

Frosh Nominate 8 For Class President

Eight members of the class of 1950 were nominated for the position of freshman class president last Thursday at noon at a required meeting in Brinckerhoff Theater.

Twenty-five names were submitted as nominations first. This slate was then narrowed down to eight, each student having eight votes. At the next freshman class meeting, Thursday noon, the number of nominees will be reduced to three.

Those still on the slate are Vicki Thomson, Selene Smith, Barbara Evans, Page Morris, Harriett Mandell, Martha Green, Rita Abrams and Bonnie Hauser.

Nominees

Those originally nominated were: Vicki Thomson, Noreen McDonough, Naomi Cooper, Selene Smith, Sylvia Pfeifer, Barbara Evans, Mary Ruth von Phul, Ruth Aney, June Stein, Page Morris, Harriet Mandell, Martha Green, Florence Sadoff, Wynne Woodhead, Virginia Lucht, Beverly Beck, Barbara Thompson, Carol Leni, Onnolee Lockley, Elaine De Carlo, Mary Norton, Rita Abrams, Lois Lesinger, Bonnie Hauser and Marion Freda.

An original slate of twenty-five is relatively small for freshman class presidential nominations. At the corresponding meeting last year the freshmen nominated approximately fifty students.

Nominations were open after

The Court of Senior Proctors wishes to announce the rules and regulations for required assemblies and class meetings.

1. Everyone must attend required assemblies and class meetings.
2. If it is not possible to attend:
 - a) send excuse to class secretary for class meetings, and to Audrey Cox for assemblies.
 - b) Send \$0.25 to class treasurer or Audrey Cox for assemblies missed.
3. No attendance and no excuse or no payment of fine results in action by the court of Senior Proctors.

Lawrie Trevor '48, Junior Class Social Chairman, asks all juniors to invite their freshman sisters to tea on Tuesday, October 15, in the College Parlor. The tea is given by the Junior class in honor of its sister class of 1950.

COLUMBIA YC-PAC HAS RALLY TUESDAY

There will be a non-partisan street corner rally, urging people to register to vote in coming elections, held by the Columbia University chapter of the Young Citizens Political Action Committee at 94th Street and Broadway tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Winifred Barr, Barnard '47 and an officer of the Columbia chapter, urges that students attend and join the Committee. She states, "There is a crying need for a reservoir of young leaders trained to implement their social ideals with the techniques of political action and to work through democratic institutions for a government more responsive to social needs."

several announcements by the Chairman of Press Board and the Eligibility system concerning the work of these groups.

Dorms Hold Meeting Tues.

At the first house meeting of the dormitories held on Tuesday evening, October 1, Miss Mary E. MacDonald, new residence halls head, expressed the hope that she would be able to maintain the high standards set by Miss Helen M. Carlson, who was in charge of the residence halls last year.

In her short speech following opening remarks by the residence halls' president, Beverly McGraw, Miss MacDonald reminded the students that they truly "set the tone of the college." She stressed the importance of the students minding their community manners, so as not only to create a favorable impression to the outside community, but also to make it possible to work in greater co-operation and harmony with outsiders.

Several announcements were made following Miss MacDonald's remarks. Social chairman, Mary Hunter, announced the dance at Columbia last Friday evening, and a future "Sweater and Tweed" dance in the North dining room of the residence halls to be held Saturday, October 12. Ann Perry told of the art show coming on November 21.

The aim of the new theatre ticket committee to buy blocks of tickets for the newest Broadway shows was discussed by Eleanor Krout, following which Frances Dowd announced that it would be impossible for the residence halls to obtain an opera box this season but that she was hoping to be able to buy blocks of tickets for the opera. In the field of sports, Patricia Skelton announced that she was planning to buy seats to the home football games to be distributed to the residence students.

Miss McGraw brought the meeting to a close by reading the house rules, traditional at the first meeting of the residence students.

E. K.

HEAR GLEE CLUB TUESDAY AT 1

This year's first meeting of the Barnard Glee Club was held on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Muriel Chevious, president, announced that the club's first performance will be at the all college assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 8, when the club will lead the college in the singing of the Alma Mater and other college songs.

This term's project will be a concert to be given with the Columbia Glee Club on December 8. The traditional dance, to be held after the concert, is being planned for the two clubs.

New Members

After two tryout periods, Mr. Buketoff, the Glee Club director, has selected the following forty-four members: Mildred Baldwin, Elizabeth Bean, Barbara Byers, Amelia Calder, Mary Lou Clark, Camilla Cromwell, Barbara Evans, Clara Farkas, Nan Hatch, Mary Isenbarger, Adrienne Johnson, Janelee Joseph.

Also Mary Jupenlaz, Mary Keeble, Cornelia Kranz, Onnolee Lockley, Carol Lushear, Anne Modr, Margaret Rogers, Barbara Russell, Edith Scannell, Mary Beth Sherrock, Cecilia Stiborik, Marie-Ruth Von Phul, Genevieve Wightman, Marilyn Winter, Rickey Wollner, Anna Backer, Dorothy Bushow.

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 2)

Dean To Speak At Assembly

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the first required undergraduate assembly of the fall semester on Tuesday, October 8th, at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Other speakers will be Carol Johns, President of the Undergraduate Association, and Virginia Haggerty, Chairman of Honor Board.

As a departure from previous custom, the Glee Club will offer a program of songs of Barnard College. Students are urged to bring their blue books with them, in order that they may participate in the singing.

It is also announced that the members of the Senior class are required to wear their caps and gowns at the assembly.

Glory Schwantes, Assemblies Chairman, wishes also to remind the students that attendance will be taken, and those who do not attend will be fined.

Submit Industrial Disputes To Tribunal, Says Mitchell

An appeal to submit industrial differences to a tribunal, just as legal differences are submitted, marked the speech delivered at the opening of the Interfaith Council's chapel series on Labor and Religion last Thursday, by Mr. Broadus Mitchell, consulting economist for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Mr. Mitchell explained that production is not interfered with by the system of submitting disputes to an impartial chairman paid by both labor and management. "Each side loses something," he pointed out, as he gave as an instance the post war demand of the members of the coat, suit and dress field for a twenty per cent increase. The raise was needed to compensate for the end of overtime, the return to seasonal work and the greatly increased cost of living. The employers refused and it was the im-

partial chairman who was able to settle the dispute.

Discrimination Unhealthful

The speaker also condemned discrimination as a factor disrupting the peace. Speaking to Columbia he said, "A university ought to give us a humility of mind and spirit. It ought not to make us feel we are better than others. If you have a quota on Jews I deplore it. If you have any exclusion on grounds other than intelligence you are not a university."

AFL Has Varied Membership

Mr. Mitchell's union is composed of 185,000 workers in the two divisions, coats and suits, and dresses. Most of its workers are Italians, but there are a great many Jewish, Spanish, Negro, Chinese and even American Indian members. He admitted that there was more discrimination in the A.F. of L. than in the C.I.O., but he declared that if the various elements can

403 Newcomers Enter Barnard

Veterans, Foreign Students Help Swell Ranks

Four hundred and three new students have entered Barnard's portals this year. Of this number, two hundred and sixty-five are freshmen, while the remaining one hundred and thirty-eight are transfers.

CS Discusses Future Plans

Community Service began this year's activities with a luncheon for prospective volunteer workers in Hewitt Hall on Friday, October 4. Guests at the luncheon were Dr. Marjorie Coogan, the faculty adviser for the group, and Mrs. Jean Reed, chairman of the volunteer division at St. Luke's.

Mrs. Reed described the fields of work in which volunteers are needed at the hospital: ward aides, clinical assistants, and library assistants, among others.

Similar meetings for students interested in working at Thrift Shop and Morningside community, Barnard's other two community projects, will be held this week. Miss Shirley Stout, chairman of Community Service, asks that all students interested in doing the work who did not sign the poster, communicate with her through student mail.

Thirty-six students have volunteered already. These are: Thrift Shop: Lois Boochever, Eleanor DiAntonio, Ruth Osborn, Cornelia Michaelian, and Winifred Murphy. Morningside Community Center: Elizabeth Eastman, Nancy Tobias, Margaret Mather, Mary Jean Huntington, Betty Jo Dornberger, Marion Townsend.

St. Luke's Hospital: Agnes Philips, Judith Freedman, Elizabeth Dunlop, Joan Gallagher, Elizabeth Graves, Evelyn Boxhorn, Jean Mansfield, Lois Breen, Mary Lou Dixon, Charlotte Korany, Elaine Mauger, Ruth Ann Carter, Natalia Troncoso, Margaret McKinnon, Patty O'Reilly, Mary Jane Christianson, Sally Wharton, Nell Surber, Nance Bartlett, Betty Jo Dornberger, Anna Mae Menapace, Marion Troub, Barbara Hewson, Ruth Conklin, and Rena Koutsoumaris.

Included in the freshman class are students from eight foreign lands: South Africa, Newfoundland, the Philippines, Canada, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Jamaica, and Czechoslovakia. Among the transfers are representatives from thirteen foreign countries: Mexico, Iran, Norway, India, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Greece, Turkey, England, Chili, France, Poland and Denmark.

Six transfers have joined the ranks of the freshmen, fifty-five are Sophomores, an equal number are Juniors, and five are members of the Senior class. There are nine unclassified students, five non-matriculated special students, one who is not a candidate for a Barnard degree, and two girls who are doing graduate work.

This year, a number of veterans have swelled the ranks of the newcomers. Twenty are entering as freshmen, while seventeen are enrolled as transfers. The average age for the veteran group is twenty-four years and four months. The average age of the other students is seventeen and a half, thereby bringing the total average age to eighteen years.

Hold Barbecue Next Sunday

All freshman and transfer students will be the guests of the Athletic Association and Camp Committee, and therefore not subject to the \$1.00 fee charged of the upperclassmen, at the annual Fall Barbecue for new students Sunday at Barnard Camp, Croton, New York.

Bus transportation to and from Camp will be provided for those who have no means of getting there. Round trip fare is \$1.20 and the buses will start from Barnard at times to be announced.

Chicken For Dinner

The menu includes barbecued chicken, sole slaw, potato chips, coffee, tea, apples, and cookies. Chicken, cole slaw, potato chips, Among the day's activities will be a treasure hunt, the prize being (at last hearing) a bid to the Harvest Hop.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Roberta Paine, Transfer Chairman, Lawrie Trevor, Freshman Day Chairman, and others, to be announced have been invited as guests. Georgina Goodwin is Camp Chairman with Alta Goalwin, Vera Dettweiler, Ruth Montgomery, Kathleen Mero, Doris Biggio, Jeanne Verleye, June Ross, and Yvette Delebarre comprising the Camp Committee.

Tickets will go on sale on Jake Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 8, 9 and 10. They must be bought then as none will be sold after Thursday.

All freshmen and transfers, members of AA and Camp Committee are especially urged to come. The weekend is an open one with plenty of fun and food for all.

Barnard Bulletin

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POLITICAL ACTION

Perhaps the new students do not realize the significance of Representative Assembly's unanimous vote last Monday to extend the policy of allowing clubs or 65 per cent of the student body to express political opinions outside of college.

At the beginning of last year, and for some years before that, campus groups wishing to state their views on controversial subjects had to limit their activities to within Barnard's walls. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, Barnard students and faculty publicly supported the nation's declaration of war. But this action was unique.

The proposal for granting student groups greater freedom of expression, when it came up last year, was not made into a policy quickly. A poll of some forty colleges was held that indicated that institutions similar to Barnard had more liberal practices than our college. Only after these results were reported to the Assembly, and the chairman of Political Council presented detailed plans for the new policy, did Barnard groups gain the right to use their influence in the political field.

By voting to extend this policy, the Assembly has renewed an important student right. We may hope only that the privilege is not abused and that students will not forget that while group action is effective, individual letters and pleas can also make a difference in the way a Congressman votes or an organization acts.

Hope, Failure, Utter Despair Books Needed Aren't There!

By Marguerite St. John
Not being able to distinguish between the meat line and the one to Salter's Bookstore, we waited in line for a half hour only to have a half pound of chopped meat placed in our grimy paws. Trekking back to Salter's we waited around the corner on 116th Street for a while and gradually got into the store where we asked for *The Way of Things* by Professor Montague. It was out of print. Not any in the store and no hope of getting any in the next few weeks. Back again to the Columbia Bookstore and in and out of the lines of veterans with our little orange cards.

Faint Hope

They had us hoping for a while

but brought back a book by some other Montague and our hopes once more dashed to the ground. But they said maybe they'd have some in January. So we have now postponed all work in Philosophy until the first of the year. But with 17 thousand men at Columbia this year we at Barnard ought not to complain.

At the cash register line at Columbia we tried to get a refund by posing as veterans but to no avail. They wanted proof so we left, as hurriedly as was possible under the existing circumstances.

Solution

As the best solution to the problem we advocate finding a friend who has already taken the course and hated to part with the book

in question. Or else had enough money to keep it for further reference.

After getting lost when emerging from the back entrance of the bookstore, we went back to Salter's.

By this time it was Sunday and all we found was the open door to Salter's filled with a small blonde girl with a balloon in her hand plaintively saying, "We're closed today, but we'll be open on Tuesday." It must have become a reflex action with her by that time.

Won't somebody please go to the co-op in Milbank and buy a copy of *Physical Geology* which we left with them last year? We're getting Montague through the black market.

About Town Lost: One Sister

By Ruth Landesman

Breathes there a junior with soul so dead, who never to herself has said—"Oh where, oh where is my freshman sister?" Breathes there a freshman with soul so dead, who never to herself has said, as she stood lonely and lost on Jake—"Oh, to whom do I belong?"

The origins of this tradition go back into antiquity—at least to the beginnings of Barnard College. And every year finds bewildered freshmen and frantic juniors scanning the halls of Barnard looking for each other, looking for someone who will strike their subconscious recognition or answer their telepathic messages.

Over the dinner table the new found friends discuss their interests, and the fates always have it that physics majors are linked to prospective English majors and math students rack their orderly minds for information on fine arts.

In a perfect world, dinner engagement would follow dinner engagement and the freshman-junior duo would vow eternal friendship. In this cold, cruel society thirty years would pass when our one-time junior would be walking down the street and someone hurriedly walking the other way would vaguely resemble the freshman of many years ago. Or the day before graduation, the senior would be accosted by a student with a big batch of unanswered student mail cards positively identifying her as the long lost freshman sister.

The night before the eventful meeting, the junior brushes up on her blue book and the Barnard catalogue only to find her new sister born and bred on the Barnard campus. And freshman sisters have a positive knack of looking twice as old and being twice as sophisticated as their theoretically blasé opposite numbers.

With the advent of the married college student, a new note has been added to the relationship. Can anything be more disconcerting to the junior, smart and superior, but still a spinster, to find her freshman sister new to the ways of college but with husband and children.

But year after year, despite the mishaps of meeting and "adopting" each other, freshmen and juniors anxiously search for each other and repeat the same cycle of events.

Gurie Lie Of Oslo:

UN OFFICIAL'S DAUGHTER FRESHMAN HERE

By Elaine Ryan



Smiling blue eyes and deep dimples, blond hair and a tiny snub nose—this is Gurie Lie, a member of 1950, daughter of Trygvie Lie. Sitting in *Bulletin* office in a bright coral dress, she did not look her twenty-one years, nor did she give evidence outwardly of her exciting and interesting past.

But exciting and interesting it has been. From her fourteenth year, when, at the time of the Ger-

man invasion of Norway, in June 1940, the Lie family was forced to go to England, Gurie has led a life of travel and more travel. First there were five years in London, with two and a half years in boarding school, at which time Gurie learned to speak English, with a charming slight English accent.

This was followed by three years in the Norwegian WACS, during which time Gurie took courses, did drill, and held a secretarial job. "The most exciting part," said Gurie, "was a secret mission to Sweden." Two girls and fifty officers flew to neutral Sweden in April 1945. Gurie then stayed at Stockholm for some time.

What followed was quite exciting, according to Gurie. One of the first two girls to arrive in Norway after the German capitulation, Gurie returned to her home country three days after the surrender. It was especially interesting, remarked Gurie, to see the Germans still walking the streets. Gurie remained in Norway until November 1945.

More travel followed. Gurie went to England for the opening meeting of the General Assembly of the United Nations, then back to Norway for the summer. She also spent a few days in Moscow, where she saw the Sports Parade, at which Marshal Stalin was present.

The United States was the next stop, and Barnard came almost immediately. Gurie is still rather surprised at the "tremendous queues" in which she had to stand to register at Columbia. Asked for her reaction to Barnard, Gurie said she is still becoming used to it. But she does feel one has to work "frightfully hard."

Gurie, together with her parents and two other sisters, lives now in Forest Hills. When questioned as to how long she expects to remain in the United States, she smiled and said she is "uncertain." We hope it will be for a long while!

JOBS OFFER VOCATIONAL EXPERIENCE, EXTRA MONEY

By Jane Gordon

A college girl's pocketbook is one of her all-important concerns. If the demands of classwork don't consume every minute of your time, additional pocket-money can be earned through part-time jobs.

Since the primary object of college students is to learn, and since this can be accomplished only with plenty of time, Miss Katharine S. Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupation Bureau, advises against undertaking part-time employment without careful consideration. Her ultimate opinion, however, when consulted by individuals, depends upon the health, rapidity of study, home duties, and commuting hours of the student.

Experience For Careers

To those undergraduates whose principal aim in applying for a position is to gain practical experience in their chosen vocation, Miss Doty suggests that volunteer work often gives better experience. Students have so few hours to spare that employers paying them are likely to assign them the most routine duties.

Although there are not so many interesting jobs now as during the war, many of this year's undergraduates are working. They are

employed as clerks, laboratory assistants, salesgirls, stenographers, waitresses (in the dorms), tray checkers (in the dorms), slide changers (for the Fine Arts classes), library desk assistants, ushers at Times Hall, and tutors, although these positions are very scarce. Most of the campus jobs are filled whenever possible in the spring for the following fall. At the present moment the baby-sitting jobs are the most plentiful, but there are some clerical and selling vacancies, and other jobs keep coming in.

Choice Positions Taken

Although Miss Doty maintains that "one cannot, in all fields, combine earning money with attaining useful experience through part-time jobs," she notes four regular positions which are the exceptions that prove the rule. They, of course, have long since been filled for this year by four students who are now free to refer to themselves as Barnard's correspondents and circulation agents for *The New York Times* and *Herald Tribune*, respectively. These undergraduates usually net 150 to 200 dollars for the school year, and what is infinitely more important, can establish valuable professional contacts and gain actual experience.

First Coffee Dance October 11; Post War Outlook Favorable

The first coffee dance of the year for all day students will be held this Friday, October 11, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the Barnard Hall cafeteria. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be sold in the Social Affairs office, Room 104, Barnard Hall, with the date and time to be announced later.

"We expect that the coffee dances will be particularly successful this year because of the increased number of men at Columbia and the excellent cooperation of Columbia's social committee," reports Rita Molinelli '47, chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. "It is the first post-war year," she continues, "and we want to make it as good as possible."

The Social Committee had its first meeting of the year on September 30. The committee consists of four members from each class and a chairman. The senior members of the committee besides the chairman, Miss Molinelli, are Helen Trevor, Sue Demarest, Sue Kleinert and Doris Johnson. The Junior Class is represented by Mary Wilson, Mable Brown, Isabel Riso and Joan Abbrancati. Sophomore members are Elizabeth Graves, Evelyn Boxhorn, Eileen Howley and Alma Schumacher. The freshman members of the committee will be chosen later.

The Freshman Introductory

Books Urgently Needed By Coop Book Exchange

The Co-op Book Exchange in Milbank Hall has sent out an urgent request for the following books: Physical Geology, by Longwell Flint and Knopf, Simplified French Review, by Barton and Sirich, Applied General Statistics, by Croxton and Cowden, Listening to Music, by Moore, Fundamentals of Human Adjustment, by Munn, Plane Trigonometry, by Harding and Mullins, Introduction to General Chemistry, by Brinkley, German Reading Grammar, by Sharp and Strothman, and A Preface to Our Day, by Durling, Sickels and Ryoen.

Anyone owning any of these books and wishing to sell them please contact the Co-op through Student Mail or in person as soon as possible.

CALENDAR

Oct.

- 9 Wed.—College tea for senior transfers.
- 10 Thur.—12:00: Barnard Day at Chapel.
3:00-6:15: Glee Club, Room 408.
- 11 Fri.—Coffee Dance.
- 13 Sun.—Fall Barbecue - Barnard Camp.
- 15 Tues.—Required class meetings.
Junior-Freshman tea.
5:00-8:15: Glee Club, Room 408.
Dean's Dinner to Student Council.
- 16 Wed.—College tea for junior transfers.
- 17 Thur.—12:00: Chapel.
5:00-6:15: Glee Club, Room 408.

dance originally scheduled for Saturday night, October 5, was cancelled because of a dance being held at Columbia on Friday night.

Don't Forget Tony, He Needs Help



Tony, Barnard's adopted orphan, needs your pennies! Drop them in Tony's box outside the cafeteria, or in the Dorms box, in front of the post office.

We have just received another letter from Tony. This is what he writes: "Dear Foster Parents, I am in good health, and I hope that you are too. Last week we went on a long hike, and I had a very good time. In the second semester I was flunked in Laboratory, but I hope to pass at the end of the year. I pray for you so that God may help you. Now that I have nothing else to say to you, I send you my regards. Affectionately, Antonino."

GLEE CLUB

(Cont. from Page 7)

Also Sylvia Caises, Mary Jane Christianson, Tamara Clement, Patricia Curran, Rosanne Dryfuss, Felicia Duque, Cynthia Evans, Carol Leni, Margaret MacKinnon, Jane McInnis, Nancy Quint, Carol Reynolds, Mary Seymour, Stefanie Zink, Frances Zirn, and Janet DeWitt.

Newman Club Convenes Today

Barnard's Newman Club holds its welcoming meeting for new students today at 4 o'clock in the College Parlor. Introductory speeches will be delivered by the Rev. John K. Daly and Mary Knaepen '47, vice-president of the club. Catholic members of the faculty will be greeted by old and new members of the group.

Tomorrow Newman Club holds an Open House at Columbia when there will be a student panel discussion on "Road Blocks to God." Speakers at this gathering are Buddy Donoghue '49, Pat Sassee '48, Carroll Hayes and Sal Caltabiano, of Columbia, and Lathrop Gallager of the Graduate School, who will be the featured speaker of the occasion.

The Club's first luncheon of the year was held last Friday at Earl Hall and was preceded by the recitation of the rosary at Corpus Christi Church.

Miss Knaepen announces that Student Council has granted the club permission to hold two dances this semester in cooperation with the Columbia branch of the group. These are scheduled for Nov. 4 and Dec. 20. There will also be a coffee hour Sunday, Oct. 20 when new members will be initiated. Refreshments will be served in Earl Hall from 4-7 o'clock at that meeting.

Mortarboard Asks For Subscriptions

Miss Joan Abbrancatti, editor of Mortarboard, has announced that the yearbook's subscription drive will begin October 14 and will continue to December 15.

The \$3.75, price of Mortarboard, can be paid in installments, and the staff from whom subscription blanks may be obtained are Bambi Elliott, June Ross, Grace Peters, Dolores Sheldon, Joeline Schoen, Merle Fenwick, Nora Robell, Hope Howieson, Pat Froelick, Charlotte

Study Russian To Aid Mutual Understanding

By Anna Chacho

How can we strengthen friendly relations between our country and the Soviet Union? This is a question asked over and over again by the American press today as it depicts many incidents showing how needy of repair the USSR-USA relations are.

Barnard students studying Russian* with Dr. Andre von Gronicka seem to have the answer to this problem. The class maintains that mutual understanding is the solution to this problem. Understanding requires knowledge of the Russian language. It is important, therefore, for Americans to study Russian. As Marilyn Heggie '49, a member of the Russian class, explains, "there is a great need for Americans trained in the Russian language." She says, "Only when one understands a language, can one understand the people of a country and their actions. Understanding the Russian people is the way to develop friendly ties between us and that is one of the best ways to keep peace in the world."

Madeleine Weigner '49 fully agrees with Miss Heggie when she says, "I think Russian will be of the greatest importance in the future. It will further friendly relations if we can understand the Russian language further we will be in a position to understand the people of the Soviet Union."

There is indeed a strong interest in Russia and her contributions to the world. For instance, Diana Chang '49 is studying Russian "because of the rich amount of literature written in the Russian language." One of the best ways to

Korany, Virginia Moore, and Alta Goalwin.

The blanks must be signed and returned to a member of the staff, or Doris Biggio or Hannah Rosenblum, circulation managers. Mortarboard will maintain a booth on Jake, starting October 14.

understand a country and its people is through the literature which that nation has produced.

Hope Howieson '48 and Vera Resanovich '48, both Zoology majors, cite the great contributions of Russian scientists to the world as their reasons for studying Russian. To read the original scientific reports, one must understand Russian. When asked why she is studying Russian, Miss Howieson said, "I am a pre-medical student and I have been greatly interested in the work that the Russian scientists have been doing."

Expecting to do some work in international relations, Louise Ourossova '49 and Eva M. Loewe '49 hope that relations between America and Russia will be ameliorated. Miss Ourossova will need Russian when she works for Pan-America, as she expects to do when she graduates. Miss Loewe would like to go to Russia as an interpreter.

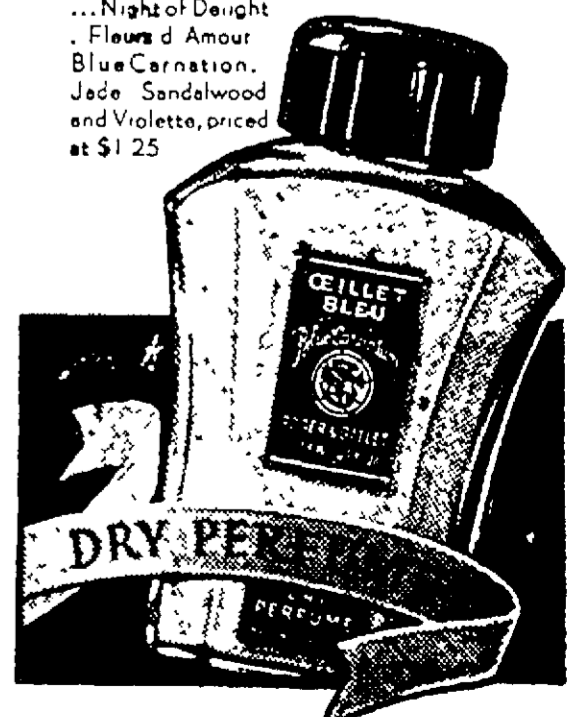
*Barnard students who took Professor von Gronicka's elementary Russian course last year made surprising progress, especially in view of the difficulty of the language. They are now continuing their study at Columbia, in the intermediate class, which is made up in half of veterans. Following that, they may take advanced Russian, a graduate course, and a wide variety of literature courses.



Incredible Captivator

Wreath yourself in this wholly captivating fragrance. Dry perfume is the fadeless fragrance—the perfume that incredibly reaches its full flower as it clings to warm, glowing skin. Use this gossamer powder the same as liquid perfume. Pat its silky smoothness behind your ear, on arms, neck, shoulders. It will keep you delectable—beyond reckoning!

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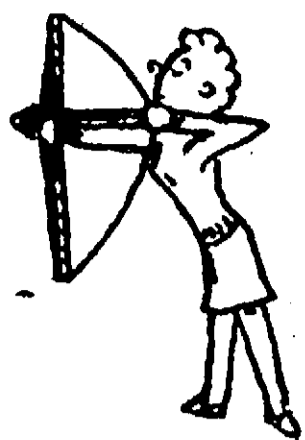
Vogue's 12th *Prix de Paris* closes its entry lists November 1, 1946. If you're a senior who wants a career after college... a job-with-possibilities in fashion, writing, merchandising, art or photography, advertising... enter the *Prix*.

First prize is a year's job on Vogue, including 6 months in Paris if living conditions there are suitable; 2nd prize, 6 months on Vogue. Ten honorable mention winners are considered for jobs on other Condé Nast publications: Glamour, House & Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. One hundred next-ranking contestants are given introductions to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines for job interviews.

Write for more information and enrollment blank to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.



AA Says:



All freshmen who are interested in the activities of A.A., and in becoming its Freshman Representative are urged to sign the poster which will be on Jake from Monday to Friday, next week.

The duties of an A.A. Representative are varied and enable her to come in contact with a great number of members of her class, and the college in general. She will keep her class informed about A.A. activities, interest them in athletic events, and will work on a committee with other freshmen who are interested in Barnard's Athletic Association.

It is both an honor and a real job to be a representative, and therefore, only girls who have leadership ability, enthusiasm, and a willingness to work, are urged to sign up, says Lawrie Trevor, A.A. publicity director.

June Ross, last year's Freshmen Representative, and now A.A. games chairman, can give any de-

sired information, and helpful pointers to aspirant applicants. She can best be reached through student mail.

Folk Dance Postponed

The Folk Dance Party, which was to be held last Friday evening in honor of new students, has been postponed because of the Columbia Dance for Freshmen, scheduled for the same night. The Folk Dance, however, will be given in the near future.

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BEGINNING OCTOBER NINTH

The Theatre Guild
presents

EUGENE ONEILL'S

The Iceman Cometh

JAMES BARTON DUDLEY DIGGES
CARL BENTON REID NICHOLAS JOY

Directed by EDDIE DOWLING

Production designed and lighted by
ROBERT EDMOND JONES

Production under the supervision of
THERESA MELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
Associate Producer Armino Marshall

MAIL ORDERS NOW

CURTAIN AT 5:30 P. M.
INTERMISSION 6:30 TO 7:45 P. M.

IMPORTANT
Immediately following the regular Theatre Guild subscription period which terminates Saturday, November 16th, the Theatre Guild will replace Monday performances in favor of Sundays. The first Sunday performance will be the next evg., Nov. 17th.

Checks or Money Orders including self-addressed stamped envelope should be mailed to:

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UCA Holds First Semester Meeting

The University Christian Association held its first meeting of the new college year in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall, last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

William Silvernail of Columbia opened the discussion with his appraisal of the World Student

Christian Federation Conference held in Geneva. Of the three Columbia men sent by Earl Hall to this gathering, he represented Protestant students from the University.

Miss Sarvis gave her report on the Leadership Training School at Silver Bay, New York, which she visited over the vacation, and Betty Chides '47 discussed the Silver Bay Conference.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Weekday Services at Noon
Monday, October 7

SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Tuesday, October 8 (U.C.A. Day)
ISABEL SARVIS, B'47
President, U.C.A.

Wednesday, October 9
CHAPLAIN BAYNE

Thursday, October 10 (Barnard Day)
THE REV. JOHN F. DUFFY
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