

Barnard Bulletin

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Christmas Assembly Tomorrow Opens Season Hold Traditional Chapel Candlelight Services

Tomorrow Barnard's annual Christmas Assembly is being held in the gym from two to three. The proceedings will feature a portion of the program which will be broadcast over station WJZ from 2:31 to 2:35. Dean Gildersleeve will speak on the broadcast in her annual Christmas message to students. Classes which would be held at 2:10 will be given instead at 1:10 to permit students to attend the assembly.

The tradition has been to radio this Christmas program to the corners of the earth for many years. This year it seems especially fitting to internationalize our Barnard celebration of peace and good will since this first year of peace is a challenge to people the world over. Dean Gildersleeve, who has been instrumental in helping us plan for world welfare will certainly have much of value and meaning to tell to students everywhere.

Glee Club Carols

The Barnard Gym has been undergoing a drastic overhauling and will be festively decked in holly and evergreen. Christmas caroling by the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs will feature old-time favorites and some newly adopted special arrangements of hymns and holiday songs. "Silent Night" will conclude the Christmas program.

On Thursday, December 20, at 5:15 there will be the familiar service at St. Paul's Chapel. Chaplain Otis R. Rice will officiate. There will be selections from the Bible and music by the choir. Chaplain Rice will select readings from the Christmas story, and all will join in the singing of carols.

U.C.A. Services

Leora Dana will present a condensed version of Henry van Dyck's story, "The Other Wise Man" in a special Christmas reading to be held Wednesday at U.C.A. Chapel.

During the regular chapel hour on Thursday there will be a corporate communion for U.C.A. in St. Paul's Chapel before the beautiful candlelight services to be held later in the afternoon.

Everyone is urged to attend Barnard's Christmas celebrations, not only because of the fun and fellowship which Christmas means to all of us, but because it seems only fitting to participate in our first peacetime Christmas for many years.

Last year's Red Cross Carnival gave a great boost to the drive in addition to affording the opportunity for an evening of gaiety. Help make this one equally successful. Waves, Mrs. Charles Seals, who ler, seniors; Lucille Weckstein, mores.

Rep Assembly Meets Today to Hear Poll Results, Amendment

A report by the Representative Assembly-Political Council committee will be presented at today's meeting of the Assembly, when participation in a Vassar conference on the Far East, appropriations to vocational and curriculum committees, and an amendment on office-holding will also be discussed.

Ruth Raup '47 will be rapporteur for the committee on student action outside the campus, which has tabulated replies to a questionnaire sent to colleges and universities all over the country.

The committee was set up by Representative Assembly to follow up a debate on the participation by students in action outside the college and the use of the college name in sending petitions to national leaders.

Either Susan Schwartz '46, or Judith Wasser '46 is expected to propose an amendment to the undergraduate constitution limiting the number of times a student may hold an elective post.

STUDENTS TO SPREAD FACTS OF ATOM ENERGY

At the fourth meeting of the Intercollegiate Council on Atomic Energy last Wednesday evening, the aims and purposes of the organization were incorporated into a charter, which is to be ratified by the member schools and colleges.

The preamble of the charter states: "We college students, realizing the implications of atomic energy, have organized this group for the purpose of disseminating information concerning atomic energy."

As stated in the charter, the purpose of the Council is to further the understanding and discussion of the technological, economic, sociological and political implications of atomic energy.

To achieve this purpose, contact will be maintained with other organizations and individuals; reports, standards and codes may be adopted; original papers written by students on the various phases of atomic energy will be encouraged; and intercollegiate meetings on atomic energy will be held.

Constance Morrison of Queens College, was chairman of the meeting last Wednesday. Delegations were present from Barnard, Queens, Brooklyn, City College, St. Johns, Hunter, Manhattan, Columbia graduate school.

The charter, as soon as copies of the document is approved by the delegations to the council have been mimeographed, will be presented to Barnard Student Council for ratification. Ratification of the charter by Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will be necessary before Barnard will become officially a member of the Intercollegiate Council.

Carnival On January 11th To Climax War Fund Drive

Music, Dancing, Well-Known Entertainers Featured; All-College Participation Urged

A total of \$1800 has been collected so far in the National War Fund Drive, which will continue until the middle of January. The Menorah Cake Sale last Wednesday and Thursday added \$89 to the collection, in addition to about \$50 from the sale of raffles for a pair of nylon stockings. The drawing for the nylons took place Friday at one.

Calls For Unity In World Order

"Just as men can come to realize that the 'soul of the whole' is within each of us, so can nations come to know it too and fulfill their common duty—the establishment of a harmonious world," declared Joan Leff, chairman of Interfaith Council, at the Barnard Day chapel service last Thursday noon.

Miss Leff warned of "the giant of distrust which divides and is dividing now the forces which should bring unity to the world." The diminishing sense of unity which has been apparent since the end of the war, Miss Leff pointed out, is reflected in a college campus.

While she believed that agreement on methods of national government is no more necessary than agreement on modes of worship, Miss Leff felt that these differences should serve to enrich a world government.

She emphasized that "if these paths are widely separated at first . . . they eventually converge at the ultimate point at which trust in God is achieved. An at that point too the identical nature of all men appears."

Miss Leff "cannot help but think that the emotions of unity can be found and preserved without the presence of a battle flag."

Clubs Celebrate Yule Season

Barnard clubs are planning various activities before the Christmas holidays.

Members are cooperating in filling Christmas stockings for the City Mission children. Dorothy Reuther reports that the Lutheran Club will sponsor the All College Hymn Sing at the Undergraduate Tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. J. B. Corneliusen, V-12 student at the Union Theological Seminary, will be the song leader.

The Episcopal Club was invited to tea at Windham House on Friday afternoon and they attended the play "You Ticked Me," with Barnard Gown on Friday evening. Our Episcopians reports that the Wythe Club will attend the candlelight service at St. Paul's Chapel on Thursday, a group but that other activities are being planned for January.

The Newman Club enjoyed a Mexican Religious Pageant Sunday evening in Earl Hall. They will have a Christmas Carol sing in the Earl Hall auditorium on Tuesday from 4 to 6.

Christmas teas were given by the Math-Science club and the Residence Halls committee, the former on Friday afternoon and the latter yesterday at four.

AUCTION OF LOST and FOUND ARTICLES

"All Lost and Found articles now held in the Comptroller's Office, which have not been claimed before December 18 will be auctioned off at noon, Wednesday, December 19th, in the Conference Room. All students who have lost anything during the year are urged to call at the Comptroller's Office before that date to identify and claim their property."

TOWN MEETING IS CANCELLED

The Town Meeting, sponsored by Political Council and scheduled to be held on Tuesday, December 11 in the College Parlor, was cancelled because only four people, in addition to the speakers attended.

The meeting was to have featured reports on the histories and origins of the various Barnard political clubs and outside organizations with which the clubs have had dealings. It aimed to acquaint students with the aims and purposes of the clubs and organizations.

Christmas Dance, Camp Party Held

The big formal dance of the Christmas season was held last Saturday evening in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. It was the second all-college formal of the year and the first to be held downtown since the beginning of the war. Cyrus St. Clair and his orchestra supplied the music for the dance which lasted from 9 to 1.

Rosemary Sullivan '46, chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee was in charge of the ball preparations, jointly with Barbara Keltz, Residence Halls Social Chairman. Doris Johnson was in charge of bids, Mary Wilson and Margot Overmeyer handled the publicity; Beverly McGraw, Music; Dorothy Dietzle and Joly Costello, guests, and Jean Adelman and Mary Brown served as business managers.

The second event of the Christmas weekend was the outing at Barnard Camp. A Christmas party complete with Christmas tree and Santa Claus on Saturday evening, and a big and festive dinner on Sunday highlighted the occasion. Dot's Biggio '48 and Aita Goalwin '47 were the game leaders. Miss Margaret Holland served in the capacity of counselor and chaperone.

Guests at the Christmas Ball were Dr. and Mrs. John Useem, Dr. and Mrs. Angel del Rio, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Miss Helen P. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles English, Mary Louise Stewart, Pat Henry, Miss Keltz and Miss Sullivan.

YULE SPIRIT EXPRESSED IN CLUBS' PLAYS

This year the Christmas spirit is in full bloom at Barnard with its representation being expressed in the plays and parties being given by the different clubs. The German and Spanish Clubs have planned plays which are being given at their respective meetings, while French Club is holding a party.

The German Club's gala Christmas party will be held today in Brooks Hall at 4 o'clock. The whole student body was invited to attend and sample the delicious refreshments while engaging in the Christmas Carol singing.

Nativity Play

The main attraction of the party was the dramatic presentation of "The Nativity." The cast included: Mary played by Hertha Haberlander; Joseph, Arthur Warburton; Lazar, Yvonne Lewis; Wet, Elise Kerner; Water, Bettina Lebowitz; Herod, Axelhold Lander; Herod's Nativity Party; Gwisson, Phoebe Parry-Jones; Tuffel, Barbara Meiser; Yoko Omura and Stefanie Zink, Horodes, Lydia de Costa; Trabant, Judith Wasser; Alter Konig, Maxine Nakamura; Junger Konig, Nancy Elmendorf; Schwarzer Konig, Charlotte Schmidt.

El Circulo Hispano will hold its Christmas meeting on Tuesday from four to six in the College Parlor. The play that will be presented is entitled "Cristo en el

(Continued on Page 4 Col. 3)

Other events included in the drive were an I.R.C. cake sale, a baby picture contest held by El Circulo Espanol, and a raffle for a bottle of Cobra perfume sponsored by the French Club. The Christmas Ball committee has agreed to donate part of its profits also. In addition to this, class, student and faculty contributions have added to the total.

Carnival In January

The big National War Fund Carnival to be held on Friday, January, 11 will climax the semester drive. Every club is planning to sponsor a booth of some sort. Wigs and Cues and French Club are featuring a puppet show together, while French Club is having a grab bag at its booth. Math Club will include penny-pitching as its part of the Carnival; Fine Arts, a portrait booth, and Spanish and Protestant Clubs will take care of the refreshments.

Features Dance

An informal dance will be the highlight of the evening. Music and several well-known entertainers also will be a part of the show. Rhoda Levine, Benefits Chairman and Betty Jayne Smith, Chairman of the drive urge everyone to come since the Carnival not only ends the drive, but also is the biggest event in it. Friends, family, relatives and dates are included in the invitation. Barnard's goal in the National War Fund is \$3,000 and an all-college participation in the Carnival will help put Barnard over the top.

Three Freshmen Win Posture Contest; Wave Lieutenant Judge

The winners of the Posture Contest held in the gymnasium Thursday, December 13, at noon, under the sponsorship of the Health Committee are Betty D. Berger, Christine Ryan, and Eleanor Lyman, all freshmen. The Judges were Lt. Jean Hodgkins of the Waves, Mrs. Charles Seales, who chose the Greek Game priestesses last year, and Miss Valerie Hunt, from Teacher's College.

The Freshman Posture Contest is one of the major events of the freshman class and is the climax of several weeks of training. The freshman runners up in the contest were Anna Schumacher and Eleanor Lyman. The upper class runners up who participated in the contest were Margaret Kee, Florence Cassel, and Doreen Miller, seniors; Lucille Weckstein, Mary Ann Hirsch, Helena Zil, juniors, and Eleanor Kraut, Isabel Rice and Dolores Sheldon, sophomores. The members of the Health Committee who aided the judges were Jean Poffenberger, Elizabeth Lowe, Mary Elizabeth Harry, Sally Spear, Mary Roberts and Hilma Van Heek.

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ABOUT TOWN STAFF

Mollie Allensworth, Elizabeth Hayman, Jeanne-Marie Kranich, Carol Virginia Reynolds.



SNAFU

There comes a day, about once a month, when life does not look rosy from the vantage point of 405 Barnard. We can't put our finger on the cause of the trouble, but whenever a "snafu" day arrives, it arrives with a vengeance.

The first symptom is to be found in the depth of the pile of yellow paper, optimistically called copy, which reposes on the managing desk by the middle of the morning. There is no middle ground on a snafu day—either there is enough for ten pages, or else there are only three or four insignificant reports of some insignificant organization as the Korean Study Group.

"Nothing on Page One" goes out the cry, as valiant staff members scurry down to Jake to scan the walls for posters, and harried editors dig deep in the accumulation of *Bulletin* mail for something we can make a story out of. OR . . . our managing editors all at once want to publicize their own little organizations on the top of page one, so A.A. Menorah, Interfaith, and the NWF drive right it out while earth-shaking news is buried on the inside pages.

And we have visitors, too, we love them—they always have such interesting things to tell us—but there are gremlin visitors, too. For example, the Air Force captain who walked in two weeks ago and made himself at home for two hours on the floor in a corner with a recent copy of *Bulletin* in his hands. He kibitzed and commented until a day which had promised to get us home early for dinner turned into a day with a mad rush just before the deadline arrived. All he would say was that his name was Mark, but furtive telephone calls told us he was named Edward that in 1948 he was . . .

Our visitors have multiplied on the copy messages borne by the long-suffering staff of the *Bulletin* blackboard, as "Can't go to printer today," "I, I, Mrs. M. called," or "managing editor for today called to say she is sick" or "no news yet, story will be in late." Most of these we assure ourselves are just hairs, since the aforementioned managing editors always have something else of vital importance to do for their extra-*Bulletin* activities on campus.

But the worst is to come—there comes a time when five o'clock rolls around while the star is still on the job and the printer calls to ask "WHERE is the copy?" We leave to you the contemplation of our predicament.

Christmas Spirits

The first snows have fallen, the evergreen trees in the florist shops still smell of the forest from which they have come, shoppers crowding the stores are beginning to look less calm and collected, luscious ads in shiny magazines make us believe that we will get nothing less than mink and huge bottles of Chanel No. 5 and diamond trinkets for our hair, little children are being almost angelic and confiding their secret wishes to an understanding Santa.

The Christmas season is unmistakably upon us. Stores are outdoing themselves to tempt the eye and pocketbook of prospective gift-givers. You may have the glamour but we are partial to the tremendous laughing Santa Claus in a large Brooklyn department store. He is bigger than life and you can almost hear his hearty chuckling. Sitting on the rooftop with his snowcovered reindeer and sleigh filled with gaily wrapped presents, this Santa seems to come closest to the merry spirit of the Christmas Holidays.

Another favorite display of ours is the one at Rockefeller Center which always manages to have something spectacular. This year it's a giant Christmas tree hung with balloon-like affairs in every color which glow in the dark, and of course all the garlands of holly crowd the skating rink.

The Holidays are too close—celebration is in the air and it's most contagious. Here at school it has become almost impossible to study. We will be going to at least one tea or party everyday and maybe Christmas Ball and probably we'll be dropping in on several in a day.

And family doings are extra-special. So many of the service men are home for Christmas so that the traditional festivities will have an extra-special glow about them. Gala New Year's parties are being planned. We'll toast 1945 because it brought us peace and we'll welcome 1946 which will bring us—? Wonderful things for the whole world, we hope.

—Felis Domestica

Dear Sue,

Dear Sue—One of the hardest things was getting the thunder, you have no idea how complicated that is, specially after you've just dropped a teacup. You have to be careful of where you drop the cup, or it will sound like thunder, and no one will notice . . . Hm? What? Oh, I see, you don't understand what I'm saying.

Well, remember how I was telling all about Radio Workshop, and how it's so nice because the instructor and the engineer are Irish, and the sound effects man may be Irish too, but he has a mustache. Anyway, the thunder and the teacups are just sound effects we have to make when we rehearse the script of the "Canterville Ghost." And we had so much trouble with the thunder the other day, that Mr. McGill, the instructor, remarked through the glass window of the control room, "Now you can tell how much trouble the Lord has."

Other things that are difficult are opening doors and getting the right records for certain music. Once we needed a record to sound like people in a hurry, and Mr. Ruby brought out Berlioz "Roman Carnival" and it worked out fine. Next we needed music to be the background for a police siren, and there was nothing there but the "Roman Carnival," so it worked out some-

Bear Facts: New Issue

Each time the Bear appears on Jake, its advent is greeted by remarks such as, "Not bad, but not good," and the like. Students have complained of lack of variety in material and trite handling of stories that have been published.

This year, the editors put their heads together and wracked their brains to produce an offering which will please the taste of critical Barnardites. Starting with the theme, "Variety Is the Spice of Life," they attempted to revamp the Bear, but, alas, the contributors seemed to have a mania for poetic verse. The woe-begone editors searched and searched for non-fiction selections, but in vain. Like the man hunting for Chloe, they braved the desert sun and winter rains in their efforts to turn out a really good Bear. They even explored the realm of futuristic art in order to assemble an attractive-looking magazine. Whether they succeeded or not will be revealed on December 20, when the aforementioned publication is scheduled to appear.

There is an epilogue to this tale of frustrated creative genius. Marie-Anne Phelps, editor of the Bear, has decreed a New Deal. She has divided the production staff into three branches, consisting of a poetry department, a non-fiction department, and a short story department. Also, a literary contest will be sponsored by the Bear. Prize winners will have their work published in the next issue and shall receive some other remuneration. Suggestion boxes have been placed at convenient spots around the college.

As Miss Phelps reminded us, the Bear is only as good as its contributors. If you're not pleased with the current issue, please indicate your preferences by submitting a masterpiece of your own. And, please, please, don't forget to type out your selection and attach a card with your name on it.

About Town

BARNARD AT THE OPERA

By Mollie Allensworth

"Barnard Residence Halls" read the glittering sign on parterre box 15, last Saturday night at the Metropolitan Opera House. It was the season's second performance of Lohengrin, and there were eight eager faces straining from the box. Some of the most eager had filed in early enough to hear the overture, while others waited outside to watch the celebrities make their sweeping entrances.

Only a very few late-comers slipped in their seats just in time to see the swan appearing in the distance and Lohengrin standing grandly in the boat behind—those of us who had not been around long enough, didn't know that Wagner so loved the spotlight, he wrote his operas so long they had to start a half hour before anyone else's.

Wagner's music and the voices of the new Swedish tenor, Torsten Ralf, as Lohengrin; Helen Traubel as Elsa; Kersten Thorborg as Ortrud and Hugh Thompson as the King's herald almost compensated for the lassitude of the rest of the cast and the dragging tempo of the performance—especially the scene between Herbert Janssen as Telramund and Kersten Thorborg, on the steps of the cathedral. Janssen's over-acting can be wearing, particularly when he pouts, in the first act; perhaps he tends to balance the absence of emotion in Elsa's role.

Once we were settled, the fun began—and "share and share alike" was the trend as far as opera glasses and librettos went. It was rather hectic, during intermission, when everyone tried to read the next act over one girl's shoulder.

The box next to Barnard's, so rumor has it, may one evening contain the veterans of the Marine Air Corps . . . which is just one more reason to thank Nancy Stevens and Mrs. Hutchinson, who arranged for Barnard Residence Halls, at the opera!

"ARS LONGA" DEP'T.

By Elizabeth Haymen

Beginning on November 28 and continuing through February 17, the Museum of Modern Art is holding two small exhibitions in the auditorium gallery. The first of these exhibits consists of framed reproductions of eighteen different works in the museum's collection. Various reproduction methods and processes are used according to the characteristic qualities of the original. No effort has been spared to obtain the greatest fidelity to the original. Of the processes employed, eleven are colotype, five silk screen, and two lithographs. The silk screen reproductions are the most remarkable in their likeness to the originals, the Rouault "Christ Mocked," for instance, employs fifty-two colors. Among the modern masters represented are Cezanne, Matisse, Picasso, and van Gogh.

Ballet and Drawings

The other exhibition consists of selected drawings from the collection of the department of dance and theater design and a small exhibit on the romantic ballerina Fanny Cerrito. The drawings of the ballet are costume and set designs by several modern painters. The exhibition on Fanny Cerrito is an extremely small one—so small that the entire display is contained within a large shadow box. Mr. Joseph Cornell, the arranger of this display, has attempted to recreate the atmosphere of the time and the personality of the dancer in what he calls "an unauthorized biography of a ballerina of the romantic era who comes to live in the present." Specifically, the imaginative portrait consists of prints, books, music covers, colored fashion plates, and original photographs.

Love, Sal.

Water Carnival Features Champion Anne Ross '45

With her appearance kept a surprise until the day of the first performance of the water carnival, Anne Ross, Barnard '45 and national diving champion until her retirement from competition last year, returned to Barnard last Thursday and Friday evenings to be the main star in "Mermaid Miracles," held in the Barnard pool where she has taken leading parts in water carnivals for the last four years.

"Mermaid Miracles" was based on the theme "Neptune's Undersea World." The acts comprising the show were features of a "party" for King Neptune (Clare Stein '47) and his Queen (Dolores Drew '46). The program included 1) Porpoises, Dogfish, Frogs and Crabs preparing for the party, 2) Flying Fish, starring Anne Ross, 3) The Merry Wavelets, featuring Helen Whitecotton and Sheila St. Lawrence, 4) Three Little Fishies and a Momma Fishie too, with parts taken by Dolores Drew, Betty Houston, Jean Poffinberger and Dorothy Richardson, 5) Fantail Frolic, a relay involving lighted candles and nightshirts, and 6) the Luminous Fish, a water ballet executed by phosphorescent members of the Wednesday water ballet class. At the beginning and end of the carnival effects of surf and ocean were created realistically. Dolphins were Ann Hasset and Barbara Hewlett.

Under the assistance and direction of Miss Fern Yates of the physical education department, and Helen Whitecotton, AA swimming manager, "Mermaid Miracles" has been under rehearsal since the opening of the term. It was given on two occasions this year because of its popularity last year.

Members of Miss Whitecotton's swimming committee are Barbara Hewlett '48, Jean Poffinberger '47, Helen Pond '48, Dorothy Richardson '46, Sheila St. Lawrence '47, and Clare Stein '47.

Hu Shih Reports London Meeting

The recent London conference which formed the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization "was more than a success because it went beyond the original terms of the conference and included the sciences and the scientific man within the scope of the organization," said Dr. Hu Shih, chief of the Chinese delegation and visiting professor at Columbia University, upon his return today.

"The conference was called to establish an international educational and cultural organization," he said, "but in the short period of fourteen days added the important scientific field to the scope of the organization."

The noted Chinese educator who soon will assume the presidency of the National University of Peking, said the speedy action by the delegates of the 44 nations represented was possible "because of the friendly spirit of give-and-take."

Dr. Hu termed the efforts of the conference "those of a midwife. We helped in the birth of this organization and its constitution and also formed a preparatory commission which is working in London right now to get 20 nations to approve our new 'baby.' When 20 nations do approve, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization officially will be born."

While not considering any particular educational needs because the conference was solely organizational, Dr. Hu said the delegates "practically had authorized the preparatory commission to establish a sub-committee for educational relief." Such a committee, he explained, would consider ways to aid European educational institutions damaged by the war and would work in conjunction with the Red Cross and UNRRA.

Dr. Dodds Of Princeton Reports On Education

Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, has recently come forward with a statement of his own on the much-debated subject of present-day American education. In his article, he points out that the curriculum needs recasting in the last two years of college, in order to make certain that this time is well spent and valuable to the student.

Dr. Dodds feels certain that we have learned many lessons in valuable experience as a result of our wartime educational problems. He favors the new systems in use for the teaching and practice of foreign languages, the employment of radio and movie for instruction, and reliance on literature, history, government, and economics.

He opposes the continuation of accelerated programs in peacetime, and is convinced that it consumes the "intellectual capital" of professors, leaving them little time for study or thought while most students suffer from it since they are too hard pushed in the completion of their studies. College years are an opportunity for maturing mind and personality. This process takes time . . .

Students who are working their way through colleges often are in great need of a summer vacation in order to recoup some of the money required for the year's fee for higher education. The report states that there is no reason why a student should have to wait until 21 to graduate. Especially for persons who face additional years of study in professional schools before they will be able to start to work, it would be far more desirable to receive a degree at 19 or 20. Whether the last two years of our modern four-year scheme are really worthwhile will be the determinant as to whether the present scheme should be continued.

Individual Study Valuable

If the last two years of college are little more than rehearsals of the freshman and sophomore years, they have no merit. If, however they add to the student's ability to acquire education on his own and to utilize it for himself in a practical way, then they are not only a help but a necessity. To examine the concrete contribution which the last two years of col-

Urge All Students To Bring Back White Dresses For June Week

While Senior Week is months away it is not soon to think about bringing back your white dress after Christmas vacation, if you are not going to be home before June. The wearing of a white dress is obligatory for Seniors during the Graduation week festivities which include: Step Singing, Baccalaureate Tea, Class Day, Trustees' Supper and Columbia Commencement.

All classes participate in Step-singing, the traditional ceremony on the steps of Milbank were school and class songs and sung and Ivy is planted by the editor of Bulletin. Thus not only seniors but all students will need white dresses for June Week. Seniors will also need cap and gown.

Mary Brown is chairman of Senior Week and urges all members of the class of '46 including February graduates to plan to participate in all the activities of June Week.

To The Editor

Sophomores Want More Coffee Dances

Dear Editor:

We sophomore day students are beginning to feel that, as far as dances are concerned, we just don't rate. When we were freshmen there were three times as

many informal dances as there have been for us this year. And we are wondering just why it is that there haven't been any dance announcements in Bulletin for ages.

If a sufficient number of Columbia boys can't be persuaded to come, and it seems as though they can't, then why not look elsewhere? Several of last year's most successful dances were those to which British or Australian fellows were invited.

Can't Bulletin stir up something interesting in the near future

Jean Mansfield
Mary London
Marjorie Kreisel
Marilyn Vogel
Marjorie Steele
Grace Peters
Adele Kostellow
Jean Kraus
Lois Williams

Dear Editor,

In reading the letter of Mary Louise Stewart, published in Bulletin on December 13th, I was struck by her remark in answer to Susan Schwartz's charge that student officers rotate among small clique to the effect that only a small proportion of the student body interests itself and takes part in student activities. The large mass of the students is too apathetic to find out what are the current issues in student government in order to form an intelligent public opinion. Witness the dearth of students, other than those there in an official capacity, who attend Representative Assembly.

A similar situation prevails in activities other than governmental. The earnest club president carries on a lengthy correspondence with a man eminent in his field. After she persuades him to speak before her organization, arranges a date, requisitions a room, has gaily-colored posters displayed, she walks into the meeting-place on the appointed day to find ten people, if she's lucky. The speaker arrives. She engages him in conversation while the Secretary furtively slips out of the room to intimidate passing students to fill up some of the chairs. Not even the announcement that tea will be served helps much.

The inertia of Barnard students can be explained in part by the demands that term papers and examinations make up their time, but surely they do not devote all their waking hours to studies. Dances are well attended.

A subject which isn't presented on an emotional level doesn't draw an audience. This is a sad commentary on Barnard students. Apparently they don't carry their interest in subjects discussed in class into extra-curricula activities.

The same attitude effects attendance at Chapel. Students don't take advantage of the speakers presented at noon on Thursdays in Chapel. Apparently the walk across the Columbia campus is too great a deterrent for the majority of the students.

Sincerely,
C. S.

From Professor Greet

Dear Mrs. Dash,

Your "Bulletin" article on the Radio Workshop was, I thought, charming. Thank you very much and also editor Joan Raup.

I think that the "Bulletin" this year is reaching new heights of journalistic eloquence! You all are to be congratulated.

Your sincerely,
Cabell Greet

TO COMPETE IN BASKETBALL

Lay your bets now—the battle has begun — anyone can win — Interclass basketball is now well under way and within a month freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors will find out who Barnard's basketball champion is.

Basketball teams of the classes of 1946 and 1949 were tied for first place in the Interclass Basketball competition last Thursday, both undefeated in the first two weeks of interclass games, while the 1947 and 1948 "second" teams have yet to win a game and the First teams of the two classes are half way between, each having won one and lost one game. The two undefeated teams battled last Thursday afternoon after Bulletin went to press. A crucial game. But anyone can win, anyone.

Interclass basketball is different this year in that there are six instead of the usual four teams. So many girls registered from the sophomore and junior classes that each of these groups has two teams, equalized in skill. A point system, announces Betty Green, AA basketball manager, has been worked out so that these classes will not gain in the tournament because their guns are double barreled, while more girls will be given a chance to play.

Miss Corinne Bize is coaching the sophomore and senior teams while Miss Marion Weber is in charge of the freshman and junior teams. Team managers are June Ross '49, Grace Peters '48, Renee Jones '47, and Virginia Heller '46.

SO LITTLE
TIME
LEFT FOR YOU
TO MAKE
YOUR
CONTRIBUTION
TO
BARNARD'S
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DRIVE

Save Your Change For Tony's Holiday

By Helen McLaughlin

Since Christmas is the time for children why not remember Tony by dropping a few pennies in his box? Any amount will do. When your Christmas shopping is over, save your change for Tony. It will enrich your own Christmas and make him very, very happy.

Instead of buying that sweater for your best friend's dog, donate the price of the gift to Tony. He is really Barnard's child since he is dependent on us for his support, administered through the Foster Parents' Committee.

Letters from the Foster Parents headquarters tell of the suffering of the children in the devastated countries: "Sickness is rampant, there are deep rings beneath their eyes . . . Death or chronic disease is certainly not far away here for these children." Clothing is especially needed since disease cannot be fought unless there are sanitary living conditions. Any type of wearable clothing is desperately wanted. Soft materials are asked for so that the clothes will not irritate the body. Send all donations to 991 First Avenue, New York City.

Relief agencies can now carry on their work more effectively now that the war is over. Your pennies will be even more helpful. So play Santa even if it is via long distance. Your spare change and your old clothing can make it seem like Christmas to Tony who may have forgotten what the Holiday is really like.

Urges Understanding Of Religious Principles

Jean Boeder, Barnard '46, a member of the University Christian Association and of St. Paul's Chapel Choir was guest speaker in St. Paul's Chapel at last Wednesday's U.C.A. Day.

Miss Boeder spoke on our part in bringing the world back to religion. It is, she said, our duty to know and understand the principles of religion and to defend them against attack. This alone, she continued, is not sufficient. We cannot stop at words but must act.

Miss Boeder chose as an example the present famine in Europe. Six million are expected to die of hunger this winter. By active participation in agencies aimed at alleviating this situation we may put into practise Christian Charity.

To emphasize the importance of the religious crusade she pointed out that the Church of England has set aside four million dollars to be spent in the next four years for missionary activities, at home and abroad.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Monday, Dec. 17, 8:00 P.M. SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 8:00 P.M. CHAPLAIN KILG

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Wednesday, Dec. 19, 8:00 P.M. SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Thursday, Dec. 20, 8:00 P.M. SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
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YULE PLAYS ON CLUB PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Corazon," which was written especially for the Barnard Spanish Club by Ciro Alegria, the famous South American author. This play will also be enacted tonight at the Casa de las Espanas at 8:30.

Mrs. Amelia A. del Rio, head of the Barnard Spanish Department, is the director and the cast includes: Simone Dreyfus as Simon, Judith Rudansky as Pablo, Helen McShane as Carmen, Jewel Fewkes as Eulalia, Johnna de Muro as Luisa, Marion Gluck as John, Maria Calafati as a beggar, Elva Vasquez as Pascuala, and Janet Mora as Perico.

Christmas carols will also be sung under the direction of Betty Kraft. The club has prepared a meeting expressive of the emotional Spanish feelings toward this, one of the most beautiful holidays of the year.

"La Societe Francais" is having a party on Wednesday at 4 in the French Room. Christmas carols will be sung by the members with a special solo by a "shepherdess" accompanied on the flute by a "shepherd." Dancing and singing of other French songs will follow the festivities mentioned.

The club plans to really initiate the first Christmas party with a Santa Claus, courtesy of Professor Andre Mesnard, a huge Christmas tree and even some Christmas presents.

Yes, the Christmas bells will really ring all over the world this year. The message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men," will become for the first year in a long while a reality. With this thought in mind Barnard had endeavored to express its Christmas spirit.

COME ON . . .

What could be more memorable than a year-round magazine gift subscription? Any mag that's printed can be had at a discount rate. C. Morse Shreve.

Exit Exam Applications

The Committees on the Foreign Language Requirement has announced that the January, 1946, test should be taken without fail by all seniors, all juniors and sophomores above the third term level, other students not now taking language courses but who have had some advance work, and freshmen who were either eligible in September or were recommended by the department because of good work during the fall term.

The student must file herself the application form which will be mailed to her early in January. A late fee of \$5 will be charged if the application is not filed by the date indicated. If no application is received and the student feels that she is eligible, she should consult the Registrar's office.

COLUMBIA GIVES CABOT MEDALS

Three Journalists of Brazil, Venezuela, and the United States were awarded Maria Moors Cabot Gold Medals by the Trustees of Columbia University today at the Seventh Annual Maria Moors Cabot Convocation in Low Memorial Library. The prizes were awarded by Acting President Frank D. Fackenthal.

The journalists receiving the medals were: Francisco de Assis Chateaubriand of "Diarios Asociados" (Associated Dailies) of Rio de Janeiro; Louis Teofilo Nunez of "El Universal" of Caracas, Venezuela; and Tom Wallace of "The Louisville Times." After the academic ceremony, the three medalists spoke and a reception in their honor was held in the rotunda of the Library.

The Maria Moors Cabot awards are recognized today as the leading journalistic honors of the Western Hemisphere. Established in 1939 and endowed by Dr. Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston as a memorial to his wife, the prizes have been awarded during the past seven years to nineteen newspapers and twenty journalists in fifteen American Republics.

The awards are made annually in recognition of the professional achievements of newspaper editors, publishers, and writers who contribute to international good will and friendship between the peoples and nations of North, South and Central America.

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Athena Is Theme Of Greek Games

The Greek goddess Athena has been chosen as the central figure for the annual Greek Games to be held next April 6. The competition between freshmen and sophomores for the prize-winning lyric will end February 6 and January 15 was decided upon as the deadline for the program cover design contest.

Kallir To Talk On Art Under Nazis

A Joint Meeting of the Fine Arts Club and the International Relations Club will be held on Monday, January 7th, with Dr. Otto Kallir, Director of the St. Etienne Galleries delivering a talk about "Art under the Nazis." This discussion is in connection with the exhibit of concentration camp drawings in Odd Study which will be held until January 9th.

Dr. Kallir, while in Germany in 1927, saw an exhibit of "Forbidden Art" that is considered degenerate by the Nazis and another exhibition approved by the Nazis. He will bring out the differences between these two types of art in his lecture.

The entire college is cordially invited to attend the meeting which will be held at four o'clock in the College Parlor. The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides. Refreshments will be served.

Victory Lyrics

Sophomores should send their program cover entries to Christine Morris, and freshmen to Betty Jo Dornberger through student mail. It is suggested that lyrics have as a theme the idea of peace and victory.

At a recent meeting of the Freshman and Sophomore Greek Games central committees, to chose a god, Hermes Athena, Bacchus and Mars were suggested. The theme of the Games this year is to be a gay one in contrast to the somber note of war years.

Plan Entrance Soon

Conferences concerning the entrance ceremony will be held at a later date. As many students as possible are urged to participate in ceremony, since it is judged on the basis of the number of girls from each class who take part. Students are also asked to sign up for Greek Games dance and Greek Games athletics for their physical education classes next semester.

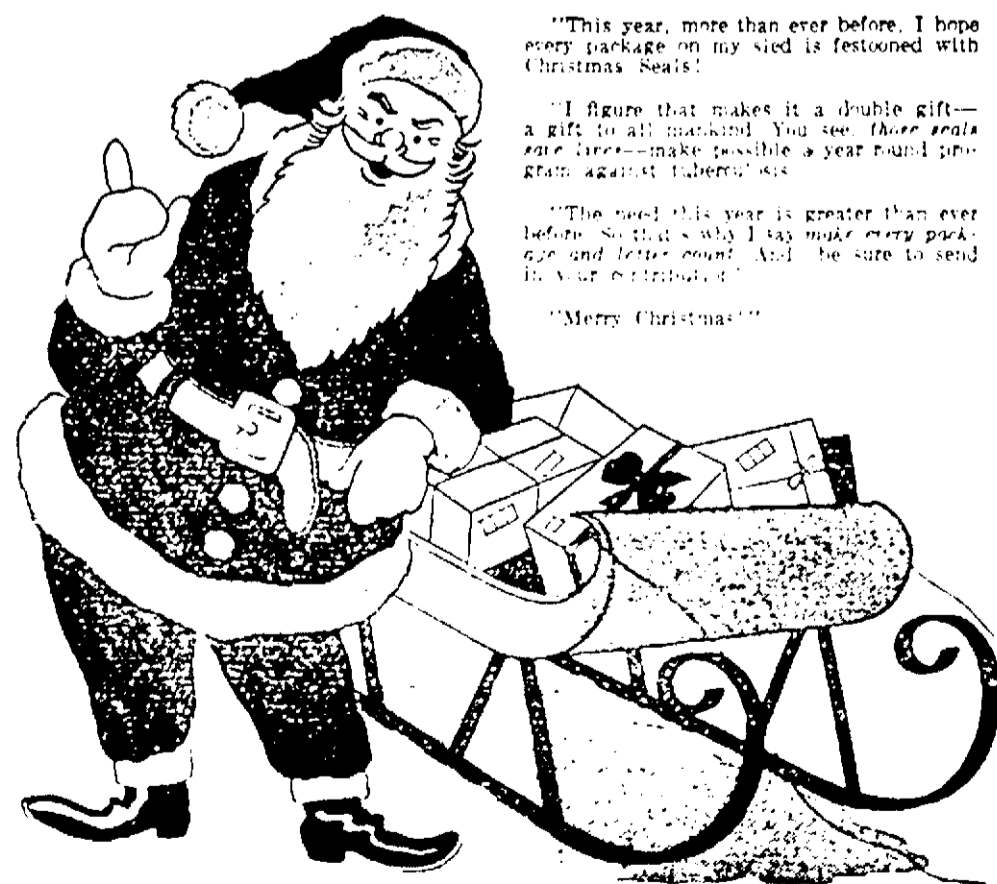
Lyrics chairmen Pat Day '48 and Claire Kidd '49 will accept lyrics for the competition through student mail.

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Straight Talk from Santa!



"This year, more than ever before, I hope every package on my sled is festooned with Christmas Seals!"

"I figure that makes it a double gift—a gift to all mankind. You see, these seals save lives—make possible a year-round program against tuberculosis."

"The need this year is greater than ever before. So that's why I say make every package and letter count. And be sure to send in your contribution."

"Merry Christmas!"



BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Because of the importance of the above message, this space has been contributed by

BARNARD BULLETIN