

# Barnard Bulletin

## Elect McKee President of Freshman Class

Janet McKee was elected President of the class of 1951 from a slate which had been cut from eight to three candidates at the freshman meeting last Wednesday at noon in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Miss McKee is a graduate of the Northfield School for Girls in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, where she was Chairman of the Student Council in her senior year, and was Chairman of the Girls' Resident Division of the New England Student Government Association. She was president of her sophomore class and secretary in her junior year. Her plans at Barnard include membership in UCA and a possible major in sociology.

### Other Candidates

The candidates for the office, each of whom gave a short talk at the Wednesday meeting, also included Nani Lengyel and Mary Lou Baudin. Miss McKee, who spoke on student government, stated that support from the student body is the first requisite for good government, and stressed that it is the privilege and duty of each student to have an active interest in it.



Miss Baudin urged the freshmen to sign up for Geek Games. Miss Lengyel stated that it was a privilege to attend Barnard where there is an equal opportunity for everyone in the student government.

Miss McKee has not yet made definite plans for the class but stated that she is "looking forward to an interesting eventful year" which she is "eager to start."

At the close of the meeting Laurie Trevor, who had been acting president of the class, presented her cap and gown to Miss McKee, who adjourned the meeting.

## Sell Harvest Hop Bids Mon. on Jake

Bids for "Autumn Tales," this year's Harvest Hop, will be sold on Jake to those who signed the sign-up poster from Monday, October 27 through Friday, October 31. The dance will be held in Barnard gym from nine-thirty to one o'clock this Saturday. Billy Karr's orchestra will play.

The decorations will feature the autumn colors brown, green and orange. There will be a surprise centerpiece. The bids will be on orange paper with a dark green elf leaning against a toadstool. The refreshments will feature cider and doughnuts.

Only 250 bids are available for the dance, and they will be sold at \$2.75 each.

## Club Hears Talk on PR

Proportional representation will be discussed by Mrs. Lewis Steiger, director of the New York City League of Women Voters when Liberal Club holds its regular meeting at noon, Wednesday, October 29 in the South dining room at Hewitt Hall.

Mrs. Steigler will define and analyze proportional representation and discuss the various pro's and con's of this topic, which is a burning issue in the municipal elections to be held on November 4. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

### Activities of Speaker

The speaker has long been active in League activities. Formerly vice-president in charge of Programs and chairman of the Committee on Government Finance she is now on the executive board of the New York State League of Women Voters.

"Liberal club feels the issue of Proportional Representation makes this off election year most important," June Bousley, president of the club, stated.

This meeting is one of a series of weekly luncheon meetings being sponsored by Liberal Club on issues the club feels are of importance and of interest to the students.

Membership in Liberal Club is still open, and everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

## Highlight Activities of NSA This Week

The week of October 27 will be devoted to activities concerned with the National Students Association, and Thursday's issue of Bulletin will be devoted to articles and features describing that organization. Following is the calendar of activities planned in connection with NSA Week.

- Monday, October 27
- 12.00 Report to Representative Assembly on NSA Conference at Madison, Wisconsin, by delegates Lois Boochever and Margaret Mather. — 408 Barnard.
- Tuesday, October 28
- 4.00 Political Council Town Meeting on N.S.A. — Conference Room.
- Wednesday, October 29
- 12.00 Liberal Club Meeting on Academic Freedom.—Hewitt Dining Room.
- Thursday, October 30
- 12.00 NSA delegates Boochever and Mather on Jake to answer questions and take names of those interested in active participation in NSA activities.

## Hold Taft-Hartley Debate Thursday

The Barnard Debate Council will engage in its first skirmish of the season when it encounters Columbia College Thursday evening, October 30, at 8 in the College Parlor.

The major topic of discussion will be, "Resolved: That the Taft-Hartley Labor Management Act is in the best interests of American economy." The Barnard team, consisting of Beverly Beck and Mary Castenholz, will uphold the affirmative of this controversial issue, and Barbara Moskowitz will handle the rebuttal. The Columbia team consists of Michael Lichtenstein, Stuart Schwartz, and Herbert Feinstein.

The judges will be Professor Virginia Harrington, and two others, one each from Barnard and Columbia. While they are deliberating, a minor debate will take place, the topic being "Resolved: That modern woman is obsolete." Columbia will take the affirmative position and Barnard emphatically will present the negative. Miriam Goldman and Barbara Crane will be the speakers, Miss Goldman doing the rebuttal.

### Series Planned

This debate is the first in a series planned by Debate Council, to take place through November and December. The next debate will be with Stevens Institute, in which Barnard will maintain a negative position on the Taft-Hartley Act. The topics for the future debates are discussion of the Marshall plan, advisability of pan-American defense plans, and the industrialization of the Ruhr.

Thursday's debate will commence at promptly 8 o'clock and the whole college is invited to attend.

## Sports Week Opens Today

Competitions covering almost all phases of athletics will mark Barnard's celebration of Sports Week, with special events planned for this afternoon and every subsequent afternoon until this Friday, October 31.

A formal archery tournament will launch the week's activities today from 3 to 4.30 at the Riverside archery range.

Archery will again be prominent tomorrow afternoon at 4, when junior and intermediate archers will hold their competition. The North Lawn will be the scene at 4:30 of the Barnard faculty-student softball game.

Wednesday's calendar will be highlighted by an all-college tea to be held in the college parlor at 4 by the camp committee. Also at 4, the freshman gym classes will clash in a "six passes" tournament. Wednesday will also mark the opening of a college ping pong tournament, which will continue daily from noon until 2 o'clock in the gym.

A field hockey game will be Thursday's big event, commencing at 4 on the North Lawn, while the same hour and the same place Friday will witness the week's concluding event, a sister-class volleyball tournament in which all four Barnard classes will participate.

## Dean Urges Women Assume Responsibility

Deplores Lack of Interest in Education; Urges Barnard to Meet Teaching Need

Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh was formally installed as Dean of Barnard at a ceremony in the gymnasium of Barnard Hall at 2:30 P.M. Friday, October 24. Mrs. Ogden Reid, Vice-Chairman of the Barnard Board of Trustees presented Mrs. McIntosh to Acting President of Columbia, Frank D. Fackenthal, who inducted her into office.

In the address following the installation the new Dean criticized women for not having made effectual use of their position in this world of conflict. "Politically most women have not taken adequate responsibility," she said. "Nationally and internationally women have been ineffectual, except in the case of rare individuals like Virginia Gildersleeve, and of rare organizations like the League of Women Voters.



"In their married life, women, along with men, seem to be overwhelmed by complexities, which too often end in the divorce court or the psychiatrist's office. As mothers, they are too often failures, having reared a generation which is producing its own new set of problems, for the solution of which authority is lacking, in the home, or church, or in educational institutions."

### General Principles

In suggesting certain general principles regarding curriculum for women's colleges to follow in the years ahead, Mrs. McIntosh included: opportunity for gifted individuals to specialize, an education which will provide the tools of learning, a synthesis of knowledge along the lines of the student's own interests and proper vocational guidance.

She stressed the importance to our civilization of the teaching profession and said that its appeal "is so fundamental that its lack of favor in the eyes of the young is a reflection on our whole society and on our failure properly to analyze the needs of contemporary life."

"Barnard is in a strategic position to work on this whole question," she continued. "As the only independent college for women in New York City, enjoying full membership in a great university, it has enormous resources. The Nazi and Communist states understand the proper relation of education to the aims of society. It is high time that our democracy did more than realize the urgency of the teaching problem, and that we act to solve it."

### Meet Demand

"Finally, I believe that Barnard must analyze and meet the demand that has been made by college graduates everywhere; the demand that we should prepare our graduates more effectively than in the past for the lives they will have to lead."

Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, before the induction, stated, "The deanship itself has . . . gained a position of leadership here and abroad; the post has come to be a source of strength and wisdom in the formulation of the education policies of the University."

Francis T. P. Plimpton, treasurer of the Board of Trustees, presided over the ceremonies. Miss Katherine E. McBride, president

(Cont. on P. 3, col. 5)

## Cousins To Speak At Meeting Wed.

The Columbia Chapter of the United World Federalists will present Mr. Norman Cousins, Editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, at Harkness Theatre on Wednesday, October 29th at 5:10 P.M. Mr. Cousins' topic will be "World Government in Relation to the International Scene."

Mr. Cousins, author of the book, "Modern Man is Obsolete," and the now famed editorial of the Saturday Review of Literature, "Bystanders are not Innocent," is especially qualified to speak in this subject, since he is a member of the Executive Council of the United World Federalists, Inc., a national organization pledged to support "a world government with limited powers adequate to prevent war," and a member organization of the international movement for Federal World Government. In addition to his activities with the United World Federalists, Mr. Cousins is a noted speaker on world affairs.

### Sponsor Booth

In connection with Mr. Cousins' talk, to which all are invited, the United World Federalists will sponsor a booth on the Columbia Campus during the week of October 22 through October 29th to distribute literature and membership blanks to all students who may be interested in joining the Columbia University Chapter.

## ICCU Holds Halloween Dance Friday, Oct. 31

The International Students Committee of Columbia University will hold an informal Halloween dance, the Witch's Prowl, on Friday, October 31 from 8:00 to 12:00 P.M. Tickets at 85 cents each will be sold at the door.

Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize.

The ICCU brings together foreign and American students to aid in promoting an understanding of each other's customs and traditions.

## Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

ELAINE RYAN	Editor-in-Chief
RUTH LANDESMAN MARILYN SCHWARTZ	Managing Editor
MARGUERITE ST. JOHN BETTY WALL	Feature Editors
ASTRY BEECK	About Town Editor
MARY WILSON	Business Manager
BETTY POBANZ	Copy Editor
NANCY AUSTER	Advertising Manager
HELEN SERRELL	Circulation Manager
ANNE TERRY	Photographer
PHYLLIS BROWN HELEN SERRELL	Cartoonists

# Bobbie Hewlett, A. A. President Likes People, Sketching, Horses

—by Betty Wall

The country—any part of the country—Barnard camp, sports, horses and bird calls are a sample of Barbara Hewlett's interests. They are a good illustration of why our Athletic Association president is known as an outdoor girl.

Bobby is enthusiastic about horses in several different ways. She likes to ride them, and draw them, and she has also driven a few trotters. Friends who visited her this summer report that her home was a veritable storehouse of equipment for the riding show which she and her mother put on.

### Summers in Wyoming

Travelling has taken up much of Bobby's time. Besides the better forgotten commuting from Syosset, Long Island, which she did during her freshman year, Barbara has also spent several summers in Wyoming. Trophies from this summer's trip include some excellent colored photographs which Bobby will gladly display to anyone at any time. After graduation Bobbie hopes to do more travelling in Hawaii and Alaska.

One of the two botany majors at Barnard, Bobbie has a sincere interest in her chosen field. She hopes that she may eventually work for the Carnegie Institution for Experimental Genetics.

Among her "indoor" hobbies are writing short stories and poetry, and sketching. She hopes someday to combine these two talents by illustrating the short stories which she plans to write.



"Sea Sharp"

An energetic, enthusiastic person, Bobbie has done good work as Health Committee Chairman and Athletic Association Swimming Manager. During her freshman year she was secretary of her class. She has also been a member of Representative Assembly and active on Bear. Barnard had a chance to witness Bobbie's swim-

ming prowess last year when she teamed with Helen Pond to perform "Sea Sharps" for the water carnival.

In spite of this array of accomplishments Bobbie insists, however, that her chief claim to fame is her ability to whistle through her teeth to attract her friends. Bobbie also threatens that some day she may display a new accomplishment—playing the harmonica.

### Likes Dorms

Bobbie does not like the rush of New York City, she claims, but likes to learn about people and their problems. She particularly likes people who have a sensible perception of the values of life. Her friends describe her as a person who is fun at any time, who has an interesting and alert mind, and who is always ready with sympathy and help.

Bobbie has been a dorm student for the past three years and is extremely pleased over Dean McIntosh's plan to coordinate dorm and day student activities. "Having been in both positions myself," she declares, "I can appreciate the difficulties of getting together with your friends when you are separated."

## A PLEA FOR PARTICIPATION

We were impressed and encouraged by Mrs. McIntosh's inaugural speech last Friday. Our dean has taken a strong, decisive stand on a matter the importance of which Bulletin has stressed frequently in previous editorials this year. This is the problem of the lack of political responsibility on the part of women today. Bulletin related the question primarily to college students. Mrs. McIntosh extended it to all women.

The lack of interest and participation in current affairs among college students and women in general is sadly noticeable. It seems to be the old story of agitation for political rights and privileges and ineffectual or no use of these rights and privileges when they are granted. Has the influence of women been felt since we received the vote in 1921 to as great a degree as should have been expected?

The time for college students to start learning about and training for participation in the outside world is now, while we are in college. What better time and resources will we ever have to study issues thoroughly and to decide what we intend to do about them?

Mrs. McIntosh's speech offers a challenge to Barnard. Let's hope we can meet it.

## WE NEED FOREIGN STUDENTS

There is another problem for students to ponder. We wrote an editorial recently praising the opportunities open to American students for study and travel abroad. But there is another and less sunny side to the picture. Foreign students, in brief, do not have equivalent opportunities to travel to the United States and study here. The scarcity of American currency in nations abroad hinders huge numbers of exchange students.

Thus the Fulbright Bill, which offers such unequalled opportunities for students in this country, does not provide an equal chance to foreign students, since the American scrip money for which the bill provides can be used only in Europe.

The figures already show a decrease in the number of foreign students entering our colleges and universities. In the last three months there has been a fifty per cent decline as compared with the same period a year ago. And the news that Smith College has only five new foreign students this year bears out all too evidently this decline.

Barnard is still doing its part. Thirty-eight foreign students entering this term is a good number. And the amount of aid Barnard gives to foreign students in the form of scholarships indicates that they will keep coming here.

But much remains to be done. Individual schools, and the government, must make more aid available. For certainly the importance of having foreign students come to America, and see American life and customs, goes without saying.

## 'Bulletin' Interviews Visiting Prof. Baratin

—by Ruth Aney

When your embryonic reporter interviewed Visiting Professor of French Mme. Marguerite Baratin last Monday, whatever Hildy Johnson aspirations she had were shattered at the outset. Mme. Baratin does not speak English.

We hasten to explain that our *français* is on a struggling second year level and that we hope that our next (the third) attempt at the exit will be successful. Moreover we encountered not only a simple translation of the conversation but also a keen wit and humor that can be produced only in the French language. Mme. Baratin seemed delighted at the depths of our confusion.

In spite of this lingual disorder we were able to learn that Mme. Baratin is married to a French personnel official, now with the United Nations, and that she is the mother of a 4½ months old child (*un garçon*). She has studied at the Sorbonne and has taught at

the Lycées de Victor Hugo and de R. L. She is Agrégée de l'Université.

(We would like to add that at this point our French instructor entered the office with a questioning, "une journaliste?" This did not simplify matters. Implying looks of *je ne comprends pas* were cast.)

A standard question in a faculty interview is the understandable, "What do you think of Barnard students?" In this we felt a little reluctant, after floundering with our academic French, but we ventured the query. Mme. Baratin replied all too directly, that Barnard students "pretend to have read books and taken notes." Their opinions and criticisms, however, seem good and well expressed.

In general we were impressed with Mme. Baratin's agreeable consent to an interview under such strained circumstances, and with the remarkably quick wit and intellect which she revealed.

## About Town: ANDERSON AS MEDEA

—by Gloria Hillman

On Monday evening a long awaited newcomer came to grace Broadway. "Medea," at the National Theater is a credit to the skill of its author, poet Robinson Jeffers; to the consummate histrionic abilities of Judith Anderson and Florence Reed; and to the realistic one-set staging by Mr. John Gielgud who also portrays the part of Jason in the play.

### Tale of Revenge

A free adaptation from the tragedy of Euripides, "Medea" is a tale of revenge born of a woman's love. Medea is a woman who, exiled from her native land, Asia, because of the frightful crimes committed by her to protect her husband Jason, seeks a haven in Corinth ruled over by Creon. As a stranger to this new land, Medea soon finds herself alone and friendless, with two children, her old nurse and three women of Corinth as her only consolation.

Jason, a weakling, lustful for power, abandons Medea entirely and takes as his bride the young and beautiful daughter of the wealthy king Creon.

Medea, becoming mad with jealousy, plots revenge against Jason and the household of Creon, and not satisfied with the dire consequences which result, murders her two children.

### Anderson's Portrayal Superb

Miss Anderson's portrayal of Medea is one of the most superb pieces of acting we have yet seen on the American stage. She runs the gamut of emotions with superlative ease and fluidity equaled only by the magnificent tonal quality of her voice. Florence Reed as the nurse rates honorable mention for her very moving performance. John Gielgud brought to the part of Jason a somewhat restrained manner and a tendency to sacrifice emotion.

(Cont. on P. 4, col. 2)

## 'MAN AND SUPERMAN'

—by Marlies Wolf

George Bernard Shaw's play *Man and Superman*, which has not been seen on the New York stage since 1912, started its run at the Alvin Theatre last week. It is rare that we get the chance to see a play that could stand its own ground, were the lines only read instead of acted.

The play, which was written in 1903, treats the age-old question of the battle of the sexes. Is it the woman who chases and gets her man or vice versa? Mr. Shaw, as always, blames the weaker sex, inferring that it really is the stronger. The "strong" man, John Tanner, is helpless in the face of the feminine "Life Force." Dare we mention it? Is sex still present in our sophisticated civilization?

### Evans' Performance

The one fault we were able to detect is the fact that Mr. Evans chooses to "act out" every phrase of the famous play. He constantly seems to be quoting a man named Shaw, not acting out Jack Tanner, Shaw's character. It is possible that Mr. Evans feels this treatment of the part is necessary to make the play a moving situation instead of a scintillating brain tickler.

The staging and costuming are excellent and the supporting cast quite splendid. The enunciation and therefore the hearing possibilities in the theatre are perfect (as Mr. Evan's poster in the lobby promised us), and for that we thank the whole company.

Frances Rowe as the lively, scheming Miss Ramsden is full of wit and charm, but Miss Carmen Mathews, as Violet, who chooses to marry before arranging the money and courting procedures, steals a great deal of the audience's admiration. The role of the learned cockney engineer-chauffeur falls into the capable hands of Jack Manning.

(Cont. on P. 4, col. 3)

## Letter to the Editor

(This letter was submitted to Columbia Spectator and Bulletin in an attempt to have a portion of the reserved and general admission section at Baker Field set aside for Barnard for Columbia football games.)

To the Editor:

We go to Barnard. Be it for us or against us, such is the case. We are under the general impression that the institution we attend is known as the Women's Undergraduate College of Columbia University. For varying lengths of time, depending on our class numerals, we have been laboring under the delusion that we are somewhat the feminine equivalent of Columbia College, and that, as such, we have certain privileges — among them the right to go out and root for the Columbia football team on Saturday afternoons.

### Steady Rooters

We are not sour grapes. Most of us have, at one time or another, sat in the rooting section in the company of an A.A. book holder. However, even we are not so unreasonable as to expect such generosity of the lads every week. Most of us have, on many occasions, stood in line in John Jay Hall for upwards of two hours, with the "general public," to get end zone seats. We have sat in such seats, with irate middle-aged football experts saying "ah--shut up" every time we have tried to wave a banner or sing "Roar, Lion, Roar," while the rooting section, with a sizeable portion of its would-be members scattered throughout the stands, has put up a weak show of school spirit.

On October 20 we were greeted by the interesting news that all tickets to the Army game, of all varieties, had been previously sold to mail subscribers—that is, that we, and the general public, were out of luck, and might listen to the game on our radios. Frankly—the end wasn't too sharp, but this was the last straw!

### Sizeable Group

We do not pretend to speak for all of Barnard. Here, as in the University as a whole, "rah-rah-ism" is scorned by certain factions. We do, however, claim to be part of a sizeable group which believes in going to college, while you may, so to speak. There is a

## Gym Registration

Seniors - Juniors - Sophomores  
Register for Physical Education  
on Monday, Nov. 3

Hours: 8:30 - 4:30

Place: Gymnasium

Upperclassmen with "C" activity grade or a modified program requirement see Professor Holland during the week of October 27. See office hours posted.

Indoor season begins on  
Wednesday, November 5

1. If your choice of 'indoor' activity requires a regulation sports' costume and sneakers, get them ready for use now.
2. If you will require a gym locker go to the Comptroller's office week of Nov. 3rd—10 to 12; 2 to 4.
3. If you require equipment for badminton, see price list posted on bulletin board, and purchase now.

certain amount of spirit throughout the university—if it could be coordinated, we might look a bit more like a college and less like a factory.

The gist of this tirade is, of course, a request that some consideration be given to the fact that those of us in the schools of Columbia other than the College, who are interested in the games, seldom have the opportunity to see them from a vantage point, and, in this instance, had no opportunity to view the spectacle at all. It would seem that something could be done about the situation—how about it?

Sincerely,

ELIZABETH EASTMAN '48  
ALMA JEAN BEERS '48

Ed. Note: Since submission of the letter, Miss Eastman and Miss Beers have taken further steps to facilitate action. An interview with Mr. Thomley Woods, assistant to Mr. Furey, Director of the Athletic Affairs office in John Jay, raised the suggestion that some tickets might be set aside and perhaps sold on Jake for Barnard students. The matter will now be presented to Barnard's Student Council, who may appeal to the Columbia Committee of Student Affairs.

An active student opinion and an estimate of the number of Barnard students interested in purchasing \$1.20 or \$3.60 tickets are necessary. Bulletin will be glad to receive all comments. If action is taken soon, there is a possibility that tickets will be available to students for the last games of this season.

## Dean Speaks On Plans At Alumnae Luncheon

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh addressed the Alumnae Conference at their luncheon last Thursday at 12:45 in Hewitt Hall. She explained that no radical shift in policy was contemplated, but that "The exigencies of modern life and the strains of living require different set-ups," and went on to describe some of her plans for the future.

Mrs. McIntosh feels that the college should be bound together more closely—day students with dorm students and the entire student body with the faculty.

### For the Future

Vocational guidance is particularly important today, Dean McIntosh also believes, and there are plans for vocational discussions with members of the residence halls.

This Alumnae Conference, the first in Barnard's history, was attended by over two hundred people representing ex-students from all parts of the country and classes from 1895 to 1947. The two day program included talks, open discussion, and visits to the classrooms.

## Occupation Bureau Notified of Jobs With Civil Services

The Occupation Bureau has recently been notified of the requirements concerning Junior Professional Assistant examinations and internships with the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The U.S. Civil Service Commission is very anxious to have top students from the colleges qualify for service through the forthcoming Junior Professional and Junior Agricultural Assistant examinations. Full details may be had from the Occupation Bureau, which also has some application cards. The deadline is November 3.

The N. Y. Regional Office of the Commission, 641 Washington St., also recruits for jobs in the New York and New Jersey areas.

The National Institute of Public Affairs announces it will consider only those students who have passed the J.P.A. examinations, additionally determining through interviews and records some thirty or thirty-five candidates for special training.

Further information may be had either from Professor Thomas J. Peardon or from the Occupation Bureau.

Seniors who complete their studies by June 30, 1948 are eligible to take examinations for Junior Professional Assistant and Junior Agricultural assistant, salary \$2644 (with periodic increases to \$3397). Application must be made by November 4.

## Bear Wants Contributions

All students who are planning to submit material for the fall issue of "The Bear" are asked to send in their contributions as soon as possible. There will be no extension of the November first deadline. All material received after that date will be considered for the spring issue only.

The literary staffs have not as yet been opened to freshmen or transfers. Interested students will be invited to apply for the probationary staff as soon as the fall issue is published, however.

Members of the staff of "Bear" are as follows: editor-in-chief: Ruth Montgomery; managing editors, Joan Sanger and Muriel Fox; associate editors, Joan Abbrancati, Lois Harmon and Marion Hausner; art editor, Louise Lyczak; editorial assistants: Irene-Mary Lang, Gertrude Pace and Charlotte Taylor.

The literary staff include: Helen Archibald, Patricia Berlyn, Anne Hasker, Barbara Hewlett, Eleanor MacKenzie, Marie Noyes and Grace Tobler. Nancy Cone, Phyllis Isaacson, Mira Koh, Virginia Lucht and Phyllis Maloy comprise the non-fiction staff. Members of the poetry staff are Hadassah Dunitz, Jean Batchelder, Gertruda Brooks, Laurel Feinberg and Esther Mendelson.

Joan Sydow is business manager, Grace Peters is circulation manager, Marlies Wolf is publicity manager and Jean De Santo is advertising manager.

## WKCR to Present Show Over CBS This Afternoon

The Columbia Broadcasting System's contribution to National Radio Week has suddenly taken on a special significance for the members of Columbia University's radio station WKCR. Amid much wild rejoicing and enthusiasm, WKCR has prepared a half hour show to be broadcast over CBS this afternoon at 4:30.

The script chosen for the occasion is an original, *The Jasmine Spray*, written by Miss Virginia Grace, a member of the radio club. It is a rather sophisticated comedy involving the distress of an otherwise contented young musician when his dead wife returns to find him with another woman.

### Best Show

The general consensus of opinion at WKCR is that while not finding the next installment of their favorite serial may temporarily disappoint some fans of soap opera, it "will be the best show heard on the air waves in a long time, and after the first few minutes they'll be wishing they could have something like this all the time."

Richard Kandell, WKCR Production Manager, has been appointed producer of the show. It will be directed by Wayne Dail, who is the regular director of WKCR's new Friday night show, *The Scene Shifters*.

## Van Am Group Opens Social Dance Class

Any students who are interested may join the Van Am Beginners Social Dancing and Rhumba Classes which meet every Monday and Wednesday starting the week of November 3. These classes are held in the auditorium of Casa Italiana. The cost is four dollars for four lessons. The Beginners Social Dancing Class meets Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30, and the Rhumba Class meets Monday from 4:30 to 6:30.

The tickets are stamped for four consecutive Mondays or four consecutive Wednesdays and are good only for the dates stamped on them. New tickets may be purchased at the end of each series.

According to CBS, their purpose in making this contribution to National Radio Week is to "advise the public of the college's attempts to develop a continuing flow of trained personnel for our profession." The best way to do this, they feel is to allow the students to show what they can do by letting them assist in the operation of a key station of a major network.

### Invited Students

To carry on the plan, they have invited students from thirteen colleges to participate in the activities. New Rochelle is contributing a guest interviewer to work on the Margaret Arlen program. Columbia is sending Jack Gourley to appear on the Arthur Godfrey morning program. Mr. Gourley, it appears, is undaunted by the prospect of appearing for work at 6 a.m.

Among the other positions to be filled are General Manager, Program Director, Operations Director, Promotion Assistant, Sales Manager, Master Control Engineer, News Writer and assistant director for several of the shows.

B. W.

## Dean's Installation

(Cont. from P. 1-

of Bryn Mawr College spoke on behalf of the other women's colleges. Prof. Eugene H. Byrne, of the History Department welcomed Mrs. McIntosh on behalf of the faculty, and Mrs. Harold S. Osborne, headmistress of the Spence School, and Senior Alumnae Trustee of Barnard, brought greetings from the alumnae.

The Choir of St. Paul's Chapel, under the direction of Lowell P. Beveridge, took part in the program. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, minister emeritus of the Riverside Church gave the opening prayer, and Bishop Donald B. Aldrich, Dean of Chapel of Princeton University, pronounced the benediction. Both Dr. Fosdick and Bishop Aldrich are Trustees of Barnard.



*Rushable Ruth*

What a girl is I aming Ruth—  
Smart as paint and that 'the truth!'  
See, she caught the camp's "catch"—  
She wears this stunning look so natch!

HOSIERY

*"As You Like It"*

FULL-FASHIONED

# Socials, Lectures, Features of UCA Open House Series

Featuring outstanding church men, educators, and journalists, the University Christian Association of Barnard and Columbia colleges has inaugurated its series of Thursday afternoon open-house socials and lectures in Earl Hall from four until six.

"Can we hope for One World" is the topic upon which Doctor T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak at this Thursday's meeting of the club. All students of Barnard and Columbia are invited. The talk will be followed by a discussion period in which those present are urged to put questions to the speaker.

Doctor James Muilenberg, professor at Union Theological Seminary and popular speaker at U.C.A., Miss Rose Telin, author, economist and editor of "The Woman's Press," the Reverend James Robinson, minister from the Church of the Master, and other noted speakers will be guests of honor and discussion leaders at subsequent meetings.

### Other Events

Dances, theatre parties and retreats are also on the agenda for the coming year. Tuesday, U.C.A. day at Chapel, and other weekly Chapel services are also part of the

program the club has planned. Members are especially urged to join one of the five directing committees and one of the four study groups—such as those concerned with the growth of persons, the Christian heritage and world relatedness. Both committees and study groups are integral parts of the club and are instrumental in helping members to become better acquainted.

**D. V. BAZINET, Inc.**  
1228 Amsterdam Avenue  
**GIFTS**  
Dresses - Jackets  
Skirts - Blouses

## TILSON'S

where Barnard meets Columbia

### DRUG STORE

prescription specialists

**A** LUNCHEONETTE  
from a snack to a meal

### COSMETIC SHOP

agents for leading cosmetic houses

**ALL THESE**  
and much more

at  
**BROADWAY AND**  
**116th ST.**

UN. 4-4444 We Deliver

### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

Columbia University

Weekday Services at Noon

Tuesday, Oct. 28—THE REV. J. EDWARD DINES, Exec. Sec'y, Earl Hall.

Wednesday, Oct. 29 (U.C.A. Day) — MR. JOHN E. S. ITH, Barnard College.

Thursday, Oct. 30 (Barnard Day) — MRS. URSULA NIEBUHR, Barnard College.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 A.M.,

THE HOLY COMMUNION

### For That Special Occasion A. G. PAPADEM & CO.

Florists

MEMBERS OF FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY  
2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116 Sts.  
MONument 2-2261—2-2262



"I'll take Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"He's got something there! When it comes to girls you can love 'em and leave 'em, but once you've tasted that swell flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum, you're sold solid for life, Brother! Dentyne helps keep teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum — Made Only By Adams



### Anderson, Gielgud In Jeffers 'Medea'

(Cont. from P. 2)

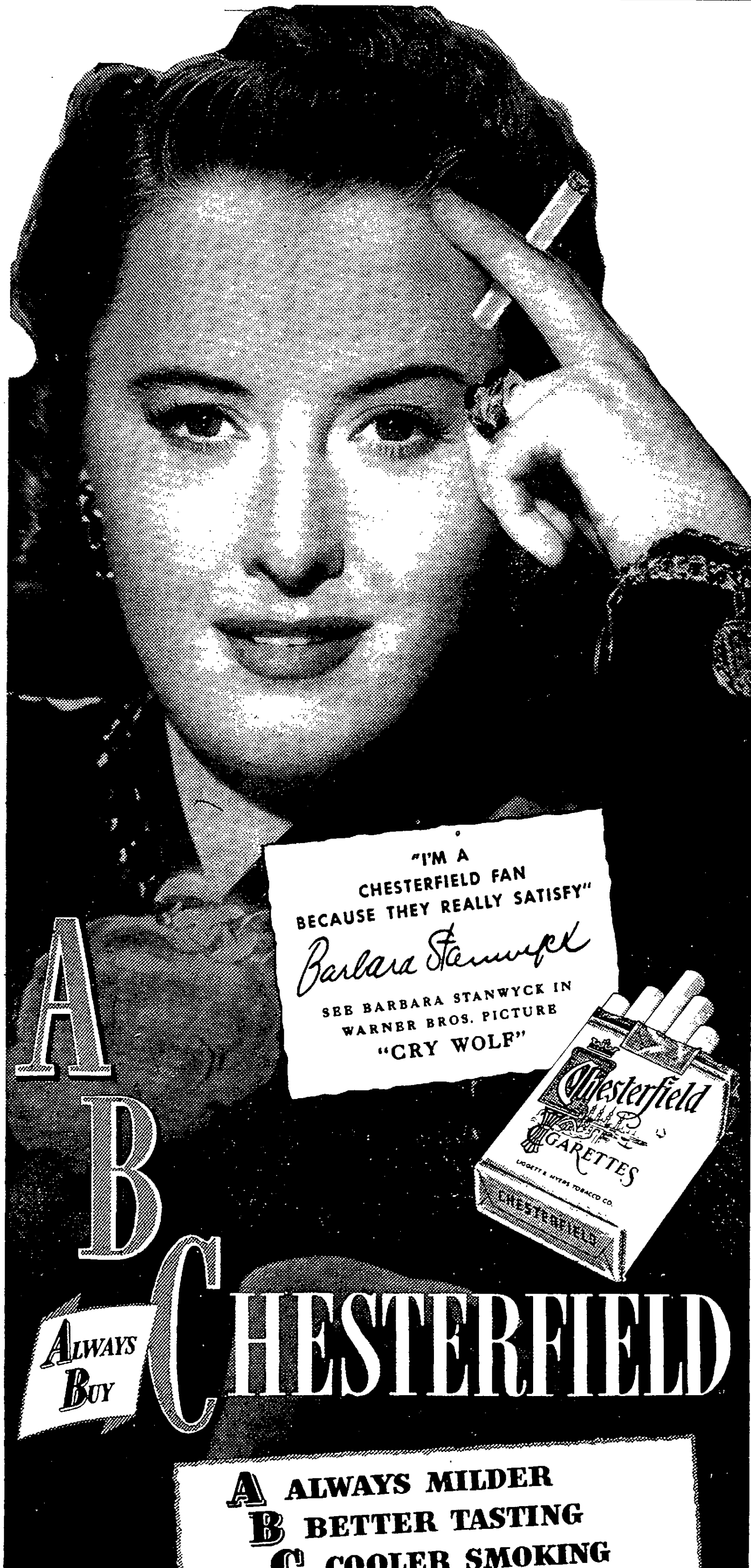
to precision in diction. The supporting cast performed admirably in roles well suited to their varied talents.

If any moral is to be drawn from "Medea," is it, to quote Shakespeare, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

### Maurice Evans In 'Man And Superman'

We have here a great modern play which offers the theater-going audience a chance to see a now "clichéd" situation treated with wit, spice, and humour. The sarcastic playing of the "Wedding March" after the curtain has fallen, supplies a charming ending to a delightful evening.

Successfully Serving Faculty and Students for Years  
**Watch Maker and Jeweler**  
Since 1900  
Complicated Watches a Specialty  
Expert Repairing - Prompt Service  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
N. Gordon, 1129 Amsterdam Av.  
(On the Premises Since the Store Was Built)  
Phone UNIVERSITY 4-3850  
(Between 115th & 116th Sts.)



**A**  
**B**  
**C**

ALWAYS BUY

**CHESTERFIELD**

**A ALWAYS Milder**  
**B BETTER TASTING**  
**C COOLER SMOKING**

*The sum-total of smoking pleasure*