

Barnard Bulletin

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MESZAROS NEW VOCATIONAL GROUP HEAD

Elected by Council to Replace Maier

At the first meeting of Student Council for the new school year, held last Tuesday, Jean Meszaros '48 was elected head of Vocational Committee to replace Ruth Maier '47 who had found it necessary to resign, and certain school functions received Council authorization:

Miss Meszaros is Photography Editor of the 1948 Mortarboard. She has taken part in Greek Games, served on the Vocational Committee under Miss Maier, and is a member of Rep Assembly.

Allow Club Dances

The Barnard Newman Club was given permission to hold three dances: on November 4, December 20, and one during the week of October 18. The club also received permission to charge a nominal subscription, not to exceed seventy-five cents, to cover the cost of refreshments.

The Athletic Association was authorized to hold Harvest Hop on October 26, with permission to charge \$2.50 per ticket, an increase of twenty-five cents over last year's bid price.

Investigate Organizations

Student Council also delegated Mabel Brown and Virginia Haggerty to attend, as observers, a meeting of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Student Council, which was held last evening. They will report back to the Barnard Council on the advisability of Barnard's joining the organization. The Intercollegiate Council was organized for the exchange of ideas on student government and extracurricular activities.

Also at the Council meeting it was reported that Calendar Committee will meet in the Conference Room every day from 1 to 2. Calendar Committee is under the direction of Alice Hansen '47.

PC Directs Political Activities On Campus

IRC, LIBERAL CLUB, AD, ASK NEW MEMBERS

Under leadership of Political Council, those clubs and students interested in discussing and understanding current local, national, and international affairs will be coordinating their activities so as to best serve their own interests and those of the general student body.

The aim of Political Council is to acquaint students with affairs of interest to them as citizens outside the college and in the Undergraduate Association. It accomplishes its aims by presenting forums and town meetings, conducting and publishing results of student polls. It coordinates the work of all political clubs on campus so as to present a well integrated program.

DINNER GIVEN FOR TRANSFERS

The annual transfer dinner welcoming to Barnard transfer students from other colleges was held last evening at seven o'clock in Brooks Hall under the auspices of the Faculty Committee on Transfers. Following the dinner a reception was held in the Brooks living room.

The guests included the Dean, presiding officer of the dinner, Professor Lowther and Carol Johns, both of whom addressed the new students, Professors Sargent, Puckett, and Gregory, Dr. Eliot, Mrs. English, Miss Harrington, Miss Hyde, Miss Carbonara, and Miss Mary MacDonald, Class President.

In addition to Professor Lowther and Miss Johns, Georgia Rubin, Martha Muse, and Lois Boochever also welcomed the transfers by short talks dealing with various aspects and phases of Barnard life.

Serve as Hostesses

Those who served as hostesses were Rita Dresner, Phoebe Parry-Jones, Anne Kennard, Patricia Froelich, Christine Morris, Carolyn MacMullen, Astry Beeck, Jacqueline Shumaker, Judith Mortenson, Roberta Tunick, Nora Rarsky, Jean Rodriguez, Jacqueline Hill, Kathleen Crouch, Nan Doggett, Meredith Nevins, Mollie Allensworth, and Anne Gabriiskie.

New freshmen were entertained at a luncheon September 25, the day of the opening exercises for the University. At that time, Miss Harrington spoke on student activities.

Political Council is made up of the presidents of all the political clubs, the forum chairman, town meeting chairman, secretary, treasurer, publicity director and freshman representative. This representative is chosen from among those who show their interest by signing the sheet to be posted on Jake and by attending Political Council meetings.

IRC Sponsors Tea

International Relations Club is sponsoring a tea for foreign students on October 15 at 4 o'clock in College Parlor. The first meeting at which a speaker will address the group will be on October 24th in the College Parlor. Professor Grayson Kirk, best known for his work in connection with the formation of the Security Council at the San Francisco Conference and now teaching at the School of International Affairs at Columbia, has been asked to speak.

The Carnegie Endowment for Peace is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Conference at Vassar College on November 30. Therefore the first few meetings of IRC will deal with preparations for that conference. IRC hopes to have delegates from the United Nation's assembly speak at subsequent meetings.

Invite New Members

Liberal Club and Action for Democracy will place special emphasis on the coming elections and on students helping to register prospective voters. Their aim is to aid in the intelligent formation of opinion through debates, forums and education in the various phases of political action.

Sign up posters for each club will be placed on Jake soon, and all those interested are urged to join.

McGUIRE SPEAKS TO FRESHMEN

Addressing the Freshmen last Tuesday in place of Dean Gildersleeve who was unable to attend, Dr. Lorna McGuire, Freshman Adviser, discussed Barnard and the best ways for a Freshman to adjust herself to Barnard. It is a liberal arts college, she said, and vocational and practical ends are not most important, but the knowledge of self used wisely.

Advises on Courses

Dr. McGuire advised them to keep an open mind about courses for the first two years, looking around for those which would make them valuable as people. In choosing courses especially, she advised them to ignore rumors and the judgments of others. She warned that college is a place of intellectual interests, and that work comes before jobs and clubs.

Will Meet Freshmen

Dr. McGuire will try to hold interviews with all freshmen by the middle of November, when midterm reports are due. Freshmen teas will be held, which she will attend. "Barnard is a tea drinking institution," she explained.

Dr. McGuire also reminded freshmen that the Columbia libraries are open to them, to be used carefully.

Virginia Haggerty, Honor Board Chairman, in charge of the meeting, announced a meeting for today to make nominations for Freshman Class President.

Rep Assembly Allows Views Off Campus

Clubs May Express Political Opinions

At the first meeting of Representative Assembly, which was held last Monday, September 30, the following proposals, concerning the public expression of various political opinions of Barnard clubs, were repassed. The policy originated in Rep Assembly last year.

First, that the Undergraduate Association allow the clubs to express their opinion on political issues if the clubs indicate that they form a certain percentage of the members, and that the opinions go through political council.

Second, that if a poll of the Student Body, conducted under the auspices of Political Council, shows that over 65% of the college holds a certain opinion, action may be taken in the name of the college, provided the percentage is stated.

Third, that any such action is subject to the approval of Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Margaret Mather Elected

At the meeting also, Margaret Mather was elected to replace Aline Crenshaw who resigned as Town Meeting Chairman of Political Council. Miss Mather will resign her office as Forum Chairman on Political Council to take on the new office.

In addition, Rep Assembly voted to reimburse Eva Maze '47 for her expenses incurred at the Intercollegiate Conference on the United Nations at Finch Jr. College. Miss Maze attended the conference as representative from Barnard International Relations Club last year.

Undergrad Officers Explain Student Govt.

Miss Carol Johns, Undergraduate President, with the Assistance of the members of Student Council, welcomed incoming students and explained briefly the functions of Student Government at a meeting in the gym Saturday afternoon.

Approval of the various club constitutions, meetings with the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs, and the carrying out of the policies of Representative Assembly were explained by Miss Johns as the three most important functions of Student Council. She also pointed out that Representative Assembly as the legislative body determines the policy of Undergraduate Association and elects delegates to affairs outside the college.

Virginia Haggerty, Honor Board Chairman, commented on the Honor Code as the importance as the core of the Honor System. Helen Trevor, Undergraduate Vice-President, gave a synopsis of her role as Chairman of Senior Proctors. Mable Brown, Undergraduate Treasurer, discussed the distribution of the student activity fee to the various publications and organizations and mentioned some of her duties.

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 5)

Dr. Mitchell Speaks: 'Labor and Religion'

Today, the second Barnard Day speaker, Dr. Broadus Mitchell, began a series of talks on "Labor and Religion." Dr. Mitchell, a world famous economist and Labor figure, has been an associate professor of political economy at Johns Hopkins University, and has taught at New York University. Since 1943 he has worked with the Research Department of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. He is a member of the Religion and Labor Foundation. His speech, which outlined the problem, served as an introduction to three future speakers. These three, representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religions, will be the Reverend John F. Duffy, Mr. Edward Scully, and Rabbi Ira Eisenstein.

Urges All Attend

Mrs. Nan Doggett, Interfaith chairman, urges that all the college attend this series and announces that all students are invited to remain afterwards for

luncheon to continue the discussion with the speakers. They will meet for this purpose downstairs in the Social Room of the Chapel Crypt.

Nan Doggett Speaks

Mrs. Doggett gave this year's first Barnard Day talk at Saint Paul's Chapel at noon last Thursday. Mrs. Doggett's topic was the need for an awakening of the college student to the present world crisis, and she chose as sources for her speech the article "Gentlemen, You Are Mad!" by Lewis Mumford, and the Book of Amos in the Old Testament.

(Cont. on Page 4)

NOTICE

All seniors are reminded that they are required to wear cap and gown at the first required assembly, Oct 8.

Barnard Calendar

- October 3, Thursday
 - 12:00 Required Freshman meeting—Theatre.
 - 12:00 Chapel.
 - 5:00 - 6:15 Glee Club — Room 408 Barnard.
- October 4, Friday
 - 12:00 Tennis Tournament Contestants — Conference Room.
 - 4:00 French Club — 116 Milbank.
- October 5, Saturday
 - 8:00 Introductory Dance for freshman day students cancelled.
- October 7, Monday
 - 4:00 Lutheran Club — Heiges' Apartment.
 - 4:00 Newman Club — College Parlor.
 - 4:00 Episcopal Club — Conference Room.
- October 8, Tuesday
 - 1:00 Required Assembly.
 - 5:00 - 6:15 Glee Club — Room 408.

Folk Dance Party Friday

Carrying on in its usual convivial spirit, the A.A. has a folk dance party scheduled for tomorrow evening, from seven-thirty until ten, in the gymnasium. Given in honor of the freshmen, the dance is free for students, and all are invited to attend.

As in previous years, the motif will be one of informality. Peasant skirts, blue jeans, and plaid shirts will be in abundance. Miss Margaret Holland and Mrs. Eleanor Mason (the former Miss Jordan) are to call the dances, with Sophie Cant at the piano. The instructions are easy enough to follow, so that even the uninitiate in folk dancing may attend. Punch and donuts will comprise the refreshments.

NOTE: CANCELLED

Since BULLETIN went to press, we have been notified that the folk dance party has been cancelled in order that Freshmen may attend a Columbia dance.—Ed.

Barnard Bulletin

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PRESS INSTITUTE...

Of great significance to the public as well as to newspapermen is the opening of the first American Press Institute last Monday at Columbia University. Twenty-five Managing and News Editors, selected from newspapers throughout the country, will be discussing for three weeks the needs and failings of the newspaper profession.

We live in a time when issues reported are confusing, and when emotional responses make fair interpretation of events difficult. It is a time, nevertheless, when honest presentation of the facts surrounding any event is essential. These are years when emphasis can and must be on reconstruction and creation. How important it is that we be able to turn to newspapers with confidence, with the knowledge that we shall be reading material that has been thoroughly covered and understood by those who wrote it.

Next month some of us can vote. We shall be hearing much in the next four weeks from campaigners and electioneers. Perhaps some of us will be participating in the campaigns. Choosing, evaluating, discussing, the people of the country will take their part in the workings of a democratic system. But votes in the United States count for good only proportionately as they are based on sound consideration of the facts of a case. An enlightened press is a great help, if not indispensable, to the right sort of education of our electorate.

Much of what we read in newspapers is opinion. Sometimes we are discouraged by the fumbling and confusion which plague the opinion dispensers. As has been pointed out by another writer, however, opinion "has its own kind of sanctity. If it contributes to the error and folly of the world, it contains also much of the common sense of mankind."*

What has all this to do with BULLETIN and Barnard? We feel small indeed next to the editors attending the Press Institute at Columbia. When we think of the news we might be writing about and compare it with the doings of the clubs and the governing bodies at Barnard, we are impressed with the slightness of our work. A newspaper can be inspired by high standards, however, when its scope and influence are not large. We thank the American Press Institute for leading the rest of us in studying the faults and possibilities of news presentation.

*Howard Foster Lewis

Senior physical examinations must be taken during the month of October. The hours available are Tuesday and Thursday from two to four and Friday from nine to two. See Miss Smith at 209 Barnard Hall to arrange for the necessary appointment. Don't forget to bring your syllabus at the time arranged.

Residence Halls Head Three Years A Wave

"The contribution of military experience is the acquiring of a self-discipline and discovering that the necessity of an assignment develops capacities hitherto unknown," comments Mary E. Macdonald, recently appointed Assistant to the Dean in charge of Residence Halls, after three years in the WAVES.

In 1942 Miss Macdonald was planning to come to Barnard as assistant to Miss Abbott, then in charge of the Residence Halls, but the WAVES intervened, postponing her arrival. As Lieutenant, J. G., she was sent to Stillwater, Oklahoma, where she was a battalion commander for eleven months. According to Miss Macdonald she was in reality a military dean of women.

Became Lieutenant Commander at Pearl Harbor

Her next post was at Terminal Island in Los Angeles harbor where she was in the personnel office for four months and then officer in charge of the Officer's Club for fourteen months. Her duties in the latter capacity were many and varied, one of them being the planning of a social program for the officers. During this time she was promoted to the rank of lieutenant.

In April of 1945 Miss Macdonald was sent to Pearl Harbor where she became a lieutenant commander. It was her duty to organize the Navy's Publication Stock Section at Pearl Harbor which included two warehouses. Various unclassi-

fied publications were distributed to the ships coming in and out of Pearl Harbor which were in need of the material.

Miss Macdonald reports that the enlisted members of the WAVES with whom she came in contact were a very fine group of young women who were enthusiastic, conscientious and eager to learn.

Her terminal leave expired in January of this year, and on July 1 Miss Macdonald came to Barnard to work with Miss Carlson, then Assistant to the Dean in charge of Residence Halls, in order to acquaint herself with her duties here.

Concerned With Freshman Adjustment

At Winthrop College she was the Freshman Advisor as well as being the head of one of the residence halls for upper classmen. Being particularly concerned about the difficulties of freshman adjustment to college life, Miss Macdonald has been especially interested in the new orientation program at the Residence Halls this year.

Miss Macdonald is a graduate of the University of Michigan and she has a Master's degree from Columbia University where she did work in Latin and Student Personnel Administration.

Miss Macdonald, who is of Scotch-English descent, is also an enthusiastic tennis player and is very interested in the theatre as a theatre-goer.

P. B.

Library To Feature 'Pre-Barnard' Articles

Beginning Friday of this week the Barnard library will feature one of nine articles, from which the following review has been derived, each for a period of two weeks. Sent to Miss Helen Erskine, Assistant to the Dean, in charge of Public Relations, by the magazine now titled Town and Country, which is celebrating its 100th anniversary, the articles will be posted on one-half of the library bulletin board which is usually reserved for the jackets of new books.

By Jane Gordan

"Some young women are anxious to thrust themselves in among large companies of men, under pretence of gaining an education. Other young women prefer to acquire the same education in a manner more consistent with modesty and self-respect." This insinuating statement was quoted from the undergraduate Columbia magazine, *Acta Columbiana*, by the October 24, 1897 issue of *Town and Country*, then known as the *Home Journal*; and the former portion of this strong declaration referred to those unwomanly females campaigning for a co-educational system at Columbia College. Although the *Home Journal*, which actively sympathized with these indelicate members of the weaker sex referred to in the *Acta Columbiana*, stated that the above opinion was merely the result of extreme deadline haste, it was soon quite evident to all interested in the improved educational facilities for women residing in New York City that the majority of Columbia professors, with the outstanding exceptions of President Barnard and Professor Newberry, were even more hostile in their attitude than their students.

Barnard Pleads for Co-education

On perusing the nine articles which review the first co-educational agitations at Columbia College (in 1879) to a description of the partly completed Barnard College (in 1897) one finds President Barnard's plea that "Columbia College should at once grant to women when properly qualified,

the right of admission to her classes."

This suggestion was answered by a torrent of objections expressing the view that the average female intellect is so inferior to that of the strong sex, and that as a result co-education (what is this world coming to!) would irreparably depress the scholastic standard of Columbia College. The faculty and trustees of that venerable institution conveniently closed their eyes to the fact that Cambridge, Harvard, and even Oxford, had admitted women and had not as yet been forced to close their doors because of a scandal or as a result of a general mental deterioration. In many northwestern universities co-education had been in operation for more than one-quarter of a century.

Public Opinion Petitions Actively

Opinion of this type, however well meaning, could not long endure against the equally sincere and active New York Association for Promoting the Higher Education of Women, which petitioned Columbia College "to consider how best to extend...to...qualified women as may desire it the... benefits of education in Columbia College, by admitting them to lectures and examinations." The signatures affixed to the petitions of this organization were numbered in the thousands and included such names as Richard Watson Gilder, editor of the *Century Magazine*; Mary Mapes Dodge, editor of *St. Nicholas*; Josephine Shaw Lowell, George William Curtis, Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, Chauncey M. Depew, Melvil Dewey, and Governor Fish. Among its most active and ceaseless workers were Annie Nathan Meyer, Ella Weed, Jacob H. Schiff, the Reverend Arthur Brooks and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate.

(Known as the *Home Journal* from its initial publication in 1846 to 1901, the magazine has been called *Town and Country*

About Town ... IN THE THEATRE

By Maya Pines

Theatrically speaking, New York's season opened last week, and it opened with abundant promise of being one of the finest Broadway has seen in many a year.

There are a few carry overs from last season, among which is "Born Yesterday." It is a vigorous and extremely well acted, if rather coarse, comedy which bears its message so well that we feel the happy ending in the third act to be merely wishful thinking; in fact, the play might well be stopped at the end of the second act. But this is its only fault, and in view of all its qualities we are only too willing to forgive it. "Born Yesterday" is Garson Kanin's first attempt at writing for the theatre, and in this very humorous play he certainly made a success of it.

Look, Think, Vote!

Nevertheless, one can hardly compare "Born Yesterday" with its polished counterpart, the Pulitzer-Prize winning "State of the Union." The message of the two plays is virtually the same: "People of America, come out of your apathy! Take an active interest in local and national politics, vote in the primaries, look, think, vote!" Yet no two plays could be wider apart in treatment. If by some chance you have missed "State of the Union," by all means go and see it now. Its two authors (Lindsay and Crouse of "Life With Father" fame) are busy changing whole sections of the script every day, in order to keep it completely up to date; and it is still the cleverest and most amusing play on Broadway.

"The Well-Digger's Daughter"

As to the movies, we hail the premiere of a new French film, "The Well-Digger's Daughter." It is written and directed by the noted French humoristic writer, Marcel Pagnol, and reaches the same heights as his famous "The Baker's Wife." Raimu, Fernandel and Josette Day are magnificent in their parts, and it is a long time since we enjoyed any film so much. Each gesture and inflection of the actors carries its meaning, and the lusty Marseilles accent of Raimu and Fernandel is something to hear. "The Well-Digger's Daughter" is at once extremely funny, and touching, and human. The English sub-titles are complete and well done. Why can't Hollywood produce anything of this quality for a change?

"The Well-Digger's Daughter" is shown in a brand new movie theatre, "The Avenue Playhouse," which boasts of "every modern comfort and innovation." Perhaps it IS an innovation to have the seats in the center of the theatre at a much lower level than those in either the front or the back, but it could scarcely be called modern comfort! So our advice to you is, don't sit in the center seats unless you want a pain in the neck, quite literally.

Picasso, Rouault Seen at Work

At any rate, no better program for an opening night could have been chosen. Accompanying "The Well-Digger's Daughter" there is a fascinating short feature, "Art Survives the Times." This shows Picasso, Utrillo, Braque, Matisse and Rouault, all the famous French painters who created modern art, at work in their studios in Paris or in the suburbs. They are surrounded by their most recent canvases. Rouault, whose most treasured paintings the Germans cut up and stuffed in cracks in his windows, shows us his latest works himself. They are old men now, although their revolutionary ideas about art have only just been accepted. But now the film takes us to the cafes of Montparnasse and to the studios of the younger artists, and we see a whole new generation of painters and sculptors, the hope of France and all the world of art. Had this film been made in Technicolor, it would be the most exciting thing to reach our screens.

British Films

Two British films are also well worth seeing. "Brief Encounter," the movie version of Noel Coward's play, is an exquisite and moving production, through which runs the throbbing music of Rachmaninoff's second Piano Concerto. Celia Johnson and Trevor Howard do some very fine acting with a small supporting cast. And then there is "Caesar and Cleopatra," the colorful film, with all the sparkle and quality of the original play, by Shaw, although it is not as faithful a rendition of the latter as it might be. Whatever criticism one may have to offer would be criticism of the play itself, however, and not of the production or the acting.

To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

It seems that all prejudices have not died—at least, not at Columbia University. The place of women is secondary in the world of sports due probably to some fallacious belief that men yell louder for their alma mater.

This may be termed as a loud yell against the practice which the Columbia University A.A.A. has allowed to exist. It seems that all

students and alumni from schools excluding Architecture, Graduate, and a few others are allowed to get a free student ticket book Columbia home games gratis.

which entitles them to attend all Not only is Barnard definitely excluded from this privilege but it seems that all women, regardless of what college they may attend in the university, are likewise discriminated against.

It seems to me that it is time for us to look into this matter not only for the fun we are missing—for \$3.60 per game is a chunk out of one's allowance—but also, to make the place of women in the cheering section of Columbia's home games a permanent event and not due to the generous invitation of some gentleman also interested in football.

Sincerely yours,
AMALIE J. MAYER.

Moore, Luening Receive Honors

Dr. Douglas Moore, Professor of Music at Columbia, has been commissioned by the Juilliard Musical Foundation to write a chamber music work for that organization.

These commissions leave the composers free to copyright their works and publish them under their own names, except for notations on the scores that they were commissioned by the Juilliard School.

Dr. Moore was honored by the Yaddo Music Group this summer by having two of his songs from American Opera played at Saratoga Springs, on September 13. The two selections selected were "I've got a Ram Goliath" and "Webster's Song" from "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Dr. Luening Honored

Dr. Otto Luening of the Barnard Music Department was similarly honored by this group when two of his pieces for Chamber Orchestra, Prelude and Pilgrim's Hymn, were played on September 14.

Levitsky to Address Menorah, Seixas

Dr. Louis Levitsky, director of the Seminary School of Jewish Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the first joint meeting of Seixas and Menorah societies on October 7 at 4 P.M. Dr. Levitsky will discuss "The Major Problems of the American Jew."

Later plans for these open house discussions include Mr. Will Herberg, educational director in charge of research for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan.

A tea welcoming freshman stu-

LUTHERAN CLUB MEETS MONDAY

Lutheran Club will hold its first meeting on October 7 at 4 o'clock in the Heiges' apartment, 29 Claremont Avenue. The Rev. Donald Russell Heiges is the Lutheran adviser in Barnard and Columbia.

Mrs. Paul Scherer, wife of the Rev. Paul Scherer, associate professor of practical theology at the Union Theological Seminary, will be guest of honor.

In regard to the activities of the Lutheran Club, Mary M. Miller '47, president, said, "We are planning a full program for our club meetings with interesting speakers."

In addition, Barnard Lutheran Club will continue, as it has done in the past, to join in the monthly meetings of the "Lutheran Student Association of America in Greater New York." Barnard has two votes on the council in this association. Other member clubs are from Brooklyn College, Columbia, C. C. N. Y., Hunter C., N. Y. U., and Wagner C.

Last year the L. S. A. held a national conference in Missouri and this year it will be held in California.

Starting on November 1, there will be a series of six consecutive lectures given weekly on the Bible at the Heiges' apartment.

There are 16 members left in the Lutheran Club this year. New members are urged to join.

UCA Meets Today, Barnard '50 Invited

The University Christian Association will hold its welcoming meeting for Barnard and Columbia freshmen this afternoon in Earl Hall from 4 to 6 o'clock. Dr. John R. Mott, founder of the World Student Christian Federation, will be the guest speaker and will have as his topic "Students and the Church—Yesterday and Tomorrow." Dr. Mott, internationally famous, has been leader of the Student Christian Movement for fifty years.

The U.C.A. held its annual fall retreat last week-end which the officers and club chairmen attended in order to evaluate the club's activities during the past year and plan for the coming one. The retreat was held at the Andrus Memorial Home, Dyckman Estate, Yonkers, New York.

Students were held by Menorah at Earl Hall, Sunday, September 29. Rabbi Isadore Hoffman, counselor to Jewish students, addressed the group and Joan Leff, Barnard '46, explained the function of the religious societies in Barnard's extracurricular life. All new students who were unable to attend the reception and would like to join Menorah are urged to get in touch with Barbara Lipton through Student Mail.

Newman Club Plans Activities For 1946-47

The Barnard College Newman Club, under the leadership of Mary Knaepen '47, has planned an integrated program of fall activities individually and in conjunction with the Columbia College Newman Club. Tomorrow the first of these activities, the monthly First Friday Luncheon, will be held at noon in Earl Hall following the 11:30 Mass in Corpus Christi. Admission to the luncheon is fifty cents. Monday, October 7 at 4 p.m., the Barnard Newman Club will give a Welcome Tea for former and prospective members in order to acquaint new students with the Newman Club to give previous members an opportunity to meet the new students. Next Tuesday there will be an Open House Discussion, "Road Blocks to God," at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall.

The New York Newman Club Province, composed of all the college Newman Clubs of the city, will hold its First Sunday Meeting in Corpus Christi Auditorium, 535 West 121st Street. The discussion topic will be, "Are You Afraid of a Catholic Front?" This is the first of a series of Province discussions under the general title "What Does Catholic Unity Supply?" This is a part of the new Province program integrating the work of Province with that of the individual member clubs. Refreshments and dancing will follow the discussion.

OLD STUDENTS . . .

The Business Manager of Bulletin, Marilyn Mittelman, has need for copies of the following issues of the paper:

September 26, 1945
October 4, 1945
October 18, 1945
June 5, 1946

Bridgeman to Speak to Episcopalals Oct. 7

Barnard's Episcopal Club opens its new college year Monday, Oct. 7, when the Rev. Mr. Charles T. Bridgeman will speak at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room. The subject of his talk will be "The Power of Prayer."

The Rev. Mr. Bridgeman, now at Trinity Church in New York, is the former chairman of Cathedral in Jerusalem, the Episcopal church of that city. Eleanor Morse '48, club president, has announced that the plans of the group for the future will stress active Christian life.

Help Barnard's Tony In New College Year

Among the thousands of war orphans struggling for survival in an underfed, underclothed, and poorly housed Europe, there is one who claims special interest from Barnard. He is a 13-year-old Italian, Antonio by name, who is studying science, carpentry, and religion in an Italian boarding school, supported by money which Barnard students supply.

Tony was adopted by the school more than a year and a half ago. In that time he has sent many letters and picture postcards reporting his progress in school, and telling us about the many diversions offered to the school boy.

He spends a great deal of time going to plays, which are usually religious in character, to the movies, and swimming. His scholastic efforts are not always successful, for one of his letters contained a confession of failure in laboratory last term.

In order to support Tony, Barnard must send fifteen dollars every month. This is a rather small sum, considering the amount of security it provides. If each student will contribute the pennies from her luncheon change, the required sum will be more than met. It means little to us, but it means life to Tony.

Freshman Class Meets For Primary Nominations

The Freshman Class held its first meeting of the term today at noon in the Theatre under the temporary chairmanship of Virginia Haggerty, Honor Board Chairman.

The meeting was held for the purpose of opening nominations for Freshman Class President. An unlimited slate of nominations was made, to be reduced to three in subsequent meetings. As soon as a president is elected, the class of 1950 will proceed on its own to elect its other officers and conduct regular business.

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Undergrad Officers Explain Student Govt.

(Cont. from Page 1)

Mary Harry, Undergraduate Secretary, remarked to the freshmen that one of them would be elected to that position for next year, and she explained that the taking of minutes at Undergraduate Association, Representative Assembly and Student Council meetings was part of her responsibilities. Betty Green, Athletic Association President, asked for suggestions and invited general participation in AA activities.

Beverly McGraw, Residence Halls President, expressed her hope that Barnard's tradition of college solidarity will remain as strong or stronger in the future as in the past. Evi Bossanyi, Senior President, Martha Muse, Junior President, and Lois Boochever, Sophomore President, extended messages of welcome to the incoming students.

Ruth Raup, Bulletin Editor, pointed out that as the college newspaper, Bulletin is the main source of college information. Miss Raup asked that students express their opinions through letters to the paper. She stated that the two primary aims of Bulletin are accuracy and being truly representative of the college and that the second aim could be achieved only through general student cooperation.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Thursday, October 3 (Barnard Day)
BROADUS MITCHELL, Consulting Economist, ILGWU.

Friday, October 4

SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:20 A.M. on Tuesdays and Fridays

Sunday, October 6

9:00 and 12:30—THE HOLY COMMUNION.

11:00 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON.

Preacher: CHAPLAIN BAYNE.



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MORTARBOARD PICTURES

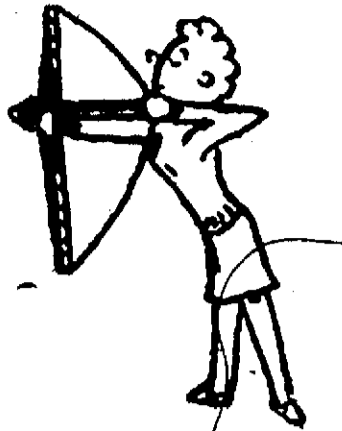
Miss Joan Abbrancati, Editor-in-Chief of the 1948 Mortarboard, requests that all Juniors and Junior transfers who have not been photographed for the yearbook do so before October 15.

The Sarony Studio is at 362 Fifth Ave., at 34th Street in New York. Appointments may be made by telephoning Wisconsin 7-1712. All proofs must be returned to the Studio before October 30 with an indication of which proof you wish to be included in the Junior panel.

If anyone is unable to be photographed before October 15, please contact Jean Meszaros immediately.



AA Sponsors Sports Events



A.A. activities were launched last Friday with Freshman Play Day. One hundred and fifty freshmen turned out for this event and participated in dodgeball, volleyball and in the relays. These games were held from four to five in the afternoon, and were followed by folk dancing in the gym. Afterwards, supper was served on the North Lawn by the camp committee, and then there were songs led by Muriel Chevious.

Team captains who led the games included Bambi Elliott, Barbara Hewlett, Jacky Hill, Dorothy Lowe, Elizabeth Lowe, Helen Pond, Jean Verleye and Pan Weitz. Vicky Thompson accompanied the folk dancing on the piano. Supper consisted of sandwiches, cookies, apples and cocoa.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

An interclass tennis tournament is on, with a meeting of contes-

tants arranged by Kay Goldsmith, tennis manager, for tomorrow noon in the Conference Room. The sign up poster is now on the A.A. bulletin board on Jake, and will be taken down tomorrow.

ALL-COLLEGE BARBECUE

Also planned is the annual fall barbecue to be held Sunday, October 13, in honor of the new students, at Barnard Camp, Croton, N. Y. Transfers and Freshmen will be guests of AA and the Camp committee, while there will be a one dollar charge for all upper classmen. The menu will probably consist of barbecued chicken, potato chips, cole slaw, coffee, tea, and apples. Transportation via bus is being arranged for all those who plan to attend the barbecue. There will be a small fee for the bus trip.

MITCHELL . . .

(Cont. from Page 1)

Mrs. Doggett made a plea for some sanity, some immediate and sensible precaution to be taken against the gathering momentum of world affairs. She showed the crying need for a change of policy from the insane optimism of "It'll come out all right," to "Do something about it right now."

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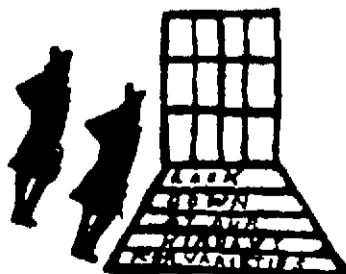
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