

Barnard Bulletin

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Professor Goodrich Discusses 'University in a Uniting World' At Columbia Opening Exercises

Dr. Butler Greets Guests At McMillin Hall

Carter Goodrich, Ph.D., Professor of Economics at Columbia University will deliver an address on "The University in a Uniting World" today at the opening exercises of Columbia University in McMillin Theatre.

Professor of Economics at Columbia since 1931, Professor Goodrich has also been Chairman of the Governing Body of the International Labor Office since 1939. Professor Goodrich is a graduate of Amherst College where he later became an Instructor in Economics in 1922. In 1924, he left Amherst to teach in the Economics Department of Michigan College, where he attained a full Professorship in 1931.

Three years later, he became the Director of the Study of Population Redistribution at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1936, he served as Consultant for the United States Resettlement Administration, while in 1937, he became Consultant to the United States Social Service. Professor Goodrich also was appointed United States Labor Commissioner in Geneva, Switzerland from 1936-37 and from 1938-42. He has authored *Frontier of Control and The Miner's Freedom* and was senior author to such publications as *Migration and Planes of Living* in 1935, and *Migration and Economic Opportunity* in 1936.

Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, will deliver a greeting at the opening exercises entitled *What Will Tomorrow Bring?* Dr. Butler feels that "we must do everything possible to contribute toward the development of a world which will conform to our highest ideals of human faith and human conduct. To create this world is the problem which faces the youth of today."

The program will be opened with the playing of "Cornelius Festival March" by Mendelssohn as the Processional. Next, the Choir of St. Paul's Chapel will sing the national anthem. Then the acting Chaplain of the University will deliver a prayer. This will be followed by Dr. Butler's address to the guests. Professor Goodrich is scheduled to deliver his talk following Dr. Butler.

266 Frosh In College

With two hundred sixty-six freshmen and approximately one hundred fifty transfers entering Barnard this fall, the college enrollment on its opening day is about 1160, a number nearly equaling last year's record enrollment.

The new students are broadly represented both geographically and as to family background. As in previous years, about two-thirds of the entrants are local girls and the rest are from out of town. Included in this number are approximately twenty-five foreign students, representatives of many countries. There are students from South Africa, Netherlands, Germany, China, Austria, France, Italy, England, Persia, Mexico, Colombia, Cuba, Bulgaria, and Hawaii. According to Miss Mary V. Libby, assistant to the Dean in charge of Admissions, many more applications from transfers from small Midwestern colleges have been received. This is similar to previous years.

Of the 266 freshmen, 85 are living in the Barnard Residence Halls, making up approximately a fourth of the 335 students and staff members who will be living in Brooks and Hewitt Halls this year. There are forty-three resident students living outside the Barnard Residence Halls. Thirteen are staying in the King's Crown Hotel, where a group of students lived last year. Thirty have rooms in Johnson Hall, a Columbia graduate school residence hall.

Miss Libby has also announced summer school registration figures. For the first summer since 1942 Barnard did not have a summer session. One hundred and eighty-nine Barnard students were registered for the first six weeks of the Columbia Summer Session, however, and eighty-two students were enrolled for courses in other colleges. The figures cited show a decline from the previous year's registration of 255 at Barnard College and 138 at other institutions.

Last year's enrollment was 1171, eleven more than this year's. Due to the rapidly increasing enrollment, changes have had to be made around the college, such as the recent changes in the library. Although the volume of work for the administration is greater, every effort is made to spread education to as many as possible.

Frosh Gather In Hewitt This Noon

Faculty and Dean to Meet New Students

Two hundred sixty freshmen and transfers will be introduced to Barnard today when they attend a luncheon at Hewitt Hall and then assemble in McMillin Theatre for the Opening Exercises of Columbia University.

Students will first report to the gymnasium where they will be greeted by hostesses. As the new students arrive, each hostess makes up a special group of eight which are her special charge. Hostesses then escort their groups to the opening services at St. Paul's Chapel at twelve noon. After Chapel, the students attend a luncheon at Hewitt Hall. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Undergraduate president Mary Louise (Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Rep Assembly To Meet Monday

Representative Assembly will meet Monday, October 1, in 408 Barnard Hall, at 12 o'clock. Under consideration will be the War Policy adopted last spring and the further continuance of the National Service Committee. All transfer students and members of the Freshman Class are especially urged to attend.

Frosh To Hear About Student Government

The introduction to Student Government scheduled for Freshman Day, Saturday, September 29, will be an informal one according to Mary Louise Stewart, President of the Undergraduate Association, rather than the traditional exercise of previous years. The program will include the showing of movies of Barnard College with Raiford Ragsdale as narrator. The various members of Student Council will speak to the Freshmen on their particular jobs as undergraduate officers, but no attempt will be made to give a preview of the entire procedure of student government.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. All transfers and members of the Class of '49 are expected.

Saturday's program is part of the annual program conducted at the opening of each year to acquaint freshmen and transfers with campus activities as directed by Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Fate Of NS First Assembly Problem

Stewart Says Adapt College Life To Goals of Peacetime Education

With the reopening of the Barnard Winter Session, Student Council and Representative Assembly must contend with immediate questions arising from the conclusion of the war. The paramount questions are the fates of Council Member, Betty Jane Smith, National Service Chairman; the National Service Organization itself, and its ramifications.

Butler Retires After 44 Years

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University for forty-four years, will retire next Monday. During his presidency, the Columbia Summer School, the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center, and the nation's first school of journalism have been founded and developed. Dr. Butler also organized Teachers College and drew up the plans for the extension of Columbia College into a university.

Entering Columbia as a freshman 67 years ago, Dr. Butler made a brilliant record as an undergraduate, graduated as head of his class and was class orator and Greek salutatorian. Receiving his doctor's degree from Columbia in 1884, he was later appointed a full professor of philosophy at Columbia at the age of 28, the youngest man to receive that position in the history of the University.

On October 7, 1901, he assumed the office of acting president of the University and was elected president on January 6, 1902.

In the field of world education, Dr. Butler pioneered in the introduction of manual training in the public school systems. He also contributed to the spread of the public library and its use in connection with the school. He founded the *Educational Review* and edited it for thirty years. He was chiefly responsible for the formation of the National Education Council and the College Entrance Examination Board.

A participant in the work of political organization and political education, he has been a delegate at 14 consecutive national Republican conventions in past years. In 1912 Dr. Butler was a candidate for the vice presidency on the same ticket as William Howard Taft, and in 1920 he campaigned for the Republican nomination for president of the United States.

An ardent proponent of international cooperation, he shared the Nobel peace prize with Jane Addams in 1931. He has been president of the Carnegie endowment for international peace since 1925.

Although nothing definite can be stated in regard to the above issues until Student Council has met tomorrow, and until Representative Assembly has convened on Monday, a number of possibilities present themselves. According to the president of Undergraduate Association, Mary Louise Stewart, the primary aim of the Undergraduate Association should be adaptability to present circumstances.

Alternatives for NS

The office of National Service chairman and the war policy can be abolished outright, leaving Red Cross, Political Council, and Community Service to function independently. These organizations would continue sponsoring the drives, discussions, and activities which they handled formerly. However, if Student Council and Representative Assembly feel that the needs for a co-ordinator and a central organization remain, the office of National Service Chairman may be retained until such need passes. The revision or abolition of war policy also remains in question. According to Miss Stewart, there is nothing in the war policy which is inconsistent with the times at present. The necessity for avoiding extravagance still remains.

President's Views

Furthermore, Miss Stewart believes that the standard for settling the current issues should be adaptability to the times with foresight to anticipate the conditions to accompany peace time living conditions. She pointed out the influence that present decisions would have on future college life, and believed that to abolish past war measures for the sake of returning to 1941 college conditions was not a progressive move.

Another question to be raised in the near future will be the fate of the War Activities Committee, which was set up in 1942 to replace the Barnard War Board which was instituted in 1941. It was in charge of club activities, helping groups to curtail their programs and join in sponsorship of events.

TRY OUT EARLY FOR CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Mortarboard

Published every spring by the Junior Class, Mortarboard, the College annual, reviews the activities of the four classes and the various organizations for the year. The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager must be registered in the Junior Class during that year, but the members of the staff are chosen from all four classes of the College.

Priscilla Block, '47, Editor-in-Chief of Mortarboard, will announce the tryouts at a later date. Meanwhile, posters will be put up on Jake so that applicants may sign up for the art, business and literary staffs.

Bear . . .

The Barnard Bear, official undergraduate literary magazine of Barnard College is published three times a year, in December, in March, and in May. All undergraduates are urged to submit their essays, stories, or poems to Editor-in-Chief Marie-Anne Phelps '46. Pen-and-ink sketches or cover designs are also to be turned in to the editor.

Freshman and transfers especially are urged to try out for positions on either the art, literary, or business staffs. The try-out date will be announced in Bulletin in a later issue.

Press Board . . .

The Press Board is the student center of college news distributions. Members are chosen after competition, and after approval by the Office of Social Affairs and the Office of Public Relations. The members, headed this year by Chairman Virginia Moore '47, send out news releases of undergraduate activities to local papers throughout this and other countries.

No news, or pictures of student activities can be released without the approval of the Public Relations Office, Room 106, Barnard Hall, and Press Board.

CURC . . .

CURC, the Columbia University Radio Station, is inaugurating a new "candidate" system this year, whereby the student will be both tested and trained at the same time. Under this system every candidate will be allowed two months' time in which to prove his ability before being made a member of the staff. During this period he will also be training for some position on the station.

CURC, which opened in 1941, is now on the air twenty hours a week, Monday through Friday, and is partially supported by national

(Continued on Page 3)

Wigs and Cues

President of Wigs and Cues, Leora Dana, is urging all those who are interested in joining Wigs and Cues to contact her as soon as possible or to sign a poster which will be on "Jake" in the near future.

Membership for the campus dramatic society is dependent upon tryouts which will be held in Brinckerhoff Theater later on in the semester. Mr. Jose Ruben will return to direct the fall production.

Barnard Bulletin

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COLLEGE AT PEACE

September 1945 finds Barnard opening in peacetime. We welcome over four hundred new students to a college life that will be increasingly different as the year goes on, and greet returning students with news of pending changes.

can be sure that National Service and the War will be changed, although the specific changes to be decided by Representative Assembly. At meeting of that body next Monday, these questions will be taken up. While immediate action is still to be hoped that the action taken will not be hasty.

problem which faces the college this year is a shift of focus in extra-curricular activities. Our energies will no longer be directed towards tangible services such as the first aid courses, blood bank work, and the other services which college students have been able to perform in recent years.

There is no real danger that the reaction will be to turn inward and concentrate on purely college affairs. But it will be important to coordinate the study of world affairs which can take a major place in the minds of Barnard students. Under Political Council, campus organizations had already begun last year and earlier to make it possible for students to inform themselves on the events of recent and forthcoming years. An expansion along these lines is called for now. Barnard can lead the college world by a prompt decision to reinforce the work of campus groups in studying the problems of peace.

PROFESSOR WALLER

With the untimely death of Professor Willard A. Waller last June, Barnard not only lost the head of her sociology department, but also one of the outstanding sociologists of the nation. Professor Waller had studied during recent years the problems to face veterans returning from the war. His book *The Veteran Comes Back*, was published only recently, and was acclaimed as one of the foremost works in that field.

His years at Barnard have left their mark and Professor Waller's presence will be missed by all students as well as those in the sociology department.

Dean Gildersleeve Views Library Notice: See The Change

By Ruth Raup

That the United States now has immense international responsibilities and duties and not nearly enough people properly equipped to carry them out was the single strongest impression Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve carried away from the San Francisco Conference which opened on April 25 and was concluded on June 26.

In an informal interview with Bulletin the Dean spoke of the great need for our colleges and universities to turn out great numbers of intelligent American and world citizens and a lesser number of those with a foundation for specialized skills, not only in the diplomatic but in the larger commercial field. One of the most important factors in enforcing the peace and in keeping the U. S. an integral part of the United Nations framework, is the necessity for Americans to be willing to live abroad, according to the Dean. "I wish there were some slogan that could be repeated over and over to make Americans willing to stay overseas if they are already there or to leave this country and live almost anywhere in the world."

Barnard's Opportunities

As for Barnard specifically, the Dean spoke of its long interest in world affairs culminating in the formation of the International Studies Major two years ago. "Barnard girls are not included among those Americans who do not want to live abroad," the Dean declared smilingly. "They are a very universally minded group but they tend to overlook the advantages offered by New York City and Barnard itself in getting acquainted with other countries. What better way could there be to learn about Latin America or China than to get to know the students at Barnard from those countries!"

While most of us are familiar with the final proposals embodied in the Charter, little is known about the actual workings of the Committees behind the scenes. To give us an idea of how the Charter took shape and form the Dean referred to her radio speech of July 14 in which she described the work of the Committee on which she repre-

By Judith Rudansey

sented the U.S.—Committee II,3—the technical committee charged with discussing the Economic and Social Council which "may well prove to be the most important organ of the United Nations," because of its concern with the building of human welfare to prevent the dangers of war latent in starvation, disease, economic collapse and ignorance.

Committee II, 3 in Action

There were three long tables in the room with fifty places marking in alphabetical order the names of the nations. Here it was, in meetings closed to the public that the work on the very roots of the charter was done. It was here that the delegates learned to know each other well. "We had a chance to learn very directly something of the problems, the hardships, the fears and the hopes of the peoples of this afflicted world; to grasp the practical difficulties of international organization and the necessity of understanding and of compromise."

The U. S. delegation had discussed the questions at hand in advance together with technical advisers from the different departments of the government and when the Dean spoke and voted she did so "in accord with decision of my delegation, a decision which I had a share in making."

And what are the prospects for the success of the vast task undertaken at San Francisco? Dean Gildersleeve is most hopeful that the world's problems may be discussed and ironed out peaceably. "At first the members of Committee II,3 were a bit suspicious, perplexed, apprehensive, antagonistic. Then as we got to know one another, to see into the minds of others, to work together as comrades, the atmosphere changed. We solved our questions in a spirit of compromise and friendly cooperation."

Father Daly Emphasizes Adult Religious Studies

By Nancy Parrott

Father John Daly, successor to Father Ford as Counselor to Catholic Students, is a young enthusiastic man whose past experience in religious education testifies to his ability in this field. Since completing his education with an M.A. in Religious Education at the Catholic University of America in Washington, he has been Associate Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine in New York City, Professor of Religious Education at Cathedral College, and Executive Director of the 1944 Liturgical Week Conference.

Concerning his appointment at Columbia, Father Daly says, "I am thoroughly delighted by the opportunity of co-operating with the students of Columbia University. Throughout my priesthood, I have been interested actively in religious education on the adult level through informal techniques such as discussions and personal interviews. I trust that my experience in this area will be of service to the students of Barnard and Columbia College."

Father Daly is timorous but

hopeful about matching the achievement of his predecessor. "One worry spoils my complete enjoyment of this assignment—I know that the latest Ford model at Columbia will not do the job so well as the one retiring. Father Ford's superhuman application and efficiency in his work defies imitation. . . . Reassurance, however, comes to me steadily with the assistance and advice of Father Ford who has been most generous with his time in introducing me to the life of the university. I hope that all will find the new priest as ready and anxious to try what Father Ford could accomplish so easily.

"My concept of the work of Counselor to Catholic Students is that it may be divided into (a) strengthening through discussions the students' intellectual grasp of the contribution religion makes toward the full life; (b) clarifying personal problems and difficulties to establish and deepen friendships by means of social events sponsored by the Newman Club.

"Finally may I repeat that it will be a pleasure to assist the students of Barnard in every way I can. I trust that they will find such help acceptable and useful."

The students who frequent it may have been on vacation this summer, but Miss Esther Green, our librarian, and the other members of the staff of the Ella Weed Library have not been idle. New freshmen and the transfers will be impressed with the good organization and efficiency exhibited in the library this year, but old Barnardites will see immediately that their familiar haunts have undergone face-lifting during their summer's absence.

The most spectacular of the changes concerns the reference desk in front of the library door. Where used to stand a round desk (with a librarian's workroom in the center of it) now will be seen two encyclopedia-lined parallel shelves stretching toward the west windows, a new reference librarian's desk between them.

"Since both sides of these shelves will be open for books, in contrast to the "one-sided" round desk, there will be more room for reference books in this central position than there was before. The Book Review digest, for example has been moved to this shelf from its old position beneath the North Mezzanine," explains Miss Green. "With more room around the door, visitors and students won't trip over girls using the reference books either."

New Reference Librarian

Miss Carolyn Poole, the reference librarian will be at her desk at many times during the day to assist students in finding books and in using the library to the best advantage.

The reference center is only the first area of change, however. Part of the round desk now lies beneath the center north window and has in and on it the Atlases.

The two card catalogue cabinets, formerly placed on either side of the main door are now together where the "New Book" shelf once stood underneath the North Mezzanine, and students will no longer rehearse the alphabet as they decide whether to go to the right or left hand side of the door to look up a book. Two high tables on which card trays may be laid have also been added to the library equipment and stand on either side of the card files.

The New Books shelf has been moved to a position adjoining the magazine rack.

The Readers' Guide, new and old volumes together, now resides in a shelf under the Northeast window of the library, leaving its place under the North Mezzanine for one of the card catalogue tables.

Room 304 Renovated

Crossing the hall to room 304 we find still more changes. With the blackboard on the west wall removed, a new coat of paint in its place, and a new floor added where the three platforms used to be, there is now room for four tables, (seating capacity: 16) for the use of students using books in Room 304.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)

Dear Sue,

The summer was so long but now it seems very short because it's not here at all and we're back again. Everybody looks so tan and like they all have A Health grades. And Barnard looks so clean and the tennis courts with green makeup on are very glamorous—much more conducive to good playing. Maybe I'll get out of Beginner's Tennis after all.

I didn't do very much this summer but it was so exciting I mean about the Atomic bomb and it happening right across the street and nobody even knowing about it. It just shows you that you never can tell. And of course V-J Day was just too wonderful when perfect strangers were such good friends and everybody just loved everybody else and it would be so nice if it was like that all the time.

It was just a little thing but it sounded just perfect when the announcer on the radio said it was 8:00 Eastern Peace Time which reminds me that it's going to be much better when we turn back the clock because it will be lighter later in the morning. Before if you came from Brooklyn and had a nine o'clock class it was like getting up when it was time to go to sleep. Well, I hope everybody has a simply wonderful peacetime Atomic Age year.

Love,
 Sal

Remember Our Tony In Peace As In War

By Ruth Landesman

This has been a long summer and a good summer for most of us and we are coming to college fortified for the work ahead by the victories won on all the fighting fronts by our armies. The victory, however, hasn't solved all the problems caused by the war and we in Barnard again are being given the opportunity to do our part to help in easing the hardships of a victim of the war.

In case you don't know, Barnard adopted an Italian war orphan named Tony Pennisi last February and has been supporting him by student contributions. We contracted to take care of him for a year and fifteen dollars a month has helped materially to clothe and feed him and keep him in school in Sicily.

Tony wrote to us four times this summer in his very best Italian to tell us that he is a good boy, he is studying hard and is very happy. He writes that he is receiving good care and everything, in summation, is wonderful.

It is very important to continue to support him for the rest of the year and now that UNRRA is permitted to ship supplies and go in to provide relief for the inhabitants of ravaged areas our contributions will be put to more excellent use than ever before.

Opposite the fourth floor cafeteria and in the dorms a poster and a box will be put to receive those spare pennies and small change which clutter up everyone's pockets anyway. A few pennies given every day, which will never be missed, can add up to a lot of money if everyone pitches in. The more money contributed the better it will be to buy extra packages to send to Tony and provide a bit of warmth and extra pleasure from his foster parents.

Letters from Barnard would also mean a great deal to a twelve year old boy especially if they were written in Italian. If you know Italian, sit down and write him a long letter—tell him about Barnard—anything about his foster parents would be sure to interest him.

Above all, let's give as much as we can to Tony. Let's really plunge in and play the part of foster parents with gusto!

Louis Horst To Teach Special Course in Dance And Music Composition

A workshop for students interested in dance and music composition for dance will be given Mondays, at 4:10 in the dance studios at Barnard Hall.

Louis Horst, noted composer of music for dance and dance critic will conduct the course. Mr. Horst, who conducted a similar course five years ago at Barnard also teaches at the Neighborhood Playhouse, Bennington College, and Sarah Lawrence College as well as in Martha Graham's Studio.

Students interested in writing music for Greek Games are advised to take this course. It will consist of a series of ten lectures starting on October 17. No credit will be given for the course. Students are advised to see Professor Marion Strong about registration.



TONY

Bulletin Will Hold Tryout

Barnard's newspaper, the Bulletin, is published semi-weekly throughout the academic year by the students in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Tryouts for the news, business, and about-town staffs will be held on Monday at 5 in the Bulletin office, Room 405 of Barnard Hall where Editor-in-Chief Joan Raup will preside. The about-town staff will function to review plays, art exhibits, and other events of interest which take place in New York. Old and new students may try out.

Applicants who fulfill the requirements announced at the tryout meeting are to be accepted on a probationary basis. At the end of the probation period, reporters will be named to the Associate News Board, and others will become members of the Business and About-Town staffs, provided their interest and merit have been consistently high.

In its capacity as the official newspaper of the Undergraduates Association, supported largely by Association funds; Bulletin acts as organ of the legislative and governing bodies. Any member of the Association is therefore privileged to offer suggestions to the newspaper in the form of a letter to the editor.

Freshmen to Witness Exercises At Columbia

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Stewart will address the students at luncheon. Blue books and the Alumnae gift are to be at the places of the new students at the table. Freshmen will wear white tags and their hostesses green tags.

At 2:15, after the luncheon, the groups will go to Barnard Library where the new students will meet Miss Green and be instructed in the use of the library. At 2:45, all groups assemble in Barnard Hall where they then proceed to McMillin Theatre for the Opening Exercises of Columbia University. The formal exercises commence at 3:30, after which each hostess brings her group back to the gym for the Reception for new students. The Dean and other members of the faculty will be introduced to the new students at this time.

Term Drive Sets Record With \$4,472

Barnard has made a new record for its term drive. The grand total for the Red Cross War Fund Drive reached as high as \$4,472.44, the top-most figure in more than fifteen years.

These figures, revealed by Professor Harrington, show us to be the winner of the third position in the ranks of the New York City colleges and universities. Columbia was able to run up the sum of \$10,378.85 which was by far the greatest of all. New York University just topped us with a total of \$4,498.37. Fourth place was taken by City College which was able to raise \$3,061.21. The rest of the colleges, including Hunter and Juilliard, succeeded in raising a good sum to help out the Red Cross.

Barnard reached her total through the combined efforts of faculty and students. Personal contributions and benefits during the season were our means of gaining our goal. The Priority Ball, a Wigs and Cues performance, the Carnival, the Lost and Found Auction, a grand finale with the Cake Sale, and other small benefits, helped us reach our goal and put us way beyond it.

Mrs. John K. Strubing, Jr., Director, College Units, for the Red Cross wishes to thank all those who have given time and money to the Drive.

Bar Held at Wa

Chad dress first r ice of the year tomorrow at noon, at Columbia's St. Paul's Chapel. Dean Gildersleeve will be the guest speaker on October 4, a week from tomorrow, and memorial services will be held for the recently deceased Professor Willard Waller on October 11.

The Thursday chapel services are set aside for Barnard Day programs throughout the year and are planned by the Barnard Interfaith Council. Students are urged to attend these services and to send suggestions for chapel speakers to Council chairman Joan Liff through Student Mail.

The first major event sponsored by Interfaith Council is the Interfaith Assembly which will take place on October 23. Reinhold Niebuhr will be the guest speaker. Dr. Niebuhr is professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary and is the author of many books, Moral Man and Immoral Society and Christianity and Power Politics among them.

Co-op Book Exchange Open For Selling Texts

The Co-op, Barnard's student-managed book exchange, will be open again this fall for buying and selling text-books. Under the direction of Julianne Heyman '46, the Co-op will handle the selling of used text books for students in Barnard, and will order and sell new textbooks at a ten per cent discount.

The Co-op is located in the basement of Milbank Hall, opposite the foot of the main stairway and next to the 120th Street rear entrance to Milbank. Completely supervised by students, it will be open from 10 to 4 daily. Miss Heyman urges students especially to bring their old textbooks to the Co-op for exchange.

Come One, Come All To Freshman Playday

By Ruth Raup

You don't need any skills, you don't have to have a registration blank, you don't need anything but the desire to meet some more of your fellow students and to have lots of fun in order to come to the Freshman Playday this Friday afternoon, held on the North Lawn from 4 to 6:30.

List Change In Faculty

A list of new faculty promotions and appointments has been released from the Dean's office, for the coming year, 1945-46.

The list includes Dr. Emma Dietz Stecher, Ph.D., Instructor in Chemistry; Miss Phyllis Dunbar, A.M., Lecturer in Chemistry; Dr. James L. Clifford, Ph.D., Associate Professor of England; Dr. Frances K. Marlatt, A.M., J.D., Associate in English; Mr. Jose Ruben, Bac. Lettres Philosophie, Lecturer in English for the winter session; Miss Gloria Mandeville '43, A.M., Lecturer in English; Dr. David N. Rowe, Ph. D., Associate in Government for the winter session; Miss Elspeth Davies, A.M., Instructor in Government; Miss Elizabeth Robb Evers, A.M., Lecturer in Government; and Miss Anne Heene '43, A.M., Lecturer in History.

CURC Wants Tryouts For Jobs of Every Type; '49 Especially Welcome

(Continued from Page 1) advertising. R.C.A., Helena Rubenstein cosmetics, General Electric, Gruen Watch Company, and the New York Herald Tribune are among its nightly sponsors. Sports, and other special part of the schedule r this year. Key station rcollegiate Broadcasting URC may be heard at dial over radios in the

ming Barnard freshman ard student may sign out by going to CURC, Hamilton and Hartley Halls, during the lunch hour. No previous training is required of the applicant and there is a job for everyone. Technicians, writers, directors, and actors of every type are needed on the staff. CURC urges the new students in particular to try out for a position. Applications should be made sometime during the first few weeks of the present semester.

Newman Club To Meet

Newman Club will meet a week from tomorrow, October 4, in the College Parlor at four. Old members, and all those new students who wish to join, are urged to come and get acquainted, particularly to meet Father Daly, the university's new counselor to Catholic students, succeeding Father Ford. Tea will be served.

Freshman Playday is the first Athletic - Association - sponsored event of the fall term. At this time Dolores Drew, president of AA, will welcome the new students to the Association. The other members of the AA Board, including managers of the various athletic activities at Barnard, and the faculty of the physical education department will be present so that they may become acquainted with the freshmen and transfers.

Relay Races, Giant Volleyball and Dodgeball will be included among the games played on Friday, Pat Sasseen '48, AA Games chairman and leader of the Playday, has announced. Following the games, there will be folk-dancing.

The Playday will end with a campfire supper, also served on the North Lawn, which is being planned by Alta Goalwin '47, camp chairman.

"Wear sneakers," advises Miss Sasseen, "and come to the Gym if it rains on Friday, for games will be held there instead of on the Lawn in that case."

TENNIS TOURNAMENT:

There is a poster on the AA Bulletin Board, now inside the north entrance to Barnard Hall, on which any student interested in participating in the all-college singles tennis tournament may sign up. It will be taken down on Wednesday, October 3, however, so Kay Goldsmith, Tennis Manager, has requested that students sign it promptly if they wish to be included in the tournament. The only requirement for entering the tournament is a B+ or an A "activity grade."

To Hold Dance Saturday For Incoming Freshmen

On Saturday from 8 to 12, the Barnard Hall Social Committee and the Brooks Hall Social Committee, under the auspices of Rosemary Sullivan and Pat Henry, respectively, will give a dance for the entering freshmen, both day and dorm students, in the Brooks Hall living room. The guests will be Columbia civilians and V-12 sailors. Refreshments will be served during the evening and the music will consist of victrola records and radio music. A cozy fire will be burning in the library fireplace to take the chill off the cool September evening. This is the first of two dances for freshmen.

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Vote For Social Chairman

There are eighty-five members of the large freshman class residing in the dorms this year, and, for them, an organized program has already gotten under way to make everyone feel at home. This program is for the introduction of the freshmen to their fellow classmen, upperclassmen, the dorms, the college and grounds, and the city for those who are here for the first time.

Many of the girls checked in Friday, and Friday evening an informal get together was held in Hewitt Hall living room.

Sunday morning groups were organized. The four groups set out for Corpus Christi, St. John the Divine, Riverside, and St. Paul's Chapel. After dinner Sunday, there was coffee served in the Brooks Hall living room. Betty and Geneva Pratt '47 helped out. In the evening, Open House was held and proved to be very successful, with a large group of civilian fraternity men showing up.

Trips have been organized for Monday night to take the frosh for a Staten Island ferry ride, for a Fifth Avenue bus ride, to the Museum of Modern Art, to the Hayden Planetarium, and to the Radio City Music Hall, and show them the town.

The freshmen will meet the Executive Council Tuesday evening. The meeting will be followed by a general sing.

On Thursday evening, a meeting of the entire Residence Halls will take place in order to nominate a new Social Chairman in the place of Gloria Callen Jones who has left school. Election will be held Friday. It is anticipated by the Executive Council that a greater attendance of boys at their functions will result from a larger civilian enrollment at Columbia.

Register For Gym Now

Gym registration will take place on Thursday, September 27 and Friday, September 28. Students may sign up for their classes from 12 to 4:30 on Thursday and 9 to 2 on Friday. Miss Margaret Holland, head of the Department of Physical Education has announced that all students must register within the prescribed hours on those days. There will be no other days set aside for gym registration.

Plan To Open FM Station

Columbia University has applied for a license for its own frequency modulation radio station, and plans to present evening courses on the adult level in subjects of general appeal such as science, sociology, anthropology, American history, international affairs, literature and language.

There will also be special short courses on important current events. Important University convocations, such as opening exercises, commencement, and special convocations will be broadcast, as will public lectures and musical programs. The facilities will be available to Teachers' College for training in the newer classroom techniques, and to other educational institutions in this area, such as Julliard School of Music the Metropolitan Museum of Art, etc.

Dr. Russell Potter, director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, heads a committee of ten faculty members to supervise development and operation of the studio.

Dr. Potter said, "At present there is no station in the greater New York area offering a comprehensive set of courses on the adult level during the evening hours." Columbia will be able to experiment with such programs, and offer those courses that will appeal most to the public. These courses will be selected from the different schools of the University. With such a program, it will be possible for persons not able to attend classes to keep in touch with the current educational activities.

The University will also train new leaders for the radio industry, developing new techniques and ideas, establishing on an adult level sound instruction in fields lending themselves to radio presentation.

Dean To Address '49

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve will address the freshman class of 266 students at a compulsory meeting in the gymnasium at one o'clock Tuesday, October 2. The dean has addressed the incoming class annually for a number of years.

Menorah Holds Welcome Tea

Menorah's official reception for new Jewish students will take place this Sunday evening in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 8 P.M. This year all old members have also been invited so that the new girls may meet them as well as each other.

Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, senior trustee, has been invited as guest of honor and past presidents of Menorah in recent years will also be present. Rabbi Isidore B. Hoffman, Counselor to Jewish students at Columbia will extend official welcome. Judith Rudansky, president of Menorah urges all new and old students to attend this opening tea and to come to the Succoth Dance on the next day, Monday, from 4 to 7 at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

Menorah meets with Columbia's Seixas Society every Monday afternoon in Earl Hall where topics of interest to the group are discussed by outstanding speakers. Jewish Holidays are also observed with special programs. Other officers of Menorah besides Miss Rudansky are Rosalie Joseph, vice president, Hannah Rosenblum, treasurer and Shirley Kamell, secretary. Rhoda Levine is program chairman.

College Teas Planned

All students, especially new students, are invited to the first college tea of this semester, to be held in College Parlor on the third floor of Barnard Hall, next Wednesday at four.

The weekly college teas, sponsored by Undergraduate Association, are a college function at which students gather regularly to meet each other.

Library Notice; See The Change

(Continued from page 2)

Also the Cumulative Book Index, which last year occupied one of the "304" tables, has been moved to a table in the south end of the main library.

Perhaps the most significant changes in the library are the less obvious ones, however. All summer the members of the library staff have worked on the preparation of typed book cards and book pockets pasted in the back of every one of the twenty thousand circulating books in the main library, which they are confident will simplify and speed up the procedure of loaning books. The new system contrasts greatly with last year's individual loan cards had to be made out each time a book was withdrawn. In connection with easing the use of reserve books, Miss Green has arranged to have lists of all reserve books in the possession of the Reference librarian where students can avail themselves of them.

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