

# Barnard Bulletin

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1946

## Dean's List Announced 94 Students Named

Ninety-four students have been named to the Dean's List for high academic standing for the school year 1945-1946.

Students from the class of 1947 are: Erna M. Ebeling, Virginia H. Kanich and Annette Kar, tied for first place; Barbara Lipton, Betty Warburton, and Eleanor S. Zink, tied for second place. Others are: Katherine Simon, Helen S. Trevor, Priscilla Block, Ruth White, Aline R. Crenshaw; Rhoda L. Cohen, Barbara Raskin, and Pearl Siegel, tied; Ruth M. Raup, Mary-Ann Hirsch.

Jean Connors, Isabel Sarvis, Joanne Lent, Margaret E. Weaver, Nadia A. Cohen, Margot Loewy; Edna Rubin and Charlotte Schwartz, tied; Elsie Ford Knapp, Miriam Gabin; Jane MacKnight and Phyllis Ruckgaber, tied; Muriel Chevious; Elizabeth J. Chidester and Lois J. Garrelts, tied; Shiela G. Devaney, Maria G. Bontempo; Rita Dresner and Meredith Nevins, tied.

In the Class of 1948, Constance Axelrod, Gertrude F. Neumark, Grace Peters and Rose Shermer are tied for first place; and Nathalie Lookstein, Elaine Ryan, Elizabeth Stadulis and Elizabeth Eastman are tied for second place. Others are: Elizabeth Zlotsky, Marilyn Vogel; Ruth Landesman and Rosemary Richmond, tied; Jean Meszaros and Jocelyn R. Schoen, tied.

Joan B. Sheer, Marjorie Triepel, Nancy Cone, Irene Brussovansky, Edith C. MacVeagh, Babette Brimberg, Helen Denninger; Brigitta Sorer and Anne L. Zabriskie, tied; Anna Louise Aldrich, Kathleen Mero, Jean Kraus; Betty Lou Kirtley, Ruth Trencher, and Ann Ruth Turkel, tied; Lois Stone, Claire Schindler Collier, and Dorothy Gaebelein, tied; Mary F. London and Marie C. Rosati, tied; Judith Brimberg, Maya Pines, and Vera Rosanovich, tied; Gloria Coll; Eleanor Morse and Hilma Van Heek, tied; Eleanor MacKenzie and Betty Pobanz, tied.

The class of 1949 includes: Donna B. Harding, Barbara Seward, Lois Boochever, Marcia W. McMichael, Yvette J. Delabarre, Sue Markey, Sally Graham; Patricia M. Cecere and Janet M. Mora, tied; Shirley Stout, Jacqueline Hill, Jewel Fewkes; Gladys E. Cobert and Lucille Frackman, tied; Mildred Joachim Kafka; Mary E. Harry and Frances Lattman.

## FROSH NAME TEN TO REP ASSEMBLY

The Freshman class, at a meeting on Tuesday, October 22 in the Theatre, elected ten of their members as delegates to Representative Assembly.

Those chosen from the slate of 52 were: Anna Backer, Beverly Beck, Ann Edge, Martha Greene, Bonnie Hauser, Meg Maier, Patsy Mandell, Page Morris, June Stein, and Claudine Tillier.

The balloting followed a discussion on the method of election. By a voice vote, the class decided to vote first for a slate of 20 names, and then to choose the final 10.

Vicky Thomson, class president, presided at the meeting, with Kitty Kling as secretary pro tem.

## Dean Addresses Assembly 'Foster Parents' Term Drive

In her welcoming speech to this year's Representative Assembly, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve expressed her good wishes for the work of the Assembly.

The dean stressed the fact that it is a representative assembly; that the girls who comprise it are there to represent their constituents and their constituents' opinions, as well as their own.

The Faculty Committee on Students Affairs is the link between student government and the faculty. The faculty, said the dean, does allow student government a great deal of freedom internally, but is not so lenient in external matters.

The dean indicated that the reason for such an attitude was that if Barnard were to enter outside activity, political or otherwise, she may be involved in outside disputes. In order to study and teach in complete freedom, Barnard must keep away from binding ties. Since we want to preserve an open mind on controversial matters, declared the dean, we take no stand on politics or religion.

"Students may be Democrats,

Members of the class of 1949 and 1950 are reminded that they must pay the Greek Games head tax of \$1.00. A booth will be set up on Jake beginning today and will remain there all week so that the payment of the head tax may be facilitated.

Republicans, Socialists, or anything, as long as they conform to college and United States laws," said Miss Gildersleeve.

The dean pointed out that in the past, outside organizations have tried to exploit students for their own purposes. Therefore, Rep Assembly is urged to examine motives carefully before taking any action, and also to confer with the Faculty Committee, for the Assembly is responsible to the student body.

As in the case of the strike, the dean warned that 1) it is important to get and know all the facts pertaining to the situation, and 2) it is important not to be led by emotion and instinctive prejudice.

After the dean's speech, Rep Assembly chose Foster Parents as the term drive. The slate included Foster Parents, Cancer Memorial, and the Negro College fund drive.

WSSF, formerly on the slate, was withdrawn, announced Pat Hnida, in favor of supporting the Foster Parents drive.

The drive chairman will be chosen at the next meeting of Rep Assembly.

## KIRK FAVORS VETO POWERS AT THIS TIME

Professor Grayson Kirk, noted authority on International Affairs, declared his support of the veto power for the present time in his lecture on "The veto power in the United Nations" last Thursday at four in the Conference Room.

Dr. Kirk expressed the opinion that it was essential to maintain the veto power for at least the present time. The question of the veto is on the agenda for the current session of the General Assembly and he stated that a discussion of this kind would probably do more harm than good. Russia, he said, was justified in her suspicion of the great power in a combination of small and large capitalistic states. The veto is her only protection against the apparent hostility toward Russia.

At present Great Britain holds a position of disagreement with the veto power while the United States recommends that the veto power not be abused. The smaller states are naturally opposed to the veto.

The present ruling for voting in the Security Council on all substantive issues requires the agreement of seven out of the eleven members and that the five great powers (Russia, Great Britain, United States, China and France) be in unanimity. A decision on matters of procedure can be reached by a vote of any seven members. In the past many of the major disputes over the veto have arisen over the question of what is substantive matter and what is merely procedure.

Two of Grayson Kirk's better known books are "Philippine Independence" and "Contemporary International Politics," a text used in many universities throughout the country.

## College To Hear Rabbi Liebman

### Assembly Sponsored by Interfaith Council Students May Meet Speaker at Informal Tea

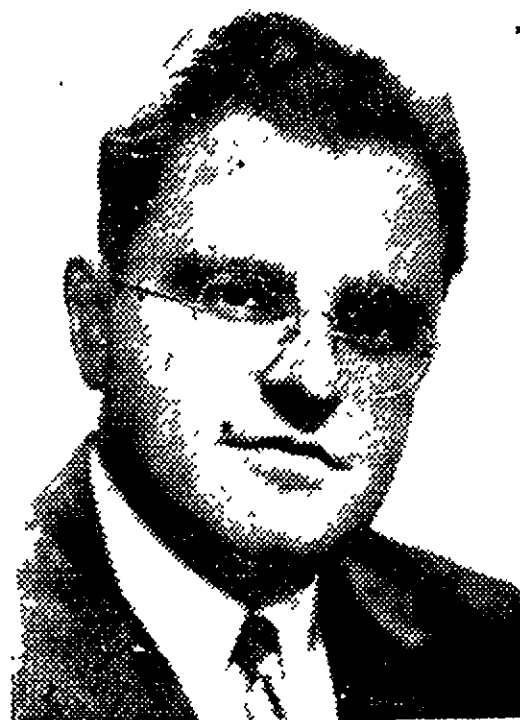
Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman of Temple Israel, Boston, will address tomorrow's all-college Interfaith Assembly at 1 o'clock in the gymnasium.

A distinguished leader in Jewish affairs, Rabbi Liebman is well known for his religious broadcasts over the Columbia, National, and American broadcasting systems and for his current book, a national best-seller, "Peace of Mind."

Rabbi Liebman has served as University preacher at a number of American universities including Harvard, Cornell, Vassar, Dartmouth, Wellesley, and Smith. He is visiting professor of Jewish

Philosophy and Literature at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, the first time that a Rabbi has become a member of a Christian Theological Seminary.

Rabbi Liebman has done considerable scholastic research in the last few years, having studied at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has served on



Students may meet and talk with Rabbi Liebman at an Interfaith Tea in the College Parlor tomorrow afternoon at 4.

Rabbi Liebman will attend a joint meeting of the Menorah and Seixas Societies from 2 to 4. The meeting will be held in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall, and will take the place of the usual Monday afternoon open house. A review of "Peace of Mind" by Miss Thelma Herman, Assistant in the Sociology Department, appears on page 2.

the Governor's Committee on Racial and Religious Understanding for Massachusetts, and is Chairman of the Governor's Committee of Clergymen. He was also a member of the Committee on Army and Navy Religious Activities during the war, directing the work of Jewish chaplains.

Dr. Liebman who has served as Rabbi of Temple Israel in Lafayette, Indiana and of the KAM Temple in Chicago, has descended from a line of noted rabbis.

## PC SPONSORS TOWN MEETING

Political Council plans to have a Freshman meeting tomorrow, October 29. Eleanor de Antonio, Natalie Loogstem and Charlotte Brandis, the presidents respectively of Debate Council, Liberal Club and International Relations Club, will explain the activities of the organizations they head.

Margaret Weitz will outline activities and aims of Political Council.

Political Council's plans during the coming week include a straw vote on the state elections to take place on Jake, October 30, 31 and November 1.

On Tuesday, October 22, Debate Council held an informal debate for the purpose of presenting Debate Council to the Freshmen. Barnard will debate with the Columbia debating team this Thursday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall on the proposition, "Resolved that the United States adopt a more conciliatory policy toward the Soviet Union." Barnard will be represented by Beverly Beck, Helen DeVries and Anna Chacho.

Under the auspices of Political Council, Liberal Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, October 31, at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. There will be two guest speakers. One, Mr. Frederick Bryan, is the Republican and Liberal candidate for Congress in the Eighteenth District.

## AA Holds Sports Week, Varied Events Planned

### Frosh Splash, Skating Party, Tea Featured, Will Conclude Friday With Folk Dance Party

AA Sports week, which officially closes the outdoor season, began Saturday with Harvest Hop and concludes Friday evening with the Folk dance party, "Campus Roundup," to be held at 8:00 in the gymnasium.

Barbara Hewlett '48, Swimming committee chairman, urges all to attend the gala Freshman Splash on Thursday, from 4:30 to 5:30.

## 200 Dance At Harvest Hop

Over two hundred Barnard girls and their escorts danced against a copper and gold backdrop last Saturday night at the first college formal this term, AA's Harvest Hop. With the Gym transformed by Halloween figures, cornstalks, and pumpkins, a true autumn spirit prevailed.

Robin Reeves and his eight-piece, all-veteran orchestra provided the music, with Mr. Reeves acting as band vocalist.

### "Lowered" Ceiling

The surprise of the evening was a novel arrangement whereby the gym ceiling was "lowered." Cornelia Barber, assisted by Louise Lyczak, Janet DeWitt, Sheila Whitestone, and others, planned the decorations.

Guests of honor were Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. George English, Miss Margaret Holland, Dr. and Mrs. David Robertson of the English department, and the entire Physical Education faculty.

Student guests at the Hop were Carol Johns, Undergraduate president, Betty Green, president of AA and Dorothy Lowe, vice-president of AA and chairman of the dance.

"All you need is a suit, a number (obtainable at the gym office), and a swimming o.k. which can be secured at Dr. Gulielma Alsop's office," states Barbara. Although this is a freshman splash, doors will not be barred to any interested upper classmen.

### Roller Skating Party

Tomorrow from 11:30 to 4:00 the roller skating party, sponsored by Health committee, will be in full swing at 119th Street and Claremont Avenue, and the neighboring vicinity. Elizabeth Lowe '48, chairman of Health committee, requests that motorists do not park in that area at that time.

### AA College Tea

Acting as hostesses at the AA tea, Wednesday in the College Parlor, will be the Camp committee. Cider and doughnuts will be served. Everyone is invited to attend and join in the group singing around the fireplace.

### Tennis Tournament

The winner of the senior tennis tournament played the sophomore victor today, and the junior champion will meet the freshman victor tomorrow at noon. Scheduled for the same hour on Thursday are the tennis tournament finals.

The following is the schedule for the rest of Sports Week:

Tuesday, Oct. 29  
Student-faculty softball game at 4:00.

Roller skating from 11:30 to 4:00.

Wednesday, Oct. 30  
(Cont'd. on Page 4, col. 1)

## Bulletin At U.N. Assembly Opening Reporter With Chilean Delegates

By Jeanne-Marie Kranich

On Wednesday, October 23, when the U.N. General Assembly convened for the first time on the former World's Fair site at Flushing Meadows, we had the excellent fortune to be a guest of the wife of one of the Chilean delegates, Madame Enrique Bustos, and of sitting in the section reserved exclusively for Assembly delegations.

As details of the events at this historic meeting can be obtained in the daily papers, we watched the proceedings with an eye to the less important, although not less interesting aspects of the meeting, and noted especially the personalities of the world figures.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives

One of the first delegates to arrive was Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was smiling broadly and called a hearty greeting to someone in the balcony. As various friends appeared she would rise and go over to chat with them. When Mr. Molotov entered, she made a special move to go to his section and shake hands cordially. The photographers were in a mild frenzy of activity at this point.

When we were introduced to Mrs. Roosevelt a little later, she was very gracious and treated us with the personal interest which marks most of her contacts.

### Ethiopian Representatives Cause Stir

The Ethiopian representatives, appearing very solemn and intelligent, caused a stir as they filed silently into their places. Senator Vandenberg seated himself beside Mrs. Roosevelt and seemed in the best of spirits as he turned to look over the crowded gathering.

The entire United States delega-

tion was photographed as a group, and then the entrance of the controversial Mr. Molotov caused the Russian section to become the cynosure of eyes.

### Mr. Molotov Smiles

We met Mr. Molotov, who was surrounded by a bevy of reporters and well-wishers; he merely mumbled something in Russian, a smile never deserting his face.

Mr. Vishinsky also was the subject of a press commotion, but, after several flashes of the bulbs, the arrival of the Arabian delegation in native costume captured the center of the scene. Taut and lean-looking in their long white garments, the Arabs walked with dignity to their places, their dark eyes peering straight ahead as if disdainful of the curious onlookers.

### President Truman Applauded

Suddenly the audience rose in unison and a hush fell as President Truman entered, escorted by an Army and Navy guard. The President was shown to his seat amidst a shower of applause.

Mr. Impelletteri, welcoming the delegates for Mayor O'Dwyer, was followed by the Belgian Minister, Mr. P. H. Spaak, whose address was delivered in French. When Mr. Truman took the rostrum, our view was so advantageous that we could discern the rims, or rather the lack of them, on his eyeglasses. Sincerity was the keynote of his address.

### Huge Map of World

In the superbly appointed Assembly hall with its individual, adjustable seats was a great blue and light brown map of the world, forming a mural behind the speakers' platform. A large blue arm-chair was placed on the right side

of the Dais for President Truman.

Two and one half million dollars were spent by the City in preparing the site for this convention, and no effort has been spared in creating a magnificent, utilitarian and utterly comfortable home for the meeting. From soup to nuts, or rather from a post office branch to a first aid clinic, everything to further the delegates' welfare has been considered.

### Special Cars For Delegates

After the adjournment, we stood in the dusk outside; the fountains playing on either side of the building resembled champagne floating into the air. The army had provided special automobiles for the transportation of the delegates, and as each one came up, a tall, precise, U. S. Marine would hold the door and call, "Car for the Polish delegation," or "Car for the French minister."

As the wives of the representatives stood laughing and chatting with friends, it seemed as if 57th Street had been thoroughly raided for the minks and sables, diamonds and French silks, orchids and sequins, indeed impressed the observer.

### Trip To U.N. Urged

To those skeptical about the United Nations and its future, we urge a trip to Flushing Meadows to watch a session of the Assembly. Certainly, it will not put the U.N. in the rosy light of a perfect structure, holding within its grasp the solution of all problems. It will, however, enable the spectator to realize that within this framework, despite its apparent weaknesses, lies the hope of mankind for that still intangible phrase—a better world.

## Iceman Comes Again

### Student Offers Dissenting Opinion on Drama

To the Editor:

Having just returned from the Martin Beck, still under the spell of "The Iceman Cometh," I accept the open invitation to dissenting opinion which accompanied the thoughtful but provocative review in BULLETIN.

It is difficult to defend O'Neill's work on the ground of "good theatre" because any definition of that phrase will vary with individual preference. But if the general connotation is sheer entertainment with perhaps a few dashes of palatable philosophy distributed at regular intervals throughout the dialogue, "The Iceman" does not pretend to be "good theatre." On the contrary, O'Neill refuses to resort to the standard mechanisms guaranteed to turn out a self-satisfied and somnambulant audience promptly at 10:45.

In all its checkered company, "The Iceman" does not possess one really lovable drunk—of the kind an audience can take to its heart. Likewise, there are no hateful drunks whom the audience can take pleasure in detesting en masse. Therefore, when BULLETIN mentions the "unconvincing derelicts," I think it is important to bear in mind our own predilections, fashioned by screen and radio versions of the traditional bum...

As for the "philosophical con-

siderations one might derive from the play," they seem worthy of more than a hasty dismissal. There has been much controversy over the question of O'Neill's message. Some have tried to escape with the statement that "The Iceman" was written for entertainment alone. Amusing as it is to view the strange assortment of what in our modern parlance would be termed "characters," even the most insensitive can feel O'Neill's constant inquiry, his probing of the inner consciousness of each individual, his attempts to understand them and the pattern into which they fall involuntarily. The fascination of "The Iceman" lies partly in our inability to label its underlying theme with the most convenient and fashionable epithet—be it determinism or anything else.

At the end of the final act, the playwright seems uncertain as to the nature of the force he has himself generated. And yet never for a moment has he lost mastery of it. This is the esoteric element in all of O'Neill's work. Because both audience and playwright seek to define it together, we feel perplexed yet conscious of a hidden philosophy. It is the genius of O'Neill that has the capacity to lead us and the courage to refrain from decreeing an arbitrary moral.

ANNETTE KAR.

## Religion, Science Related In Liebman's "Peace of Mind"

### Sociology Assistant Reviews Best Seller Written by Speaker for Interfaith Assembly

By Thelma Herman, Asst. in Sociology

Peace of Mind enjoys the distinction of a religious book becoming a best-seller among believers and non-believers as well. This is not surprising, for what Rabbi Liebman attempts to do in it is of interest to either camp.

### Religion-Science Rapprochement

Rabbi Liebman's central problem is the rapprochement of religion and science, more particularly religion and modern psycho-analytic thinking. In the author's opinion, the time is long overdue for a critical reevaluation of their relationship to each other. The task was begun when the army chaplain and the psychiatrist worked together on the battlefield supplementing each other's work. From then on it was inevitable to ask, what are the broader implications of this cooperation?

Rabbi Liebman presents three major ideas. First, the clergyman must become a lay psychiatrist in order to understand and bring genuine sympathetic help to his following. Secondly, a religious person must be an emotionally mature person. And thirdly, democratic experience calls for a redefinition of the content of religion if religion is to have a vital appeal in the modern world.

### Psychiatry For Clergymen

On the first point, it is well known that most people turn to their clergyman first when they are in trouble. This means that the clergyman occupies a crucial and responsible position. It behooves him to make use of the best that modern psychiatry has to offer. Moral exhortation which is too frequently the only advice of the religionist, is not enough.

Perhaps more controversial is Rabbi Liebman's second theme: the importance of emotional ma-

turity for the religious attitude. The modern intellectual tradition attacks religion as a superstitious myth and a mere rationalization. Rabbi Liebman accepts this challenge and agrees in part. Too often, he points out, individuals lean upon religion neurotically, expecting it to solve problems which they alone must work out, condemning it when it fails. The truly religious attitude is only possible when individuals are emotionally secure and free to express their moral potentialities.

Turning to the modern irreligious sophisticate, Rabbi Liebman asks whether attitudes of agnosticism and atheism are not perhaps manifestations of insecurity. He analyzes the neurotic basis of modern atheism and agnosticism, thus turning the tables on the psychiatrists.

### Religion Needs Scrutiny

Dr. Liebman recognizes that an effective religion must be rooted in the social experience of the people who practice it. For this reason the content of religion must be subject to scrutiny and criticism and brought into line with democratic experience.

Much of Dr. Liebman's book will be a thorn in the side of orthodoxy. At the same time it does not exonerate completely many of the trends in reformed religions. Its chief value lies in the direction in which it is working and the abundance of insight its author brings to the problem.

The Undergraduate President, Carol Johns, will have office hours in Room 404 Barnard Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1.

## An Editorial: We Don't Want 2 Worlds Yet

Our comment on the United Nations in the last issue of BULLETIN was brief. After discovering that at least four articles already in the paper would be considered editorials on the U.N., we filled our own space largely with General Assembly agenda, and let the importance of the next weeks' meetings be self-evident.

Now, United Nations week is over. The shouting is over (what there was of it), IRC's booth is going or gone, BULLETIN's ideas about "informing" the students are probably forgotten. We have just a few comments, however, to set down before returning to Term Drives and the issues before Representative, not the General, Assembly.

We read in a New York newspaper recently a terrifying observation on international affairs. Our columnist, after sitting through a conference of businessmen in Boston, writes, "Among countless millions

in this nation and others in the so-called Western bloc, the idea of two worlds has been accepted. While this may not as yet be so true in the political sense, there is an awful lot of evidence [trade plans being made by key commercial and business interests] that it is true in the economic sense."

"Terrifying," we say, because we do not have faith in a political unity when it is not reinforced by economic and social ties.

Political unity is valuable and should be hailed as such. But standing by itself it is a frail phenomenon. Even if a degree of agreement between the nations of the world results from the discussions of the General Assembly, the U.N.'s deliberative body is powerless to impose its wishes upon member states. At the risk of repeating a phrase too often, we say that the organized political bodies of the United Nations are but skeletons that need the meat and muscle on them that comes with unity on basic economic and cultural issues.

We have been told that the only practical solution to international problems may be to accept the division of the world into two parts. Through juggling the balance of power, the two halves may maintain peace.

But we are not ready to accept such a solution yet. Give us a certain amount of political unity, enough agreement of General Assembly delegates and Foreign Ministers to keep the ideal of one world alive. In the meantime, stronger and more basic connections may be established among the United Nations.

Sitting rather helplessly in Barnard, we watch such U.N. organizations as the International Labor Organization, the UNESCO, the Economic and Social Council, and the International Bank for signs of real unity in the economic and social realms, which is equally as important as that on the political plane.

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# Coffee Sundays In Dorms Feature Musical Talent

Short Programs To Be Held Twice a Month

Elaborating on the idea of Coffee Sundays, the Activities committee of the residence halls has placed Sue Coolidge '47 at the head of a committee which searches for musical talent among the residence students. The committee brings gifted students together to offer short programs twice a month after Sunday dinner.

Much talent has come to light in Miss Coolidge's search: Eleanor Holland, Selina Smith, and Jean Heinz sing; Chris Ryan plays the violin, and Lee Lyman and Sue Coolidge the cello; Mary Louise Brown, Roxanne Connick, Vicky Thomson and Mitzi Fabricand play the piano; Nancy Hatch, the harp; Jean Zeiger, the flute; and Nancy Cohen, the bassoon.

In the line of less formal entertainment, Vicky Thomson, newly elected freshman president, has been playing accompaniment for a group of girls who gather around the piano after supper in the evenings to sing.

## WIGS AND CUES TO CHOOSE PLAY

Ruth Murphy, president of Wigs and Cues, has announced that the club is seriously considering a Greek tragedy for the fall production. This decision is tentative as yet and the play-choosing committee will make further announcements shortly. Also under consideration is the selection of a director for the fall play.

A reception for the new members of Wigs and Cues was held last Thursday in the Wigs and Cues room from four to six. The party was preceded by a meeting at which the production was discussed.

A feature of the reception was the presentation of a script written by Carol Hamburger and given by Carol Reynolds, Jean Taylor and Bobbie Schultz.

### New Members

The new acting members for the club follow: Daphne Pike, Peggy McCay, Eleanor Krout, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Jeanne Cannon, Nancy Hatch, Anna Backer, Jean Moore, Gloria Williams, Nancy Quint, Margo Rintz, Pat O'Reilly, Rita Abrams, Christine Artopiades, Grace Tobler, Mollie Allensworth, Melissa Childs, Elaine Raush, Pat Shumaker, Camilla Cromwell, Elizabeth Tushak and Rita Ann Graham.

The following people were accepted as production workers: Maggie Rogers, Lois Breen, Harriet Mandell, Ghita Milgrom, Jeanne Robb, Sherin Devrin, Betty Jo Dornberger, Florence Fox, Marie Hart, Junna Hassett, Carol Steinhorst, Dee Larter, Barbara Allen Wolfe, Helen Conway, Pamela Dix, Norine McDonough, Sally Hailey, Sally Wharton, Jo Anne Gilligan, Margaret Ward and Eugenia Paiva.

## Winifred Woodbead Freshman AA Member

Winifred Woodbead '50 was elected to the position of AA Freshman representative at a recent meeting of the AA board.

Chosen from among the seventeen freshmen who signed the poster indicating their interest in this office, Miss Woodbead, a resident of New York City, attended Averill Park High School where, in her senior year, she was president of the AA and vice-president of Student Council.

As Freshman representative her duty will be to bring AA activities to the attention of her class and to work with a committee of other interested classmates.

## SPANISH FIESTA TODAY AT FOUR

The Spanish club will hold its all-student fiesta today in the College Parlor from 4 to 6. It was postponed from October 22 due to conflict with the Interfaith Tea.

The program will consist of "La Jota Aragonesa," a Spanish dance performed by Martha Howe, Marion Gluck, Eva Maze and Elva Vazquez. Priscilla Block will accompany them on the piano.

There will also be a poetry recitation by last year's winners, Jewel Fewkes, Lila Pannell, Ruth Dossick and Marion Townsend.

The Song Group under the direction of Joanna de Muros will present "Preguntale a las Estrellas", "Carmen Carmela" and "El Trebale." Following the program tea will be served. The entire student body is invited to attend.

## Seniors Must Plan Physicals, Medicals

All seniors who have not made an appointment for both medical and physical examinations, DO SO AT ONCE. Make arrangements with Miss Smith in Room 209, Barnard Hall. The Physical Education department would like to complete all exams by November 4.

FRESHMEN, TRANSFERS, and all others who have not registered for the indoor gym season, register for classes on Wednesday, October 30 from 12 to 1, and Thursday, October 31 from 12 to 1. The indoor season begins on Monday, November 4.

## 'Don't Shy Away' Says Camera Club Member

Columbia University Camera Club invites Barnard students to join the group. "Don't shy away," says a representative of the Club, "thinking that a Camera Club is a place where a bunch of experts get together and start talking another language. Our group consists of many beginners and a few more advanced persons."

Joe Stepp, one of the Club members, will give a talk on portraiture Wednesday evening at 8.

## French Club to Hear Student From France

Mlle. Anne Seillieres, a post graduate student from France, will speak at the next meeting of the Société Française which is to take place in the French Room, 116 Milbank, on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6. The meeting was originally scheduled for Thursday.

Gloria Coll, club president, announces this as the first of a series of informal talks by foreign students who are members of the club. Anne Seillieres, a post graduate student from France, will talk of her experiences in her country during the war and the occupation.

Miss Seillieres, who took her master's degree in France before coming here, is qualified to answer questions about the program of studies and the life of students in her country which she left only a few weeks ago.

**COMING CAMP WEEKENDS**  
Freshman Weekend Nov. 1-3  
Sophomore Weekend Nov. 8-10  
Science Clubs Weekend Nov. 15-17

## Barnard Calendar

- Monday, Oct. 28**  
3-4:30—Formal archery tournament.  
4—El Circulo Hispano. College Parlor.
- Tuesday, Oct. 29**  
1:10—Interfaith Assembly. Required.  
4—Student Faculty Softball Game. Gymnasium.  
4—Interfaith Tea. College Parlor.  
4—Town Meeting — Political Council. Conference Room.
- Wednesday, Oct. 30**  
4-6—French Club Tea. 116 Milbank.
- Thursday, Oct. 31**  
12—Junior Prom Committee — Little Parlor.  
3-4:30—Junior Archery Tournament.  
4-6—Liberal Club Election Forum. College Parlor.  
4—U.C.A. Hallowe'en Dance.


## Math Club Sponsors Vocational Lectures

Helen Denninger, president of the Math club, has arranged for speakers prominent in various divisions of mathematics to address the club in the vocational opportunities available in the field.

Dr. Howard Levi addressed the Math club last Friday at four on the topic of "Solutions of Algebraic Equations." This was the first formal meeting of the term, although there was a preliminary meeting last Tuesday at which Miss Denninger outlined the club's plans for the coming year.

Dr. Levi, an instructor at Columbia, began the program of planned activities, which also includes emphasis on the vocational side of mathematics.

Most of the scheduled lectures will be held in the Conference Room late in the afternoon, with refreshments served afterwards.



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# Rabbi Eisenstein Discusses Religion and Social Justice

Irwin Edman, executive officer of the department of philosophy at Columbia University, will be the speaker at chapel next Thursday, October 31. His topic will be "Faith and Knowledge," the first in a series entitled "Arriving at a Mature Faith."

## AA Sports Week

(Cont'd. from Page 1)

AA College tea in the College parlor.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Freshman Splash (open hour swim).

Informal archery tournament—(open).

Tennis tournament finals.

Friday, Nov. 1

Class deck tennis finals.

Student-faculty volleyball game.

Folk Dance party.

Members of the class of '50 can enjoy an extension of Sports Week by signing up for Frosh Weekend at camp, November 1 to 3. A meeting of those who have signed will be held at noon Wednesday.

Rabbi Ira Eisenstein, a former Columbia student, spoke last Thursday in the chapel. His subject was the relation of religion to social justice. Rabbi Eisenstein is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism.

Rabbi Eisenstein remarked that he happened to belong to a people which has sought to integrate religion and ethics, and which has needed social justice. The Jewish people are not insensitive to the problem of the dispossessed. The problems of one people are the problems of all.

The speaker said that there is a moral law which operates. "The trouble we find ourselves in today is

because we have insisted on denying that moral law." Faith points to the validity and operation of that law. Faith also demands that

we translate the moral law into human law. If there is one world there should be one law to serve humanity.

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## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Weekday Services at Noon

Monday, Oct. 28—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 (U.C.A. Day)—WILLIAM I. SILVERNAIL, JR., C'47.

Wednesday, Oct. 30—CHAPLAIN BAYNE

Thursday, Oct. 31 (Barnard Day)—PROF. IRWIN EDMAN.

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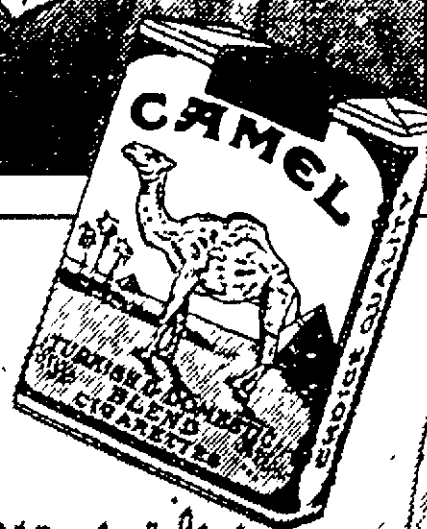
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