



Faculty, Students Discuss Curriculum

"A liberal educated person is one who is able to deal with certain situations it is necessary to face," said Professor Thomas P. Peardon, at the Curriculum Committee faculty-student discussion in the College Parlor at 4:00 p.m., Thursday.

Curriculum Requirements

According to Professor Peardon three essential factors should be gained from a liberal education. (1) It should strive to enable him to develop certain inward resources necessary for him to find life worth living, (2) It should satisfy his human desire for knowledge and understanding, (3) It should enable him to live with other people.

Professor Helen R. Downes and Professor William Haller, participating in the discussion with Professor Peardon, agreed that a liberal education necessitates a broad and free field of exploration. Each student must be able to make his own decision and should be aware of his own ignorance, said Professor Haller.

Student Speakers

Student speakers Janet Mora, Isabel Lincoln and Florence Pearlman agreed that what they most wanted out of a liberal education was the ability to inculcate their intellectual curiosity and to organize all material presented to them.

Faculty members then explained how their particular field of study contributed to a liberal education. Professor Haller compared the present curriculum with the curriculum that was predominant when he first arrived at Barnard.

A poll on the present curriculum, compiled by the student committee, were distributed among those present. The poll will enable each student to register her curriculum complaints in writing.

Boorse Leaving Next Term For Naval Research Office

Henry A. Boorse, Professor of Physics, will go on leave next semester to carry on experiments at the Columbia Pupin Laboratories on the superconductivity of metals under low temperatures. Dr. Boorse, who has worked in this field for twelve years will conduct the research as administrator of a Columbia contract with the Office of Naval Research.

By an investigation of the behavior of free electrons Dr. Boorse hopes to determine the properties which enable metals to conduct heat and electricity.

Helium Experiments

Dr. Boorse will also study the nature of helium which liquefies at 4 degrees above absolute zero. The liquefied gas, elusive in character, creeps out of closed containers. Having a high heat conductivity, information about the gas, will throw more light on the forces that act between atoms, Dr. Boorse believes.

Dr. Boorse, who took his Ph.D. in magneto optics at Columbia, has been a member of the Barnard faculty since 1937. On leave from the College for three years during the war, he worked as a member of the Manhattan Project doing research that was directly applied to the atomic bomb.

Barnard Courses

Students who planned to take second term courses in Physics 36 and 40, ordinarily given by Dr.

Offer Homes To Students

Arrangements have been made for most of the students who had planned to stay in the dorms during the Christmas vacation to live at the homes of Barnard faculty or students, according to Miss Mary E. MacDonald, director of the Residence Halls.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh has offered her house to nine students for use from December 26 to January 2. These nine girls will spend the beginning of their vacation at the Parnassus Club, where charges for room will be paid by the college.

Mrs. Ursula Niebuhr, Professor of Religion, has offered two rooms in her house, while three Barnard students and other friends of the college have also offered space to these girls.

Publish Work Of Barnardites

Poetry and prose by Barnard students are appearing in national anthologies of college writing this year. Ferrol Perry's description of an incident in Eisenhower's installation, entitled *Eisenhower and the Small Boy*, was published in the December issue of the *American Pen Magazine*.

Four Barnard students have had poetry accepted by the *Annual Anthology of College Poetry*. Moonrin by Barbara Bond, Sonnet 3 by Joyce Haber '52, *On Music* by Barbara Liggett '52 and *Too Late!* by Patricia Weenolsen '52, will appear in it.

Deficiency Exams

Although the Committee on Instruction has ruled against a regular deficiency examination period in February, it will give consideration to any senior who may wish to make up deficiencies in order to graduate. If you plan to take deficiency examinations in February, you must — BEFORE 4 p.m. on December 17 — file in this office:

- 1) a letter to the Committee on Instruction asking for permission to take the examination.
- 2) an application blank with a three dollar fee for each examination.
- 3) a tan schedule card giving your spring program and a choice of days on which you would prefer to take the examination.

MARGARET GIDDINGS,
Registrar.

Christmas Ball Open to Grads

Alumnae may purchase those tickets for the annual Christmas formal which Barnard undergraduates have not purchased by today, December 13. Tickets for the dance which is scheduled for December 18, from 9 to 1 p.m., are priced at three dollars, and may be obtained on Jake.

Orchestra

Ted Fisher's orchestra will be featured at the dance, which will be held in the Barnard gymnasium. Decorations will be in red and gold to carry out the fireglow part of the scheme of "Fireglow and Mistletoe." Jake and the Conference Room will serve as lounges.

Columbia Men Prefer Proctor

By Marion Hausner

A *Spectator* article (December 8) prodded us to investigate for ourselves the conditions under which Columbia examinations are administered. According to statistics, which you are free to check, exams are given in the Gym in University Hall. Approximately 700 to 1000 students are packed into the gym where the semi-annual rat race takes place.

Students are seated in alternate seats, a sealed exam bearing seat number, is handed to each runner. Professional proctors broadcast last-minute instructions over a planted microphone before the gun goes off and the race begins. Quite often, in the case of a music exam being given at the same time appropriate selections are played. This we assume aids the memory! According to Gabriel Favoino C'49 the "selection fits the exam."

Who's Complaining?

All of this is of vital interest to Barnard students in view of the recent Honor Board Assembly which the *Spectator* in the above-mentioned article (by Max Frankel C'52) paraphrased so aptly. Mr. Frankel evidently feels that the word honor is worthy of quotation marks only. It is with infinite regret and a weary smile that we admit that the word honor is a part of the Barnard vocabulary.

Many students prefer our system and promise faithfully to shed a bitter tear for those poor runners who freeze in the winter and sweat in the summer, to the tune of Faust's ballet music in a gym.

Barnard Sponsors Political Conference

Señor German Arciniegas, former Minister of Education in Colombia, South America, opened the sixteen-college conference, *South America Comes of Age*, sponsored by Barnard's Political Council last Saturday in the College Parlor.

Eleanor de Antonio '49, presided at the conference which began at 9:15 a.m.

Representatives

Representatives from the different colleges included Bard, Brooklyn, Manhattanville, Mount Holyoke, Rutgers, St. John's, Sarah Lawrence, Skidmore, Stevens Institute of Technology, Temple, Yale, Union Junior College, L.I.U., and N.Y.U.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh opened the first plenary session of the day, and Señor Arciniegas' keynote address followed.

Three separate panel sessions

Present Data On Dorm Rise To Trustees

The Board of Trustees of Barnard College was presented with the same data on the possibility of an increase in dormitory fees as was presented at a student meeting last Thursday night in the Deanery.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh declared, "These are the same figures that were presented at the residence halls meeting and are for preliminary consideration only. No recommendations will be made or passed until the completion of student discussions and until questionnaires have been distributed."

Members of the Board of Trustees that attended included Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, Mrs. Alfred Meyer, Mrs. Ogden Reid, Gano Dunn, Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Frederic Rhinelandt King, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Parker McCollester, Mrs. William L. Duffy, Francis T. P. Plimpton, Duncan H. Read, Walter D. Fletcher, Donald B. Aldrich, Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, John C. Parker, Mrs. David S. Muzzey, Mrs. Dana C. Backus. The administration was represented by Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Richard Whitney, and Mr. Robert Bushnell.

"Republicans" Elect Officers

Members of the newly organized Student Republican Club elected Marilyn Schulof '50, president; Claudine Tillier '50, vice-president; Rosemary Beeching '50, secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the club last Thursday.

The club intends to invite speakers to visit Barnard to discuss current problems in the future. Revamping of the Political Council was explained at the meeting, and the recently drawn charter was read.

White Dresses

Dormitory students who are going home for Christmas, are reminded to bring back white dresses to be worn at the traditional step singing exercises which will be held during Senior Week.

concluded the morning's program. The first of these, presided over by Mr. Oliver Homes, representative of the Foreign Policy Association, discussed the relationship of South America to the United Nations and Pan America. Subjects discussed were our Good Neighbor Policy and a South American block in the United Nations. The result of recent Pan-American conferences was also reviewed, with stress on decisions accepted at the Rio de Janeiro conference in 1947.

The status of economic development in selected South American regions was one of the major topics considered in the second panel, lead by Mr. Henry Wallich of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Delegates emphasized the possibility of control of South American industries by foreign business men as an ever present danger because of the latter's availability of capital to be invested in these firms. The panel closed its program by regarding future economic developments and the conditions affecting it.

S. A. Problems

The third discussion group, headed by Professor Frank Tannenbaum of Columbia University, weighed the Political and Social Problems of South America. One of the main obstacles to peaceful South American relations was considered to be the rivalry among the various nations comprising the continent. "How effective is the party system," "What is the role of the military in South American governments" were just two of the questions debated on in reference to more democratic governments in the future. It was generally agreed that less intervention by individual nations would lead to more unified and peaceful understanding.

A second set of panel discussions was held after a luncheon which was served in Brooks Hall. The conference ended with a plenary session. Reports by the panel secretaries were given which were followed by a general discussion, the chairman of which was Professor Thomas Peardon of Barnard.

Concert Aids Student Fund

The Columbia University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Herbert Dittler, will give a concert Saturday, December 18, at eight-thirty in McMillin Theatre, in order to raise funds to set up a revolving loan fund for foreign students.

Purpose of Fund

The purpose of the proposed fund is to enable foreign students from countries which cannot get American dollars to remain at Columbia.

There are 2500 foreign students at Columbia now. Immigration rules do not allow these students to work enough to support themselves. Some students are cut off from money from home because their countries do not allow dollars to leave the country.

The concert program will include *Prometheus* by Beethoven; *Le Tombeau de Couperin*; *Bartok's Roumanian Folk-Dances*; and *Haydn's Symphony in D Major*, No. 104.

Tickets are one dollar and can be purchased at the Social Affairs Office Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.



PROFESSOR BOORSE

Boorse, will be able to attend substitute classes at Columbia. Dr. Boorse is currently teaching Optics and Modern Physics to Barnard students.

Introductory Physics has been taught this year by Assistant Professor William W. Havens who was recently picture in *Life* in connection with his work on the new Columbia cyclotron. Dr. Havens joined the Barnard teaching staff this year after serving with Columbia.

Barnard Bulletin

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Perjury, Pumpkins and Pulp

The widening chasm between the Un-American Activities Committee and the Department of Justice yawns deeper and deeper and the "secret spy plot" continues being "probed" by the U. S. Grand Jury, the Un-American Activities Committee, and the American Press.

Up to date the "spy case" rests in favor of the House or the "lame duck Committee" which expires January 1, 1949. They have two weeks over the federal grand jury which expires December 15, 1948 in sparing for time to indict Chambers on perjury charges and to find out just who has been (if anyone) "filching secrets" from the State Department and relaying them to "Communist espionage agents."

Representative Richard M. Nixon can well afford to retain Chambers before the grand jury "all of tomorrow and some time after that". If a spy has been uncovered this writer can see no reason why he should not be convicted. The Department of Justice has proven itself quite capable, as a security force, in dealing with spies discovered in this country wisely though perhaps not so dramatically. The daily miasmatic drama of "a legal spy rings" and "Nazi deals", the half truths about secret documents, hints about top-notch public officials swamp the readers of the press with words but no facts.

So far involved in the newest turn on the "spy probe" are Whittaker Chambers, Alger Hiss, a "mysterious well-dressed woman," a brother of you-know-who, David Carpenter copy reader of you-known-what, some persons uncovered by "authoritative statements" but whose "identity is never divulged" and—a pumpkin.

In movies, mystery novels, and comic strips we frequently see and read of "mysterious young women in black," of dangerous intrigues involving high public officials, of spies getting cracked on the head and carted off to answer for their subversive work, and that is all fun and very well in its place. It is another thing to read such melodrama under such headlines as "F.D.R. Played Hitler, Stalin," and "Spy Films Bare U. S. Nazi Deal". It is not only unpleasant to read of such unauthenticated reports but most disturbing and puzzling. No American wants spies foot-loose and fancy free in America and our security forces are here to see that they do not endanger the security of this country. But everyone must be aware that you can't catch a spy by advertising at great length and most dramatically that you are hunting for him. Representative Nixon's statement that "the real and primary issue we are interested in and the one the Justice Department ought to be interested in is who in the State Department furnished information to Chambers", is a needless sort of advertising.

M. M.

About Town

Enchantment

By Gloria Hillman

After having seen, at a special preview, this most recent offering of Mr. Samuel Goldwyn I was not in the least surprised to learn that he had rushed the picture through so that it might come in time for consideration by the Academy Award judges. There is certainly a strong possibility that it may win the coveted little gold statuette either for Mr. Goldwyn, who received one some years ago for "The Best Years of Our Lives," or for one of the many stars in the cast.

Set in London

The action of the film centers around an old house in Wiltshire Place, London, and is mainly concerned with two love stories, one of the Past and one of the Present, which are presented simultaneously by a skillful use of the flashback method. As the moment when the story begins, Sir Roland Dane (David Niven) is trying to avoid meeting his great-niece, Grizel Dane, (Evelyn Keyes) who has come all the way from America to meet him. She finally, through sheer perseverance, gains admittance to his study and talks him into letting her stay in the old house. She is in uniform, for England is already at war, and it may be her appearance and her direct manner which have softened the heart of the old general. There's something more, however;

she is very like his brother Pelham, and there is a slight resemblance to his foster sister Lark. The story now goes back to the time when Roland, Pelham and their sister, Selina, were children and were awakened one night and brought downstairs to meet the tragic little orphan whom their widowed father had decided to adopt. As Lark, the child (Gigi Perreau) grows to womanhood (Teresa Wright), Selina's resentment of her adopted sister turns to bitter hatred.

Grizel Dane is quite unaware of the history of the house's former occupants for she is completely preoccupied with her job of ambulance driving; that is until she meets a wounded R.A.F. officer called Pax Masterson, who turns out to be Lark's nephew.

Top Performances

David Niven and Teresa Wright, as the lovers of the Past, both turn in sterling performances. Evelyn Keyes, who has not appeared on the screen for some time, and Farley Granger are excellent as the present-day pair. Among the supporting players, Jayne Meadows, Leo G. Carroll and Melville Cooper are worthy of note. What really should lend "Enchantment" its title, however, is the amazing performance of the child who plays the young Lark. She has been given about four lines in as many scenes and manages to steal the entire picture from her camera-wise fellow workers!

Letters to the Editor

Honor System

To the Editor:

An honor system in order to be beneficial to the entire student body must be predicated on the assumption that all the student body is mature with a high code of ethics, a premise which in my opinion is unrealistic. It is obvious that if there are any infractions, in other words if any one member of the student body is lacking in honor and cheats on an examination, the entire class suffers because of the effect on the curve marking.

I venture to guess that the ethics of the student body at Barnard are comparable with those of the student body at Columbia, where as we know the honor system was found to be unworkable. If the honor board must rely on the student body to report the infractions, then needless to say, in the pure sense of the word, there is no honor system.

Infractions

I am of the opinion that the average student abhors the thought of reporting acts of dishonesty on the part of a classmate; to use a slang expression, hates to be a stool-pigeon. As a result, I dare say that there are infractions which are not reported, a situation which clearly benefits the violator at the expense of the more honorable students.

In conclusion, I feel strongly that a system should be put into effect which would provide proctors, creating an awareness on the part of certain members of the student body that they are being watched; thereby eliminating the amount of cheating which currently is executed and fostering a greater degree of fairness in marking.

JOAN QUINCY WEAVER

Residence Halls

To the Editor:

We would like to call attention to the inaccuracy expressed in the article "Dorms To Close For Christmas" published in the December 2 edition of Bulletin, page 1, column 1.

In the "Bulletin of Information" published by the Residence Halls of Barnard College, it is stated specifically on page 7 that "the

charge for board is \$400 for the Winter and Spring sessions, exclusive of the Christmas vacation." Students who have remained in the dorms during the past Christmas vacations have had to pay additional board charges for the convenience of having meals in residence.

Bulletin omitted any reference to the efforts of the Residence Halls staff to secure accommodations in Johnson Hall, Whittier Hall, Parnassus Club, Manhattan Towers, and in private homes of interested faculty members. Final plans cannot be announced immediately because of the current flux of invitations and the desire of the administration to make the most interesting and satisfactory arrangements for the students concerned. The college will take care of every student.

We know that you will be glad to have this additional information.

Very sincerely yours,
 MARY MacDONALD
 Director of the Residence Halls
 BETSY LEEDS
 President of the Residence Halls
 ELIZABETH PETERSON
 Social Chairman of the Residence Halls.

(In the BULLETIN article it was stated, "According to the resident halls contract signed by all dorm students, this action (closing of the dorms) is legal." We were referring to the clause in the dorm contract, "The rental is \$350; the board is \$400. The sum of these amounts is to be paid in two equal installments. . . . You will be entitled to residence and board beginning with dinner, September 17, 1948, ending with breakfast June 3, 1949." The contract also states that the above is subject to change; therefore the closing of the dorms is legal. Though the Bulletin of Information mentions that students must pay for food during the Christmas vacation, the contract that the students sign makes no such mention.

Also, at the time the article was written, plans for students to stay in the residence hotels, and in faculty members' homes were still vague and uncertain; we thought it wiser, therefore, not to print the information at that early date.—Ed)

Mrs. Bridges Combines Student Mail, Violin

By Alice Kogan

Mrs. Bridges, who manages Student Mail and is special post-mistress to all of Barnard, is a "well-known concert violinist and teacher." The New York Evening Post wrote that her playing "had met with favor everywhere and has had instantaneous success. Her tone is rich and satisfying, intonation good, rhythm reliable. She has the gift of interpretation. In addition to her ability as a violinist, she has a pleasing personality and fine stage appearance."

Mrs. Bridges' career as a violinist has led her to be familiar with many portions of the globe. She was born in New York of English parents, a granddaughter of the former Mayor of Nottingham. She studied at the Royal Academy in London, at Juilliard and under the famous violinist, Leopold Auer. She spent six years in the Orient as head of the Violin Department of the American School in Tokio. Returning to this country, she was associated with the music department of the Semble School. Her daughter entered Barnard in 1938.

She finds Barnard students "cooperative and sweet." As she worked busily in her office, managing the complicated flow of letters, notices, library fine warnings, and all the other information that passes through Student Mail, she spoke of some of the problems that she faces, especially in regard to "jiggers." "Jiggers" are the red and yellow celluloid slips that some people call "thingamabobs," "whoozis" or "you-know-whats." Mrs. Bridges, who likes the name "jiggers" for them, is trying to use the yellow ones for faculty messages and the red ones for regular notices.

Mail Gets Stamps

One of the innovations she has begun this year is the stamping of all mail with the date on which she received. This system settles questions that arise when students complain that notices were mailed too late for them to obey them. Mrs. Bridges frequently stays after closing time to finish all her duties as post-mistress of internal communications. For those of us who think that the old Student Mail board has outlived its usefulness, Mrs. Bridges has a message of cheer: she is trying to get a new mail-box for Barnard.

Renovation Progresses In Zoology Laboratory

By Lucille Wolf

Midst sounds of shattering glass and hammer-bangings, the Florence de Loisselle Lowther Experimental Laboratory is rapidly taking shape on the roof of Milbank Hall. The impressive new name and complete renovation of the old and rickety greenhouse which passed as the zoo lab after its abandonment by the Botany Department, is making both the mice and zoology men at Barnard happy.

Modern Conveniences

The new lab, which will probably be the zoology department's Christmas present, will afford the thousand or so Barnard mice the most modern conveniences, such as air conditioning, temperature and humidity control and automatic lighting. In addition, the mice will continue to enjoy the ministrations of devoted technical students. Some Barnard grad students grow very fond of working with the mice, and occasionally take an especial endearing one home for a visit.

Radiation and Cancer

Besides being cuddled, the mice are parts of valuable experiments currently subsidized by government agencies. Under Professor Aubrey Gorbman, the effects of radiation from radioactive isotopes on the animals are being studied. Experiments are also being conducted on a grant from the National Cancer Institute for research on cancer of the thyroid gland.

The Barnard zoologists are far from completely mice-centered however. Dr. John Moore spends his summers in expeditions to Mexico, Central America and the northern part of South America collecting frogs which he brings back in order to study their genetic functions. In addition, the perennial drosophila is used to check the speciation work done on the frogs.

Guinea pigs, rabbits and rats also make their home at Barnard, where they are used in problems of the circulatory system, while lethargic turtles don't get around too much and are used only in physiology classes.

Meetings

Russian Economics

Dr. Abram Bergson, Visiting Associate Professor of Economics at Columbia's Russian Institute, will discuss the vital issues behind the iron curtain, at an Economics Majors meeting tomorrow in Hewitt South Dining Room at 1 p.m.

Author of "Structure of Soviet Wages," Dr. Bergson is an authority on the interpretation of Russian economic statistics. During the war years, he was economist for the Office of Strategic Services and consultant for the State Department. He also served on the American delegation to the Moscow Reparations Conference of 1945.

Spanish Majors

Professor Pilar de Madariaga of Vassar College will address a meeting of Spanish Majors at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room. She will speak on Santa Teresa, Spanish mystic, and Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz, Mexican nun. Professor de Madariaga is the sister of Salvador de Madariaga, a contemporary writer.



TODAY

8:30-9:55—Jazz Parade
 8:55-9:00—NY Times News
 9:00-9:15—Sports Roundup
 9:15-9:30—Musical Personalities
 9:30-9:45—VD Show
 9:45-10:00—Disc Date
 10:00-10:30—Columbia Campus Ballroom
 10:30-12:00—Kings Crown Concert Hall
 Cherubini: "Anacreon" Overture; Liszt: Piano Concerto No. 2; Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6, "Pathétique"; Faure: "Pelleas et Melisande" suite.
 12:00-1:00—Midnight Special (for your requests and dedications call ext. 458)

TUESDAY, DEC. 14

8:30-8:45—Sports Roundup
 8:45-8:55—Bing Crosby
 8:55-9:00—NY Times News
 9:00-9:30—Musical Personalities
 9:30-10:00—Les Copains (entire show done in French)
 10:00-10:30—Columbia Campus Ballroom
 10:30-12:00—Kings Crown Concert Hall
GOLDEN VOICES OF OPERA
AN HOUR OF CHAMBER MUSIC
 Grieg: Violin Sonata No. 2, op. 45; Chopin: Four Scherz. for piano.
 12:00-1:00—Midnight Special (for your requests and dedications call ext. 458)

WEDNESDAY, DEC 15

7:00-7:30—The Night Is Young
 7:30-7:45—Sports Roundup
 7:45-7:55—Bing Crosby
 7:55-8:00—NY Times News
 8:00-9:00—Musical Personalities
 9:00-9:30—Musical Mixtures
 9:30-10:00—Music for Moderns
 10:00-10:30—Columbia Campus Ballroom
 10:30-12:00—Kings Crown Concert Hall
RECENT RELEASES
 Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 4; Bartok: Concerto for Orchestra; Miscellaneous Christmas Music.
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To the Editor:

Now that the Barnard Hall Locker Room facilities have been completely restored, I wish to take this opportunity to commend the students in the Physical Education classes for the cooperative spirit, understanding and adaptability which they demonstrated during the period of building and reconstruction in the locker room area. When the new wing is finally completed, the students should all regard themselves as having contributed their share to the building effort.

MARGARET HOLLAND
 for the Department of
 Physical Education.

Onion Soup Wins In College Cafeteria

Contrary to the suppositions of most people, onion soup is the most popular dish in the Barnard cafeteria, according to an informal poll made by this Bulletin reporter on the kinds of food preferred by Barnard girls.

Desserts, especially chocolate pudding, run a close second. The favorite hot dish is spaghetti, and the most popular beverage is milk,

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but coffee is close second. Those wonderful "Mountaineer Salads" — the ones with sliced

cabbage, pineapple, and topped with marshmallows — are literally "eaten up" by the Barnardites.

But the employees of the cafeteria all agree that the girls are not too fussy about food.—P. W.

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On the Campus

Carol at St. Luke's Menorah Formal

Students from Barnard College and Columbia University Glee Clubs will entertain patients with carols at St. Luke's Hospital tomorrow afternoon.

The glee clubs carol at various hospitals annually, usually making special arrangements to entertain in the children's ward.

Economics Club

The Columbia Economics Club will hold a reorganization meeting today in room 201, Casa Italiana from 7 to 10 p.m. Membership is open to all schools on campus.

I.Z.F.A. Party

Columbia and Barnard chapters of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will hold a joint Chanukah celebration Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the main dining room of John Jay Hall. A play, "The Unwinding of the Scroll," and movies will be featured. Palestinian songs and dances will follow.

Met. Subscriptions

A meeting of students who have subscribed for tickets to the Metropolitan Opera will be held Friday at noon in the Conference Room. Questions about opera subscriptions will be answered then.

Menorah-Seiyas will sponsor their annual Chanukah Formal to be held Wednesday evening, December 22, at the Temple Emanuel. Tickets may be obtained before the dance by members of the societies by contacting Shirley Cohen '49.

Newman Club

The Graduate Newman Club will sponsor a university-wide Christmas Dance to be held in John Jay Hall, Saturday evening. Hal Hafner's group of young musicians from Juilliard School will furnish the music.

There will be no advance sale of tickets. Admissions are payable at the door at the rate of one dollar per person or \$1.75 per couple.

P.C. Forum

"Germany and the Marshall Plan" will be the topic of a speech by Saul K. Padover, New York Star columnist at a Political Discussion Club forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Residence Hall Tea

A performance of the Choir will

take place at the Residence Hall Christmas party, December 12, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Brooks Living Room.

The St. Paul Chapel choir will sing at 5 and community carol singing will begin after their program. Refreshments will be served.

Senior Meeting

There will be a senior class meeting on Wednesday, December 15. Proposed senior week changes will be presented to the class for their approval. The next senior tea to the faculty will be given on February 14.

Spanish Xmas Play

The Spanish Club will present a Christmas Nativity play on December 21 at 4 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theatre. The play will be directed by Mrs. Garcia Lorca, former chairman of the Spanish Department of Sarah Lawrence College. Mrs. Lorca put the play together from stories by different authors. Also included will be Spanish Christmas Carols. Refreshments will be served later in the Spanish Club room.

Members of the Spanish Club will also present the play on December 20 at Casa Hispanica.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL—Columbia University

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Monday, December 13, 12 Noon	SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Tuesday, December 14, 8 A.M.	THE HOLY COMMUNION
12 Noon	DR. PITT
Wednesday, December 15, 8 A.M.	THE HOLY COMMUNION
UCA Day 12 Noon	THE REV. J. EDWARD DIRKS Counselor to Protestant Students
Thursday, December 16, 8 A.M.	THE HOLY COMMUNION
5:15 P.M.	(No Monday Service) ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
Friday, December 17, 12 Noon	SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Sunday, December 19, 9:00 and 12:30	THE HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 A.M.	MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

Preacher: THE REV. WILLIAM J. CHASE, Assistant Chaplain of the University

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BARNARD BULLETIN

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