

Barnard



Bulletin

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345

PRICE 10 CENTS

CUSC Votes Approval Of ISC Celebration

The Columbia University Student Council, by a vote of 9-7, passed a motion authorizing the celebration of International Students Day, at a meeting held last Friday afternoon.

The Columbia University Provost's Office approved the celebration, with reservations. It was suggested that the matter be conservatively handled by the Council, and that only non-Communist speakers be invited to address the students.

Question Celebration

There was considerable debate as to whether or not the University should celebrate International Students Day. It was charged that International Students Day has a "Communist tinge" due to the fact that it was originally celebrated only by the countries in eastern Europe and under Communist domination.

Other students disagreed, declaring that it had been celebrated first in Communist areas did not mean that it was communist sponsored as it is now celebrated by students throughout the world. There have been celebrations held at Columbia in the past. National Students Association has recommended that it be observed at all schools in the Association this year.

International Students Day has been observed on campuses around the world since 1941. It is held in commemoration of the 157 Czechoslovakian students that were ex-

ecuted by the Nazis for holding a demonstration on November 17, 1948.

The Council also discussed policy in reference to charity drives. The problem was whether they would allow many separate drives, or have one drive which would include all the various organizations that might want to raise funds for charity during the year. Such a drive was held last year.



President Eisenhower

Alumnae Association Schedules Convention

The Alumnae Association of Barnard will hold its second convention October 22 and 23. Features of the convention will be a welcoming address by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, a seminar section and a luncheon at which President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be guest of honor.

The first seminar session entitled, "Is Your College Education Showing?" is divided into two sections. One will deal with job placement for alumnae and the other will be a panel of alumni representing graduates who are engaged in full-time, part time and volunteer work.

After a tea to be held in Brooks Hall and a cafeteria supper in

Hewitt, the conference will continue in Brinckerhoff Theater with a discussion of the changing curriculum. Miss Mirra Komarovsky, associate professor of sociology, will report on the findings of the Committee on the Curriculum, and Dr. Marjory Nelson, the new college physician, will discuss the hygiene course she teaches.

Development Plan

In the first session Saturday morning the alumnae will learn about the Development Plan for enlarging and improving Barnard College. From 10:45 to 11:45 each alumnae will be an "undergraduate for an hour" and will attend a lecture on the one of four scheduled subjects, which is of more interest to her. Lecturers will be Dr. Henry A. Boorse, Professor of Physics; Dr. W. Cabell Greet, Professor of English; Dr. John A. Moore, Associate Professor of Zoology and Dr. Basil Rauch, Assistant Professor of History.

To Discuss Curriculum

A student tea, to which faculty members have been invited to discuss the subject of college curriculum, will be held Wednesday, October 20, in the College Parlor. An open meeting for students will be held on Thursday, October 28, also in the College Parlor, according to Margaret Mather '49, chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

Welcomes Comments

Miss Mather urges that Barnard students write to the Committee with criticism.

Members of Barnard's Committee are Isabel Lincoln '50, Page Morris '50, Phyllis Reiss '50, Florence Pearlman '50, Vivian Feigenbaum '51, Janet Mora '49, Janet McKee '51, and Nina Abajean '49.

Hewitt Snack Bar To Open Next Week

Official opening of the Hewitt Hall Snack Bar will be Monday, October 25, it was announced last Thursday by Mary E. MacDonald, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Residence Halls.

The Snack Bar will be open from 3 to 5:30 p.m. daily. It is primarily for the day students until the new wing of Barnard Hall has been completed, stated Miss MacDonald. Evening hours for resident students will be from 9:30 to 11. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights it will be open to both students and their escorts.

Hold Contest

A contest open to all Barnard students to select a name for the new addition to the college will be conducted. Paula Reiner, Snack Bar chairman, in an interview said, "We are looking forward to the opening of the Snack Bar and know that it will be a friendly

gathering place for both the day and dorm students. The winner of the contest to name the Snack Bar will receive \$5.00 in Snack Bar merchandise. I hope to see some original suggestions for the name."

Contest blanks will appear in the next issue of Bulletin.

Dorm Announcements

A Residence Halls house meeting will also take place in the North dining room tonight, October 18. Dean Millicent McIntosh will be a guest for dinner and afterwards will participate in the meeting. The attendance of all residence students is required.

In recent Residence Halls elections, Anna Mae Menapace was elected Second Vice-President from a slate also including Mary Schofield and Eleanor de Antonio. Elizabeth Peterson was elected Social Chairman from a slate including Ann Boothby and Ann Day

Eisenhower Installed In Ceremony Tuesday

20,000 Spectators View Event

Some twenty thousand persons saw Dwight David Eisenhower officially installed last Tuesday as the thirteenth president of Columbia University. The academic ceremony took place at 1:45 p.m. in South Court and South Field of the University.

Theme of Speech

The theme of the President's inaugural address dealt with the responsibility, not only of students, but of all Americans, to join "in

a common profession — that of democratic citizenship."

He stressed the primary function of our educational system as being the "perpetuation and proper use" of our democratic heritage in a free nation.

"To blend, without coercion, the individual good and the common good is the essence of citizenship in a free country," declared the General.

Emphasis was placed on individual rights and the role of freedom in maintaining a well-ordered and democratic society and in achieving the maximum amount of individual satisfaction out of our own lives. "This individual freedom is not the product of accident."

Warns Against Specialization

The President warned against over-specialization in our educational system, against the feelings of insecurity and doubt of the validity of fundamental principles in American life, and against failure to study critically the historical failures as well as the triumphs of democratic principles.

The president concluded his inaugural address with the following dedication: "to devote my energies to the support of Columbia's able and distinguished faculty, in the service of America, in the service of humanity."

Presentation of Keys

The climax of the academic program came with the traditional presentation of the charters and keys of the university, by Frederick Coykendall, Chairman of the University Trustees. He charged the General with "leadership for our staff and students in the pursuit of education and the advancement of knowledge."

Commenting on the ceremony to the Bulletin, Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh emphasized its simplicity and quiet dignity.

"It was simple and direct," said the Dean, "and reflected General Eisenhower's own approach to life."

Dean's Comments

Dean McIntosh also revealed her own hopes that in the future Barnard, like Columbia College, would become a more integral part of the university.

"Historically Barnard's academic life has been developed independently from Columbia's except insofar as our faculty members have taken an active part in the various departments and University Schools. We have much to gain," concluded the Dean, "from a future integration with Columbia University."

The Dean expressed her further beliefs that such an integration with the university would not only add to the mutual strength of both Barnard and the university, but that it would also fortify Barnard's own identity as an educational institution.

Medical Exams

Dr. Marjory Nelson, physician of Barnard College, advises all seniors to make appointments for their medical exams. This is the second notice made by Dr. Nelson to the seniors.

Appointments may be made in the Medical Office for the exam which takes one half hour.

A.A. Sponsors Fall Formal

The Athletic Association of Barnard College will sponsor Cinderella's Pumpkin, the first all-college formal dance of the year, Saturday, November 6 in the Barnard Hall gymnasium from 9 to 12:30 p.m. June Billings '49, is chairman.

A huge replica of Cinderella and her pumpkin coach will carry out the theme. Pastel and silver will be the color scheme for decorations, stated Miss Billings.

Committee

Student committee members include Judith Dvorkin '44, music; Joy Dueland '49, decoration; Beatrice Laskowitz '50, publicity; Martha Greene '49, business manager; and Nancy Van Arsdel '50, bids.

Bureau Keeps Speaker File

Barnard will keep records on assembly speakers this year and submit these records to a central committee at Bryn Mawr as part of a nationwide plan, Janet Lewis '49, Chairman of Committee on Speakers, announced at a meeting of the committee last Wednesday.

Records

The speaker's name, affiliation, experience, subject, biography, field, and reception will be recorded. Criticism will be noted in regard to his knowledge, organization and delivery.

Assignments to gather this information will be made to the members of the Committee and possibly to representatives from the clubs who sponsor programs, Miss Lewis stated.

The bureau will be open to all the various organizations in the college.

Barnard Bulletin

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New Committee

The Student Committee on Speakers, under the chairmanship of Janet Lewis '49, should be commended for the program which they have adopted to widen the scope of its activities.

The Committee was formed last year as Barnard's final answer to protest over the Howard Fast ban. The Student Progressive Citizens of America invited Mr. Fast to speak at one of their gatherings but permission was refused from the University Provost's Office on the grounds that the proposed speaker was under indictment.

Reaction and protest from the students all over the University was strong enough to warrant the formation of a special faculty committee to investigate the problem. A report resulted offering certain principles that refuted the idea behind the original ban. Administration of future cases was left up to the respective schools.

The Student Speakers Committee at Barnard was formed after a joint discussion of the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on student affairs. It is to have the power of final decision in disputes which may arise over the invitation of a speaker.

The plans of the committee to widen their scope will help campus organizations in choosing speakers wisely. But it will serve a more valuable purpose if a controversial case should arise if the committee members shall already have a sound basis on which to render their decisions.

This is Academic Freedom in intelligent and practical action.

'Homecoming'

The Alumnae Conference which opens on October 22 is to be something more than merely an opportunity to meet old friends and pay annual respects. It is not a reunion.

For any college or university to function successfully, its students must continue to take an active part in its affairs after they have graduated. There are many changes taking place at Barnard at present, and it is the purpose of the conference this year to acquaint the alumnae with what these changes are, particularly the plans and aims of the development program.

We feel that this attempt to bring Barnard alumnae in closer working contact with the plans and progressive aims of the college will have beneficial results for which the committee on the alumnae conference are striving.

H. M.

Professor Rich, Sympathetic Adviser to Freshman

By Adele Robak

The simple title of freshman advisor conveys very little concerning the true nature of the position. If the small, neatly-lettered card on the office door would allow, the additional titles of (big-sister, organizer . . .) might more accurately be added. Professor Gertrude Rich, late of the philosophy department (she still teaches six hours a week, however) will readily attest to the validity of the statement, having recently assumed the position.

Likes Job

Despite the enormous amount of work involved, Professor Rich likes her job.

"When Mrs. McIntosh asked me to take over as freshman adviser, I was at first reluctant to give up teaching," she continued, "but now I'm not the least bit disappointed in the job of freshman adviser."

Infinite amounts of patience, tact, and organizational ability, together with a firm, friendly personality should be included in the make-up of a person undertaking such a position. Fortunately, Professor Rich has all this and more. One can immediately sense her enthusiasm and desire to be of assistance. To put a shy freshman at ease and to inspire confidence and trust should not be a difficult task for her.

Synthetic Fireplace

Professor Rich's tastefully decorated office complements her personality. The white walls and

dark green ceiling combine to produce a pleasing effect, and a fireplace adds its customary warmth even to an office. Professor Rich confides that she would like to use the fireplace but "would not like to see Milbank go up in smoke." However, she intends to put logs in the fireplace to give at least the impression that they could be lighted at any moment.

The difference between freshmen and upperclassmen is already quite clear to Professor Rich. "Most of the freshmen try to elect tremendous programs. Upperclassmen do just the opposite."

"This year's freshman class is a very able and a tremendously eager one," Professor Rich feels. "They have varied vocational interests ranging from lawyers and actors to opera singers, music critics, and actresses to stage directors and electrical engineers."

Good Tempers

"Another thing I noticed was their good tempers, after waiting in line for quite some time to see me about programs," she laughed.

Verity Rich, Barnard 1960, Professor Rich's small daughter, will now have an even better opportunity to get to know Barnardites. According to her mother, Verity thinks "the sun rises and sets on Barnard students."

Professor Rich would like all the freshmen to know that "her office door is always open for any purpose whatever," not only for program changes but for a few minutes of friendly conversation.

Presentation of 'Coriolanus' by Columbia University Players

A dramatic season that looks very promising was started last week, by the Columbia University Players with their production of William Shakespeare's "Coriolanus." The initial performance on October 13 was followed by three others on successive nights in the McMillin Theater.

Considering that this play has seldom been presented in America, the Players' presentation was commendable in many ways. Naturally, those responsible for its success are too numerous to mention, but it may suffice to name a few of the many involved. Preston Munter handled the direction capably, and the lighting was unusually adapted to the mood of the play. Barnard was well represented on the staff.

Tragic Flaw

As is often the case with Shakespeare's heroes, Coriolanus possesses one frailty, an overwhelming pride, which brings about his downfall. Adolphus Sweet was perfect in the title role as an unyielding soldier and citizen. He was steady, dominant, and powerful at all times. As the aged Menenius Agrippa, Joseph McDermott displayed a variety of moods, but maintained the character part throughout; especially outstanding was his defense of Coriolanus in Act 1. Volturnia was well played by Rita Abrams '50, who did an excellent job in the scene when she pleads with Coriolanus not to plunder Rome. Other notables in the cast were S. Robert Booke as Brutus, Charles Dunkin, Jr. as Aufidius, and Donald Dallas as Cominius.

Production Drawbacks

Coriolanus was a difficult play to attempt, since there were some drawbacks to the production. It called for much action, and the action scenes were not entirely convincing. Some of the cast were not consistently convincing, either, and this suggests that it might have been wiser to choose a better-known work.

Despite some inconsistencies in the first act, the cast was in its element during the second, and if "Coriolanus" is any criterion, we may expect a drama group to boast of during the coming season.

Unfound Losings

By Leah Krechevsky

The topic of what the college girl is wearing is a popular one in advertising today. Conversely, this article will deal with what the college girl isn't wearing or, rather, what the college girl was wearing and isn't now . . . because it's in the Lost and Found.

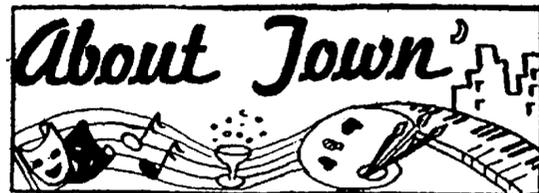
A lot of girls are not wearing the brown, black, green, tan and red gloves that line the drawers of the comptroller's office. There are silk, cotton and wool scarves in prints, plaids, and solids that are hidden from the winds. There is jewelry that doesn't adorn and umbrellas kept from the rain.

Around the Lockers

The gym suits, underwear and sneakers found outside of lockers make one fear that perhaps unconscious students lie inside the lockers. The combinations confuse one so. Even textbooks supposedly drowned in the Hudson fight their way back to Barnard again.

One girl doesn't use a fan any more during heated debates, another dropped so many stitches the unfinished knitting also found its way to the Lost and Found.

But don't think all things remain unclaimed. Why, just this week a girl asked if anyone found a scarf and umbrella she lost last spring. We figure someone opened one of the gym lockers.



Edward My Son

By Gloria Hillman

A new and welcome visitor has just arrived on our shores to set up what should be permanent residence at the Martin Beck Theatre on 45th Street. With the season which has just passed being characterized by a flood of revivals and adaptations, and with a promise of more of the same in the months to come, it is the happy lot of this reporter to predict that 'Edward, My Son' is going to be the friendly but potent rival of the only other first-rate drama currently gracing the Broadway scene: the prize-winning 'Streetcar.'

Parent-Child Relationship Theme

Robert Morley in collaboration with Noel Langley spins the fascinating tale of Edward Holt from his first birthday at the conclusion of the First World War until his death in the Battle of Britain in World War II. The character never appears on the stage, but his presence is, in a very real sense, felt through the effect which he has upon those about him. This is especially true in the case of his mother, played by Peggy Ashcroft, and, more important, his father, as represented by Mr. Morley. The play, as may be imagined, is wholly episodic but the maniacal devotion of the father for his son is the impetus for the extreme and varied measures which he takes to make "the world his oyster." This is the force which draws what might have been a great many loose ends into a tightly-woven, unified whole.

Top Honors

In the acting department, top honors go to Miss Peggy Ashcroft who makes the physical and moral disintegration of Evelyn Holt a magnificent and fearful thing. Leueen MacGrath, a young, beautiful, and extraordinarily talented newcomer to these parts, executes a difficult role with remarkable poise and restraint. Among the men, we prefer the Larry Parker of Ian Hunter to the Arnold Holt of Robert Morley. The fault in the Mr. Morley's performance as we see it, lies in the fact that he has written for himself what can only be termed "a fat part" and is determined that the audience will not forget his presence. He has become so much a part of Arnold Holt that, like many a creator before him, he is dominated by his creation. He lacks sincerity, and this is not a good thing.

The sets are tastefully designed with an inclination to simplicity and characteristic British restraint. They contribute to the general impression that here is, at long last, a "well-made" play.

Current Films

By Marlies Wolf

Columbia Pictures has pulled out of the pantry enough of the Hollywood ingredients to cook up a more than passable iced cake. It is competent backing of an old recipe. Its frosting reads, in nice red letters: Walk a Crooked Mile.

The film contains a large bowl of deRochemont's documentary technique, and liberal handfuls of the old anti-Nazi propaganda (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Colorful Pageantry Marks Installation

By Mary Markinac

The impressive ceremony of last Tuesday, marking Dwight David Eisenhower's installation as the 13th president of Columbia University, is the second of its kind in the history of Morningside Heights.

The first was that of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, who was installed April 19, 1902, and whose 43 year-old administration lasted until his retirement as President Emeritus in 1945. He died in 1947.

The scene of the pageantry, South Court and South Field, was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Between the granite pillars of Low Memorial Library hung long blue banners. Flags, banners and greenery decorated the rostrum and the surrounding buildings. From the flag mast the Columbia blue waved in a slight breeze. Another giant Columbia banner waved over Hamilton Hall, and Kent Hall, Columbia Law School, supported the colors of the United States. Alma Mater's greenery, concealed movie camera which silently took pictures of the eight members in the Eisenhower family who were seated in the front row.

Eisenhower Family

Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower sat in the first seat near the processional aisle. To her right sat her son Captain John Eisenhower and Mrs. John Eisenhower; her brother-in-laws Earl Eisenhower and Arthur Eisenhower accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Eisenhower; the General's sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton Eisenhower, and her daughter, Ruth Eisenhower.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore a black dress, fur scarf, and a small light blue velvet hat that reflected the colors of the Columbia banner. She

sat in a quiet easiness waiting for the processional to begin.

The three academic groups, starting at the signal of Saint Paul Chapel's tolling bell, solemnly made their way from Butler Library across South Field to the rostrum near the Alma Mater Statue.

The University Choir in maroon gowns, followed by the Academic delegates, headed the procession while the Goldman Band played "Festal March" by Philip James. The Columbia University Council, next, were followed by the trustees of institutions in Columbia. Proceeding were the four speakers, followed by the Rev. Louis D. Pitt, visiting University Chaplain, and Professor John H. H. Lyon, mace-bearer. President Eisenhower and Provost Jacobs succeeded by Professor Frederick Coykendall, Chairman of Trustees were the last to march.

Faculty Procession

Professors Emeriti and members of the University faculty and four students from each of the University's schools made up the faculty procession which entered from the wings.

The colorful academic hoods of lush scarlets, green velvets, blues and purples, some fringed in ermine and some in sable, contrasted sharply with the long black sombre gowns of the delegates and struck a bright note on the leaden colored day.

The entire morning and the early part of the afternoon had been rainy and gray looking. The Board on Public Ceremonies had sweated out the weather until 10:30 a.m. when the official weather report stated no rain. About 3:45 p.m., just as Professor Coykendall was about to make the traditional charters and key presen-



Dean Millicent C. McIntosh shown marching with William F. Russell, Dean of Teachers' College, in the installation processional last Tuesday. They formed part of the University Council which preceded President Eisenhower.

tation, the sky turned to a light blue, almost matching with the colors of the blue waving Columbia banner. The huge silver keys of the University, passed to General Eisenhower, reflected brightly in the sun. The certain, unexpected warmth, lent to the formal proceedings was registered in Ike's face and in the audience's warm applause.

Address

Eisenhower, his military figure concealed beneath the royal purple hooded gown of the Doctor of Laws Degree, paused for a moment before making his inaugural address. Off in the distance was heard the muffled sounds of city traffic, and high above the drone of a lonely fighter plane which had maneuvered above the scene earlier in the day. In the audience an expectant and dignified silence prevailed.

The President delivered his long speech, clearly and forcefully, despite the fact that he had been suffering from a severe head cold a few days before the ceremony.

Special Issue Features Ike

The Columbia Daily Spectator, student newspaper of Columbia College, published the largest issue, 32 pages, in its 71 year history last Tuesday, October 12, to commemorate the installation of General Dwight D. Eisenhower as thirteenth president of Columbia University.

Features of the issue included a special message from the new president, an exclusive interview with Mrs. Eisenhower, and an interview with President Eisenhower's predecessor, Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, who "guided the university during the post-war trials." The general's life story was headlined as a saga as "incredible as a tale by Horatio Alger."

Texts of the addresses which were made at the installation ceremony were published in the issue and complimentary copies were distributed to the 20,000 guests at the inauguration.

Notices

Offer New Sports

Bowling at Riverside Church is being offered as an elective for the indoor season beginning November 1, announced Miss Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department. A fee of \$6.50 will be required for a season of nine weeks. Only one hour per week will be credited toward the physical education requirement.

Fencing Classes

Mr. James Murray will hold classes in fencing on Fridays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Miss Holland also plans to add classes on Mondays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. if the demand is great enough.

A new course in English Country Dance will be held on Fridays at 11, said Miss Holland.

U.C.A. Work Party

A work party to sort and pack clothing for overseas distribution will be conducted Friday, October 22 at 7 p.m. by the University Christian Association at the Church World Service Center.

Forty members are expected to meet at Earl Hall and proceed by subway to the Center at 214 East 21 Street. Members will bring box lunches, and dancing will be held after the work is finished.

This is the second trip to the Church World Service Center for U.C.A. members. Thirty-four bales of clothing were completed on the first trip.

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College Camp Lists Openings

Emily Klein, Camp Committee Chairman, will preside at a tea for all club presidents on Thursday, October 21, in order to inform the club officers of the open weekends at Barnard camp.

The camp schedule for the remainder of the year is as follows:

October 22-24 — Senior
 October 29-31 — Freshmen — Halloween
 November 6-8 — Harvest Hop — All college
 November 12-14 — Athletic Association
 November 19-21 — Junior
 November 26-28 — Thanksgiving — All college
 December 3-5 — Open
 December 10-12 — Open
 December 17-19 — Alumnae
 December 24-26 — Alumnae
 January 1-3 — Alumnae
 January 8-10 — Open
 January 15-17 — Alumnae
 January 22-24 — Alumnae
 January 26-February 1 — Open
 February 5-7 — Open
 February 11-13 — Open
 February 18-20 — Open
 February 25-27 — Open
 March 4-6 — Junior
 March 11-13 — Freshmen
 March 18-20 — Open
 March 23-25 — Open
 April 1-3 — Greek Games
 April 8-10 — Open
 April 15-17 — Open
 April 22-24 — Open
 April 29-May 1 — Open
 May 1 — Spring Barbecue
 May 6-8 — Open
 May 13-15 — Open

All of the open weekends may be had by any Barnard Club or by any group of twelve Barnard students. Contact Emily Klein for further information.

Movies

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

that we loved so much *Watch on the Rhine*. This time, however, the flavor has changed to a piquant anti-Russian. And finally there is the stalwart, indomitable, Spartan constabulary, O'Keefe of the FBI and Hayward of Scotland Yard. These two go through the usual beatings, auto accidents, and threats of death, and naturally escape unscathed. As usual the result is thrilling, tense and has absolutely no loose ends.

Saxon Charm

As we went on a preview night, we also saw the picture that was about to leave the Criterion for the neighborhood theatres, *The Saxon Charm*, a fast, smooth and obnoxious piece of work based on a Wakeman novel. This time he attacks the type of theatrical producer, who has a way of making miserable the lives of all those who are unfortunate enough to come into contact with him.

Mr. Wakeman succeeds in making his gripe very plausible.

Student Service

LOST: Silver bracelet, masks connected with links in gymnasium, Friday, October 8; return to Deborah Lockwood, Student Mail.

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Club To Offer Scholarship

Simone Dreyfus '49, French Club president, announced that the club's first meeting would be held on Tuesday, October 19, from 4 to 6 p.m., in Milbank Hall, to discuss the scholarship for summer study at the Sorbonne which the society will give.

The qualifications for this award have not as yet been decided upon, but it is fairly certain that the girl must be a French major or a Foreign Area Studies major, interested in France, who would not be able to finance such a trip herself, said Miss Dreyfus.

Expenses

Arrangements have been made with ex-Dean Gildersleeve for special rates in Reed Hall, the American dormitory for women, and the tuition of this session is \$20. There are still many expenses to be met. The society wishes to have the girl stay in Paris as long as funds permit, and they also must cover the cost of transportation which will be by far the largest item, stated Miss Dreyfus.

In the day previous to the outbreak of wars, many of the French lines gave tickets free of cost to the winner of a scholarship, but now since their fleets have been so materially decreased, they are no longer able to do so. Miss Dreyfus expressed hope, however, that the French airlines would be willing to help.

The other plans of the club for the year include the formation of a song group, under the direction of Sylvia Caides, which will sing real French music, and a dance group to be headed by Bernice Rosenfield. Joint meetings with Columbia, who is trying to form a similar organization, are also to be hoped for.

Newman Club Adopts House

As part of Newman Club's plan to place special emphasis on the development of social consciousness among its members this year, the club plans to adopt a settlement house, "Casita Maria", located at 61 East 107 Street, in the Puerto Rican district of the city, stated Jeanne Jahn '49, president of the Barnard Newman Club.

Coordinate Activities

Members of both the Barnard and Columbia clubs will organized social and recreational activities at the house. A series of speakers who will give brief talks on various aspects of Catholics in community life at Tuesday Open House meetings in Earl Hall has also been planned. Tomorrow's speaker is The Reverend Thomas J. Darby who will discuss the general topic "Are States Here to Stay?" The Reverend Florence D. Cohalan will speak on "A National Ticket for American Catholics," at the Club's meeting next Tuesday, October 26.

"These are sections of an overall four-year plan," stated Father John K. Daly, Catholic Chaplain of Columbia, "whose aim is to produce mature Catholic having the characteristics necessary for leadership in their religion."

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Campus Activities

Canterbury Plans

Episcopal students of the university will hold the opening meeting of The Canterbury Club tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. Chaplain Chase will welcome the group and refreshments will be served.

Plans for the coming year include an Inter-Collegiate Episcopal Conference October 22 to 24, and a club dance to be held December 3.

Earl Hall Society

The Earl Hall Society, a university group dedicated to the promotion of interfaith cooperation, has scheduled two speakers to discuss the relationship of religion to certain phases of life, October 20 and 27, at their regular Wednesday meetings at four in the afternoon.

The first of these lectures, to be delivered by Mrs. Christopher Wyatt October 20, will consider "Religion and Vocation." Mrs. Wyatt, who is the mother of two Barnard graduates, Jane Wyatt, actress, and Monica Wyatt, is the dramatic critic of "The Catholic World." She has, in addition, contributed articles to such publications as "The Commonwealth" and "The American" and is the director of the Carroll Club of New York, a Catholic girls' organization.

Mr. Tom Keehn will present the lecture of October 27, "Religion in our Democratic Society." Mr. Keehn is legislative secretary of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Churches in the United States.

Earl Hall lectures are presented in the Dodge Room and are open to all students whether or not they are members of religious clubs. Refreshments usually accompany the lectures.

Following the interfaith dance and party given last Saturday, the doors of the Earl Hall recreation room were officially opened to students. Ping-pong and card tables, games, records, and facilities for eating lunch have been set up in the auditorium of Earl Hall and will be available Monday through Friday, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Dependent upon the success of this latest venture, Earl Hall may open its recreation room for a longer period of time during the day, stated Winifred Evers '50, co-president of the Society.

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Discuss Opera

The Music and Italian Clubs jointly sponsored a talk by Mrs. John De Witt Peltz, Barnard alumna and editor of Opera News, magazine of the Metropolitan Opera Guild last Thursday, October 14 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. Mrs. Peltz discussed Opera in Europe and the United States and spoke on the many new members in the Metropolitan Opera Company this season.

Premed Society

Professor Emeritus John Dewey will be the guest speaker at the opening lecture of the Pre-Medical Society, Thursday, October 28. Plans for the year include a lecture by Dean Millicent McIntosh on "Women Pre-Medical Students," and an informal St. Vitus Dance, which the society will sponsor next Saturday night, October 23, from nine to one in the John Jay Dining Hall. Tickets are available at the Pre-Medical office in Hamilton Hall and are \$1.50 per couple. Music will be furnished by Ray Sanders Orchestra and Fred Duhle will act as Master of Ceremonies. The entire University is invited. Other club plans are posted on the Pre-Medical Bulletin board on Jake.

Science Club

The Science Club agenda, formulated at last Monday's meeting, is to include a weekend at Barnard Camp, the date of which is pending discussion with Camp

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Committee, stated Jane Gordon '49, president.

Other Plans

Additional plans of the club comprise visits to city museums and parks of scientific interest, lectures by recently graduated science majors on the type of work and remuneration offered by the Science Department, and movies on topics of scientific value.

October 20 at noon, has been tentatively scheduled as the next meeting of the club.

Hold Transfer Tea

A college tea in honor of the junior transfers was held Wednesday, October 13 in the College Parlor. Carol Leni, in charge of the tea, stated that its purpose was to acquaint the transfers with the rest of the junior class.

Van Am Classes

The Van Am Society of Columbia is conducting a series of dance classes to be held in the Casa Italiana, beginning the week of October 18. A course in the fox trot and the waltz will be given Mondays and another course will be given in the rumba and the samba Wednesdays. Each course costs six dollars and runs for four weeks.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Services

Monday, October 18, 12 Noon
 SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS

Tuesday, October 19
 8 A.M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION
 12 Noon—CHAPLAIN PITT

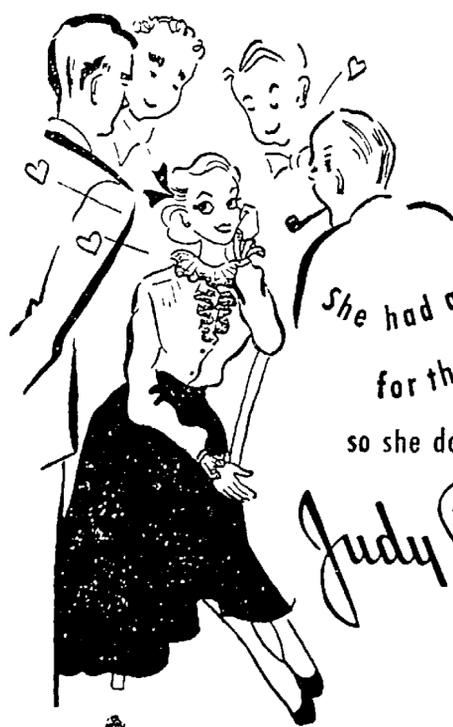
Wednesday, October 20
 8 A.M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION
 (UCA DAY) 12 Noon—
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