

Barnard Bulletin

EN ROUTE TO SUMMER CAMP



These children are waiting for the bus that will take them to a Fresh Air Camp. Your Contributions help needy youngsters have a summer vacation.

Mme. Perkins Speaks At Mon. Meeting

The Honourable Frances Perkins, former Secretary of Labor and current member of the United States Civil Service Commission, will address a required meeting of Government and History majors on **Problems of Government Personnel in the Post War World** Monday, March 10 from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor.

Former Secretary of Labor

Appointed Secretary of Labor by the late President Franklin Roosevelt, Miss Perkins held that position from 1933 to 1945. She was a member of the Board of Economic Stabilization and the War Manpower Commission during the war years. She attended the conference of the International Labor Organization at Paris in October, 1945, as a member of the United States delegation.

Member of Industrial Commission

Previous to her appointment to the president's cabinet, Madame Perkins was a member of the Industrial Commission of the state of New York. She served as a member of the State Industrial Board from 1923 to 1926 and chairman from 1926 to 1929.

From 1919 to 1921, she acted as Commissioner of the New York State Industrial Commission. Miss Perkins was director of investigations of the N. Y. State Factory Commission from 1912 to 1913 and Executive Director of the N. Y. Council of organization for War Service from 1917 to 1919.

Miss Perkins' consent to address the meeting was obtained through the efforts of Jane Perry Clark Carey, assistant professor of Government.

Vocational Meeting Features Education As Employment Field

Mrs. D. Osborne and Miss D. Blondel Will Speak Today in College Parlor

Opportunities in Education will be the topic of discussion at the vocational meeting being held today at 4 in the College Parlor. The featured speakers will be Mrs. Dorothy Osborne, headmistress of the Spence School, and Miss Dorothy Blondel, head of the biology department of Curtis High School.

ELECT HEADS OF DORMS, AA

Voting for president of the Athletic Association ends today. Candidates are Barbara Hewlett and Grace Peters.

Miss Hewlett, who has been active on various AA committees, is Swimming Committee chairman, and has served as a member of the Health Committee during the past three years. Grace Peters, running against Miss Hewlett, has been active on various AA tournaments, is chairman of the Basketball Committee and was treasurer pro-tem in her sophomore year. She is on the Dean's List.

Remaining AA officers, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, will not be elected until Wednesday, March 13.

* * *

Elections for president of the residence halls will be held on Monday, March 10. Those nominated Monday were Beatina Alexander, Barbara Ann Burtner, Ruth Ann Carter, Patricia Jean Day and Helenmae Wolfert.

Nominations for vice-president will also be held on March 10 and elections will take place on Thursday, March 13.

Square Dance Tomorrow At AA Barn-Yard Frolic

Barnard and Columbia Students Are Invited To Attend Tomorrow Night at 8 in the Gym

Barnard students are invited to attend, stag or drag, the annual spring folk dance party, the *Barn-Yard Frolic*, sponsored by the AA Folk Dance Committee.

The gymnasium, Friday evening from 8 to 11, will be rustically decorated by white picket fences, daisies and country couples in the traditional jeans, plaid shirts and dirndl skirts.

Columbia fraternities and all other Columbia students have been formally invited to the shindig, at which punch and doughnuts will be served free of charge.

Music by Mrs. Jay

Music will be provided by Mrs. Nancy C. Jay, dance class pianist. Relieving her will be Vicki Thomson, president of the class of '50.

Miss Margaret Holland and Mrs. Eleanor Mason will call, and Vera Dettweiler, folk dance chairman, has hinted at a surprise guest caller.

Square dances will fill most of the program, with time allowed for a few simple folk dances.

Health Week Continues Today and Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow mark the end of Health Week, sponsored by the A.A. The main Health Committee event of the year, this week is designed to remind everyone of the basic factors necessary for health.

Today is exercise day, and during noon hour, members of A.A. committees will demonstrate various skills in the gymnasium.

The *Balanced Life*, achieved through a proper proportioning of activity, is the theme of Health Week.

considering the contrast between the vacationer and the Barnard student, but then of realizing how much greater the contrast was between both of these and the tenement children.

Mr. Lewis described the Fresh Air Fund in its mission of sending children to the Fund camps and to homes in the country. He stated that during last summer the Fund sent more than five thousand children to its camps and more than three thousand children to the many homes in the 550 Friendly Towns located throughout the East.

He pointed out that first of all the object of the Fund is a mission of mercy but that it is looking beyond the two week vacation that is provided.

"There are many valuable lessons in growing up to be an American citizen that completely pass by a child growing up in a tenement," he emphasized. "In the camps we are looking toward developing new attitudes in these children, and to giving them some idea of the democratic processes."

Show a Better Way of Life

"A glimpse of a better way of life has been the turning point in the lives of many hundreds of Fresh Air children," he declared in regard to the Friendly Towns and the hostesses who invite children for summer vacations.

Mr. Lewis discussed the complete resignation of London slum families to their conditions and he emphasized in closing that the Fund is concerned with helping the children of the tenement of this city to having and striving for some goal in life.

Drive Assembly Hears Tribune Fund Manager

"It is our purpose to support those who with just a little help will have the determination to extricate themselves from conditions of which America can never be proud," stated Frederick Lewis, manager of the HERALD TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund, closing his address to the Term Drive assembly Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Having just returned from a vacation in Florida, Mr. Lewis told of

REVEAL \$3000 SET AS TERM-DRIVE GOAL

A goal of three thousand dollars for the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund term drive was announced by Doris Johnson, chairman of the drive, at the opening assembly on Tuesday.

Much of the publicity of the drive will consist of actual pictures of Fresh Air Fund in operation. The pictures and posters will be posted on Jake and there will be a display in the library.

There will also be pictures and stories in BULLETIN outlining the various phases of the Fund's activities.

Clubs Will Conduct Benefits

Clubs and organizations on the campus will conduct benefits. The Drive Committee is also hoping to stage an evening entertainment that the Chairman declares will be a delightful innovation.

Collection cans will be located at strategic points throughout the campus during the drive.

Class captains who will work with Natalia Troncoso, chairman of soliciting, have been appointed as follows: seniors—Jane Allen, Meredith Nevins and Marie Rosatti; juniors—Janet DeWitt, Jean Kraus, Beverly Lister, Isabel Riso; sophomores—Sylvia Cades, Yvette Delabarre, Sue Cox, Bernadine Smith; freshmen—Margaret MacKinnon, Marguerite Maier, Mary Jane Christianson, Rosanne Dryfuss.

Part of a program being sponsored by Vocational Committee during February and March to acquaint students with jobs and conditions in the field of education, the meeting will consider primarily opportunities in private and in public high school teaching.

Mrs. Osborne, who has held teaching positions at St. Timothy's and St. Mary's schools and at Miss Hewitt's school, has been headmistress of the Spence School since 1936. She is a trustee of Barnard College, President of the Headmistress Association of the East, and a member of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Miss Blondel has taught at the Packer Institute, George Washington High School and St. Agatha's School, and was a lieutenant in the Waves from 1943 to 1945, during which time she was officer in charge of barrack education. Miss Blondel is also a member of the New York Association of Biology Teachers.

Second in Series

The meeting is the second in a series planned for this school year by Vocational Committee. The first meeting, on journalism, held last January, featured Dean Roscoe Ellard of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and Miss Emma Bugbee of the New York Herald Tribune.

Other phases of the education field are being covered in the Vocational Committee column in Bulletin, and in its library display of books and pamphlets.

Senior Proctors On Duty In Library To Maintain Silence

Senior Proctors have made their appearance in the Barnard Library. Action has been taken by the Library Committee in an effort to maintain silence in the library, and last Thursday the proctoring system went into effect.

Every hour two proctors in cap and gown stationed in the Library, watched for offenders of the silence rule. A record is made of all offenders and also of the number of times it is necessary to speak to offenders. The record is then sent to the Library Committee.

At present, the record for offenders is as follows: there have been as many as eight offenses in one hour, and some hours there has been no noise at all. The general conclusion so far is that the hour between eleven and twelve seems to be the noisiest.

Barnard Bulletin

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About Town Interview With James Mason

"Meet JAMES MASON . . . JAMES MASON . . . Meet JAMES MASON . . . JAMES MASON . . .", said the letter. "YOU'VE GOT A DATE WITH JAMES MASON!" (in capitals and underlined). Then the line "Meet JAMES MASON . . . JAMES MASON . . .", etc. was repeated again.

Well, we did go and see this young actor who advertised himself so modestly. And, to our surprise, he really did not seem presumptuous in the least.

The Barrymore Theatre, where the interview was to take place, was full of high-school press representatives, dotted with a few college students who referred condescendingly to "these kids." The questions asked of Mr. Mason were generally pretty silly, but on the other hand, compared to the questions usually asked by certain columnists, whose major interest is whether movie stars sleep with or without pajamas, they were not too silly after all.

Leads Conversation With Ease

Mr. Mason, who seems far younger in real life than he does in the movies, replied very cleverly to all questions, evading anything controversial with great ease, and speaking well of everybody. At one point he stood up to prove that he is six feet tall.

On March 24, James Mason will open on Broadway in the new Jacques Duval play, "Bathsheba," in which he plays the role of King David. When he told his audience that he would wear a beard, all the girls groaned in disappointment. "It's only a small beard," Mr. Mason reassured them promptly.

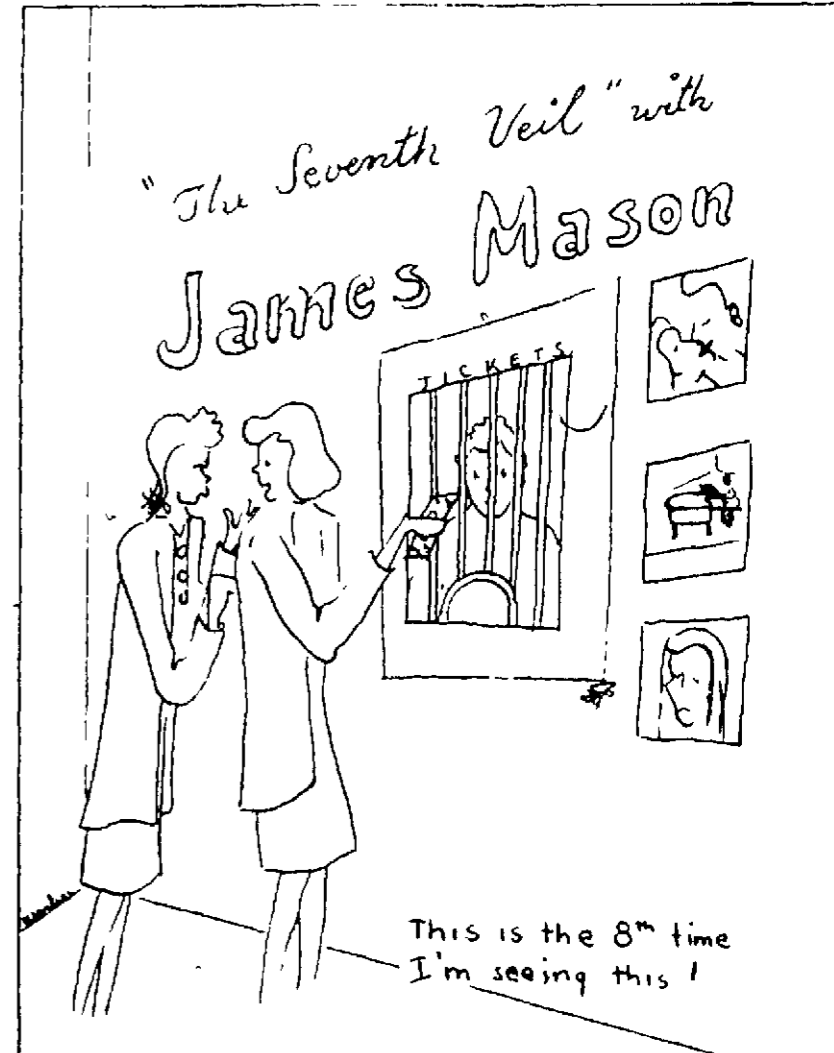
One high-school girl, referring importantly to "our readers," said the latter would like to know whether Mr. Mason really has 28 cats. "We have four steady cats," replied the English actor, "plus one that belongs to the maid, and one that has attached itself to us in America."

Thinks Country Is Run By Women

Mr. Mason was not over-enthusiastic about American women, saying that "they're a pretty smart lot, on the whole, and it's quite obvious that the country is run by them." As to the American youth, he liked their "enterprise and curiosity."

One thing that came out in this interview was that Mr. Mason really slapped the heroines of "The Seventh Veil" and "The Man in Grey." In the scene of "The Seventh Veil" where he hit the pianist's hand with a stick, the hand was not really there; but when it came to actually slapping the heroine on the face, "Well, you've just got to do it."

When asked why he took such an unnatural part in "The Man in Grey," Mr. Mason replied that his motives were purely materialistic; the play was good and the studio was near his house.



In response to a question regarding his opinions of English and American speech, the actor disclosed that he prefers to read the American variety, but he finds the American idiom more interesting for conversation.

Mr. Mason studied at Cambridge to be an architect, but after taking a degree he decided he would be a better actor. He answered an ad in a newspaper called *The Stage*, and was started on his career. He likes the movies better than the stage because he is allowed to relax after a film is completed.

He does not particularly like to play the part of the villain, which he plays in only four of the thirty pictures he has made.

Delighted by New York

Mr. Mason ended the interview by saying how much New York has delighted him. He had expected to feel closed in here, because of the height of the buildings, but he found it instead "beautifully open, really delightful."

FOUR ALTERNATIVES

As was pointed out in the last editorial in BULLETIN, the recent trend in private colleges in the United States toward higher fees leads, in turn, to financial restrictions on the student bodies. Inflated incomes in students' families can cover proportionate inflations of college costs. But the financial problem stems also from the fact that endowment income has gone down. Therefore, present increases in college costs tend to be greater than those which would normally result in the inflation. Attendance at a private college seems to be becoming more and more of a luxury.

Are there no other sources of income which the colleges or students can tap? Is there no more democratic means of solving the "puzzling" financial problem at Barnard?

There are at least four alternatives open to Barnard, as to other private colleges.

1) Continue solely to increase fees, keeping a balance between costs and income by drawing more money from students, adding to scholarship funds whenever possible, but making costs prohibitive for some students.

2) Raise more money through drives for gifts or endowments, calling on friends and alumnae to lessen the burden on students. As Dean Gildersleeve says, "additional endowment is not easy to get" and gifts do not "figure very largely in our total picture." But according to a survey conducted by an official at Colgate University, 76 per cent of our private and denominational colleges have chosen this method to raise money, at least in part.

3) Support proposals for state universities where they are not already in existence. Let publicly financed institutions absorb students who are unable to pay for a private education. New York students, if they do not live in New York City, have no general liberal arts institution to which they may go with serious financial aid.

4) Support measures which would appropriate public money to students needing help in private colleges. The G. I. Bill has proved that government financial aid can be given to students without there being the possibility for government curbs on academic freedom. These, then, are four alternatives.

One thing is clear. The last three methods of financing education are ones which would take positive steps toward equality of opportunity in education, while the first could have only negative effect.

Barnard has proved herself in the past to be progressive in many fields. Let her be untroubled by new ideas in solving the College's financial problem.

Profiles:

MARION GLUCK

—By R. Landesman

When Marion Gluck was a baby, her mother would send people into her room to see if she was still breathing. She survived all the dangers of childhood but still had to give up her modern dance activity very recently because she was ordered to gain weight.

Blonde, blue-eyed, tall and slender, Marian has graced the Mortarboard circulation staff, the Spanish Club and the Senior Proctors with her ready wit and quick tongue.

Young Nephew Is Her Passion

If she can be said to have a "passion" for anything, it is for her three-year-old nephew whom she is convinced is a genius and about whom there is always an anecdote. He started reading at 18 months and is now beginning to type. He once startled Mortarboard staff members no end when they walked into the office and saw a little boy seated at the typewriter.

Principal of a grammar school, her father has none of the qualities of the traditional principal, except absent-mindedness. He has brought his two daughters up with a slightly unusual view of education.

MARY ROUSH

—By E. Ryan

A transplanted southerner, Mary Rouse, Barnard's BEAR editor, hails originally from Annapolis, Maryland. But the slight drawl in her voice is combined with overtones from such places as Bronxville, Indiana, and New York City.

Mary's activities have been as extensive as her travels. AA folk dancing, senior proctoring, writing for WKCR and, of course, BEAR editing—have kept her busy since she transferred to Barnard from Indiana University at the end of her freshman year.

Summers, too, have been filled with work along writing lines. Copy girl on *Time* magazine for two summers, *Herald Tribune* correspondent this year; society editor on the *Scarsdale Inquirer*; free lance writer for Westchester publications—Mary brings lots of experience to her job of BEAR editor.

Before turning to writing in all its manifestations, Mary immersed herself in music and musical activi-



tion. However, surrounded by 86 teachers, all female, during the day, and two daughters in the evening, one cannot wonder if his views are unconventional.

Although it is difficult to believe, her father once was so afraid of Marian's growing up to be a grind that he offered her \$5 if she would bring home a C. She never collected in high school but admits

(Cont. on Page 4, col. 2)

What Do You Know? HERE ARE ANSWERS TO U.N. QUESTIONS

Question: What is the purpose of the open hearings being held for business men by the American delegation to the International Trade Organization?

Answer: The American representatives on the ITO wish to get the viewpoint of American businessmen to assist them in planning for the meeting of the Preparatory Commission of the ITO in Geneva on April 8. Hearings, begun in New York, will also be held in 6 other large American cities. The ITO has been set up to reduce trade barriers, curb cartel and monopolistic restrictions; and to guide intergovernmental commodity arrangements.

Question: What has the Security Council done about the British-Albanian dispute?

Answer: It has named the representatives of Australia, Colombia and Poland to hear evidence in the case and report back to the Security Council.

too happily here either, the piano was next tried—then singing—both to no avail. "I simply had no talent," mourns Mary.

Meeting Celebrities

Mary is proud of the few celebrities she has met, and shamefaced at the remembrance of having missed Henry Luce while standing next to him in an elevator in the Time building.

As for the future, Mary has "no idea of what I want to do." Though her activities until now would seem to indicate newspaper work, and while she is seriously considering writing and advertising, Mary insists she is first going to "pawn herself out on relatives, sit in lawn chairs, and drink lemonades."



The Outer World

Photography Contest

The second annual 50 print Collegiate Photography Exhibition, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Mu, national pictorial journalism honor fraternity, will be held at the University of Missouri during "Journalism Week," W. J. Bell, secretary, announced today.

Deadlines for entries is April 30, 1947. Photographs should be sent to Kappa Alpha Mu, National Headquarters, 12 Walter William Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

Prints will be judged by three outstanding judges, who will also select those for representation in the fourth annual "Fifty Print" professional show.

The winner of the show will receive a new Eastman twin-lens reflex camera, donated by "Popular Photography" magazine.

Floyd Bright, University of Oklahoma, was last year's winner. He received a week's all-expense paid trip to Chicago.

Fifty-eight photographers, representing 16 colleges and universities, submitted 185 prints last year.

Any college or university student is eligible to enter from one to eight prints, using news, features or pictorial subject matter.

There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid. Prints may be any size but must be mounted on standard 16" x 20" boards.

* * *

Smith College Abroad

Smith College plans to send groups of students to France and Italy next year in an expansion of the present program for the college's junior year abroad.

Encouraged by assurances from France and Italy that student study groups are desirable and persuaded by students and faculty requests for such opportunities, the college administration is starting the program sooner than it had first expected. War and pre-war conditions in Europe had forced suspension of the program for nearly ten years.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES

Sophomores who are planning to major in Government, History, Economics, Sociology or International Studies and who might be interested in spending the Junior Year in Geneva with the group from Smith College should consult the Associate Dean, Room 135, as soon as possible.

N. Y. Writers' Guild

The secondary division of the New York Writers' Guild is now open for membership to all young writers interested in all phases of writing and journalism.

Meetings are held regularly every second and fourth Friday from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. at 230 Wooster Street. The only membership requirement is that tentative members be between the ages of 16 and 25.

Anyone desiring to join should either attend the next meeting or send in their name and address to Post Office Box 143, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn 17, N. Y.

Picket Barber Shop

Forty Williams College (Williamstown, Massachusetts) students formed a picket line on February 21 to boycott a local barber-shop which is alleged to have tried to charge a Negro undergraduate three dollars for a one dollar haircut.

Plans for the picketing were revealed by The Williams Record, the college newspaper, which identified Wayman G. Caliman, Jr. of 246 West 150th Street, New York City, as the student against whom the alleged discrimination was made.

An editorial in The Record stated that for many years Negro students had to go to North Adams, six miles distant, for haircuts.

College Editor Acts

On Jan. 25, it was charged, Norman Redlich, 24, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., editor of The Record, accompanied Mr. Caliman to the local barbershop in question. Both have made affidavits that the barber told Mr. Caliman that he would have to pay three times the standard rate for a haircut.

The Record cited a Massachusetts law providing that "whoever makes any distinction, discrimination, or restriction on account of color or race * * * in a barbershop * * * shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or by imprisonment for not more than one year." The aggrieved person also may obtain not less than \$25 or more than \$300.

Legal action in the case will be directed by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts, The Record stated.

The editorial said that "the vast majority of Williamstown's residents will join the students of Williams in condemning this flagrant example of Jim-Crowism."

The barber defends himself on the ground that the Negro's thicker hair justifies the higher price for the haircut.

* * *

Gifts to Columbia

Nine-hundred fifty-three thousand, ninety-eight dollars and twenty cents have been donated to Columbia University by private individuals and institutions to be used for research projects, medical investigations, scholarships, student loans, academic salaries, scholastic prizes, and for the American Press Institute, it was announced by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting President.

* * *

Youth Hostel Trips

Students interested in the European trips sponsored by the Youth Hostel Association of America should write to the A.Y.H. Headquarters, in Northfield, Massachusetts, or to the New York City office at 560 Fifth Avenue.

Faculty Hobby Show Opens Today at 11

The Interfaith Hobby Show, which opens today in the Conference Room, will feature faculty hobbies. The show is being held today and Friday from 11-4. There will be a 10 cent admission fee, all proceeds going to the term drive for the Herald-Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

Among the many exhibits to be displayed as part of the show will be collections of coins, dolls, and pictures. Mystery books will be exhibited by members of the philosophy department, and faculty cooks will display their wares with appropriate samples.

Senior Week Meeting Prompts Changes Theme Chosen In Residence Hall Food

The theme for Senior Week, chosen on Monday, will be revealed at the senior class meeting, next Tuesday. Suggestions for the class gift and decisions on Senior Week activities will also be discussed at the meeting. All seniors are expected to attend.

Virginia Haggerty, Chairman of Senior Week, released the names of committee chairmen today. They are: Publicity, Roberta Paine; Business Manager, Nancy Cameron; Class Gift, Ruth Maier; Printing, Helen Swikart; Step-singing, Mary Seymour; Ivy Chairman, Ruth Raup.

Senior Ball, Helen Trevor; Baccalaureate Tea, Marcia Balfour; Senior Banquet, Betty Green; Class Day, Audrey Cox and Georgia Rubin.

The Senior Ball will be held May 31 in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

Guests at '50's Tea Send Rhymed Answers

The poetical-pictorial invitations, written and designed by Bunny Laskowitz for the freshman-faculty tea last thursday, brought forth some rhymed acceptances from the guests.

One example of these was the replying verse to Jane Steinborg, chairman of freshman social committee, by Mr. John A. Kouwenhoven:

I like your invitation
To the freshman-facul-tea
And (hoping there'll be coffee)
I accept it gratefully.
I'm glad it won't be formal,
For I never could get used
To the stuffy sort of thing
Where no one speaks till
introduced.

I look forward to the twenty-Seventh, then, at half-past three.
Many thanks to your committee,
And to you, for asking me.

The committee also welcomed the faculty members, upon their arrival, with an original song composed by Vicky Thomson, and each was pre-ented with a well polished apple.

A short time after the site now occupied by Columbia University was occupied in 1897, representatives of the Cathedral of St. John, St. Luke's Hospital, Teachers College and the University christened this elevated section of Manhattan "Morning-side Heights."

WIGS & CUES HOLDS TRYOUTS

Wigs and Cues, the Barnard Dramatic Club, is holding its semi-annual tryouts today at noon in Brinckerhoff Theater. Tryouts are for both the acting and production staffs. All students who signed up for tryouts on the posters on Jake were expected to attend tryouts today.

New Board Chosen

At a recent meeting of the executive board, the new Wigs and Cues Board was chosen. Sally Graham was chosen to be the Play Reading Chairman; Peggy McCay, the Assistant Play Reading Chairman; Maggie Rogers, Production Manager; Margie Ward, Assistant Production Manager, and Meg Mather, Business Manager.

The new Board was chosen by the outgoing Board, Barbara Schultz, the newly elected secretary, and Ann Ford, President of Wigs and Cues.

Washington State Offers Fellowships

Miss Katherine S. Doty of the Occupation Bureau announced today that the State College of Washington at Pullman, Washington is offering a number of counseling fellowships in aid of graduate study for the school year beginning September, 1947.

All graduate counseling fellowships carry a stipend of \$900 for the first year and \$1000 for the second, and require approximately half-time counseling service. The graduate training program in the field of student personnel administration is being expanded and courses will be offered in guidance, measurement, occupational information, clinical psychology, etc.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School at the State College and applications must be in the mail before March 15. Miss Doty advises all interested students to write airmail for an application form and to send a self-addressed return envelope.

Applicants should notify Miss Doty.

As a result of a meeting of the Residence Halls Food Committee with Miss Mary Macdonald, Miss Peggy Wales, and Miss Katherine Provost, several changes were made in the Residence Halls meal system.

Butter will now be provided for breakfast and dinner. There will be special Sunday breakfasts, rather than the regular breakfasts, as formerly. Fish will be served only every other Wednesday during Lent, as well as every Friday. Also, an effort will be made to provide more meat and fruit, although the budget is limited in these fields, and prices are constantly rising.

Welcome Criticisms

The Food Committee will welcome signed constructive criticisms of the food. The Committee also requests the return of the 97 teaspoons and 22 forks which have been borrowed from the Residence Halls since Christmas. This information was given to the students by means of a mimeographed bill circulated through the halls.

The members of the Food Committee are Frances Dowd, Alice Kaman, Patience Dalhouse, and Patricia Sasseen.

Badminton Committee Stages Tournament

Not waiting for Thursday of Health Week to exercise, the Badminton Committee, in conjunction with a similar Columbia Committee, staged its annual progressive doubles tournament last Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Barnard gymnasium.

Participating in the playday, in which they were paired with twelve Columbia men, were Mary Manchester, Doris Cashmore, Babs Burtner, Pam Dix, Pat Sasseen, Grace Peters, Mickey Martin, Kay Goldsmith, Jean Neeley, Susan Stekette, Pat Hale, Ruth Bloom, Ann Grant, and Janet Owen.

Refreshments Served

Refreshments were served in the Conference Room by the Badminton Committee, whose chairman is Janet Owen. Miss Margaret Holland and Miss Lelia Finan of the Physical Education Department were present.

GIVE

GIVE

GIVE

Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund
— Barnard's Term Drive —



OPPORTUNITIES IN EDUCATION

This chart is compiled from a survey in the August, 1946 issue of GLAMOUR.

Beginning Jobs and possible salary range: Teaching, elementary, junior and senior high schools. \$1000 to \$1800.

Place to apply: Directly to school systems; state departments of education; college placement bureaus.

Aptitudes and qualifications: Love of children; insight into social value of teaching; sense of pride in work.

Additional training desired: Growing preference for AM for high school teaching; specifically required in a few states.

Advanced positions and possible salary range: elementary or junior or senior high schools in large school systems.

General prospects: Excellent opportunities; countless vacancies at present; fewer in metropolitan area.

Incidental advantages: Flexible working hours; long vacations; sabbatical leaves.

Disadvantages: Nerve strain.

Associations to contact: National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth Street NW, Washington, D.C.; American Council on Education, 744 Jackson Place NW, Washington, D.C.

Related Job Fields: Social service; Recreation; Personnel; Writing and editing; Vocational guidance and counseling.

Art & French Clubs Plan Tea, Speaker

Mr. Charles Sterling of the Metropolitan Museum of Art will be the guest speaker at a tea given jointly by the Fine Arts Club and French Club. The tea will be this Friday from 4 to 5:30 in the Conference Room. Mr. Sterling's topic will be War Experiences of the Louvre Masterpieces.

The entire college as well as members of the respective clubs are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

German Club Dance Tomorrow Evening

Deutscher Kreis, in conjunction with the Columbia Verein, have reserved the John Jay mezzanine for Friday evening, at which time they will have an Old Fashioned Beer Party.

All members of Deutscher Kreis desiring to attend may meet on Jake at 7:45 in the evening. The party begins at 8.

Coke and pretzels will be provided for non-beer drinkers.

Botany Club

The Botany Club will hold a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 in the Botany Library in Milbank Hall. All Botany students are invited, particularly first year Botany students.

Approve University Student Constitution

The University Council composed of the Deans and faculty representatives of the various schools in the University, approved the Constitution of the new University Student Council at their last meeting on Tuesday, February 18.

For the first time in the history of the University, a council representing the students of all the schools in the Columbia Corporation has been established.

The three main duties of this council will be: representing the students of the University to the Administration, to other scholastic institutions in the country, and to coordinate student activities within the various schools. Columbia hopes that the Administration will give its full cooperation to the new Council and consult it on matters affecting the students interests.

Congratulations From Fackenthal
President Fackenthal's letter congratulated the members of the Executive Committee; "I congratulate you, the members of the Executive Committee, the several representatives and the University on the splendid work that has been done and on the excellent spirit in which this work has been carried on."

Because Barnard is not a part of the Columbia Corporation, having its own Board of Trustees and being a separate corporation, it is not automatically represented on the Council. However, Barnard may gain admission upon appropriate petition to the University Student Council as approved by the Barnard administration.

Carol Johns and Virginia Haggerty have acted for Barnard on the provisional council which has been drawing plans for the permanent body since last fall.

Marion Gluck . . .

(Cont. from Page 2)

to having qualified in Barnard. Mr. Gluck also believes in the minimum amount of studying.

Harkening back to her tom-boy days, her enthusiasm for sports of all kinds, particularly tennis, football and bowling, has continued unabated. Until she was ten she played football with the boys. Then she chipped her teeth and her mother decided it was time she became a lady.

Wants To Live In Country

One of the lucky people who lives near enough to school to go home for lunch, and brought up in the city, she still hates New York. She would like to use her Spanish major in South America, perhaps interpreting for a while, but eventually she wants to settle down in the country.

She tells of an almost-catastrophe that almost happened when she was three. While playing, she hung herself on the clothes dryer. She went up; the dryer went down—and her mother caught her as she was turning blue.

Although she has a rich lore of mis-adventures about herself to relate, she doesn't want to leave anyone with the wrong impression. We promised Marian we would let everyone know she is a very sober young lady at heart.

Barnard Calendar

Thursday, March 6

- Vote for A. A. President. Jake.
- 1-4—French Club Rehearsal (tragedy). 116 Milbank.
- 4—Vocational Committee. Conference Room.
- 4-6—U.C.A. Lenten Series The Holy Ghost. The Rev. William G. Cole.
- 5-6:15—Glee Club Redearsal.
- 4:30—Botany Class Party in the Lab.

Friday, March 7

- 12-4—Interfaith Hobby Show. Conference Room.
- 4—Classical Club. College Parlor.
- 4—Fine Arts—French Club Meeting. Conference Room.
- 8-11—Folk Dance Party.
- 8-12—U.C.A. Dance. Earl Hall.

Monday, March 10

- 4-6—French Club Rehearsal (comedy). Theatre.
- 4—Sociology Meeting. Conference Room.
- 4—Government—History Majors Meeting.
- 8—Collegium Musicum. College Parlor.

Collegium Musicum To Meet Next Monday

Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady of the Music Department of Barnard College announces that the next meeting of the Collegium Musicum has been scheduled for next Monday, March 10 at 8:00 in the Barnard College Parlor.

A number of works which are of historical significance will be performed.

The major compositions on the program will be two string quartets by Dittersdorf and by Cherubini, to be played by the Collegium Quartet, Reinhard Pauly and Albert Mell, violin; Abram Loft, viola; and Barbara Henly, cello.

There will also be a group of early English songs for voice and strings, to be sung by Kathryn Goud, and a trio sonata for flute, viola and continuo by Leclair. Denise Martin, Abram Loft, and Hazel Genereux will be the performers in this work.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Fri., March 7—SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYER.

THE HOLY COMMUNION Tues and Fri at 8:30 A.M. Wed at 8:00 A.M.

Sat., March 9—9:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. — THE HOLY COMMUNION. 11:00 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON.

Rector: CHAPLAIN BAYNE

Barnard Girls Volunteer To Help Community Service

There are twenty-five Barnard volunteers actively participating in Community Service but many more girls are needed to help in the various agencies.

Speaking to Barnard girls who serve as ward aides, clinical assistants, and helpers in medical records, Mrs. Reed, superintendent of volunteers at St. Lukes Hospital, explained at a luncheon meeting February 20 that the work done by the girls is very important and that many more people are needed.

Religious Notes

U.C.A. Holds Dance

A dance will be given by the University Christian Association on Friday, March 7.

The proceeds from the dance are to be given to the World Student Service Fund. Admission will be fifty cents per person. There will be music by the College Kings. Cornelia Barber is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Episcopal Club

Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne spoke at a meeting of the Episcopal Club last Monday at four. His topic was Freedom and Discipline.

Chaplain Bayne explained that since God created the world it is all good, and therefore, we are not giving up bad things for Lent, but good things. The purpose of this discipline, said Chaplain Bayne, is to learn freedom and self-mastery, and by resisting small temptations to prepare ourselves for the greater ones of life.

Lutheran Club

At the Lutheran Club meeting last Monday at four, Charles O. Thompson, Executive Secretary to the Lutheran Welfare Council, spoke to the club on How the Other Half Lives. He told of his experiences while working with the underprivileged people.

Seixas and Menorah

Intermarriage was the topic of the address and discussion at the joint meeting of Menorah and Seixas. Mrs. Rose Jacobs, who is a member of Board of Governors of Hebrew University in Jerusalem and former National President of Hadassah, was the speaker.

This Saturday at 8:30, in the Earl Hall Auditorium, an informal Purim Dance will be given for Seixas and Menorah members. The price is one dollar per couple.

Next Monday, an open house lecture-recital on Jewish Music will be given by Edgar Mills, noted baritone and cantor of Oheb Shalom Congregation, Newark, N. J.

Newman Club

At the regular monthly meeting of the Barnard Newman Club last Monday, Father John K. Daly led the discussion on the subject of Courtship and Incompatibility.

The club's series of speeches on Marriage will be continued at the next meeting.

In addition to hospital work, Barnard girls help in the Thrift Shop, a non-profit "white elephant" treasury on 922 Third Avenue, operated by the Alumnae Association for the benefit of the Barnard Scholarship Fund. Thrift Shop needs girls to help with selling on alternate Friday afternoons.

Community Center Needs Leaders

Muriel Stevenson '48, sub-chairman in charge of Morningside volunteers, says that the Morningside Community Center needs leaders for crafts and games on Tuesday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock. The Barnard volunteers arranged and participated in a Valentine Party for about 80 children in this Center on February 13.

Volunteers are needed to help with both younger and older groups of children at the Neighborhood House on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Barnard volunteers for this House are under sub-chairman Barbara Britton '48.

Whereas the Community Service Bureau has tried to concentrate its settlement work in these two easily accessible Houses, there have also been requests for assistance from Mt. Morris Presbyterian Church nursery, Manhattanville Day nursery and Union Settlement.

See Shirley Stout

Most Community Service volunteers give two or three hours weekly. The only requirements are willingness to work cooperatively and regularly. Anyone interested in joining the Community Service should see Shirley Stout '48.

General William ("Wild Bill") Donovan, wartime head of the Office of Strategic Services, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, were teammates while undergraduates in Columbia College. Both played on the varsity football team.



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