

# Barnard Bulletin

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## What's the Matter, Barnard?

Everywhere we read of colleges and universities backing up the Sixth War Loan. In the metropolitan area, Hunter College has sponsored five landing ships through its purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. New York University is now sponsoring a campaign for the purchase of an ambulance. What is Barnard doing during the present drive? At the present time, the War Activities Committee is having a difficult time selling a hundred dollars worth of War Stamps which it has had for the past two years.

There is no committee or groups responsible in the College for the sale of bonds and stamps. This is not said to belittle the intermittent attempts of the War Activities Committee to promote such sales, but these must be in their very nature intermittent because of the complete lack of response from the college student body.

TODAY IS DECEMBER SEVENTH.

THE EDITORS

## Emlin Etting to Be Speaker At French Assembly Tuesday

Emlin Etting, artist turned reporter, will give an eye witness account of the liberation of France at the Free French Assembly on Tuesday at 1 in the Brinckerhoff Theater. Mr. Etting, an American who spent many years in France studying painting, was assigned by the Office of War Information to the wartime job of French announcer and script writer for the American Broadcasting Station in Europe.

Attached to General Patton's troops in the Invasion, the reporter entered the French towns as they were liberated, giving the citizens news from the outside world from a public address truck. Mr. Etting also recorded what he saw in gouache, a kind of watercolor, which for lack of drawing paper, he drew on old newspapers. These graphic pictures are now on exhibition in the Midtown Galleries on Madison Avenue.

The French Club is sponsoring the Assembly at which the ushers will wear the Tri-color. The college is invited to attend.

## Signal Corps Lieut. To Meet Seniors To Discuss Jobs

Lt. Joseph J. McCall of the Signal Corps will be at 202 Milbank opposite the Occupation Bureau, this Monday, at 4:00 p.m. to talk with any seniors who might possibly be available after graduation for the critically important and secret Signal Corps work done in Arlington, across the river from Washington.

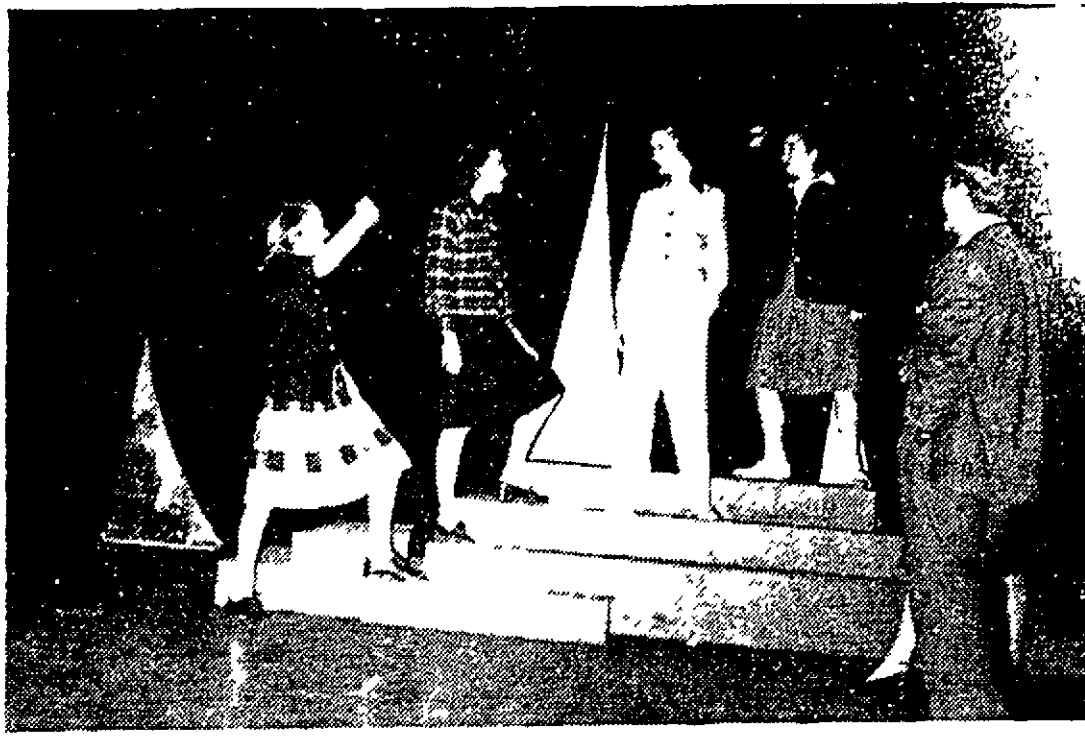
Girls who have specialized in languages, English or mathematics, are wanted for this confidential "research and analytical" war work.

The salary is at the base rate of \$1620 for 40 hours which with time and one-half for the eight extra hours a week which are regularly worked brings it to \$1970. Training is given on the job. The Signal Corps women are guaranteed rooms in the new dormitories at Arlington Farms, a fifteen minute bus ride from the office. Room costs are from \$16 to \$24.50 a month, and inexpensive government cafeterias are operated in these centers.

Ruth Lemoine, a graduate of '44 who was working there, wrote Miss Katherine J. Doty of the Occupation Bureau that the work was "stimulating and worth while, and of importance to the war."

Miss Doty added, "This is certainly a 'No. 1 priority' job and one which might make use of our humanities-trained students."

## "Caesar" To Open Here Tomorrow



Four principals shown left to right are: Raiford Ragsdale as Brutus, Ann Murphy as Antony, Wesley Ward as Caesar and Mary Graham as Casca. Director Jose Ruben is at right.

## Tickets on Jake; Profits to Go to National War Fund

Tickets for the two performances of William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theater are on sale at the Wigs and Cues booth on Jake. Prices are \$.25 for students and \$.50 for outsiders.

Directed by Jose Ruben, the cast has coped with such problems as the effective staging of the mob scene, of masculine make-up, mannerisms, and costuming. Director Ruben has decided upon simple Roman togas for the majority of the players and has emphasized grouping, sculptural effects, and also the modern applicability of the play, which is based on the destruction of dictatorship.

Wigs and Cues will get its costumes from the Broadway costumer Eave and is indebted to Mary Louise Brown for music effects, to Ejan Walsh for settings. The cast as it finally stands is composed of the following: Julius Caesar, Wesley Ward; Brutus, Raiford Ragsdale; Mark Antony, Ann Murphy; Cassius, Leora Dana; Casca, Mary Graham; Calpurnia, Willa Babcock; Portia, Joan Taylor; Flavius, Anita Blickfelt; Marcellus, Mrs. Virginia Murray; Carpenter, Irene Griffin; Cobbler, Anne Edgar; Sooth Sayer, Bonnie O'Leary; Decius, Alecia Conner; Cinna, Barbara Schultz; Lepidus, May Edwards; Ligarius, Chaucy Horsley; Lucilius, Charlotte Beckwith; Tribonius, Peggy Cumiskey; Artemidorus, Gertrude Rosenstein; Pompeius, Annu Ford; Octavius Caesar, Claire Shiel; Messala, Mary Eichrodt; Claudius, Ruth Farrell; Titinius, Betty Barras; Dardanius, Jean Hutchison; Strato, Charlotte Korany; Servant to Antony, Caryl Hamburger.

All profits of the performances will be given to the National War Fund. The club's guests will include Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Dr. W. Cabell Greet, Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, and the heads of the four language departments. The performance, aside from intermissions, will last approximately between an hour and a half and two hours.

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## Clark Eichelberger Discusses W. F. Drive Dumbarton Oaks Problems Nears Goal

Mr. Clark M. Eichelberger, speaking at a meeting sponsored by Political Council last Monday in the College Parlor, characterized the basic problem facing the statesmen at Dumbarton Oaks as one of creating an essentially democratic organization and at the same time concentrating power in the hands of a central group to enforce international law.

In Mr. Eichelberger's opinion, this was achieved to an amazing degree at the conference last month. The plan outlined in the proposals for the United Nations Charter, he asserts, cover three functions of community life for the world: security from aggression, machinery for some degree of justice, and machinery for the stimulation of economic and social cooperation.

In conclusion, Mr. Eichelberger, who has been national director of the League of Nations Association and Vice-Chairman of the United Nations Commission, stressed his belief that "even if the proposals were as bad as the cynics say, they would work if the United States joined and took a position of leadership" in the postwar United Nations organization. Con-

versely, he continued, the best charter would fail in the United States once again turned its back on the world organization.

Both Mr. Eichelberger and Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve spoke of the importance of discussing the Dumbarton Oaks proposals in order that students may have informed opinions and accurate knowledge concerning the problems of world security facing the United States after the war. Mr. Eichelberger asked everyone to discuss and study the proposals intensively until they are submitted to the Senate after the official United Nations conference next year, in order that we may have an informed public opinion to prevent the isolationists from hoodwinking the nation with false issues to bring about a repeat of the United States' isolationism of 1919.

Dean Gildersleeve, introducing the speaker, said, "I doubt whether Political Council ever faced such an important job" as that of playing the leading part in working for the proposed international organization by bringing this question before the school.

## Series of Dances For Christmas

Many religious organizations are holding a series of Christmas dances. The University Christian Association is sponsoring a dance to be given today at Earl Hall. The second of the Interfaith dances will take place next Wednesday, December 13, in Earl Hall. These dances are sponsored by the Barnard Interfaith Council in conjunction with the Earl Hall Society and admission for Barnard students is by invitation only. Approximately 130 girls attend each dance to which V-12's and Columbia civilians are invited. The Newman Club sponsored a Christmas dance last Tuesday, December 5, at Earl Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Admission to the dance required membership, and V-12's and Columbia civilians were invited.

## Prof. Dinsmoor To Speak on Friday

Professor William Bell Dinsmoor of the Archaeology department of Columbia University will speak tomorrow at four o'clock in the Conference Room on "Geometrical Designs in Architecture," under the sponsorship of the Math and Classical clubs. The discussion is open to the entire college, and refreshments will be served.

Professor Dinsmoor is a Harvard graduate, and also studied at the American School of Classical Studies in Athens where he later held the position of architect. He is the author of "The Architecture of Ancient Greece," and "The Arcans of Athens in the Hellenistic Age."

## TATE AT CHAPEL

"Three Years Since Pearl Harbor" will be the subject of an address by the Reverend Doctor E. Mowbray Tate, counselor to Protestant students, at Barnard Day Chapel today at noon, in the series being sponsored by Interfaith Council.

## Cuban Soprano To Entertain Club Friday Afternoon

Carolina Segrera, the Cuban soprano who has appeared in New Opera Company performances, will sing tomorrow afternoon in the College Parlor under the auspices of the Spanish Club.

Miss Segrera will sing three groups of Spanish Christmas songs. The first group will include songs by Sebastian Duron, Jose Bassa, and Mozart; the second will consist entirely of work by Joaquin Nin; and the third will be composed of works by de Falla, Ernesto Lecuona, Villa Lobos, and Maria Grever. She will be accompanied at the piano by Richard Marlaby.

Teas and cookies will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

## PROGRAMS DUE FRIDAY

All programs are due tomorrow at four in the Barnard Registrar's office, and lateness will incur a ten-dollar fine. All changes after that time will require the signature of the adviser of the major department.

Contrary to a misleading statement in a recent issue of BULLETIN, courses outside of Barnard, although open to Barnard students, may not be taken, whether for credit or not, without the approval of the adviser, and must be registered for in the Barnard Registrar's office.

# Barnard Bulletin

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# BWOC:

By Judith Rudansky

Tall, dark New York born and bred Hope Simon likes Barnard especially because it's in New York City which is always gay even in wartime. An opera, ballet and concert enthusiast, Hope is accomplished in the arts herself. "I play the piano in much of my spare time, I sketch and sing. I'm on the roster of the Metropolitan Opera which means I can be called to sing in the chorus although I've never taken lessons."

Language is Hope's special forte as she spoke nothing but French until she was four and studied Latin, Spanish and Hebrew. Russian is her latest linguistic undertaking in connection with her International Studies major specializing in Russia. "Being of Russian descent, things Russian have always intrigued me. Even if I don't get a chance to make practical use of my major, its cultural value is unlimited."—all of which is in keeping with Hope's idea of college as a place where one can get a good cultural background.

Post-college plans include a year of studying or working abroad either in Russia or France, back home to get married "but not to settle down. Maybe I'll have headquarters in New York but I want to travel, never having been farther than Maine and Texas and twenty-two hours in Washington." Hope describes her flying visit to the capital as her most exciting experience. "It was the first time I was ever up in a plane—it's spoiled me for ground travel." And running true to form, for where there's food there's Hope, she forgot about being airsick when she saw the wonderful steak dinner!

Highlights of Hope's varied and efficiently run extra-curricular career, include being Representative Assembly delegate for four years, chairman of the China Relief Drive, War Activities chairman, Senior Proctor, and head of Political Council this year for which she has been running a weekly series of forums over CURC.

Outside of school, Hope is fond of sports, especially riding, having won the horse-show in Maine for two consecutive years, and sailing. "But I'd rather own a boat than a horse because it's easier to take care of." She loves dancing the waltz and the tango, books of a



Hope Simon

philosophical and psychological nature, her one pair of spike-heeled shoes, tailored suits and giving surprise birthday parties for the girls with whom she's been friends ever since her freshman year. "We have the parties in the dorms and the refreshments are very simple, just cake and cokes, but we have a wonderful time. Last month they gave me a really gala affair in return."

After spending nine summers in camp Hope turned to other jobs such as arranging benefits for China Relief. "I had planned an entire concert with the Philharmonic to be held in the Lewisohn Stadium only to find out that we couldn't have the stadium for that night!" This past summer Hope did confidential work for the Navy inspecting films.

And Hope may be expected to continue on her efficient way of getting things done. For where there's life there is also Hope.

# Wake Up And Think About Religion

Probably the greatest hurdle on the road to tolerant and understanding thinking on world events are the ingrained prejudices most everybody feels in varying degrees against specific national, religious, or social groups. From the point of view of its value as a mind-opener, then, *One God*, by Florence Mary Fitch, is just about tops.

Subtitled "The Ways We Worship Him," this concise and technically beautiful volume is written primarily for children, but can do any age a world of good. Seldom have the basic customs, tenets, differences, similarities, and importances of the three major religions of our country been so fairly and adequately handled. Certainly, they have never before been treated so well so briefly and between one pair of covers. The author, professor of comparative religion and dean of women at Oberlin, herself a Protestant, has utilized expertly and sensibly information submitted by representatives of the three faiths, and has managed to be fair with everybody. Anyone, whatever his previous feeling about religion in general or a religion in specific, can learn lots from the book, read it completely in an hour or two.

Not the least of its attractions are the 136 illuminating photographs chosen by Beatrice Creighton; the entire book is 144 pages, every one chock full of information. Published by Lothrop, Lee, and Shepard, at a price of \$2.90, the book is having a big play in newspaper and bookstore ads for the Christmas trade. No book could be more in the Christmas spirit.

## About Labor

Second only to religious prejudice among the general run of middle class people, in which we are all included, is a vague or strong prejudice against labor and strikes of any kind. As a contribution to wider and more open-minded understanding of labor, *BULLETIN* presents this discussion of the woes of the telephone operators, written at something close to white heat by Betty Smith '46, who is herself a regular long distance operator. Besides her professional duties, Betty J. is a member of *BULLETIN* news board, mainstay of the Debate Club and the Liberal Club, secretary of the Class of '46, and a former executive of the late Dewey for President Club.

The majority of people consider that the action of the telephone workers in regard to the strike was unpatriotic and detrimental to labor. In fact, the *New York Times*, in an editorial of November 24, stated that "there was no issue which could not have been left properly to adjudication." The *Herald-Tribune* expressed great concern over the fact that the strikers in the vast majority were young women, most of whom are directly and deeply concerned with the fate of service men, who had apparently forgotten their obligation to support them here at home. PM probably presented the fairest editorial on the subject when they wrote, "Conventional newspaper stories about strikes usually shed little light on why they occur. The importation of out-of-town operators into Ohio cities at higher wage rates than those paid to the veteran employes could scarcely explain the scope and intensity of this flare-up. That is why routine newspaper accounts are so meaningless and bewildering."

The point that the issue could have been settled by arbitrate action is quite mistaken in view of precedents set by the American Telephone and Telegraph. The Dayton situation (described above) was brought to the attention of the telephone executives by the National Federation of Telephone Workers over eighteen months ago. At that time, the management stated that they would withdraw the out-of-town operators within six months—these six months however lapsed into twelve, eighteen, and finally into a strike in the aforementioned city. The Bell System, when questioned about this, states that these operators were needed to maintain service. Thus, those who protested against the practice were branded as being unpatriotic. However, what the company failed to state to the public was that if they had raised the average salary of operators above \$21—which the War Labor Board Panel advised—they would have been able to secure sufficient operators in the cities concerned. This attitude has prevailed in the American Telephone and Telegraph. At the present, the case before the National War Labor Board, which recommends a five dollar raise for the long-distance operators here in New York and which the A. T. and T. has been fighting, has not even had a counter-proposal offered by the company.

In regard to the opinion offered by the *Herald-Tribune* and implied by many other newspapers and commentators, that these girls forgot their patriotic duty and were interested only in their own well-being it might be well to remind the public that as a group they are among the most conscious of this war and what it means. Their duty to the public has been stressed to them time and time again, and the fact that they realize this duty can be demonstrated by the service they rendered during the Boston fire, the recent New Haven tragedy, the hurricane, the floods, and above all during the tense years that have followed Pearl Harbor. Speaking for them, I can assure you that they do realize their duty, and that those who participated in the strike felt that it was the only means they had of making the billion dollar American Telephone and Telegraph realize that they were aware of the extreme wage inequalities they were suffering.

# World Security

It is not necessary to repeat the injunction which has been laid upon us by our national political and educational leaders to discuss the Dumbarton Oaks proposal for a United Nations Charter. Every newspaper and magazine has joined in the nation-wide campaign to publicize the terms of this agreement, and to urge their adoption by the United States Senate when they are submitted in final form. To inform ourselves on this subject is one of our first duties in the service of our nation today.

Mr. Eichelberger, at Monday's Political Council meeting, gave us a basis from which we can take off. His stress on the broad areas of agreement in the proposals and their coverage of fundamental functions of an international organization is one which should be kept in mind from the first. The plan is realistically based upon the order of power which is found in the world today. With the "Big Three" holding more than half of the military and economic power in the world today, it would be blind to attempt any organization which did not give to them their inevitable position of dominance in the central authority. The significant thing to remember is that their power must be unanimously used at all times. If the chief parties to the United Nations organization cannot maintain a united front, no form of world security can succeed.

Questions may be raised, however, concerning omissions from the proposals as they stand now. Outstanding among the lacks is any provision for revision of the order of power by peaceful means. It is evident that the nations which are now in the dominating position would not welcome the rise of a challenging power. No concrete means for making drastic changes without war is included, for situations in which the Security Council might not be in agreement. An evidence of this is the disagreement among the great powers as to the method of voting to be followed in the Security Council. Although admitting the possibility that such a change might be needed, Mr. Eichelberger failed to suggest how it might take place. This question, however, and the other pressing one concerning the constitutional authority Council, may be left to further discussion. As Mr. Eichelberger made clear, the Dumbarton Oaks plan has achieved its great aim of giving us a democratic world organization which nevertheless will be able to apply its sanctions promptly and effectively through a powerful central group.

Political Council has taken the lead at Barnard in starting the study of world security organization. It is now up to every student to follow up this lead by making herself familiar with the plan, and following discussions in the press and on campus.

J. E. R.

# BLC At Town Meeting

By Joanne Kuth

Members of the Barnard Liberal Club were the guests of America's Town Meeting of the Air at its weekly broadcast on November 30, 1944. The topic of discussion: "Is a large-scale expansion of Foreign Trade Necessary to our Prosperity?" Speaking for the affirmative were Eric Johnston, National President, United States Chamber of Commerce, and Louis Fischer, author and foreign correspondent. For the negative: John Lee Coulter from the American Tariff League and Arthur Besse, from the National Association of Wool Manufacturers.

Fischer advocated great post-war expansion to raise living standards all over the world, contending that "Poverty anywhere reduces prosperity everywhere." Besse countered by pointing out that foreign trade was a very small part of total national income. Eric Johnston maintained that though it might be a very small part, its cessation would nevertheless mean four and a half million unemployed, which could not be considered a small problem even if a very small percentage of total working population. But Coulter, the last speaker for the negative, insisted on domestic concentration, saying, "Distant pastures are always greener."

"The best part of the program was meeting Louis Fischer afterwards," says Beverly McGraw, acting On-Campus Chairman for the Liberal Club. Because Mrs. Hutchinson, member of the administra-

tive staff in the dorms, was a post-graduate of a Town Hall meeting, having been a speaker on one of the programs last summer, it was possible for her to arrange a personal interview for the Liberal Club after the broadcast. "Most of the Liberals agreed with Fischer, I believe," says Midge Shuman, but there were many questions nevertheless. June Bousley wondered how large scale trade expansion could be prevented from being financially imperialistic. Mr. Fischer suggested a non-partisan Board of Trade. Miriam Fishman questioned the presence of purchasing power in backward areas, and Fischer seemed to feel that large-scale loans, to increase purchasing capacity would be more than repaid by subsequent world prosperity. Roxanne Connick asked Mr. Fischer about competition of empires, such as Britain's. The speaker described the "economic deserts of imperialism" and insisted that the world and Britain would be better off for the development of such lands, since subjugation of a people invariably lowered the living standard of the subjugator.

Barbara Kinney suggested that the approach was too general. Eleanor Krout suggested that, "How can there be a world-wide rise in standard of living and trade?" might logically carry the discussion forward to concrete proposals. The Liberal Club looks forward to such a discussion in the future.

# First Week of Book Drive Nets Two Shelves of Material

Letter from Private Tells How GI's Appreciate Novels, Magazines, Mysteries, and Non-Fiction

By Dolores Drew

Over two shelves of varied literature already line the bookcase on Jake in the first week of the National Service Book Drive for men overseas including prisoners of war.

The Library Committee which is sponsoring the drive asks for more novels, mysteries, and non-fiction books, which the War Prisoner's Aid of the YMCA, the Athletic and Recreation Branch Special Service Division and the British War Relief Society will distribute over the globe. On an island outpost or Alaskan airbase letters may be re-read just so many times and the same things may be talked about so many nights before a G.I. feels both nervousness and stagnancy take root in his mind. A book, a good American book, can relieve the tension and provide food for new thought.

As for magazines, any and all kinds, they are truly a bit of home, be they a week or two months old. Suggested periodicals include Readers Digest, Colliers, American Magazine, Esquire, Liberty, Look, Life, Western Stories, Movie Magazines, Harpers, Atlantic Monthly, Time, and about every sort of et cetera.

### Letter of Praise

Proof of the morale value and appreciation of books and magazines are the letters received by donors from service men such as the one printed below.

Middle East Forces  
Private Joseph Quinn

Dear Margaret,

Before I start this letter no doubt you're a little surprised as to who I am. Well, I'm a private stationed here in the Middle East with the U. S. Air Force, but my regular home is in Plymouth, Penn. in the good old U. S. A.

Well, after being here I had my first opportunity to read an American magazine since I left the States. It was a Collier's magazine, dated June 27, 1942. This book would be considered very old to you folks back home but over here it's like a gift from Heaven and after I read it, it made me feel swell to think that people back home, such as you, are really doing their part in this war. You folks really don't know what an American book means to us fellows over here. So I want to take

this opportunity to thank you for your kind generosity in supplying us fellows with these books. We fellows over here would really appreciate it if you and all your friends would keep up the good work and give all your old books and magazines to the fellows over here and in return we'll do all we can to help you folks back home.

Well, Margaret, that's about all I have to say now, but if you could spare a few minutes I sure would like to hear from you. Again Margaret, thanks a lot for the magazines.

Yours very truly,  
Joseph Quinn."

# Xmas Service At Chapel

One of the most beautiful ceremonies conducted throughout the year, the traditional candlelight service of Columbia University will be held next Thursday December 14, at 5:15 p.m. in St. Paul's Chapel.

Members of the chapel choir dressed in their choir gowns, carrying lighted tapers, will march through the pine and evergreen decorated chapel singing traditional Christmas carols. In addition to the music presented by the choir, there is caroling by the congregation and the reading of lessons by students. This year, instead of the usual four, there will be only two readings.

After the service there is to be a party for the members of the choir who will then go caroling through the university and surrounding neighborhood.

# Many Christmas Activities Planned For Holiday Season

Christmas Dance to Highlight Colorful Affairs

By Joan Zeiger

Barnard, like the rest of the country, is busy dreaming of a white Christmas, and laying plans for a colorful holiday season even in the event that the weatherman doesn't come through with adequate quantities of snow. Dorm girls are preparing for an

old-fashioned homecoming, and everyone is looking forward to holiday dinners, to Christmas trees, and presents, visiting and fun-loughs. The Chapel choir is rehearsing carols for Christmas service, and there is something in the air—a spirit of hurried, harried shopping, and a hint of cold snap.

This is Barnard's big social season. The annual Glee Club Concert takes place on December 15, at 8:30, in Brinckerhoff Theater, with the Haverford Glee Club collaborating in an unusual collection of carols, old English and modern; all girls wearing formal gowns.

Another Barnard tradition is the German Club's annual Christmas party—on December 18 in Brooks. There will be the traditional nativity play in German, and tea and old-fashioned Christmas delicacies afterward, and carolling, of course, in German and English.

Candlelight Ball looks like the beginning of a new tradition—it is Barnard's first Christmas formal for day students, the evening of December 16, with a color scheme of silver and blue, to bring out the theme of the dance. There will be a Christmas tree in the Conference Room, and winterlike decorations in the gym. The de-

corations for the Dorm's Christmas Dance will be along different lines, following the spirit of "Twas the Night Before Christmas . . ."

Spanish majors have been rehearsing for two Christmas plays in Spanish, a medieval work, and a more modern one. Barnard's Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society will sponsor a Chanukkah and Christmas Dance on December 9, by invitation only, with music by Columbia's V-12 band. And the Lutheran Club will give its annual Hymn Sing.

Altogether, Christmas at Barnard will be lots of fun, even without a proper snowfall—and we can always hope for that too. We sharpen our ice skates, and fill the boxes of street corner Santas, and send each other Christmas cards through Student Mail. And we go about humming the tunes of Christmas carols, and make war bonds as always, our favorite Christmas present.

## BIDS TO GO ON SALE AT \$2.25

Dorm  
Dance



Day  
Dance

Bids will go on sale in the dormitory for the Residence Halls Christmas formal next Tuesday. At the usual price of \$2.25, the bids will be white, with the theme of the dance, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," printed in dark green Old English lettering.

As the theme implies, the dining room of Hewitt Hall will be decorated in keeping with the old poem. The room where the dance is to be held and the small alcoves adjoining the dining room will also be decorated and punch will be served in the far alcove. The entrance to the dorms will be adorned with Christmas wreaths and other festive seasonal trinkets will trim the winding stairway. Guests will enter the room through a doorway simulating a fireplace, walking, so to speak, straight into the world of "The Night Before Christmas."

The dormitory is lucky, according to Mildred Carpenter, dance chairman, to have two Christmas trees to add to the Yuletide spirit. One of these is to be in the room where the dance will be held.

Guests of the dorms will include Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Professor and Mrs. Thomas P. Pearson, Professor and Mrs. Peter Riccio, Miss Helen M. Carlson, head of the Residence Halls, Mrs. Nell Hutchinson, a member of the dormitory staff, Patricia Cady, Residence Halls president, and Miss Carpenter.

Members of the dance committee are Barbara Burtner, refreshments; Lois Garrelts, bids; Marie Coletta, decorations; Nancy Morgan, publicity; Thelma Moleski, blind dates; Ruth O'Gorman, runners; and Betty Green, faculty. Miss Moleski has provided medical students and army officers as well as midshipment for blind dates.

Bids for Candlelight Ball, to be held on Saturday night, December 16 for day student Christmas formal, under the direction of Dorothy Pasetti and the Barnard Hall Social Committee, will go on sale on Jake next Wednesday. The bids will be dark blue, decorated with cut-out candles backed with white, to harmonize with the blue and silver decorations of the dance.

Students who would like to have blind dates are asked to send their names and heights to Marilyn Chasin, blind date chairman, through Student Mail. The number of blind dates will be limited, Miss Chasin announces.

Music by Maurice Wolfsie, who has played for royalty and for the President of the United States, will be featured at the ball. A novel arrangement has been made to have refreshments served in the conference room before an open fireplace. Under the direction of Doris McGannon, eggnog and punch will be served.

Guests will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mr. and Mrs. Chilton Williamson, and Professor Virginia D. Harrington.

## CURC To Post Notices On Jake

Future announcements about CURC will be posted on the bulletin board across from the Conference Room on Jake. Pictures of the second CURC canteen and entertainers are posted there now, illustrating students' statements on the outstanding success of the dance.

Arranged by Dushka Howarth, Bonnie Hauser, and Jean Poffinberger, the canteen was provided with music by the Blue Lions, Columbia V-12, and civilian band. Under the supervision of a joint committee of social affairs organizations from Columbia and Barnard, the evening of dancing was interspersed with student and guest entertainers.

### D. V. BAZINET, Inc.

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### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Friday Dec. 8 . . . . LITANY DAY  
CHAPLAIN RICE

Wednesday at 8:20 A. M.—  
THE HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday December 10—  
9 00 A.M. and 12:30—  
THE HOLY COMMUNION  
11 00 A.M.

MORNING PRAYERS and SERMON  
Preacher: CHAPLAIN RICE

## Have a "Coke" = On with the dance



...or keeping the younger set happy at home

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## Greek Games Gods, Chairmen, And Faculty Advisers Chosen

Demeter and Persephone, the Greek gods of Summer and Winter, were chosen last Thursday by the Greek Games Central Committee as the gods to which Greek Games will be dedicated this year.

Faculty advisers for Greek Games were chosen also at this meeting, and include Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Professor Marion Streng and Miss Lelia M. Finan of the Physical Education department; Miss Lorna F. McGuire, Freshman adviser; Professor Otto Luening of the Music department; Professor Margaret Bieber of the Columbia Fine Arts department; Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of social affairs; Mrs. Mary M. Seals of the English department; Professor Gertrude M. Hirst and Professor John Day of the Greek and Latin department; and Professor La Rue Van Hook of the Columbia Greek department.

Marcia Balfour, Sophomore chairman of Greek Games, has announced the complete Greek Games Central Committee, of which she is chairman. The following are included: Miss Balfour, 47 and Susan Steketees '48, class chairmen; Nancy Cameron '47, Business manager; Betty Green '47, and Mary Ricketson '48, Business chairmen; Margaret Copland '47, and Pat Jones '48, Costumes chairmen; Helen Whitecotton '47, and Ann Murphy '48, Entrance chairmen; Ruth Hein '47, and Elizabeth Eastman '48, Lyrics chairmen; Mary Louise Brown '47, and Marie Breckwoldt '48, Music chairmen; Marina Diterich '47, and Virginia Bosler '48, Dance chairmen; Marilyn Martin '47, and Ann Cowan '48, Athletics chairmen; Joanna Wells '47, and Ann Ford '48, Properties chairmen; Aline Crenshaw '47, Publicity chairman; and Eva Bossanyi '47, Judges chairman.

## Menorah to Give Hannukah Dance

The Menorah Society, together with Columbia's Seixas Society, will hold their annual Hannukah Dance, this Saturday evening, December 9, in Earl Hall from 9 to 1. Among the attractions will be a six piece orchestra, entertainers, and refreshments.

Members of the committee for the dance are George Heller and Rhoda Levine, Co-Chairmen, Jack Brueuer, Rosalind Brueck, Helen De Vries, Lawrence Ross, Arthur Smith, A/S, V-12, Judy Wasser, and Jerry Weiss, A/S, V-12. Members will be admitted by their membership cards; subscriptions for non-members may be obtained for \$1 from Marilyn Stern, Room K, Earl Hall.

Menorah-Seixas Open House will feature a Hannukah Party, Monday, December 11 from 4 to 6. Barbara Klar, chairman of the committee for the party, promises games, songs, and fun for all who come. Rabbi Isidore Hoffman will conduct the ceremony of kindling the Hannukah lights.

The cake sale, on Jake yesterday and continuing through today, is being sponsored by Menorah for the benefit of the National War Fund.

## Juniors Should Hand In Write-Up Questionnaires

The Junior Class was given permission by Student Council yesterday to have parents as patrons at their prom, to be held at the St. Regis Hotel some time in February.

All juniors who have not yet handed in their questionnaires for Mortarboard write-ups, must send them immediately to Joan Zeiger. Girls who have not received questionnaires may get them from Miss Zeiger. The class will vote today on Jake on dedication of the year-book.

## Mayer Speaks To Liberals

Henry Mayer, prominent New York labor lawyer, and attorney for the three union units involved in the recent telephone strike will speak at a meeting to be sponsored by the Liberal Club on Monday, December 11, at four p.m. in the College Parlor. He will present the issues of the strike and a discussion period will follow.

Mr. Mayer was born and brought up in New York City, and was graduated from the Law School of New York University. Before establishing his own law office in 1921 he taught school. He was appointed a Special Deputy Assistant District Attorney and Special Deputy Attorney General in connection with investigations which resulted in convictions of several corrupt leaders of employers associations and of labor unions. He has been identified with a large amount of the labor litigation in the New York State Courts, on behalf of both independent and American Federation of Labor organizations. Mr. Mayer is the attorney for approximately 200,000 employees.

Joanne Kuth, president of the Liberal Club, urges the entire college to attend. "I'm sure we are all intensely interested in the issues behind the recent telephone strike, and Mr. Mayer as the union lawyer, is extremely well-qualified to help us understand these issues, which have a strong bearing on war-time strikes in general."

At a Liberal Club business meeting last Tuesday in Hewitt Dining Hall the publicity for the meeting on Monday was arranged. Ann Eis is chairman of the committee. Beverly McGraw, off-campus chairman, announced a meeting of the India League, on Wednesday, at which Pearl Buck, Lin Yutang, and Louis Fischer spoke. Winnie Barr, on-campus chairman, announced the forthcoming conference of the Workers' Defense League this week-end. Many people prominent in liberal and labor circles will speak. John P. Lewis, managing editor of PM, and Louis Fischer will conduct a panel on Native Fascism. All those interested in going should contact Miss Barr through student mail.

## Caesar Produced By Wigs and Cues

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

This is Wigs and Cues' second production under the new constitution. Elections will be held in February and President Willa Babcock has announced, that although plans for the club's next play have not been made, members are looking forward to putting on a modern play, perhaps a translation of the Spanish dramatist Garcia Lorca.



Leora Dana, Cassius, shown in classic costume for Greek Games.

## Plans for Senior Week Considered By Committee

At their first meeting, the Senior Week Committee considered a tentative budget based on an estimated minimum of 200 seniors and also discussed the possibility of holding the traditional Senior Ball, which has not been held for the last two years because of the War Policy Committee ruling on appropriateness.

Jane Brunstetter, senior class president, is expected to put the matter of the Ball and the Class Gift before the class before the end of the term so that seniors who are graduating in February will have a chance to express their views.

Seniors who did not attend the last class meeting are urged to hand in their information cards to Helen Sack, Senior Week chairman, or Dorothy Passetti, class secretary, if they wish to participate in the activities of Senior Week. Dues for Senior Week will probably be \$5 and will be collected next term. Those who do not pay their dues will not be able to partake in any activities except the main University Graduation at which degrees are granted.

Seniors and underclassmen who are going home at Christmas for the last time before June are urged to bring back to college with them the all white dresses they will need for step-singing and commencement.

The events of Senior Week include Senior Banquet, Baccalaureate Tea, Step-singing, and Class Day. The Senior Week Committee, appointed by Helen Sack, Jane Brunstetter, and Sabra Follett, is composed of Peggy Woolfolk, Senior Banquet; Nadine Foss, Baccalaureate Tea; Barbara Kahle, Class Gift; Janet Kempton, Printing; Shirley Sudock, Step-singing; Alecia Conner, Class Day; Renee Friedman, business manager; Miriam Burstein, Ivy Day; Marianne Miller, Stockings; Annette Auld, Publicity; Jane Brunstetter and Sabra Follett, ex officio.

## Social Service Group Addressed By Director of Greenwich House

By Eleanor Krout

Mrs. Vladimir Simkovitch, director of Greenwich House and author of *Neighborhood* addressed the college last Tuesday on the subject of "The Importance of the Community." The program was sponsored by the social service group at Barnard and was held in the College Parlor.

## King to Discuss Social Service

Dean Anna King of the Fordham School of Social Service will be the guest speaker of a meeting of the Newman Club this afternoon in the Conference Room. This discussion will be of major interest to Sociology majors, but the entire college is urged to attend.

This Friday night, members of all the Newman clubs in the city will attend the Province ice-skating party at a midtown rink. They will meet at eight in front of Howard Johnson's on 50 street between Madison and Park Avenues. Reservations may be made by writing through Student Mail to Claire Stein, the Newman club athletic manager.

This Tuesday, December 12, Dwight C. Miner will address the joint meeting of the Columbia and Barnard Newman clubs. Professor Miner, who received his degree from Columbia in 1926, is a professor of History and assistant dean there. He was one of the founders of the department of Contemporary Civilizations at Columbia.

The Province seminar in apologetics is conducted each Tuesday night at 8 by Father Dooley of Francis Xavier Military Academy in the rooms of the Hunter Newman club at 49 East 65 Street.

## DORM CHRISTMAS TEA SET FOR DECEMBER 17

The annual Dormitory Christmas Tea, given in honor of the Faculty of Barnard College and to which friends of the resident students have been invited, will be held on Sunday, December 17. Betty Burton, Social chairman of dormitory affairs, states that "the Tea will be the best ever held in the residence halls."

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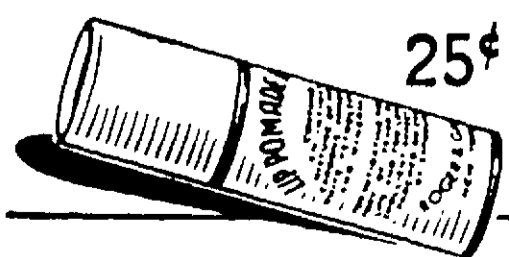


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