

Miss Cochwell

The Barnard Bulletin

Barnard Bulletin



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PRICE TEN CENTS

University Peace Group Meets Today

Open Session Scheduled To Begin At 12:45 In Kent Hall

TO DISCUSS CZECHS

Separate Group Opposes Collective Security Stand

A meeting to discuss the present European situation has been called by the University Peace Council for 12:45 today in Room 411, Kent Hall, which is part of the Law School. Although called specifically to consider the Czechoslovakian controversy, the meeting will probably be concerned with other factors affecting European peace.

Several outside speakers have been contacted, but a definite list of those who will address the meeting has not yet been announced. Russell Hill, chairman of the Continuations Committee is in charge of the meeting and will present the speakers.

Open Meeting

Organization delegates and individual students from all parts of the university are invited to attend.

Starting its activities almost immediately after the opening of the university Peace Council has already formulated a resolution which has been forwarded to President Roosevelt, Minister Hurban, Czechoslovakian envoy to the United States, and to all peace and student organizations in America.

Text of Resolution

The resolution, "in view of the still precarious" international situation condemns the "four-power conference betrayal of Czechoslovakia, a measure which can only add to the danger of war." Peace Council further calls upon the American people to "support the President's call for a world peace conference." It declares full support for the Czechoslovakian people in their efforts to maintain the integrity of their country.

The Council, through their resolution requests that the President invoke the Trade Act of 1928 and thereby cease trade relations with Germany.

Opposition Group Meets

Meanwhile, the Youth Committee Against War, an organization formed last year, held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday and declared that it would take no active part in the University Peace Council "so long as the Council remained an organ for agitation for collective security." The Committee signified its intention however of cooperating with the Council in any educational enterprises "which seem feasible."

This group endorsed support for the Ludlow Amendment, and to the underground movements in fascist countries. The Committee did not sign the Peace Council resolution quoted above.

The Columbia Peace Council is made up of delegates from various campus organizations from all parts of the university. It attempts to coordinate peace activity on the campus. A collective security stand on peace was adopted by the council by majority vote last April.

Transfers Are Interviewed; Find Barnard A Novel Place

By Betty Price

Barnard is so "terribly vital," declared a transfer from Wellesley at the tea for transfers given in the college parlor Wednesday afternoon jointly by Miss Week's office and the Student Transfer Committee.

Upon entering the parlor one immediately became aware of the importance of the transfers. A table beside the door was laden with name tags. These tags were in abundant evidence around the room, labeled with such highly romantic names as the University of Alaska.

Eileen Sturgell of Fairbanks, Alaska, coming to New York for the first time, finds the Big City quite overwhelming. Equally overwhelming is the huge number of girls at Barnard — at the University of Alaska the majority of the students are men, most of them studying engineering. Further information gleaned from her about Alaska was that in midsummer the sun shines twenty-four hours a day. This is very nice, she claims, especially before midnight. Then one sleeps late in the morning. The pleasant summer, spring and fall, however, are offset by the winter, which is a cold season indeed.

Emily Tibby '40, from Oberlin, Ohio, finds Barnard, in the midst of New York, much more exciting than her former Alma Mater. Another

virtue of our school, she declares, is that the assignments are more precise, making it clearer what the students must do.

College teas, particularly, have struck Frances Gray, one of the transfers from Wellesley, Massachusetts. Already she has learned that on Wednesday afternoon one may get tea gratis in the parlor if one is wise enough to go thither instead of to the faculty tea room.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic of the new students was Clairece Black '39 of Southern Methodist, Texas: "I want to set the world on fire for Barnard. I think it's perfect . . . it's here solely for the purpose of educating people."

The fact that Barnard is essentially an academic place is one of the keenest impressions that the transfers seem to have received. Kaffy Roulstone says that Barnard students have to work, in contrast to William and Mary where the "greasy grind" is a rare being. The Virginian college, however, excels in its campus which she considers the most beautiful in the country.

Virginia Thompson, from Ward Belmont in Tennessee, declared that there is no comparison between her former college and Barnard: everything favors the latter.

Undergraduates from colleges all (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Dean Describes Recession Cuts European Visit Job Placements

"My summer abroad this year was interesting, if not very cheerful," Dean Gildersleeve told an audience of residence halls students last Wednesday evening in her annual welcome address to that group.

Miss Gildersleeve recounted highlights of her travels in England and France. She attempted to portray the tense atmosphere which prevailed in a small English village, where "ordinary people were getting ready to deal with air raids, adjusting their minds and lives to them." At a nearby college, one of the heads of a women's residence hall was taking a course in "Air-raid Precautions." The dormitory was equipped with gas-proof cellars, and frequent gas-mask drills for students were given.

One of the "educational" sessions which Miss Gildersleeve was invited to attend was a period of air-raid instruction given by a brigadier-general in the British army. The village folk were instructed to throw sand on incendiary bombs after they had fallen from the sky into the heart of their living rooms, and to finish by casting the bombs out of their windows by means of shovels to be distributed to all.

While in Paris, Dean Gildersleeve saw an entirely different situation. There, the French were just preparing for the visit of the British king and queen. "It was amazing," Miss Gildersleeve said, "to see the tremendous impression this visit had on the minds and hearts of the French. The French felt isolated and in danger, and the visit symbolized close friendship with England."

Excerpts from the report of the Occupation Bureau for the year 1937-38 follows:

The Bureau received during the year 1072 orders from employers (287 of them for permanent full-time workers) and made 636 placements (108 of them in permanent full-time positions). As nearly as can be estimated, the earnings from the year's appointments amount to \$162,103. These figures include 93 student NYA workers for whose selection and assignment the Bureau is responsible.

As a result of economic conditions, there has been a decrease in both orders and placements as compared with figures for 1936-37. The field of work showing the greatest decrease in demand has been that of statistical and mathematical work. There was also less demand for laboratory workers and for college women in merchandising. There has however been increased call for librarians, social workers, secretary-stenographers, and executive secretaries. Secretaries who can take dictation, readily in Spanish as well as in English can be easily placed. Employers are still likely to insist that secretarial applicants shall be under thirty; are exacting in regard to presence and speech; and occasionally desire a Phi Beta Kappa-level record.

Requests for teachers were less but the placements were about the same. Opportunities in academic subjects continue to be scarce in comparison with those in shop subjects and other vocational lines.

A discussion arranged by the American Institute of Chemists resulted in the suggestions that it was strategic for women to keep out of industrial plants where chemical engineers were wanted; that dietetics, textiles, and child hygiene offered better opportunities.

Karl Deutsch To Address ASU

Club Plans Student Forums On Current Topics

Dr. Karl Deutsch, an authority on the present crisis in Czechoslovakia, will address the Barnard Chapter of the American Student Union on October 14 in the College Parlor. Dr. Deutsch, who is a Sudeten German, was educated at the German State University in Prague, which is one of the numerous schools established in Czechoslovakia for the Germans. He holds a degree of Doctor of Law and Politics from London University.

An important feature of the program of the American Student Union this semester will be open forums, to which all members of the college are invited. These forums will be mainly concerned with problems of social significance, such as peace, labor and the coming elections. Special emphasis will also be placed on meetings with prominent speakers on subjects of interest to the entire college.

The first meeting of the club which prospective members are invited to attend will be held on Monday at noon in the Conference Room. There will be a discussion of the peace program of the American Student Union and a report from a delegate to the World Youth Congress on the Vassar Peace Pact. The student leaders' trip to Washington last week on Czechoslovakian crisis will also be discussed with a view to establishing some Barnard activity on this question. Student aid to Spanish and Chinese refugees will also be taken up by the members.

The Barnard Student Union was formerly the Social Science Union. The organization will function on a committee basis this year; that is, students will participate in a specific activity, such as peace and then attend general membership meetings to hear reports of other committee work and discuss the results in a forum.

The ASU chapter at the college sponsored a series of lectures last (Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Dean Describes College Opportunities To 1942

First Required Assembly To Be Tuesday At 1 P.M.

The first required assembly of the year will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the college. Jean Allison, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Anne Milman, Honor Board Chairman will also give brief statements. Student Council, the Faculty Assemblies Chairman, Professor Wilhelm H. Braun, and the Student Assemblies Chairman, Dorothy Smith '39 will be on the platform. All students are requested to bring Blue Books for songs. A fine of twenty-five cents is incurred for failure to attend this assembly which was voted to be a required one by the students.

Walrath Chosen For A.A. Office

Mary Walrath '39 was chosen new vice-president of the Athletic Association, as a result of the elections held on Monday and Tuesday of this week. This election was held because of the resignation of Muriel Doyle '40 who was chosen for the position last spring.

Miss Walrath has been active in the Athletic Association for some time. During the year 1937-38 she was basketball manager and took part in Interclass basketball. She also participated in the tennis and tenikoit tournaments. Beside her athletic activities, Miss Walrath was a member of the Junior Show dance committee and was on Press Board.

The other candidate for the office of vice-president of the Athletic Association was Louise Van Baalen '40. Miss Van Baalen is at present chairman of the newly created Folk-dance committee.

Miss Walrath will assume the regular duties of the vice-president. However, she will not, as is customary, have charge of Harvest Hop, since the election was held too late.

Miss Weeks Finds Barnard Unchanged After Long Tour

During her semester's absence, Miss Mabel Weeks, assistant to the Dean and director of Barnard Social Activities divided her time between a tour of Mexico, Guatemala and Texas and a quiet summer in Nantucket.

After visiting the Mayan ruins in Yucatan, Miss Weeks spent several weeks in Mexico City; she also made trips to Tasco, Pueblo and the other Mexican cities. She was especially impressed by President Cardenas' efforts to spread education in the remote outlying districts of the country. Several large and beautiful new schools have been erected in Mexico City itself, and smaller ones are being organized throughout the country with special emphasis on agricultural training. At present, the chief obstacles in the progress of this educational program are the difficulty of procuring a sufficient number of teachers and the poverty of the country.

According to Miss Weeks, much of the legendary laziness of the Mexican people can be attributed to their exploitation by the foreign powers. She believes that when this is ended, Mexico will be a successful and independent nation.

Guatemala, under the benevolent despotism of its dictator Ubico, is a prosperous and contented nation, characterized by a general distrust of more progressive Mexican theories.

While in Guatemala, Miss Weeks spent some time at Antigua, where she lived in the house of which Louis Adamic wrote in his recent novel "House in Antigua."

After spending six weeks in the ranch country of Texas, Miss Weeks travelled to Nantucket where she spent a quiet and restful summer. She is pleased to be back at Barnard where she finds college life very much the same as when she left it.

Fact That Barnard Is Liberal Arts College Is Stressed

DISCUSSES MANNERS

Freshmen Told To Use Initiative And Learn Self-Reliance

Characterizing liberal education as a means of fitting the student for "life and not for livelihood," Dean Gildersleeve emphasized the fact that Barnard is a liberal arts college, in her address to the freshman class last Tuesday. The Dean discussed the purpose and nature of a college education and told the freshmen that Barnard is not a professional school. She added that many professional schools require at least two years of a liberal education and many require a full Bachelor of Arts degree.

Varied Programs Advised

Dean Gildersleeve warned the students not to worry themselves at this early date about their choice of a major subject. Instead, the student should devote her energy to getting as much out of her courses as possible, so that she may derive the most from a varied and growing educational process.

The freshmen were told to learn to rely only on themselves and to exercise initiative. Dean Gildersleeve also suggested that the students construct and follow a well regulated program which would include ample time for study, recreation and sleep.

Planned Study Essential

She advised the students to set aside definite hours every day for study and to follow this program. Sitting up late to study she told them was not necessary if they planned wisely. It might also be well, she suggested, if they devoted four or five hours of their weekends to study instead of considering them as intended solely for pleasure. She assured the students that there is nothing so satisfactory as owning their own library and urged them to start building one for themselves now that they are in college with their books and not to sell them all.

College Activities Stressed

Dean Gildersleeve also stressed the importance of manners, saying that the flaming youth of the '20s is gone and that it has now become the fashion to be polite. The Dean urged the students to read the notices on the bulletin boards in Barnard and Milbank Halls in order to keep themselves informed of all the rules and regulations. The importance of student government and honor board to the college program was stressed particularly.

Dean Gildersleeve urged the freshmen to take advantage of every opportunity to hear and meet people of interest. It was pointed out that these opportunities occur often to Barnard students because of the college's cosmopolitan location.

Mary Maloney, the junior class president, presided at the assembly.

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor,
Barnard Bulletin

Dear Madam:

The Columbia Youth Committee Against War held its first meeting of the year Friday and adopted an 8 point peace program. The Committee pledged itself to work for:

1. A halt to the steady militarization of the United States.
2. An end to protection of American dollars at the risk of American lives.
3. Passage of a genuine war referendum amendment.
4. Rejection of the dogma of "collective security."
5. Abandonment of all plans for industrial mobilization.
6. Endorsement of the strike against war.
7. Promotion of alternatives to armament economics at home. (Which means spending more money to make America a better place to live in, and less for battle-ships).
8. Advancement of real internationalism, based on peace with justice.

We ask all of you who believe in these things with us to do your bit to aid in the struggle to keep America out of war. If you will help, send your name and address to Richard Cohn, 924 John Jay Hall. Whether or not you support every plank of our program, if you agree in general with us you will be welcome as a voting delegate to our meetings.

Janet Davis
Vice-chairman
Richard Cohn
Secretary

Announce Plans For Quarterly

At the first staff meeting of the year, held last Tuesday at noon, the editorial board of *Quarterly* announced plans for several new features to be instituted during the year. Chief among these innovations will be a series of faculty-written articles to be accompanied by short profiles of the authors.

Further plans include contests for students who have never before contributed to *Quarterly* and a series of open meetings featuring talks on modern criticism by various metropolitan critics. Detailed rules concerning the contests will be issued some time before the publication of the second issue of *Quarterly* which will contain the contribution of the winning candidate of the contest.

It was also announced at the meeting that a tryout poster for the literary and art staff of the magazine had been posted on Jake and that apprentice literary and art staffs will be added to regular staffs soon after publication of the first issue on or about November 10.

Several additions have been made to *Quarterly* staffs, and the following is a complete list of members to date: editor, Miriam Weber; editorial board, Ruth Borgenicht, Jean Bullowa, Florence Dubroff, and Christine Eide; literary staff, Cornelia Elliot, Evelyn Hubbard, Olga Scheiner, Jane Mantell, Irma Zwergel, Rita Roher, Fay Henle, Marjorie Davis, Norma Raymond, Marion Halpert, Jean Lyons, Ann Strobbridge, and Mildred Rubinstein; art staff, Mabel Houk, Lucia Quintero, and Frances Freedman; assistant art staff, Kathleen Fluhrer, Beverly Gilmour, Charlotte Johnson, and Marie Turbow.

Tea To Be Given By Newman Club

A reception and tea to welcome incoming Catholic students will be held by the officers and senior members of the Newman Club in the College Parlor next Tuesday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Frederick Rice, former president of the Alumnae Association, and Miss Teresa Carbonara of the Italian department will pour.

Among the guests expected to attend are Dr. and Mrs. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Mrs. William Duffy, Miss Mabel Foote Weeks, Mrs. Donald Read, Miss Margaret Crane, and the following members of the Barnard faculty: Mrs. Helen M. Bailey, Professor Eugene H. Byrne, Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, Mme. Charlotte Muret, Mme. Marguerite Mespoulet, Professor James Oliver, and Professor and Mrs. Dino Bigonjari.

All upperclass members of the Newman Club are invited to attend.

Dr. Karl Deutsch Will Speak to ASU

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

year at which such persons as George S. Counts, Corliss Lamont and the Czechoslovakian attache to the New York Consul addressed the students. In addition to these lectures the ASU originated the plans for the establishment of a cooperative Book Exchange and for the establishment of a student Curriculum Committee. Both enterprises are now functioning as Representative Assembly projects.

Dr. Deutsch, who is addressing the first of the club forums this year, was the vice-chairman of the German Social Democratic Students in Czechoslovakia last year. This summer he was a delegate to the World Youth Congress at Vassar College. Since then he has been touring the country and speaking to many college audiences on the Czechoslovakian crisis.

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Transfers Find Barnard Different

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

over the country were present at the tea Wednesday. The University of Southern California, which was Lorra LeLash's former Alma Mater, was one of the most distant of the schools represented.

Each of the transfers has a transfer sister, a Barnard student who is in the same class and preferably from the same school. This has been organized by Jean Kranz, head of the Transfer Committee. She is assisted by Virginia Wodtke, Marion McGovern, Lorraine Nelsen, Joan Thonet, Jane Flickinger, June Crolley, Adeline Bostelman, June Williams, Ann Richards, and Carolyn Duncombe.

Among the guests were Professors, Peardon, Lawrence, Lowther, and Smith.

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RALPH GULDAHL (right), golf champion, reveals an "inside" story. "I've learned to ease up now and again—to take time for a Camel. It's the little breaks in daily nerve tension that help to keep a fellow on top. Smoking a Camel gives me a feeling of well-being. Here is a cigarette that is soothing to my nerves!"

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by Louise Volcker

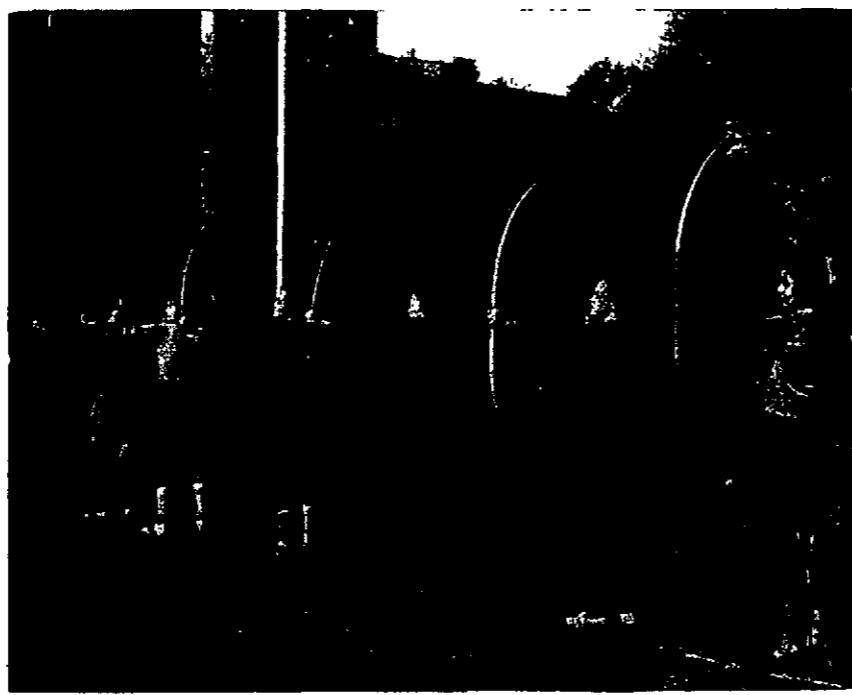
The Athletic Association's annual sports week, like the mythical prosperity, is just around the corner. However there is no myth about the Sports' Week. It really is, has been and will be. All you freshmen and transfers who have not yet been initiated into the rites of a Barnard Sports' Week, be forewarned. All, even the most ladylike of you, will be expected to unbend and participate.

Just to prove to the freshmen that they are an important part of the program, the association has planned a special picnic up at Barnard camp in honor of them. Though it is in honor of the freshmen, everyone is invited to come and help her younger sisters do away with the doughnuts and cider.

The Harvest Hop on October 22, marks the official opening of Sports Week, and suggests the way to limber up those muscles that you'll be needing for the forthcoming week of activities. Escort and ticket are the only eligibility requirements.

The schedule of athletic events for the week itself is a heavy one and seems to belie any chance remarks that you might have heard about coming to Barnard to study. But as Psychology 1 insists it is necessary to keep your physical energy down to, (or is it up to) your mental energies.

Last of all there is the very important matter of nutrition and vitamins, to all six of them. Exercise spells one thing and that's a healthy appetite. Evidently the members of the Athletic Association have at



some time experienced the sensation themselves for they have understandingly taken care of the matter. They are setting up a health bar, and all you have to do is patronize the bar to regain all your energy.

And talking of food, here's a special notice of importance to all hungry students. The committee has planned a new and special treat in the form of a marshmallow roast which is to be held on the campus.

All students are invited to come and toast marshmallows to their own satisfaction.

Those energetic Athletic Association board members who will be shifting scenes behind the sports

Residence Halls Organize Program

Ruth Cummings was elected chairman of the Beaux Arts Ball at the first house meeting of the new year on Monday, October 3.

Charlotte Hall, president of the executive council of the residence halls, presided over the meeting. She introduced the other members of the council to the group and then presented Miss Abbott. Miss Abbott extended her greetings to the girls and emphasized the necessity of friendship and cooperation in making life in the dormitories more pleasant.

The budget was read by Doris Myers, secretary, and Florence Kotzian explained fire drill procedure. Dorothy Stockwell read the rules for quiet hours and discussed the regulations for radios.

A motion was passed to write a letter to Dean Gildersleeve containing a vote of thanks to Mrs. William Duffy and Mrs. Imogene Sulzberger, the trustees who were responsible for the redecoration of the beaux parlors and the music room.

Ruth Stibbs, social chairman, explained floor parties which were held Tuesday night and requested that dinner dresses be worn to the Dean's dinner on Wednesday night.

The supper dance, scheduled for October 29, was postponed.

Vogue Magazine Sponsors Contest

For the fourth year Vogue Magazine is sponsoring the Prix de Paris contest open to seniors in all colleges and universities in the country. The winner of the first prize will be awarded one full year's employment with the magazine, six months of which will be spent in the Paris office and six months in the New York office of Vogue.

The contest consists of two parts; first, five quizzes to be answered by the entrants and second, a thesis on a general subject to be selected by the magazine. The quizzes will be printed in Vogue, the first one will be due November 20. Entrants do not have to be subscribers to the magazine. Ten students who receive honorable mention in the contest will be given opportunities to interview possible employers.

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Glee Club Plans Singing Class

As an innovation this year, the Barnard Glee Club is offering a class in sight singing on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the benefit of the members. The classes will be conducted by Miss Gena Tenney of the musical department.

The club, under the direction of Mr. Willard Rhodes and Miss Gena Tenney, plans to open the fall season with a joint concert and dance with the Columbia Glee Club to be held at the Hotel Biltmore on Saturday, November 19.

Future events for the spring include a second joint concert with the Columbia club and the symphonic band at the Hotel St. George in Brooklyn followed by a formal dance; a concert with the visiting Princeton Glee Club; and an invitation to sing at an opening festival at the World's Fair grounds.

The present membership of the Glee Club, as a result of the tryouts held on September 29, 30, and October 3, includes: Harriette Adams, Vera Arndt, Louise Barr, Caroline Chervenie, Betty Clifford, Ruth Cummings, Mary Damrosch, Ruth Danzer, Catherine Donna, Edwina Dusenberry, Dorothea Egger, Christina Eide, Jean Gainfort, Helen Gordan, Frances Gray, Julia Gray, and Marjorie Healy.

Also Alice Hoffman, Phebe Holden, Alice Kliemand, Ethel Mainzer, Mary Maloney, Leslie Marsh, Verina Mayberry, Jean Meyer, Virginia Mull, Helen Owen, Betty Park, Gretchen Ridder, and Frances Rogers.

Also Evelyn Sarian, Emily Schoonover, Joan Shalit, Emma Louise Smith, Evelyn Steinhardt, Joan Thonet, Margaret Trask, Emily Turk, Jean Walline, Dorothy Whitaker, Phyllis Wickenden, Mary E. Wright, Elizabeth Young, and Dorothy Zirn.

The officers of the Barnard Glee Club are: president, Esther Anderson '39; business manager, Mary Elizabeth Wright '39; secretary, Julia Gray '41; publicity manager, Helen Owen '41.

Appointments may be made by students for additional tryouts.

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Wigs and Cues to Hold Play Tryouts

On Monday, October 3, Wigs and Cues held a tea for prospective members, in the club room in Brinckerhoff. The executive committee acted as hostesses, and explained the duties and privileges of members of the club.

Each girl who is interested in joining was asked to fill in an application blank, stating her major interests in the theatre, whether staging, directing, make-up, properties, or business, as well as acting. Any member of the club, the notice explained, must be willing to work on the productions of the club, doing some "behind the scenes" work as well as acting, even if she has a small part in any of the productions.

Tryouts this year are to take the form of about six short plays, in which prospective club members will be able to demonstrate their abilities. Anyone interested in the club's activities is asked to write to Gertrude Smith, president, for further information.

Wigs and Cues presents two big performances during the school year; the fall play, in which men participate and a professional director is employed, the spring plays, and three one-act plays, which the students direct and in which the girls take the male roles.

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Anniversary To Be Mortarboard Theme

The staff of the *Mortarboard* of the class of 1940 has announced that *Mortarboard* this year, as an anniversary issue commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the college, will be a unique and original book.

For the benefit of those who are new in Barnard, *Mortarboard* is the college yearbook, put out by the junior class. Although they are responsible for its success or failure, *Mortarboard* does not belong solely to the junior class. It is intended for the whole college, since all the various clubs and college activities are represented in it through the pictures and short descriptive articles.

One of the popular features of the yearbook will be several pages of original candid-camera snaps, taken on and about the Barnard campus. Students are urged to submit their snaps to the staff for publication in *Mortarboard*.

The sketches used to illustrate the section on the juniors are to be drawn by a student who will be selected as the result of a contest.

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Notices

Juniors
 All juniors are asked to make appointments for their *Mortarboard* pictures with the *Mortarboard* representative on Jake at 12 noon.

Deutscher Kreis
 The Deutscher Kreis will hold its first meeting on Monday, October 10, at 4 o'clock in Room 115 Milbank. Everyone is invited to come.

Tenikoit
 All who wish to take part in the tenikoit tournament are asked to sign up on the poster hanging on the A. A. board in Barnard Hall. Each participant must have a 2.00 eligibility.

Harvest Hop
 Harvest Hop, the first all college formal dance will be held October 22. The entire college is cordially invited by the Athletic Association which sponsors the dance.

Episcopal Club
 The Episcopal Club Tea will be held Monday, October 10 from 4 to 6 in the conference room, Barnard Hall. An outline of the year's program will be presented.

Mortarboard
 Anyone who wishes to join a contest to determine who shall do the sketches in *Mortarboard* should submit a sample of their work to Catherine Donna by November 1. A prize will be given to the winner.

Sophomore Meeting
 There will be a meeting of the sophomore class today at noon in 304 Barnard. Attendance is requested.

French Club
 The French Club will hold a meeting to discuss plans on Monday at noon in 304 Barnard.

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