

Barnard Bulletin

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FROSH SLATE REDUCED TO THREE NAMES

Thomas, Mandell Greene Compete

At the Freshman meeting on October 10 the freshman class reduced the slate of nominations for the president of the class from eight to three, Vicky Thomas, Harriet Mandell, and Martha Greene.

Vicky Thomas comes to Barnard from Chatham Hall, a private school in Virginia. As qualifications for the office of president Vicky offers the experience of having been head of the school life department of her school. She was also a member of the year book staff.

Harriet Mandell

Harriet Mandell, a graduate of the Windsor School in Boston, was a representative of the AA and a health officer. As a participant in team competition she held the position of captain of the basketball team. She served on many entertainment committees and on the year book staff. Theatrics is another field of interest for Hatsy, who took part in the plays of her class.

Martha Greene

The third nominee, Martha Greene, graduated from the Baldwin School of Bryn Mawr. She was the head of student government in the Middle School. Other posts which she filled were member of the Honor Citizen Committee for two years, and advisory board representative. She was the originator of the school paper and the circulation manager on the staff.

The next meeting of the class of 1950 will be held Tuesday, October 15. The president will be elected at that session.

DR. DUFFY DESCRIBES WORK OF LABOR TEMPLE

Continuing Barnard Interfaith Council's series dealing with the relations of labor to religion, the Reverend Mr. John F. Duffy spoke at Barnard Day Chapel last Thursday.

The topic of his speech was the work of the Labor Temple, located at 14th Street and 2nd Avenue in New York. The Rev. Mr. Duffy has been the director of the Temple since last January. Mr. Edward W. Scully will be third in the series this Thursday.

The purpose of the organization, which is of a Presbyterian denomination, according to Dr. Duffy, is to break down "the middle walls of partition which keep people from one another" and bring them together under the light of God. The Labor Temple was founded by a Mr. Charles Stelsley, a member of a machinists union, who left the shop to become a clergyman and who later became the first head of the temple. The reason for its founding was to give the labor unions a place to hold their meetings and give the laborers, who up until then were not accepted in the churches of the lower east side, an opportunity to join a church.

To Improve Conditions

Thirty-six years ago, upon its inauguration, the temple attempted to improve the conditions of the people in the neighborhood and since then this has been its chief aim. During the years the Temple has served as a meeting place for such unions as the Independent Ladies' Garment Workers.

Mr. Scully to Speak

Mr. Scully of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists will speak this Thursday. He has been active in Labor circles for the past twelve years, and is now chairman of the Catholic Labor Defense League. Mr. Scully was former Assistant District Attorney of New York County.

Action For Democracy Unites With Liberal Club

UNANIMOUS SUPPORT ON MERGER PROPOSAL

In unanimous agreement the Liberal Club voted to amalgamate with Action For Democracy at its first meeting of the term in Hewitt Dining Hall, noon last Wednesday.

The movement for amalgamation began last term when it was suggested by Action For Democracy and discussed in Liberal Club. At that time the motion for union was defeated by the members of Liberal Club.

Separate Clubs In 1944 Had Different Aims

On April 14, 1944, Student Council authorized the chartering of two new political groups at Barnard. One, Action For Democracy, was to follow the aims of the American Youth For Democracy. The other was Liberal Club, organized to follow the policy of the United States Student Assembly.

The essential differences in the two clubs rested in the historical backgrounds of the organizations with which the clubs were cooperating, and seemed significant enough to the Student Council to warrant the chartering of separate clubs. The American Youth For Democracy was considered the more radical of the two outside groups.

The Liberal Club adopted as its

slogan, Max Lerner's "A democratic will and a democratic conscience." Joanne Kuth was elected provisional chairman of the group. Miss Kuth announced to the college, "The purpose of the club is to develop an informed student opinion, and to transform this opinion into effective democratic action... We believe that Barnard students have a responsibility to the more democratic future."

Coryl Cattell was elected provisional chairman of Action For Democracy. She stated that her group had the desire to perform effective service, that it would be representative of all types of thinking, with unity as its aim. Such issues as votes for 18-year-olds and discrimination in the armed forces were discussed.

Those who were against the merger felt that Action For Democracy placed its emphasis on action alone rather than discussion followed by action and that it was too closely affiliated with outside groups. Historically, Liberal Club was associated with USSA and Action For Democracy with AYD.

Sever Outside Connections

However, both Liberal Club and Action For Democracy have severed connections with outside organizations and the expressed aims of both groups in the field of political action and education were the same.

Therefore, it was felt that it was unnecessary and weakening to liberal forces to have two groups on campus with the same policies. Many students were members of both Liberal Club and Action For Democracy.

Use Liberal Club Constitution

The decision to amalgamate found both clubs so similar in aim that no revision of the aims of the new group is contemplated. The constitution of Liberal Club will be retained by the enlarged group and the name of Liberal Club will be retained. Any changes in the constitution deemed necessary by the merger must be approved by Student Council. According to Carol Johns, undergraduate president, any dues paid to Action For Democracy must be returned.

The combined executive board is meeting today to draw up the group's plans and objectives for the term. The move is expected to attract many students to the larger united club who have been confused by the existence of two similar organizations on campus.

Presidents' Statements

"It is very gratifying," stated Nathalie Lookstein, president of Liberal Club, "that when many liberal groups are splitting over minor differences, Barnard's two oldest political clubs have managed to find the common basis for uniting as one strong progressive organization so needed in these critical times."

"The purpose of Barnard Liberal Club is to develop an informed (Cont. on Page 4, col. 1)

Columbia Workers Strike, Hold Out For Union Shop

According to the statement of a picket outside the University Bookshop, Columbia maintenance employees on strike "are not looking forward to a long strike." They do, however, want a union shop, as well as the granted increase in salary.

Although Barnard employees are not members of the union, and are not on strike, some of them sympathize, as individuals, with the Columbia workers. Others object to the strike because they feel that union shops are undemocratic and that the benefits enjoyed by Barnard employees, such as full pay in case of illness, are greater than those such a shop can offer.

Barnard Wage Rates

A special announcement from Dean Gildersleeve to the Building and Ground Employees of Barnard states, "Because of the increased cost of living the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees have been considering our wage rates and have decided to recommend that the Board of Trustees raise the wages of our employees by a substantial amount. The new rates will go into effect as soon as the details are worked out."

Columbia University had, during the past year, a contract with Local No. 241 of the Transport Workers Union of America, covering its maintenance employees at Morningside Heights.

Union Shop Only Issue

As of August 26, 1946, the Union sent to the University a statement that they wished to renew the contract, giving a list of changes they desired to make. Through negotiations conducted during several meetings, agreement was reached, according to a statement issued by Columbia University, on wages, hours and all other matters except that of the Union Shop.

Among the points agreed upon was a decrease in the work week from 44 to 40 hours a week. The wage schedule agreed upon compares favorably with, and in certain categories exceeds, those prevailing in the City, commercial as well as non-commercial. The average rate of pay in this schedule is 67% above the schedule in effect in January 1941.

The University states that "it cannot agree to a Union Shop since its policy cannot be one of forcing any employee to join any union against his wishes."

DEAN GIVES DINNER FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

The annual Dean's Dinner for Student Council is being held tomorrow evening. Members of Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will be present. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs consists of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, chairman, Professor Henry S. Sharp, Professor W. Cabell Greet, Dr. Gertrude V. Rich, Miss Louise M. Comer, secretary, and Professor Virginia D. Harrington, executive officer.

Student Council authorized certain activities at their meeting last Tuesday at noon.

Menorah was given permission to hold a dance tonight, while the Newman Club may hold their dance on Sunday, October 20.

At the folk dance party scheduled for November 1, the Athletic Association may entertain Columbia students.

Student Council heard a report from Virginia Haggerty and Mable Brown on their visit (as official observers from Barnard's Student Council) to a meeting of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Student Council on October 2.

ALL CLASSES MEET TUESDAY

All classes will hold required meetings tomorrow at one o'clock.

In Brinkerhoff Theater at noon the members of the class of 1950 will vote for their class president. The original slate of 25 nominees for the position was reduced to eight and then three candidates. Vicky Thomas, Harriet Mandell and Martha Greene are the present nominees for the presidency of the Freshman Class.

Lois Boochever, president, announces that the Sophomore Class will hold a very important class meeting in the gym. The main purpose of the meeting will be the election of the Sophomore Greek Games business manager. Several important announcements will also be made.

The Senior Class will meet in room 139 of Milbank Hall. The treasurer's report for last year will be read, and announcements concerning the Senior Teas on November 7 and December 9 will be made.

The Junior Class meeting will be held at 1 in the theater.

BARNARD CALENDAR

Mon., Oct. 14	Wed., Oct. 16
4 German Club meeting — 115 Milbank.	12 A.A. Board Meeting for Freshman candidate—Rm. 206.
4 Archery committee Tea — Little Parlor.	4 College Tea Junior Transfers.
4:20 Modern Dance Tryouts — Dance Room.	Thurs., Oct. 17
4:30 Menorah Dance—Jewish Theological Seminary	12 Chapel — Mr. Scully of Ass. of Catholic Trade Unions.
8:15 "Origins of the Novel," Prof. E. Vinaver. Harkness Theater South Hall.	4 Honor Board Open Meeting—Little Parlor.
Tues., Oct. 15	4 I.R.C. Tea for Foreign Students—Conf. Rm.
Required Class Meetings	Sun., Oct. 20
12 Freshmen—Theater.	4-7:30—Newman Club Coffee Hour and Initiation—Earl Hall.
1 Sophomore—Gym.	
1 Junior—Theater.	
1 Senior—R139	
4 Freshman-Junior Tea — College Parlor.	

IRC TEA HONORS FOREIGN STUDENTS

The annual tea in honor of Barnard's foreign students, given by the International Relations Club, will be held in the Conference Room on Thursday from 4:15 to 6:00.

The tea is intended to give foreign students a chance to meet each other and the other Barnard students outside of classes. All interested students, therefore, whether foreign or not, are cordially invited to the tea.

Charlotte Brandis, president of IRC, also urges all members of the IRC to attend a luncheon meeting in the Hewitt south dining room on Wednesday at noon.

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WORKING TOGETHER

According to the spokesmen for Liberal Club and Action For Democracy, the original differences between the two clubs have been resolved. No longer, they say, are there outside connections on the parts of either club, which cause Liberal Club to be less radical than its fellow political organization.

How has the change occurred, causing the aims of the Clubs to appear the same? There has been a drift on both sides. Action For Democracy has moved to the "right," as students who had no knowledge of the club's background (Coryl Cattell, its founder, had been active in Barnard's Young Communist League before that organization was dissolved and Action For Democracy set up) have joined the group and shaped its actions and policies.

And just as important, Liberal Club has shifted to a position "left" of its starting point. Joanne Kuth, its first president, defined liberalism as that thought and action which grew out of careful evaluation and judgment of both sides of an issue. Liberal Club tended, especially before a reform last spring, to act first, think later. Sincerely desiring to do away with the obvious wrongs in society, it found it easy to put its energy into campaigning rather than into the uncovering of the facts of an issue.

But left or right, Barnard now has on campus one political club, anxious to present a united front. Working under Liberal Club's old constitution, its aim is, in the words of its president, Nathalie Lookstein, to "develop an informed student opinion which will act upon its convictions."

As a member of Liberal Club, we have high hopes for its work this year. If it throws information at the students until they are sick of it, then it will be doing its job well. We hope it will organize its presentation of information so that a maximum of students will take interest in it, and learn as much as they can about the political issues which face us today.

We hope the new group will put aside the temptation to be partisan in its approach. It is a Liberal Club. As such it may be expected to take progressive stands on issues, should they come to a vote. But let it look at its opposition too, and consider the merits of the "other side." It must be recognized that the ideas with which we do not agree may justifiably have strong backing somewhere

"Lysistrata" Disappointing

By Marilyn Mittelman

Probably the Greeks had a word for it, but, when considering *Lysistrata* now appearing at the Belasco Theatre, that word might be too indecent to use here. It could not be considered justice to Aristophanes' comedy where there was the opportunity for masterful choral work and for magnificent acting, both of which were lacking in this presentation. Lines became mere lines with neither unison nor expression. The general effect was amateurish.

Lysistrata, portrayed by Etta Moten, was a woman who desired and attempted to end the war then raging between Athens and Sparta. She contrived to induce all women of both cities to pledge continence until such time as their husbands declared peace. The ensuing frustrations brought the men around to giving up their war for their stronger desires.

James Light Directs Play

Under the direction of James Light, a large all negro cast of over sixty, including Rex Ingram as the powerful yet yielding president of the Senate, Mildred Smith and Fredi Washington as the amorous Myrrha and Kalonika respectively, Leigh Whipper as leader of the old men's chorus, tried hard but did not succeed in creating the true effect. The modern adaptation is by Gilbert Seldes.

The production, costumes and choreography were well done. The stage was set on the Acropolis, Athens in 411 B.C. For the purpose of rounding out the characterization, the costumes were excellent. The choreography by Felicia Sorel and executed by the dance corps is danced as only negroes can.

Tribune Cites Teacher Need

The *New York Herald-Tribune* recently concluded a survey of college seniors' opinion of the teaching profession as a career; and Miss Katherine S. Doty, in charge of Barnard's Occupational Bureau, was consulted as to why this field, in which there is such a shortage of personnel, comes off a poor second in a girl's list of acceptable occupations.

Salaries Not Main Factor

Miss Doty emphatically held that salaries are not the crux of the matter. Defending New York City's salary scale, she maintained that the median teaching earnings were as good as the median earnings of all the other groups of workers combined. Miss Doty attributed the local teaching shortage to several other factors: namely, that in previous years, college women were discouraged from going into this field because of the overcrowding; and that the war has been responsible for deflecting these women into careers newly opened to them. In regard to Barnard students, Miss Doty reports that they feel they would have little time to teach subject matter or work along strictly intellectual lines because of the stress on the disciplinary problems.

Nancy Cameron Interviewed

Nancy Cameron, a Barnard senior who intends to teach, reiterated Miss Doty's sentiments on the salary factor. "Financially, teaching is lucrative, since the summers are free for any additional work the individual may wish to undertake, and the job is fairly permanent. Also, married women have a far better opportunity to reenter this field than they would any other," states Miss Cameron. However, she does not believe that financial matters are of importance to those who wish to make teaching an end in itself.

Social Conditions Discouraging

Unfortunately, high school teachers often have to get their starts in rural districts before obtaining permanent appointments. This brings in certain social considerations which play a negativistic part. Miss Cameron feels. First of all, in many communities, the teacher cannot have any life of her own. Her conduct is constantly guided by public opinion. Secondly, she must face the problem of boarding with strange people, whose interests may differ radically from her own. And finally, she has little opportunity for contact with other adults, since she deals mostly with children.

Richness Reigns

... ALONG WALL STREET

(The following account of Wall Street was received from a former Managing Editor on BULLETIN, Judith Rudansky '46, who is now working in the Wall Street Area.)

67 Wall Street

Dear Bulletin,

Well, here I am down here at the other end of Broadway, a private secretary in a Wall Street office and while there are certain compensations, life now isn't half as exciting as it was when I was in Barnard and on Bulletin. I have been initiated into the business society of The Outside World they were always telling us about but I think it runs second to The Academic Life we were always bemoaning.

A Wealth of Interesting Places

Still if you have to work I think the financial district is one of the most interesting places you could pick, if you can have your choice. Wall Street always meant to me, as it does to most people, the Stock Exchange, bankers and money. It is all that but also much more. At the head of Wall Street stands Trinity Church which is celebrating its 100th birthday and did so by having itself newly repaired and decorated. Its famous Churchyard has the only grass and bushes around. Most of the headstones on the graves are illegible but others are being restored so that one can read how one of the early settlers of New York "wearied of his earthly labors and left this world to seek eternal life."

Narrow Streets and Traffic Jams

It's true what they say about the canyons of Wall Street. It is only in the early morning that the sun's rays find their way into the street below. And the narrowness of the streets is almost unbelievable. Since it is impossible for two cars to pass they will go on the sidewalk more often than not, so that a pedestrian walks at his own risk.

Surrounding Area

When people say Wall Street they usually mean surrounding area as well, such as the equally correct addresses of Broad Street and Exchange Place, The Tree streets like Pine and Cedar and The Name Streets like William and Pearl. Most haphazardly these streets run into each other so that one can only recognize places by landmarks. Just off Wall Street along Pearl and Beaver where the

3rd Avenue El runs, the pompous respectability of The Street ends. Here are many saloons frequented by the seamen who have their headquarters on Beaver Street. Right in front of august India House, a Gentleman's Club, which probably has its counterpart in London's Mayfair, men sit around in Hanover Square and listen to Revivalists preach about religion. The Preacher has an easel with large placards bearing Scriptural injunctions and warns against Sin and the Devil while his hearers lounge about apathetically, showing no concern for their Immortal Souls but listening for want of something better to do during the lunch hour.

Lunchtime on Wall Street

Lunchtime transforms the atmosphere of the financial district. Where before the hustle and bustle of business activity prevailed, now there is an air of doing nothing. While crowds come and go even more than at 9 in the morning there is a spirit of aimlessness about them. They're moving but they don't care where. The young fellows, not the Bright Young Executives, but the clerks and messengers lean against the buildings to exchange stories and whistle at girls. Lunch brings to mind eating places of which there are some very good ones. Angelo's is right alongside the El but also next to the Downtown Harvard Club, Falstaff's looks like a prison with its grated windows, Delmonico's presided over by Oscar, looks old and dingy but is one of the most exclusive places to buy your client a lunch. Hanover Square Cafe, in the basement of India House is also well patronized. And if you are historically minded, Fraunces Tavern is the place for you.

Other Places to See

So you see there are lots of things to see down here. If you have time for a stroll after lunch you might go down to Battery Park and Bowling Green or over to the Hudson which doesn't have the sweep that it does as seen from The Heights and watch the freighters come in and smell the roasting coffee from big import houses near the water front.

Sincerely,

Judith Rudansky '46

King Graduates To Barnard From Yale

By Marilyn Schwartz

Although teaching at Barnard differs from teaching at Yale (one doesn't smell perfume in the halls of Yale), Professor Edward J. King, new member of the Department of Chemistry, finds one thing the same: the neighbors still don't complain when he engages in his favorite pastime, playing the French horn.

Impressed By Barnard Students

Prof. King refused to say whether perfume in the halls was an advantage or a disadvantage, but he did note that he was agreeably surprised by the earnestness of Barnard's chem students.

Prof. King comes to Barnard from the university in New Haven where he taught general chemistry after getting his graduate degrees. Prior to that, he was graduated from the University of Iowa and worked in the laboratories of the Dow Chemical Company.

Outside Interests Include Music

While at Yale, his talents were demonstrated as he played in an orchestra and a chamber music group. The composer he favors is Mozart, who wrote several pieces for French horn and bassoon. What spare time he has after classes, labs, and music is generally spent at reading.

At the moment, Prof. King is pursuing the history of science in this extra-curricular study. He finds that the perspective gained by studying the whole of science is invaluable to the understanding of one field, and very helpful in the teaching of that field.

Enjoys the View from Office

In addition to the students' attitude, Prof. King enjoys the view of the river that he gets from his office window (even though it's not conducive to work) and the carillon concert he hears every Saturday afternoon while he's working. In fact, he once climbed the tower of the Riverside Church to investigate the carillon at close range.

To The Editor . . .

Liberal Club-AD . . .

Dear Madam:

In an America where powerful groups are openly talking about driving to a new war, where our Administration is leaving the path of F.D.R.'s concept of Big Three unity as essential to lasting peace, and where our domestic policy countenances the lynching of negroes who would exercise their citizenship duty to vote, it is vital for all who cherish our democracy to unite in the most effective manner possible. We cannot afford to weaken ourselves by splitting over minor issues.

The merger of Liberal Club and Action for Democracy, unanimously approved, passed at the last meeting of Liberal Club, is a development toward more effective action. The tragedy of liberal groups has always been their tendency to split into small factions, and even subdivide into smaller splinter parties until common ideals and objectives are lost in defense of small differences. The disaster is eloquent testimony to the disunity of liberals and progressives after World War I. The petty factional differences and disunity of German politics enabled Hitler to come to power.

The merger of Liberal Club and Action for Democracy is our response for the need to united action—action to protect the basic postulates we hold in common with all progressives. We call upon other Barnard students to join us in the fight to protect and preserve our democratic heritage.

RUTH WHITE '47
JEAN DVORAK '50

William Melish Speaks At UCA Open House

The Reverend William H. Melish, rector, Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, New York, and the Reverend John H. McComb, Broadway Presbyterian Church spoke at the University Christian Association open house, Thursday, on the subject, "What Should the Churches Do in Social Action?"

The speaker this Thursday will be the Reverend Cameron P. Hall, Executive Secretary of the Industrial Relations Division of the Federal Council of Churches. His subject is, "What Are the Churches Doing in Social Action?"

TEA ROOM OPENING HELD UP BY STRIKE

The tea room in the faculty dining room on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, supposed to have been opened on October 7, will have to remain closed indefinitely, reports Mrs. Mabel Jordan, dietician, because of shortages caused by the trucking strike.

Although there is enough help available to open the tea room, supplies of sugar and fats, ordinarily carried into the city by trucks, are badly needed. As soon as the trucking strike is settled, the tea room can be reopened.

Last year the tea room was open from 3 to 5 every afternoon.

Honor Board Meeting

Dear Madam:

The Honor System is one of our most firmly established traditions. Yet every year questions are presented to Honor Board concerning it, some new, others on the familiar subjects of application and reporting. We are happy to answer these questions for they indicate that the Honor System is not static but an active force in our college life.

On next Tuesday, Oct. 17, an open meeting will be held in the Little Parlor at 4:00. At that time the Honor Board will answer those questions which came to us on the back of the Honor Codes at the assembly and also any others that the group present may raise. We urge everyone to come and express their ideas about the Honor System in order that we may make it even more effective.

Sincerely yours,
VIRGINIA HAGGERTY,
Honor Board Chairman.

ZIONIST GROUPS . . .

A Zionist group has just been formed on Columbia University in order to make the university student better informed on all aspects and implications of Zionism.

The first meeting of the Columbia Zionist Circle will be held in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall, Tuesday, October 15 at 8:30 in the evening. The speaker will be a young Palestinian girl who has just arrived from her native land. Plans and programs for the future will also be discussed. All those interested are urged to attend.

VINAVER TO SPEAK

Professor Eugene Vinaver of the University of Manchester, England, will lecture on "The Origins of the Novel" this evening at 8:15, in Harkness Theater, Nicholas Murray Butler Library (South Hall). The entire student body and faculty of Columbia University are invited.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETS FOR TERM ELECTIONS

Barnard Newman Club will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in the Conference Room. The principal purpose of this meeting will be the election of a Vice-President, and all Newman Club members are urged to attend.

The relationship of Catholics to the Interfaith movement will be discussed at the Columbia University Newman Club Open House tomorrow afternoon at 5:00 in Earl Hall. The discussion will be led by the Rev. Father Brown, a member of the International Council of Christians and Jews. There will be two student speakers and an open discussion from the floor.

Last Tuesday the University Newman Club discussed "Road Blocks to God." The discussion was conducted entirely by students, and the principal speakers were Alicelee Donohue '49 and Patricia Sassee '48 of Barnard, Salvatore Caltabiano and Carroll Hayes of Columbia College, and Lathrop Gallagher of the Graduate School. A very active discussion from the floor on the reasons why people should, do or do not believe in God followed.

An initiation of new members of the University Newman Clubs and a social hour for all members will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 20.

Barnard Newman Club will hold two dances in conjunction with the Columbia College Newman Club. The first of these dances is scheduled for November 4, and the second is scheduled for December 20.

North Dining Room Gets Venetian Blind

On Tuesday, October 8th, the north dining room in Hewitt Hall was graced by the addition of four pairs of modern, wooden, ivory-colored venetian blinds—approximately 50x100 inches. In the words of Miss Wales, the dietician, "they were eight blessed events."

That portion of the dorm students that noticed this innovation was slightly awe-stricken and, in general, very pleasantly surprised.

Miss Wales reports that we owe this new and attractive feature to the efforts of our comptroller, Mr. John Swan.

Language Club Plans Interesting Programs

Somebody approached the tall young man at the Coffee Dance and tapped inquisitively on his ample shoulder with a coat hanger. "Try this one?" asked she. His look of alarm was eloquent testimony to his inner consternation, for he was nothing less than a gallant from International House who was not yet sure of his English. That girl should have belonged to a language club.

This year is your chance to prevent any recurrences of such embarrassing situations by joining one of Barnard's four modern language groups. Deutscher Kreis, El Circulo Hispano, Il Circulo Italiano, and La Société Française, and their respective presidents, Hertha Haberlander '48, Dorothy Lowe '47, Elisabeth Stadulis '48, and Gloria Coll '48, are going into action again. Meetings of these groups will take place in the near future and are designed to introduce new students to the future plans of the clubs.

Deutscher Kreis Studies German Culture

Deutscher Kreis, the college German club, attempts the creation of an atmosphere of German society in which may be learned more about enjoyment of music, art, and other elements of German culture. Regular meetings are held in the beautifully decorated German Room, 115 Milbank, and the traditional Christmas Tree Party is the highlight of the year. Hertha Haberlander '48 tells us that there will be new and interesting speakers at club meetings this year, and stresses the point that you do not have to know German to join the group. Interest is the chief requisite. The first meeting of the club will be held today at 4 o'clock in the German Room. Prof. Braun will give a magic lantern show, entitled "The Best German Funnies of the 19th Century."

Dorothy Lowe '47, president of El Circulo Hispano, phrases the aims of her club as the encouragement of students interested in speaking Spanish and in learning more about Spain and its culture. Lectures, musicals, dramatic performances, and classes in Spanish dancing make the group one which is active in living among the customs and traditions of the country whose language it studies.

The Italian Club, Il Circulo

Italiano, is headed this year by Elisabeth Stadulis '48. Regular meetings provide the opportunity for hearing and speaking Italian. Art, music, literature, philosophy and science are discussed at lectures, teas, musicales, trip to museums, the opera and the cinema.

La Société Française, led by president Gloria Coll '48, provides excellent opportunities for hearing and speaking French. Plays, lectures, and teas are devised to make more real this contact with France in the middle of American academic life. The modern red, white, and blue French Room in Milbank is the center for this group which plans exciting and spectacular meetings for the year 1946-47. Last Thursday it introduced new students to these activities at its first meeting of the year held at 4 o'clock in the French Room.

Knowledge of Languages Important

The presidents of Barnard's modern language clubs emphasize the importance of knowing languages in the "one world" the United Nations are working to achieve. It is not sufficient to study language in a class alone, for culture and custom are as important as grammar for mutual world understanding and peace.



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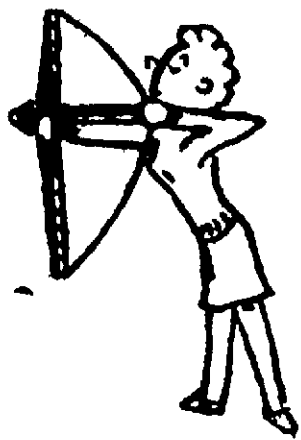
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A A Says:



A meeting of those who signed up for Freshman Representative on AA will be held on Wednesday, October 16 at 12 in the AA Room, in order that the members of the Board may meet the signees and choose the representative, who will then be responsible for keeping AA activities before the Freshman class.

PUBLICITY

An AA publicity committee has been chosen to aid the Publicity Manager, Lawrie Trevor. Included on the committee are Elizabeth Peterson '49, Natalie Cole '49, Meg Maier '50, Onnalee Lockley '50, Barbara Ruppel '50, Phyllis Isaacson '50, and Dorothy Barr '50.

DECK TENNIS

Jeanne Verleye, Deck Tennis Manager, urges students to sign up for the Deck Tennis Tournament scheduled to be held on Thursday, October 24, at 4 o'clock on the South Lawn. Refreshments will be served. Miss Verleye wishes to remind all that they may substitute this tournament for a class in deck tennis during the same week.

The schedule for Sports Week which commences October 26 with the Harvest Hop is as follows:

Mon. Oct. 22—

Formal (adv.) Archery tournament.

Sophomore-Senior Tennis Finals. Freshman Six Passes tournament.

Tues. Oct. 23—

Soft ball, Student-Faculty game at 4 o'clock.

Roller Skating at 4 o'clock.

Liberal Club—AD . . .

(Cont. from Page 1) student opinion which will act upon its convictions, 'Social theory implemented by social action.' Through our meetings, forums and other educational activities we hope to make the Barnard girl more aware of the current problems which face the world and her as an individual."

Nadia Cohen, president of Action For Democracy, also expressed satisfaction at the resolution of the "small" differences that had been keeping the two clubs apart. "It is almost awe-inspiring," she said, "to watch right before us the joining of the bands of unity here when they meet so rarely in the outer world."

The enlarged Liberal Club will hold its meeting at 12 on Wednesdays in the Hewitt Hall South dining room. All students interested in the discussion of political, social, and economic problems are invited to attend.

Freshman-Junior Tennis Finals. Wed. Oct. 30—

AA College Tea in the College Parlor.

Thurs. Oct. 31—

Freshman Splash (open hour swim).

Informal Archery tournament (open).

Fri. Nov. 1—

Class Deck Tennis Finals.

Student-Faculty Volley Ball game.

Folk Dance Party.

June Ross, Games Chairman, is in charge of coordinating the events of Sports Week.

Circulo Hispano Announces Plans

El Circulo will hold its first meeting of the year on October 29th at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. The Choral Group and the Dance Group will perform and refreshments will be served.

The Faculty Advisor to El Circulo Hispano is Mrs. Margarita Hogan of the Spanish Department, and the officers of the club are Dorothy Lowe '47, President; Elva Vasquez '48, Vice President; Dena Kranowitz '47, Secretary; Marilyn Vogel '48, Treasurer. Marion Gluck '47 is Dance Chairman; Janet Mora '49 is Tea Chairman; Joanna de Muro '47 is Song Chairman; Gloria Coll '48 is Costume Chairman; and Marion Townsend '47 is Properties Chairman.

Sponsors Dancing Class

This year El Circulo Hispano will sponsor classes in Spanish dancing under the direction of Mrs. Dacal of the Spanish Department. The chorus will again be open to girls who are interested in Spanish music.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON
Monday, Oct. 14—SERVICE OF MUSIC
PRAYERS
Tuesday, Oct. 15—(U.C.A. Day)—THE
REV. J. EDWARD DIRKS, *Exec. Sec.*,
Earl Hall
Tuesday, 8.2—HOLY COMMUNION
Wednesday, Oct. 16—CHAPLAIN BAYNE
Thursday, Oct. 17 (Barnard Day)—
MR. EDWARD W. SCULLY, *ACTU*

THE REV. WILLIAM G. COLE
Counselor to Protestant Students

Dr. Alsop Plans New Cold Clinic

Reports from the Medical Journal and from Dr. Ward Crampton of the Skin Clinic of the Post Graduate Hospital about the successful use of massive doses of Vitamin A in building up cold resistance, have inspired Dr. Guilelma Alsop to set up a Cold Resistance Clinic in the Health Office at Barnard College.

Girls to Experiment

A group of girls with a history of three colds a year for the past few years was selected for the "experiment." Each girl is obliged to take doses of high potency Vitamin A in capsule form, cold vaccine by mouth and a half hour daily walk which may not be interrupted, says Dr. Alsop by "sun, rain, snow or ice." Eight hours sleep each night is a necessary part of the experiment, but Dr. Alsop allows part of Saturday's eight hours to be made up on Sunday morning.

Vitamin A has long been considered a valuable aid to cold resistance, but until last year Vitamins A and D could not be separated and administering large doses of Vitamin A might have caused over-calcification due to the Vitamin D necessarily present.

Students May Join

It is not too late for others who are interested to take advantage of the opportunity of building up resistance to colds. They may do so by seeing Dr. Alsop in the Health Office. Although Dr. Alsop began the experiment with what she terms "my own guinea pigs," it is not an exclusive society.

The skin clinic which usually gets under way at this time of the year will begin in about a month to allow for the more urgent needs of winter cold victims.

Music Club to Give Lectures, Recitations

Greater student participation in programs is the new feature of the Music Club this coming year. An organization tea will be held next Monday, October 21, at four in the College Parlor, so that new members may be recruited and become acquainted with the club.

Future programs of the club will include student recitations, in which graduating students will be encouraged to participate, and lectures by guest artists. Tea will be given following these lectures in order that the students may have a chance to speak to the guests personally.

In summing up the plans of the Music Club, Barbara Henly, its president, has stated, "We don't want people to think that this is solely a musician's club. Rather, it is a club for those who enjoy music."

Honor '48 Transfers at Next College Tea

Junior transfers will be honored at College Tea Wednesday afternoon at 4, Martha Muse, junior president, has announced.

College tea was held in honor of the ten senior transfers in the College Parlor last Wednesday. Officers of the senior class poured and there were also members of the other classes present to give a formal welcome to the new students.

Evi Bossanyi '47, president of the senior class, and Louise Lyczak '48, co-chairman of the college tea, were in charge of the proceedings. Refreshments were served from 4 to 5:30.

All transfers were honored last Wednesday night at a dinner, which was arranged under the direction of Roberta Paine '47, transfer chairman.

Lutheran Club Plans Church Music Lecture

Lutheran Club, under the presidency of Mary Margaret Miller, has planned an active program for club members for this term.

"The Musical Heritage of the Lutheran Church" is the topic for discussion at the club meeting on Monday, November 4. The featured speaker will be David Miller. Music majors will be invited to the meeting. This will be followed by an address on "Some Aspects of Church History" by George Torrel on Monday, December 2.

Other projected club activities include participation in meetings of the Lutheran Student Association of Greater New York, which meets the first Sunday of every month, as well as in a series of six Bible study meetings on Friday evenings beginning the first Friday in November.

This year Lutheran club members are automatically members of the University Christian Association, and will take advantage of this status to attend the U.C.A. Thursday afternoon meet-

ings. Four club members will also take part in the U.C.A. commission.

Club members may also join in the Interfaith Weekend at Barnard Camp November 29, 30 and December 1, as well as in the annual Lutheran Club "Christmas Sing" on December 18 in the College Parlor.

Lutheran Club is also planning to send members to Thursday chapel to help with the "social and lunch" hours which follow services. It is also hoped that some girls will work in the vocational enterprises sponsored by Barnard, as a means of putting faith into action.

OLD STUDENTS . . .

The Business Manager of Bulletin, Marilyn Mittleman, has need for copies of the following issues of the paper.

September 26, 1945
June 5, 1946

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