

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LII, No. 11

NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1947

PRICE 10 CENTS

Pond, Trevor Delegates To University Council

Climax of Long Effort to Join Council

Helen Pond and Lawrie Trevor were elected Barnard delegates to the University Student Council at a meeting of Representative Assembly held on Monday, November 3. The other candidates for the position were Martha Muse and Elaine Ryan.

Barnard was officially accepted as a member of the Council at the meeting of the Council held last Friday evening, since the college has complied with all the requirements of the Council constitution. This was the culmination of the past year-and-a-half's work, for sentiment at Barnard has favored joining the Council since its establishment at that time.

Barnard did not join the Council at its initial formation, because there was disagreement about the procedure in electing Barnard delegates. The Council constitution states that delegates are to be elected by the student body of the individual colleges, whereas Barnard felt that such a system would result in too much confusion. The situation was clarified last week when the four classes decided that Representative Assembly should be given the right to elect the delegates to the Council, in line with the established policy of electing college delegates to other conferences and councils.

Objections

University objections to such a system arise from the fact that certain colleges on the campus do not have either a representative Assembly or a Student Council through which to appoint their delegates. However, since Barnard did submit the matter to the classes for a referendum, the decision was considered satisfactory.

The Barnard delegates to the Council wish to stress the fact that even if Barnard is represented on the Council, the College student council here is completely autonomous, and the University Council has no control over College affairs.

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Group Plans Job Study

Vocational Committee, which serves as a liaison between the Occupational Bureau and the student body, has started work for this year. The committee, which works with the Alumnae Vocational Group as well, has on display in the library current books and pamphlets on professions they think will interest Barnard students.

The committee maintains a bulletin board on the third floor of Barnard Hall with current newspaper information on vocations; arranges for vocational aptitude, interest, intelligence and personality tests for students; and plans to keep students informed by regular articles in *Bulletin* on job facts and possibly, letters from established persons in different fields.

Plans

The immediate plans for this semester are aimed at interesting as many students as is possible. There will be a meeting and tea sometime in January in the College Parlor at which a distinguished speaker will lecture on "The Theatre and Radio as Fields for Women." A Job Conference for the dorm students is planned for the week of December 9th. More details on this conference will be published in the next issue of *Bulletin*. A battery of Vocational Tests conducted by the Guidance Laboratory at Teachers' College will be given to students who have already signed for them. It is hoped that the Vocational Committee will be able to offer this service to more girls during the coming month.

Members

The active members of the Vocational Committee, who have organized under the leadership of chairman Jean Horsfall, are Joyce Sentner, Dorothy Buschow, Jean Meszaros, Jean Dunn, Janet DeWitt, Mary Carroll, Virginia Lucht, Phyllis Maloy, Jean Cobb and Frances Conway.

Wyman Resigns Position As Drive Co-Chairman

Allocate Money for CARE through WSSF; Cooperate with Columbia Student Council

The resignation of Vivian Wyman as co-chairman of Term Drive and the cooperation of the drive with Columbia's Student Council in their support of the World Student Service Fund were approved by Representative Assembly at their meeting last Monday.

Miss Wyman has resigned her position because of ill health, and no replacement has been made.

Choose Delegates To Rep Assembly

The freshman delegates to Representative Assembly were elected and vice-presidential nominees were named at a meeting of the freshman class on Thursday at noon. Janet McKee, the newly elected president of the class, conducted the meeting.

The Rep Assembly delegates are Margaret De Vecchi, Blanche Freening, Janet Heller, Mary Elizabeth King, Virginia Kraft, Nani Lengyel, Joanne MacMannus, Robin Olsen, Muriel Turtz, and Alis Wrench. These ten were chosen from a slate of fifty-five names.

As members of Representative Assembly, the delegates will participate in the legislative activities of that body, help determine the policies of the Undergraduate Association, approve the Undergraduate budget, elect delegates to represent the college, elect the Editor of *Bulletin* in collaboration with the *Bulletin* staff, select the Editor and Business Manager of *Mortarboard*, and the Editor of *Bear*.

The three vice-presidential candidates are Margaret De Vecchi, Joanne MacMannus, and Nani Lengyel, who were also among the delegates named above. The election of the vice-president will take place at a required class meeting later this week.

In a letter to the assembly, Mary Ricketson, Chairman of the Drive, asked approval for Barnard's support of the WSSF drive. She stated that this actually involves no change, since the Columbia Student Council has agreed to set aside all the funds collected by Barnard for distribution through CARE to the Universities of Warsaw, Athens and Vienna, which were tentatively selected for aid.

Reasons

The reasons for this readjustment, as stated in Miss Ricketson's letter, were that the Committee felt it advisable to work with the Columbia Student Council on major endeavors, and that through this cooperation a wider audience could be reached by an enlargement of publicity activities. The details of the publicity campaign in conjunction with Columbia have not yet been planned.

The National Student Association, of which the Columbia Student Council is a member, has chosen WSSF as the organization to be supported by its members throughout the country. Since Barnard recently joined the Columbia Student Council, it was thought advisable to cooperate through it with the NSA in this service which will benefit students of all nations.

ADDITIONS TO 'BULLETIN' STAFF

New appointments and promotions to *Bulletin* staff were announced by Elaine Ryan, editor-in-chief, at a staff meeting last Wednesday at five o'clock in the *Bulletin* office.

Appointed to the Probationary Staff were Ann Atheling, Phyllis Daytz, Eugene Hill, Madeline Justensen, Carol Moody, Leah Krechevsky, Virginia Kraft, Adele Roback, Marilyn Rosenthal, Lucille Wolf and Beverly Yaeger, all freshmen and Laura Pienkny class of 1950.

Joan Houston '50, Myra Koh '50, Amalie Mayer '48, Jane McInnis '48, Norine McDonough '50, Esther Mendelsohn '50 and Rosary Scacciaferro '49 were promoted from the Associate News Board to the News Board of *Bulletin*.

These appointments and promotions were made by Miss Ryan and the editorial staff of *Bulletin* on the basis of news article and a feature article written by each person in the case of the Probationary Staff members, and on the basis of work contributed to *Bulletin* this semester, in the case of the newly appointed News Board members.

Each student who joins *Bulletin* staff is required to submit two try-out articles, a news story and a feature article on subject the students chooses.

Wigs and Cues Announces Cast for 'St. Joan'; McCay Cast as Lead; Play Set for December 5th-6th

The cast of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," which *Wigs and Cues* will present on December 5 and 6, has been tentatively decided and rehearsals are under way.

The cast is as follows: Joan, Peggy MacKay; The Dauphin, Pat Cousin; Cauchon, Sally Lewis; Dunois, Carol Reynolds; Chaplin, Harriet Berg; The Archbishop, Victoria Thompson; Robert De Baudicourt and the Inquisitor, Elizabeth Bache; Tremouille, Caryl Hamburger; Brother Martin, Barbara Schultz; La Hire, Sally Graham.

Additional Cast

In addition Betty Rubenstein portrays Bluebeard; Sema Tanzer, Poulengy; Sonia Ruben, D'estivet; Anne Atheling, page for Dunois; Lynn Bellamy, Warwick; Eleanor Front, Courelles; Alis Wrench, The Soldier; Connie Godfrey, the Steward; Lois Breen, the Executioner; Mary Louise Baudin, the Gentleman; Nancy Hatch, page to Warwick; Nancy Van Arsdale, Dauphin's page.



Shown at rehearsal are: left to right, Harriet Berg as the Chaplain, John de Stogumber, Peggy McCay as Joan, Sally Lewis as Monseigneur Cauchon, Lynn Bellamy as the Earl of Warwick and Nan Hatch as the Page to Warwick.

The Duchess is Linda Howe; courtiers: Eleanor Krout, Lynn Kang, Janet Owen, Anne Kennard, Grace Tobler, and Margie Ward. The two men-at-arms are Judith and Babette Brimberg. The six monks will be members of the Saint Paul's choir.

Meg Mather is production manager, Mary Jean Huntington will do the costumes, and Mary Hough and Judy Dvorkin will do the music. Mary Eittington is in charge of properties, Maggie St. John will do make-up, and Janet Owen will do the sets. Ann Ford is the stage manager and prompter.

Director

Mr. Donald Richardson is directing this production, holding rehearsals every evening in Brinckerhoff Theater. *Wigs and Cues* considers this its most ambitious program in many years.

Members of *Wigs and Cues* are planning to sell tickets outside the college in addition to those sold in Barnard. Tickets will go on sale the week of December on Jake. The ticket booth will be open from 10 to 4.

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.

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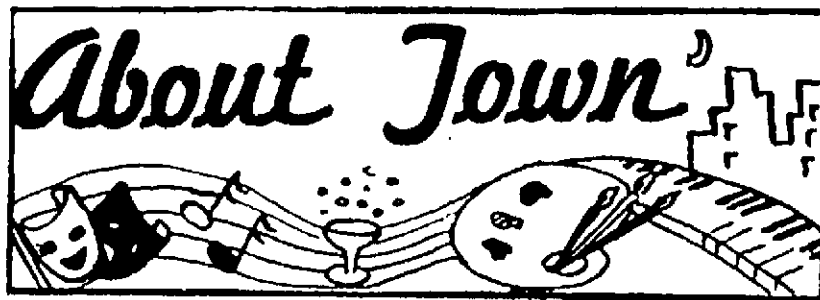
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FASHION HIGHLIGHTS

—by Dorothy Clark

In the past fashion dictated "Hair up." Today fashion dictates, "Skirts down" and it is really surprising the way the American woman has taken to the new style amid many cries of "hold that line." This acceptance can be attributed, in part, to the fact that the style of "last year's girl" was the predominating style for the last seven years.

Fashion changes are not simply the impulse of an isolated designer. Changes are planned like battle maneuvers: reconnaissance is undertaken by the two ranking fashion magazines of the United States, *Vogue* and *Harper's Bazaar* and the high fashion couturiers of the American fashion scene. When the strategy has been concluded, the couturiers and senior fashion editors can safely predict fashion trends for the following year.

The essential changes in fashion are mostly in the silhouette. The well-padded shoulders and pencil-slim skirt lines of the war years are now discarded. The longer skirts, now so popular, are merely an evolution that should have occurred years before 1947 if the war had not interfered. The inset sleeve is also an evolution resulting from the cap sleeve, an effective method of conserving material during the war years.

The changes are very evident in evening clothes. The tight waisted, floor length, full skirts popular last year, are definitely dated. The ballerina length, once called simply the ankle length when women were not receptive to fashion changes, has emerged as the "new look" for evening. The new "five o'clock length" skirts stand seven inches from the floor. Closed, high, slim-heeled shoes set off this fashion idea. John Fredericks suggests that hats should be worn with the new bare shoulder gowns.

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Martha Muse

Tales of Hunting in the Congo Forgotten as Marty Tames Down to Barnard's Jungle

—by Joan Houston

It is a common failing of all profiles and Mortarboard writeups to include harrowing experiences and "places where Susie has traveled." While we should like to do away with this nonsense once and for all, we find that we simply must include one more "I-escaped-with-my-life-but-only-that" tale this one on Martha Muse, Chairman of Curriculum Committee.

Hunting in the Congo

This tale of horror begins in the Belgian Congo when Marty was living at a mission and, instead of doing extra-curricular work, was hunting all types of savage beasts. Her tale of the leopard hunt is by far the most exciting and it sounds so like the "Adventurer's Club" radio sketches, that we are passing it on to you. Marty set out one fine day upon hearing that a leopard had been caught in one of her uncle's traps. She and her friend were trying unsuccessfully to scar up the mate of the trapped leopard when a frantic searching party came upon them. Only then did they realize that with their rifles they had included no shells.

After this tale we drop back into the mundane to say that Marty lived in Dallas (the reason for the accent), until coming to New York, and has seen a considerable part of the world. Marty insisted that we leave out the countries she has visited. For the benefit of the general public we are overriding this request, as we do so many requests, because we couldn't resist saying that in England, the place she liked best, she did the thing all students would love to do . . . she chucked school that year and spent her time roaming through museums, churches, houses and the Tower of London.

At Barnard, Marty has given up hunting, for there are no lions and tigers in our Jungle, and has settled down to a less exciting but just as strenuous schedule of extra-curricular activities.

Extra-curric Activities

Marty started off in 1944 being freshman representative to Honor Board and went on to sophomore vice-president, junior president, and now in her senior year she holds the office of Chairman of Curriculum Committee. Besides this office Marty is a member of Senior Proctors, Honor Board and Rep Assembly.

In regard to Curriculum Committee, Marty feels that it is "awfully important for students to show interest in it because it is



Left to right: Helen Pond, Jane Clark and Martha Muse

the intermediary between them and the faculty." She is intensely interested in it herself, remarked that the committee hopes to put through a new method of electing members which will be more representative of the different departments.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

RE: CIVIL RIGHTS

"Academic freedom and civil rights." The phrase has been ringing in our ears for many months now, and we on BULLETIN have tried to bring to students some sense of the privileges involved in the conceptions, and more particularly, some definite sense of the dangers to these privileges existing today. We have editorialized on the implications for academic freedom involved in the banning of AYD on college campuses and, more recently, on the proposed Schultz amendment which would redefine and probably restrict this freedom.

Now we turn our attention to the problem of civil rights. Freedom of speech and of association are increasingly becoming subject to attacks. And the attacks are dangerously growing in force and volume.

The present probe of communism in the movie industry in Hollywood by the House Committee on Un-American Affairs is merely the most immediately notorious example. The government loyalty probes of State Department officials, and the refusal to allow hearings to the ten dismissed government employees is another.

There is a two-fold danger implicit in these attacks on civil liberties. There is not only the immediate threat to the rights of the citizens directly involved, but a threat to the general public as well.

We recognize the power of the government to investigate groups it considers "suspicious" or "subversive." It is the inquisitorial manner of the Hollywood probe, and the refusal to grant their constitutional right of appeal to the discharged government employees, that we question.

It is further, and above all, the frame of mind behind the attacks, and the near-hysteria which the attacks in turn seem to be engendering in the mind of the public at large, to which we object. The recent disgraceful attempt of Philadelphia citizens to break up an authorized public meeting of the Progressive Citizens of America called to protest the Hollywood communistic probe is a frightening example of what can happen when the state of mind — fear of communism — behind the governmental investigations becomes in the public mind rash and uncontrolled.

If dangers to American democracy do exist, and they obviously do, the way to cope with them is not by probes which are conducted in questionable manners; nor is it by having a public opinion unable or unwilling to differentiate between communism and any progressive protest of a government action.

Level-headedness and rationality are demanded. As nearly objective a frame of mind as possible is needed. And a regard for constitutionality and legal procedures is requisite. If we ourselves don't observe democratic procedure, how can we fairly object to or fight against "un-democratic" elements? The matter would seem to be worth some thought.

Interfaith Council Formed in 1940

by Esther Mendelsohn

The Interfaith Council was founded in 1940 as a part of an Interfaith movement being then fostered in all colleges by the International Conference of Christian and Jews and by other organizations.

When Chaplain Stephen Bayne came to Columbia in 1942 he felt that Interfaith Council should be closely associated with all the religious groups in the university. At this time Interfaith Council assumed its three main functions:

1. To take charge of the Introductory chapel for new students on the first day of school. Prior to this there had been no such service.

2. To take charge of the Thursday, Barnard day chapel obtaining speakers and instituting the luncheon which now follows the chapel service.

3. To plan and carry into execution the annual Interfaith Assembly which also had not existed before this time.

Plans of Interfaith Council this year have included the Introductory chapel, the weekly chapel services and the Interfaith Assembly which was held on October 21 and at which Father Gerald Walsh, Professor of History at Fordham University spoke.

Future plans include the raising of money for care and tentative arrangements for a program of music of the Three Faiths sung by the university choir.

Interfaith Council is not a club. The chairman is appointed by student council. The chairman, in turn, appoints a secretary, and a treasurer. The presidents of all the college religious groups are automatically members of the council.

Mrs. Lamb Of History Dept. Tell Of Summer In Spain

—by Betty Pobanz

The discovery and investigation of the bones of a Spanish knight, a law suit on a contested will, and a centuries-old house in Spain sound like the make-up for a detective story. But that wasn't the reason Mrs. Ursula Lamb of the History department went to Spain this summer.

Research on Nicholas de Ovando

Mrs. Lamb is gathering material for a book she plans to write on "Nicholas de Ovando, who succeeded Columbus as governor in America and served in that capacity from 1501 to 1509. Although this may seem duller than dull, Mrs. Lamb had as much fun and unusual experiences as if she had been on the trail of a villain.

Through her inquiries she learned that at Cáceres, in Extremadura, Spain (the region that gave us Cortes and Pizarro), was living Miguel Muñoz de Pedro, Conde de Canilleros, who is a descendant of Hernando de Ovando, the younger brother of the Governor Ovando.

Not only is the Conde de Canilleros the descendant of Ovando but he is living in the very house in which his ancestor lived, and of course Nicolas de Ovando visited there many times. His descendant would walk about the house pointing out the various objects of interest to Mrs. Lamb and commenting, "Ovando slept in this bed," or "he sat in that chair"; somewhat like "George Washington slept here," in America.

Ovando, a friend of Queen Isabella and organizer of the pattern of colonial administration, was a Knight of the Order of Alcantara, pledged to celibacy and therefore having no direct descendants.

Discovery of Ovando's Bones

When Ovando's bones were discovered in the Convent of Alcantara, a dramatic scene took place. A photographer, a medical doctor, an archivist, the Count and Mrs. Lamb were present to examine the remains of the Spanish colonial administrator and to record their scientific findings.

Mrs. Lamb has recently received a report from the

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Episcopal Club Plan Chapel Altar Guild

—by Myra Koh

The Episcopal Club of Barnard, recently united with Columbia's Canterbury Club, has commenced its activities this year with the establishment of an Altar Guild.

Since Columbia University, (Kings' College) was originally founded with an Episcopalian charter, the duty of caring for the altar in Saint Paul's Chapel descends quite naturally into the hands of the Episcopal Club.

The new Altar Guild, a voluntary group headed by Eleanor Holland '50 will be instructed in the preparation of the altar by Chaplain Nishi. They will learn the preparations for various church services, especially that of Holy Communion. In their training the care of the chalice and pater and the altar linens will be emphasized.

The members of the club are extremely enthusiastic about the new Altar Guild, since this is one of the few ways in which women can participate in the actual service. In caring for the altar, the girls will gain not only a greater knowledge of the intricacies of religious rite, but they also will acquire a deeper religious insight which can come only from active participation in the service.

Mary Lou Clark, newly elected president of the Episcopal Club, is anxious for all members to become part of the Altar Guild, as she feels they will gain new religious experience from association will the actual church ritual.

English Class Prepares Play

With the production date set for some time before Christmas, the English 61 class in Shakespeare, under the guidance of Professor Minor W. Latham, has already begun work on "King John." Rehearsals are held in the somewhat incongruous settings of the American studies room in the Milbank basement, but the student production promises to be completely, authentically Shakespeare, even to the use of the inner and outer Shakespearean stage. Also in keeping with tradition, there will be no backdrops used.

For Term Paper

The presentation of the play takes the place of the usual term paper, and because of this the efforts of the students are graded by Miss Latham. Since it would be impossible to include the entire class in the cast, several of the students are on the research staff, some on the production staff and others on the costume squad.

A total of at least sixty hours of work is expected of each student. Joyce Sentner is student director, with Mary Sultzer assistant director and prompter. Martha Howe and Patty O'Reilly will attend to stage management and production.

Cast

Members of the cast include Mutie Tillich as John, Peggy McKay as Constance, Kay Schwindt as the Bastard, Constance Collins as Arthur and Bernice Fiering as Blanche.

Other character portrayals are Hubert, Rosalie Joseph; Lewis, Rita Graham; the King of France, Nancy Quint; Lady Faulconbridge, Isabelle Berkersey; and Lord Faulconbridge, Mary Limpert.

Others in the cast include Gloria Hillman, Chatillon; Pat Hnida, Pandulph; Eleanor Front, Elinor; Ruth Musicant, Salsbury; Helen Fredericks, the King of Austria; Florence Fox, Lord Pembroke; and Patricia Howley, the Prophet. Joan Lunoe is the English Herald, Barbara Davis the First Citizen and Betty Jo Dornberger is Bigot.

Other members of the cast will be announced at a later date.

M. K.

PLAYERS CAST COMING SHOW

As its second production for the year, the Columbia University Players have decided to present "The Skin of Our Teeth." The Thornton Wilder Pulitzer Prize play will be given in the Branders Matthews Theatre, December 10 through December 13.

The production is under the leadership of Joseph O'Reilly, and is to be directed by Preston Munter. Casting has already begun, but the group is in need of recruits for the business, publicity, and production departments as well as the acting branch. They urge interested Barnard students to get in touch with the General Manager, 409 John Jay Hall.

Tickets for the play will go on sale on November 13 and will be \$1.20 for the Wednesday and Thursday performances and \$1.50 for the Friday and Saturday performances.

French Club Play

The annual French Club play to be given February 19 and 20 will be *Electre*. It will be directed by Madame Eve Daniel, who also directed last year's play.

The main characters are *Electre*, Vera Henri; *Clytemnestre*, Simone Paquet; *Egiste*, Maud Hopkins; *Oreste*, Suzanne Rufenacht; *le President*, Mona Thelander; *Agathe*, Gloria Coll; *le merdiant*, Simone Dreyfus; and *le jardinier*, Betty Rubinstein.

Letter To The Editor: On the Un-American Activities Committee

Some of the most spectacular news has emerged from Washington in the last few weeks that would put Grade B movies to shame. The movie colony is being investigated by Parnell Thomas, the chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs. This committee is not something new. The idea for such a committee was devised by Martin Dies in 1937. Originally the committee had as its purpose to expose fascist activities in the United States. However it became an organ for witch hunting. The proceedings were so undemocratic that severe criticism came from impressive quarters. The late President Roosevelt declared that "most fair-minded Americans hope that the committee will abandon its practices of merely providing a forum to those who for political purposes or otherwise seek headlines they could not otherwise obtain." Wendell Wilkie, another great leader, voiced his disapproval by stating that the "Committee uses methods that undermine democratic processes and ruins reputations by public inference and innuendo while denying counsel."

This same committee called Henry L. Stimson, Frances Perkins and Harold Ickes incompetent and asked for their resignation. It was further stated that Henry Wallace, Francis Biddle and Robert Jackson were unqualified and should not be in office.

This committee also attacked labor unions for being "red." As a result of this "smearing" many unions, including the Packing House Workers, the Tobacco Workers and Farm Equipment workers lost strikes in demanding just wages and better working conditions.

The work of the old Dies' Committee is being carried on under the name of the House Committee of Un-American Affairs.

The committee was instituted by the 80th congress earlier this year for the purpose of investigating subversive activities in the United States. However, it has not been too clearly stated as to what constitutes a subversive act. It might be remembered that in 1946 Ernie Adamson, committee counsel, was asked by Congressman Doyle from California if the committee had ever given a definition of an un-American act. No answer was given.

Today the committee is carrying on an attack against those who may have political beliefs in opposition to theirs. Action by this committee was taken this summer when Gerhardt and Hans Eisler, Leon Josephson and Eugene Dennis were called for a hearing and, while not convicted on the basis that they had committed some proven subversive act, were found in contempt of Congress for refusing to answer

MARTHA MUSE

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

A former history major turned philosopher, Marty's other interests include books, sports with the emphasis on tennis and swimming, and animals, particularly cats. Cats she explained, have minds of their own and won't be trampled on. "You can't make a cat do anything!"

The point was nicely demonstrated during this interview by a high-voltage Persian kitten named "Misty," who was busily tearing Mary's term paper to shreds as fast as she could write it. Experience with leopards notwithstanding, peace was only obtained when Misty was at last safely locked in the bathroom, leaving Marty in a state of near nervous prostration on the bed.

direct questions regarding their political beliefs.

The hearings of the last few weeks have dealt with a probe into the activities of the men and women of the movie industry. Mr. Thomas has stated that his group will not only investigate the movies but will launch full-scale inquiries in the fields of education and labor. The movie probe has been so undemocratic that protests have come from all shades of opinion, from Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America to Senator Pepper, who has been an outspoken defender of liberals.

The constitutionality of this committee has been challenged by several people. Although the point has never been contested in court, Congressional investigating committees can not be created by Congress unless they have the power to legislate as their objective. This committee does not have the power to legislate. It is, further, violating amendment 1 of the constitution, since it does not allow a man to defend himself at these hearings. A defendant must simply answer "yes" or "no" to the questions asked by Mr. Thomas.

In view of all this, it would seem that the question of the constitutionality of the House Committee on Un-American Affairs and of the legality of its proceedings are still in doubt. The continuance of this Committee and its activities is a serious threat to the civil liberties of all freedom loving Americans.

(Signed) Joan Sanger, '48

To Celebrate Nov. 21

Plans are being made by a committee including representatives from all the University for the celebration of International Student Day on Friday, November 21, at a noon meeting in McMillin Theater. Another meeting will also be organized at a later date with a program of music, folk dance and also social dancing, with the cooperation of all campus organizations and foreign groups.

Since 1941, November 17 has been the official International Student Day, celebrated by students throughout the world. It is a day dedicated to international good will and cooperation and to the memory of the one hundred forty-five Czech students shot on the night of November 17, 1939, in Prague by the Gestapo.

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RABBI KERTZER TO TALK THURS.

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, assistant rabbi of the Park Avenue Synagogue, will speak at the Chapel this Thursday, on the topic "An Army Chaplain Looks at the Peace."

Rabbi Kertzer was an army chaplain in this war, and has written a book about his war-time experiences called "With an H on my Dog Tag." He served overseas at Anzio and was the first chaplain to enter Rome. He received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious achievement.

Not only does Rabbi Kertzer preach and write, he also gives many lectures, and has traveled extensively, both before and since the war in Europe, Africa, and Asia. He was in Palestine in 1936, and at the close of the war.

On the twentieth of November Professor Powell Dawley of the General Theological Seminary will be the chapel speaker. His subject has not been announced.

To Hear Rabbi Block At Menorah Meeting

The third and last in a series of talks on "A Modern Concept of God and Prayer" will be given today by Rabbi Asher Block, editor and lecturer, at the Menorah meeting at 4:40 in Earl Hall.

Next Monday's meeting will be held in Barnard Hall, when Mrs. Elsie Elfenbein, Executive Director of the National Council of Jewish Women, will speak on "Jews and a Progressive Democracy."

Two study groups have been started, one on Judaism, the second on Current Problems of the Jews. They will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evenings and 2:00 Thursday afternoons, respectively.

Hold Coffee Dance Nov. 14 in Earl Hall

Another Coffee Dance will be given by the Barnard Hall Social Committee on Friday, November 14. It will be held in Earl Hall from 4 to 7 P.M.

The dance is open to the entire college, although only a hundred tickets are available. These will be sold on Jake, Tuesday, November 11 at 12:00, priced at 30c apiece.

Joan Abbrancati, chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee, has announced that all girls who stood on line for tickets to the last Coffee Dance and then were unable to obtain them may call for the tickets which have been reserved for them on Tuesday, November 11 between 12 and 1 without waiting on line.

The last Coffee Dance was a record breaking success, the men outnumbering the girls three to one. Men are being invited to this dance by direct invitation. Fraternities have also been invited.

SKI CLUB ASKS FOR RECRUITS

The Columbia Ski Club is interested in forming a Barnard chapter of that organization and would like to have one or two Barnard girls join their executive committee. The duties of the girls will be to form a Ski Club here under the direction of the Columbia chapter and to sit on the Executive Board of the club.

The board meeting will be held on November 20 and those interested are asked to contact Bob Burley at 810 Livingston Hall before that date. The club plans several skiing trips in December.

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University Council

(Cont. from Page 1)

The University Council's function is one of coordination. It represents student opinion to the faculty and coordinates student activities of the various colleges on campus.

The council is also the medium through which the National Student Association will operate. There will be no special NSA committee, and the Columbia University delegates to the Association will be appointed by the Council. Barnard, however, has been assured that one of the delegates will be a Barnard student.

Present Activities

At present, the activities of the Council consist in appointing NSA delegates, improving the relations between foreign students and American students on campus and also giving aid to students abroad.

The Council will also sponsor drives throughout the University. The current Drive is WSSF. Under existing arrangements, Barnard may conduct its drive for CARE under its own management, but the money raised will be turned over to the University fund. It will, however reach CARE, through the proper channels. (see P. 1, col. 1).

Social relations among the campus colleges will also be strengthened through the efforts of the Council.

Barnard students are invited to attend the Council meetings which are held once a month on Friday evenings at 616 Kent.

For Foreign Students

Under the new rules of the Immigration Service, foreign students here on a student visa (4e) may accept paid work only if they have received special approval in advance from the Immigration Service. They should begin by checking with the Occupation Bureau.

Those on any sort of visitor's visa may not work at all. Those here on a quota or as "permanent residents" may work under the same conditions as other students.

MRS. LAMB

(Continued from Page 2)

doctor present who succeeded in determining when Ovando was born and the age at which he died. He has ascertained that the bones are all of one man and he has determined his measurements, which agree with historical records.

When it was learned that some one from America was interested in Ovando and was coming to Spain to do research on him and to see the bones, the people of the locality began planning an elaborate ceremony. Unfortunately time did not permit their completing the plans while Mrs. Lamb was at Cáceres.

Mrs. Lamb also spent part of the two and one half months—June, July and August—of her stay in Spain at the National Library, the Royal Library and the Royal Academy of History in Madrid; at the Simancas Archive near Valladolid, which is the national archive; and at the Archive of the Indies in Sevilla.

The archive at Sevilla is the source for documents concerning the Spanish colonial history of America. Mrs. Lamb stressed the friendly and remarkably helpful assistance she received there.

Archive on Indies

The director of the Archive of the Indies is Ballesteros y Baretta, who is an expert on Columbus. His 84-year old assistant, Alice B. Gould, has assembled all data known to exist concerning the companions of Columbus. She has worked in these archives for thirty-four years.

Miss Gould is the only living person known to have seen a certain bundle of manuscripts on the fleet of Ovando which has disappeared and which is thought to have been misfiled, an occurrence which unfortunately is not unusual in the archives. Mrs. Lamb also discovered part of a law suit concerning the contesting of Ovando's will.

Mrs. Lamb's mode of travel to Spain was by airplane to Lisbon and then to Madrid. She traveled by train to Sevilla and Cáceres and returned by airplane again to the United States.

About Town

(Continued from Page 2)

The greatest change is in the coat styles. The great coat which flows from the shoulders is the big seller of the fall and winter 1947 season. It is an adaptable style which flatters all figures.

Perhaps the most important news for college girls is the continued emphasis on neatness. The usual sports clothes such as sweaters and skirts are practically the same as last year, with a slight twist of the longer, fuller skirts and the neater, short-sleeved sweater.

COUNCIL WINS SECOND DEBATE

The Barnard Debate Council proved its versatility last week when it defeated Stevens College by upholding the negative on the topic of "Resolved: That the Taft-Hartley Act is in the Best Interests of the American Economy."

The debate was the second of the year, and followed the successful one with Columbia College, in which Barnard won by upholding the affirmative.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Friday, Nov. 7—Service of Music and Prayers.

Sunday, Nov. 9—9:00 and 12:30, the Holy Communion, 11:00 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Monday, Nov. 10—Service of Music and Prayers.

Preacher: The Rev. Shunji F. Nishi
Acting Chaplain



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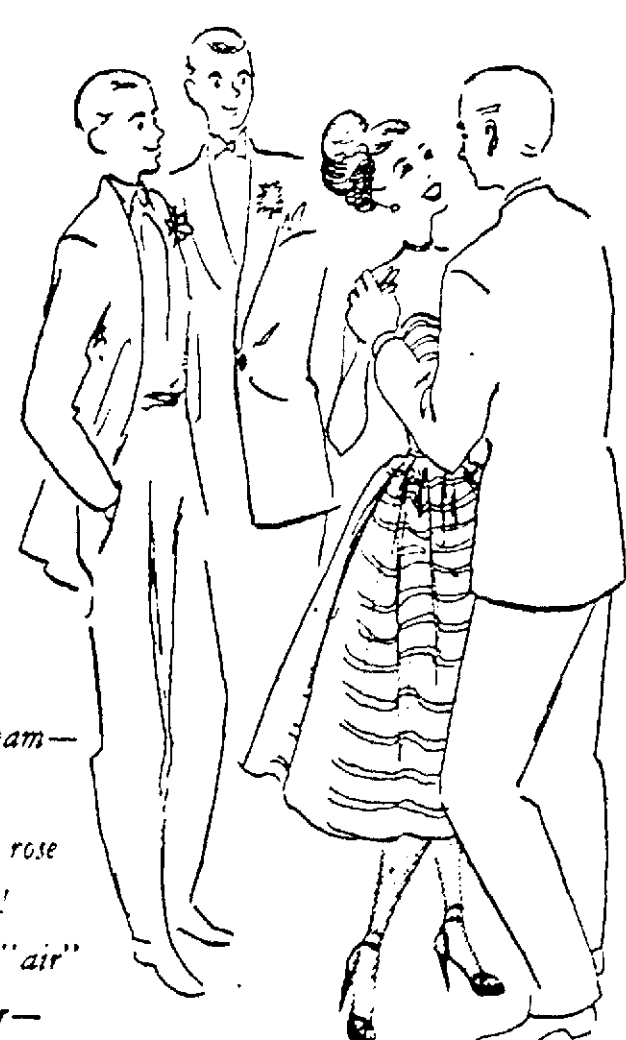
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