulfill the responsibility as capably as June Ross."

Miss Billings has been a member of the Glee Club and Episcopal Club, college tea co-chairman and in Greek Games dance. She is majoring in psychology.

The duties of the new treasurer

"Autum Tales" Theme of Harvest Hop

Autumn Tales, the Harvest Hop of 1947, and traditional first dance of the year sponsored by the Athletic Association, will start Barnard's new social season on Saturday evening, Nov. 1. Barnardites and their dates will dance in the gym from 9:30 to 1:00 to the tunes of Billy Karr's orchestra.

A sign-up poster will be on Jake from Monday, Oct. 20 through Friday, October 24, to assure students of bids for the dance. The student's signature is her pledge for the bids sold on Jake from Monday, October 27 through Friday, October 31. Only 250 bids are available for the dance. A subscription costs \$2.75.

Miss Ruth Montgomery, Athletic Association vice-president and chairman for the dance, has announced her committee heads. Pat Froelich is in charge of guests, Astry Beeck, publicity; Joan Jacks, decorations; Margie Friars, orchestra; and Judy Jarvis, bids. Refreshments are in the care of Roberta Tunick.

Guests at this first formal dance of the year will be Dr. and Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Professor Margaret Holland, Professor and Mrs. John Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, Miss Betty Green, A.A. president in 1946-47, Miss Barbara Hewlett, this year's A.A. president, and Miss Montgomery, chairman.

Elect Carol Leni '50 Vice-President

Carol Leni was elected vice-president of the sophomore class at the class meeting held last Tuesday. The vacancy was due to the assumption by former vice-president Emily Klein of the class presidency.

Miss Leni was chosen from a slate narrowed down to Miss Leni, Joan Stein, and Betty Coryllos.

Miss Leni was last year's freshman Greek Games dance chairman, and is on Representative Assembly this year.

Zelma McCormick, Greek Games business manager, announced that Greek Games head tax would be collected on Jake beginning Wednesday, October 15.

Rep. Assembly Chooses CARE As Subject of Term Drive

CARE was chosen as the agency for the Term Drive, at a meeting of Representative Assembly held in Room 408 Barnard Hall last Monday, October 13. A vote of 23 to 12 chose CARE over the other agency under discussion, World Church Service.

In the discussion held before the voting, Vivian Wyman '48, selected with Mary Ricketson '48 as Co-Chairman of the drive on October 6, gave her reasons for favoring CARE. She stated that through this organization it was possible to underwrite certain groups in Europe that Barnard might most want to aid. Her experience in Europe last year showed her, she added, that CARE could be considered one of the safest ways to send food.



Mary Ricketson and Vivian Wyman, co-chairmen of the term drive.

A tentative date for the official opening of the Drive has been announced as October 27. Although a committee has not been selected as yet the following will be temporary officers of the Drive: Hannah Rosenblum '48 will be Business Manager, Nancy Elmendorf '48 will be chairman of Benefits, and Clare Shiel '48 will serve as head of dormitory solicitations.

Three universities to receive aid will be selected on the basis of information supplied by the Institute of International Education. One of these will be in Western Europe, one in Eastern Europe and one in the occupied countries. "It is hoped that these packages will not only serve material needs," stated Miss Wyman, "but will also show that a group of American students has some understanding of the difficulties of life in present day Europe."

CARE Described

CARE (Committee for American Remittance to Europe) is a non-profit organization which is primarily concerned with the efficient distribution of food to needy people in Europe. Packages sent by CARE are not subject to customs duty or inspection and CARE representatives placed in every country assure correct delivery. The agency is approved by the government as well as by other relief organizations.

Interfaith Assembly To Hear Father Walsh

Father Gerald G. Walsh, S.J., will discuss "The Dilemma of Contemporary Humanism" at the required Interfaith Assembly to be held tomorrow afternoon at 1 P.M. in the gymnasium. The assembly, sponsored annually by Interfaith Council, is one of the major features of Religious Emphasis Week.

Father Walsh is the author of Contemporary World Religions 1945, Faith for Today 1941, Medieval Humanism 1941, and The Emperor Charles IV 1924, and was translator and editor of Christian Answers to Social Problems.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Teachers of Italian, The Oxford Society, the Medieval Academy of America and the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Honors

Father Walsh received first class honors with his M.A. which he obtained from Oxford University in 1924 and studied at the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

He was graduate professor of medieval history at the Gregorian University 1934-36, head of the graduate department of Italian Studies at Fordham University, graduate professor of medieval history from 1938 to 1940, and has been editor of Thought, the Fordham quarterly, since 1940.

There will be an Interfaith Tea and discussion at 4 P.M. in the College Parlor Tuesday afternoon, at which Father Walsh will lead the discussion. Professor Virginia D. Harrington will preside as chairman.

Jane Clark New Senior Vice-Pres.

The Senior Class elected its vice-president and a delegate to Representative Assembly at the class meeting held last Tuesday, October 14.

Jane Clark, a transfer student from Cornell in her junior year and former transfer chairman, was chosen vice-president from a slate of six. Other nominees were Mollie Allensworth, Janet Wesling, Joan Jacks, Mary Ricketson, and Roberta Tunick.

Nancy Elmendorf, chairman of Political Council, was elected delegate to Representative Assembly from a slate of five. Other nominees included Gertrude Rosenstein, Mary Ricketson, Roberta Tunick, and Doris Biggio.

It was announced at the meeting that the Senior Class had been invited to attend the inauguration of Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Friday, October 24.

Two motions, one requiring that Seniors wear caps and gowns to required assemblies, the other that caps and gowns be worn by members of the Senior class the first two weeks of the second semester, were defeated.



include taking care of all the funds of the Athletic Association and dispensing with them according to the direction of the A.A. Board.

Freshmen Reduce Presidential Slate

The Freshman Class met Thursday at noon for the purpose of reducing the slate of presidential nominees. The slate of eight nominees was reduced to three, Mary Lou Baudin, Nani Lengyel and Janet McKee. Voting for the final choice will take place this Thursday at noon.

All three candidates have had positions in previous school organizations. Miss Baudin acted in an official capacity as an officer in all of her four high school years. She was president of the senior class, vice-president in her junior and sophomore years and treasurer of the freshman class at Kemper Hall in Wisconsin.

Miss Lengyel took part in athletic activities at Mexico City College. She previously studied at the French Lycee in Bucharest. The third nominee, Janet McKee, was president of her sophomore class in high school, secretary of the junior class and in her senior year was chairman of the Student Council.

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.

LAINÉ RYAN	Editor-in-Chief
JITH LANDESMAN MARILYN SCHWARTZ	Managing Editors
MARGUERITE ST. JOHN ETTY WALL	Feature Editors
STRY BEECK	About Town Editor
MARY WILSON	Business Manager
ETTY POBANZ	Copy Editor
LANCY AUSTER	Advertising Manager
ELEN SERRELL	Circulation Manager
ANNE TERRY	Photographer
ELEN SERRELL AYLLIS BROWN	Cartoonists
NEWS BOARD	
Ruth Aney, Margaret Baruth, Esther Jones, Betty Lou Kirtley, Marilyn Karmason	
ABOUT TOWN STAFF	
Melba Coleman, Dorothy Clark, Inge Falk, Barbara Henly, Elizabeth Hayman, Carol Reynolds, Barrie Tait, Marlies Wolf	
ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD	
Elizabeth Aschner, Sue Cox, Inge Falk, Marion Freda, Muriel Fox, Joan Haldenstein, Joan Houston, Myra Koh, Amalie Mayer, Jane McNinnis, Norine McDonough, Esther Mendelsohn, Rosary Scacciaferro, Jean Scheller, Roselin Seider, Barrie Tait	
BUSINESS STAFF	
Lima Jean Beers, Dorothy Gabeleu, Marianne Reichert, Jean De Santo, June Stein	



WE GO ABROAD

Student exchange programs, now that the war period is over and Europe is relatively open to travel and study, are becoming an increasingly important part of college life both here and abroad. We have already seen, in the alive and vital articles for BULLETIN written by Barnard students who spent their junior year in Europe, the fine results of this experience.

We were pleased, therefore, to read the other day of a new State Department program which will provide opportunity for unprecedented numbers of students and teachers to study during the next twenty years. Under the terms of the Fullbright Act passed by Congress during its last session, European nations with surplus United States war property may purchase certain amounts of it as "international scholarships." Money in amounts up to \$20,000,000 worth of surplus property in each nation will be used for educational exchanges. Twenty-two nations of the world are already planning to participate in the program.

The program will mean, in effect, that approximately 15,000 students and 300 teachers who might otherwise not have such an opportunity will be enabled to study in different lands each year.

Since veterans, graduate students and exceptional undergraduates in the last two years of college are all eligible for scholarships under the program, it would seem to offer an unequalled opportunity to Barnard students as well as to students of all American colleges.

Other opportunities for study and travel abroad are also open to students. Besides the Smith College Junior Year program, of which several Barnard students have already taken advantage, there are many private organizations now engaged in exchange programs. Youth and cultural groups also send students from America to Europe during the summer. And if Madame Muret's hope and expectation (expressed in her BULLETIN article of October 2) of seventy-five dollar trips for students to Europe on government-ship materializes, that will be yet another factor facilitating foreign travel and study.

The prospect is encouraging. It should mean not only more international good will, but broader experience and deeper understanding for students.

Present Day Europe

Vivian Wyman, Co-chairman of Term Drive Tells of Need in Post-War Europe

By Ruth Aney

Located in Switzerland, in Europe's most imposing natural surroundings, is the University of Geneva. To this center of learning, young men and women from all over Europe are coming to obtain the education that was interrupted by their six year participation in the World War. Last year, among those sent from Barnard, under the auspices of the recently resumed Smith College Junior Year Abroad program, was Vivian Wyman '48, who not only had the opportunity to live and study with these European students but also to make visits to the countries from which they had come.

Visits Six Countries

Miss Wyman, who was chosen on October 6, with Mary Rickertson '48 as Co-Chairman for Term Drive, studied government and international relations at the Institute of Higher International Studies and at the University during her eight months stay in Geneva. A month's vacation at Christmas and at Easter and the two months following the spring session provided the occasion to discover and evaluate for herself the post war conditions in six countries: France, Italy, Austria, Germany, England and Czechoslovakia.

The stay in Switzerland offered a sort of preview to subsequent travels in Europe. Besides offering contact with foreign students, Geneva seemed to be the international seat for conference attenders, refugees from European political disorders, and of course, the usual tourists and vacationers.

Academic Challenge

In academic work, Miss Wyman states that there was "a challenge presented by the tremendous amount of academic freedom, not only through the absence of assignments, quizzes and texts but also through the absence of prepared reading lists such as we have here. The students, too, emerging from the European lycees and gymnasiums seemed to be much better grounded in the classics, humanities and in history than the American students."

"It is difficult to believe," she said, "that Switzerland, a spotlessly clean, beautiful country where a carefully controlled economy seems to provide everyone with enough, could exist in the midst of the fatigue, sickness and the want of Western Europe." On crossing the border, Miss Wyman found that as a traveler she was thrown into post war Europe and could begin to realize the "complexity of political conflict and economic disorder."

The French People

In France, where Miss Wyman spent some weekends and vacation time, she visited her friends, students, and office workers, who represented all shades of political opinion. "These days were spent trying to grasp the concept of a majority of the people of a country being tired . . . just plain tired . . . physically and mentally so from eight years of anxiety, fear, hunger, the natural result of energies consumed in satisfying the needs of day to day living." In visits to the University of Grenoble and the International Student Service Chalet d'Etudiants in the French Alps pertinent issues were discussed.

'Bulletin' Reviews 'Romeo and Juliet'

By Carol Virginia Reynolds

Romeo and Juliet, presented by the Columbia Players at McMillin Theatre was full of surprises for the eager play goer at its opening performance last Wednesday evening.

The general decor, costumes and set were excellent and should be praised as a superior production job.

More disappointing, however, were the acting and directing. Pat Lee as Juliet and Moses Sussman as Romeo were unable to sustain the power and emotion that the script calls for. A pretty pair of tragic lovers they were indeed, but Shakespeare's tragedy demands more from its principals than sweet, shy looks and trembling hands.

Juliet Not Strong Character

Miss Lee's best moments were during her scene with the nurse. She showed the strain, horror and despair that the tender Juliet felt upon learning of the slaying of her cousin and the banishment of her husband. However, in the rest of her scenes, especially the Potion Scene, and even the Balcony Scene, Miss Lee did not play with sufficient strength or buoyancy to hold her part. Mr. Sussman as Romeo was handsome and romantic but unequal to the occasion.

Adolphus Sweet as Mercutio gave a more vigorous performance which was well suited to his robust character. He was, however, unable to fire the rest of the cast with equal spirit. Rita Abrams and Sorrel Booke as the Nurse and Friar Lawrence played well if sentimentally.

The appeal of the play however, with the excellent stage design, was enough to give the audience a pleasant if not memorable evening at the theatre.

Tea Cups, Deck Tennis Rings, Black Robes - Lawrie Trevor

If we would get a true picture of Lawrie Trevor, Barnard's Undergrad vice-president, we would have to imagine a tall girl with a deck-tennis ring permanently stationed above her head, a tea cup and poster materials deftly balanced in each hand and a load of books on her back. In spite of this varied line of activities Lawrie manages to keep all of them going at the same time. We suspect that her ancestors were jugglers but have no positive proofs.

Social Whirl

The world as seen through Lawrie's eyes is a "social whirl" and she will gladly drop even the tea cup and the poster paper to trip off in search of a hotel, band or what not to make a social event a success. Lawrie said somewhat cryptically that she was "interested in social affairs" and instead of meaning she wanted to be an assistant to the Dean in charge of such, we found that what she meant was going to teas, coffee dances, all school dances and the like.

Someone characterized Lawrie as "a girl who started at the top and stayed there." Putting this in not so lofty terms, Lawrie was vice-president of the freshman class, president of the sophomore class, junior class social chairman, and now she holds the office of vice-president of the Undergraduate Association.

Chairman of Sr. Proctors

Her duties as Undergrad vice-president have made her into one of the most feared and respected people on campus among the freshmen and transfers who know her mainly as the black-robed figure that dominates that austere body known as "The Senior Proctors." Although the Court of Senior Proctors is the body that takes all of our money for fines for non-attendance at class meetings and required assemblies, Lawrie is really kind-hearted and finds that the student body of Barnard has a vivid imagination in finding excuses to send to the Court.

One of the first impressions we had, upon entering Barnard as a transfer, was that of Lawrie and her sister, Helen '47, going the rounds of the library and Odd and Even studies, invading the privacy of Bulletin's inner sanctum to drag people to meetings . . . everything from the Music Club's concerts to Liberal Club's forums. Helen has since graduated but Lawrie is now doing the work of two people in this respect. Incidentally Lawrie is different from Helen in that



she can see who is talking to her, given as she is to wearing her glasses.

Lawrie is also active in A.A., that famous organization that is always doing something on campus. She, as we intimated, has a chemical affinity for the deck-tennis ring and is an ardent enthusiast about Barnard Camp. Those of you who don't feel as if you are the "outdoor type" should talk to Lawrie about it someday.

Enthusiastic People

One of the things Lawrie is most definite about is her undying love for enthusiastic people. As a matter of fact, with every breath she implored us, "Please say I'm crazy

(Continued on P. 3, col. 3)

Incidentally...

This is the first of a series of weekly articles by and about Political Council. These articles, we hope, will let the college know more about Political Council and its relation to students.

In spite of all the activity Political Council has already plunged into, and the various issues and events on campus that could very easily be explained, it might perhaps be more important to pave the way by devoting today's column to introducing Political Council and its members. We'll start with the chairman. This year Nancy Elmendorf holds that job, which consists mainly of coordinating the activities of Political Council and its member clubs. She is assisted by a secretary, Gladys Foster, and a treasurer, Rosalie Grayer. Their duties are self-explanatory.

Two important members of Political Council are the Town Meeting chairman, Eleanor de Antonio, and the Forum chairman, Joan Sanger. The roster of "Administrative Body," as the Blue Book puts it, is completed with the Publicity director, Bunny Lascowitz, and the as-yet-unpicked Freshman representative. Then there are the "Automatic Members," which are the presidents of the Barnard Liberal Club, the International Relations Club, and the Debate Council: June Bousley, Margaret Mather, and Beverly Beck, respectively.

Selection of Officers

It might occur to some of you to wonder just how the above girls got their various jobs on Political Council. The chairman is elected by Representative Assembly from an open slate made up by the outgoing Council. The Town Meeting chairman is chosen in the same way. The other members of the Administrative Body are appointed by the old Political Council. The automatic members are elected by the clubs of which they are the presidents. The Freshman representative is chosen by Political Council in the fall of every year from a group of volunteer candidates. This, then, is how the ten girls who sit behind the sign which says in big red letters "KEEP

OUT" every Friday noon in Room 401, Barnard Hall, got there.

Not Inhospitable

And it isn't really that we're that inhospitable; we just merely hope that the sign will stop the incessant and distracting opening of the door with a blank face saying, "Oh! Is there a meeting in here?" There most decidedly is. And if you've a real interest in what is going on, we want to know about it. If you've any suggestions to make, just drop a line to the chairman, and we'll take the KEEP OUT sign down for you.

Now what goes on behind that door? Such PC goings-on as Forums on important issues—coming NSA Forum for example—Town Meetings on topics of interest to the college, and of course the various member club activities, are all planned. And it's this behind-the-scenes information which we intend to convey to you through this column. We hope you'll all be interested. And most of all, we hope you'll all attend the functions we offer.

N. E.

Gov't Information Team On Campus Thursday

The Governmental Information Team covering all branches of government service will be on the Columbia Campus on Thursday, October 23. At 12 noon they will be in the Casa Italiana Auditorium and at 3 p.m. in 212 Hamilton Hall. They will answer questions on all phases of governmental work.

Examinations will probably be held in November for appointment next spring and summer as Junior Professional Assistants with federal government agencies. Application forms are available at the Placement Bureau in Alumni House. The closing date for applications is November 3.

The Information Team includes Capt. E. J. Dunn, Industrial Relations Office, New York Naval Shipyard; Col. Charles W. Christenberry; Vincent W. Powers; and Dawson Hales.

Interfaith Speaker Letter to the Editor



The Reverend Gerald Walsh, who will address the college tomorrow at one on "The Dilemma of Contemporary Humanism." He will be the guest speaker at the required Interfaith Assembly being held in conjunction with Religious Emphasis Week.

Lawrie Trevor

(Cont. from Page 2)

about enthusiastic people!" And we really don't know one person who can be near her without catching some of her enthusiasm for extra-curric. While this is Lawrie's first love she has no trouble keeping her head above water and so far above it, that she is always eligible for every job. This is the biggest difference between Lawrie as a lover of extra-curric and the rest of us as lovers of extra-curric.

Government-Economics Major

Getting down to earth after a fashion, we should say that Lawrie is a government-economics major and has definitely decided to take an MA but the choice of whether it will be in relation to her major or in Physical Education is still undecided.

In relation to student government, Lawrie, like the rest of the Undergrad officers, is trying her utmost to interest the student body in the work of the NSA and the University Student Council.

M. S. J.

To the Editor:

I have heard that there is some discussion as to the purposes and aims of the Curriculum Committee. Much of this questioning seems to come from the dormitories, which is natural, because they have the opportunity to meet as a group. I hope that this indicates a general interest throughout the college.

However, all the inquiries in the world will come to nothing unless you let us hear of your ideas and opinions on your courses, your professors, and the broad overall picture of our curriculum.

Intermediary

The Committee acts as the intermediary between you, the student, and the faculty. It is your instrument of action and, like any instrument, it must be utilized to achieve its end. But, to carry through the metaphor, use it wisely. Don't be afraid to offer us your ideas, but do think your suggestions through before you send them to us. Ask yourself: is this a valid criticism? How can this situation be remedied? When you have marshalled your thoughts on a question, let us know. If you are confused about some issue, let us try to help. That is why we are here—to bridge the existing gap between those who take the courses and the examinations, and those who give them. The faculty is just as interested in our success as you are, because it should make their job easier.

Meets With Faculty

I have spoken to Mrs. McIntosh and she is most sympathetic with

us. Curriculum Committee will meet with the Committee on Instruction on the 7th of November, at which time the major examinations will be discussed, together with other topics. As some of you know, last year's seniors were given a questionnaire on the major examinations, asking them pertinent questions and inviting their suggestions. This will form the basis of discussion.

The Curriculum Committee is working, and it is a decided actuality. It is not a vague idea in someone's mind. Remember, we want your constructive thoughts because this committee has been formed to serve you and to promote a better, more harmonious understanding between the students and the faculty. To realize this end we must have your support. A box has been placed on Jake to receive your notes and letters. Use it!

Sincerely yours,

MARTHA MUSE,
Chairman,
Curriculum Committee

Lost

Gold wristwatch, black braided leather strap with gold clasp. E.S.E. June 6, 1945 inscribed on back. Lost on Tuesday, Oct. 7th—Urgently needed by owner.—Generous reward—Please return to Elizabeth Elliot through Student Mail.

Schedule Lectures On World Affairs

Thirteen well-known authorities on current world problems, including radio commentator Raymond Swing and Arthur Bliss Lane, former United States ambassador to Poland, have been scheduled to deliver a twenty-week series of public lectures at Columbia University, starting October 20, under the sponsorship of the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Russell Potter, director of the series, has announced that the weekly meetings will be held Monday evenings at 8:30 o'clock in the McMillin Academic Theater. Other speakers will include:

- Sir Gerald Campbell of the British Foreign Service; Maurice Hindus, authority on the Near East; Robert St. John, foreign correspondent and author; Krishnalal Shridharani, author and expert on Indian affairs; Louis Fisher, author and columnist; Herbert Agar, Pulitzer Prize-winning author; Dr. Hans Simons, Dean of the New School of Social Research; F. S. C. Northrup, professor of philosophy at Yale University; and John Scott, author and foreign correspondent.

Entrancing Edith

*A path the boys beateth
To call upon Edith.
A charmer is Eady;
She wears (yes, indeedy)*

HOSIERY

"As You Like It"

FULL-FASHIONED

Aris



CREATOR OF

INDIVIDUAL HAIR STYLES

(Winner of the New York Hairdressers Award)

has just returned from Europe, bringing new ideas for personalized hair styles which he creates to enhance your loveliness



Appointments are now being booked at his Beauty Salon

1240 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

(Corner 121st Street)

New York City

Telephone UNIVERSITY 4-3720



MR. ARIS HAS ALSO SELECTED A FINE STAFF OF EXPERTS IN OTHER DETAILS OF FINE GROOMING TO SERVE YOU



MR. ARIS INVITES YOU TO COME IN FOR CONSULTATION ON YOUR PARTICULAR HAIR STYLE

Hollywood Language Coach Speaks to French Club

Hollywood as it is behind the scenes was the subject of a talk by Doctor Simon R. Mitchneck, formerly of the French Department of Columbia College and language coach of Jean Gabin, Annabella, Jean Sablon and Maria Montez, who was the guest of honor at a reception sponsored by the Société Française de Barnard last Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Conference Room.

Doctor Mitchneck, who speaks most languages, addressed the club in English. After his talk, Doctor Mitchneck answered the questions of the club members and their guests.

Taught Charles Boyer

Recently Doctor Mitchneck taught Charles Boyer how to speak with an Austrian accent for Mr. Boyer's role as the Austrian doctor Ravic in "The Arch of Triumph" soon to be released. Doctor Mitchneck specializes in teaching Hollywood actors and actresses the proper accents for various roles. He has also instructed Miss Montez in radio speaking for an English speaking audience.

Free-Lancing

Although he was at one time affiliated with major picture studios Doctor Mitchneck is now free-lancing. In this way he feels that he has more of an opportunity to coach stars in varied accents. "Doctor Mitchneck has a certain knack for languages and especially for teaching English to foreigners," said Professor Frederick Hoffherr of the Barnard French department.

As a student at Columbia in the early 1920's, when Professor Hoffherr was head of the French Department there, Doctor Mitchneck was one of the Professor's pupils. He received his doctor's degree in 1926 and was a member of the Columbia French department until 1938.

Be Careful

It is suggested that all students be careful of their valuables because several thefts have occurred at Barnard within the past week. If you miss anything please give the facts at once to an Honor Board representative. Only cumulative evidence can enable Honor Board to solve this problem.

Music Club Discusses Plans At Tea Today

The Music Club will give a Tea on Monday, October 20, at four P.M., in the College Parlor. Professor Luening of the Music department will be the speaker, and plans for the activities of the coming year will be discussed. All students who are interested are urged to come, whether or not they have any instrumental or vocal skill.

Menorah Hears Report On European Students

An informal report on European Jewish students will be presented today by Michael Lichenstein, Columbia '48 at the Menorah-Seixas meeting at 4 P.M. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Mr. Lichenstein has just returned from conferences held in England and in France. He is at present Vice-President of Seixas. Refreshments will be served.

D. V. BAZINET, Inc.

1228 Amsterdam Avenue

GIFTS

Dresses - Jackets
Skirts - Blouses

TILSON'S

where Barnard meets Columbia

DRUG STORE

prescription specialists

LUNCHEONETTE

from a snack to a meal

COSMETIC SHOP

agents for leading

cosmetic houses

ALL THESE

and much more

at

BROADWAY AND
116th ST.

UN. A-4444

We Deliver

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

SIXTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
ON RELIGION
October 21-23

...

NOONDAY SERVICE OF MUSIC
AND PRAYERS
Monday through Thursday

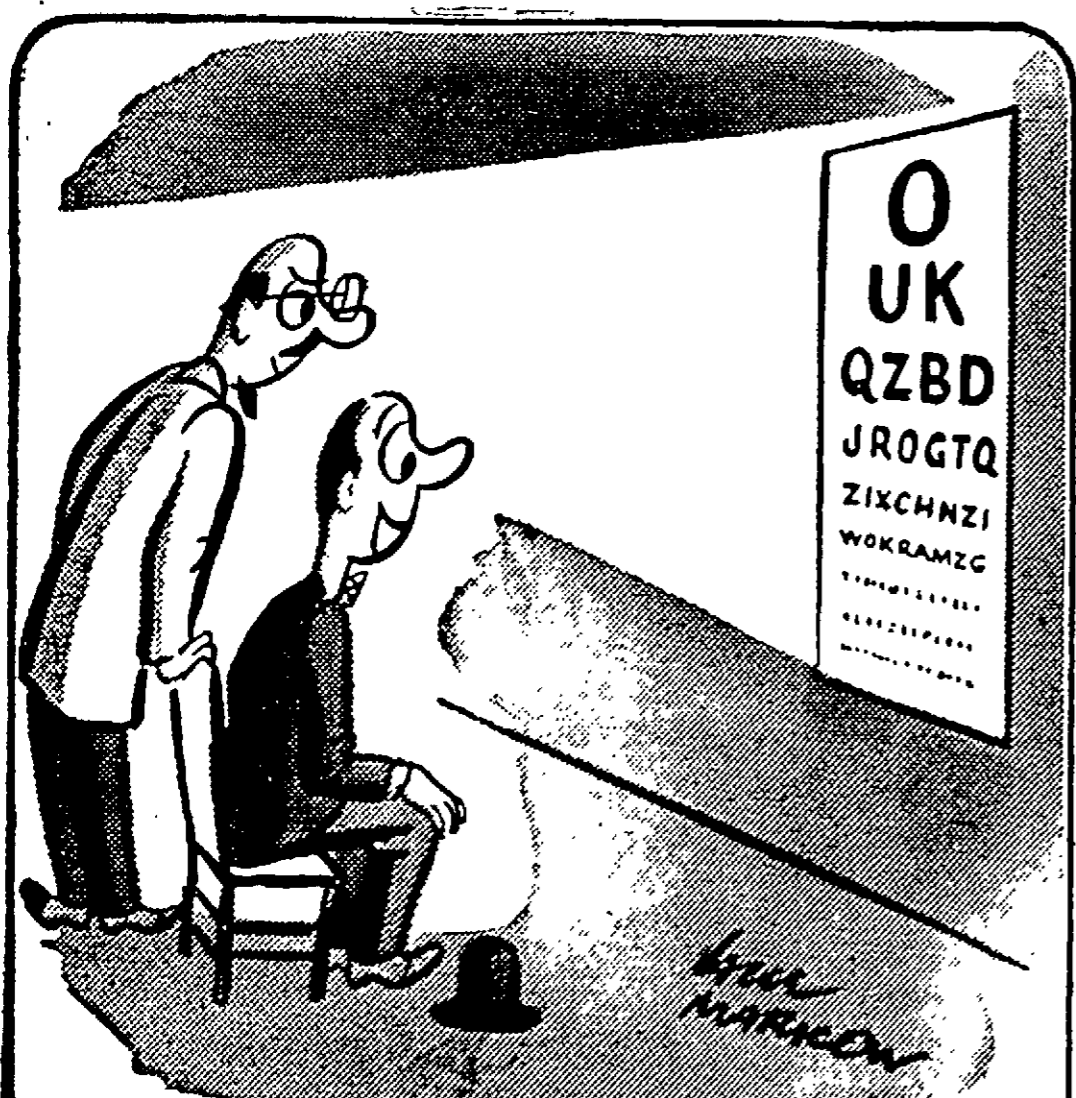
...

Tuesday and Wednesday
THE HOLY COMMUNION
8:00 A.M.

For That Special Occasion A. G. PAPADEM & CO.

Florists

MEMBERS OF FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116 Sts.
MONument 2-2261—2-2262



"I'll read the last line first—
it says Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"My eyesight may be weak, but I can always see Dentyne. It stands right out for flavor. Yes, sir, Dentyne Chewing Gum's in a class by itself for refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And it sure helps keep teeth white, too!"
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams



"CHESTERFIELDS
ARE NO STRANGERS
THEY'RE ALWAYS WELCOME"

Bring Crosby
APPEARING WITH
BARRY FITZGERALD IN PARAMOUNT'S
"WELCOME STRANGER"



ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of
smoking pleasure

They Satisfy