

# Barnard



# Bulletin

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## NSA VOTES FOR NEW DELEGATES

The New York Regional Assembly of the National Students Association voted in favor of sending a new delegation to the International Union of Students in Prague this summer, at a meeting held last week. Their decision was made on the basis of investigation into the so-called "police brutality" against a student demonstration in Prague during the recent Czechoslovakian Communist coup. Reports from IUS headquarters in Prague claimed that students had peaceably demonstrated two days previous to the alleged police routed demonstration.

### Chicago Meeting

Mr. Walter Wallace and Jeanne Schwartz who are the delegates to a national committee to investigate resignations of Ellis and Smith will attend a meeting in Chicago where final decision as to NSA policy on the resignation of the delegates will be made.

### Columbia Commission

A Columbia Commission on NSA was formed at a meeting of students held last Tuesday in the Veterans Affairs Building. Meg Mather of Barnard was elected chairman and Meg Maier, also of Barnard, was named Publicity Chairman. A public relations chairman and three members-at-large including Arthur Molan, George Campbell and Maurice Harari were also elected.

A review of the past activities of NSA and their future plans were also made. A region-wide assembly and a Columbia Internal dance were discussed.

## AA Tea Features Awards, President's, Installation

At the Athletic Association Tea, held Thursday, April 8, in the College Parlor, Barbara Hewlett, former AA president, administered the oath of office to Mary Lou Heffernan, the newly elected AA president. Present at the meeting were the old and new Athletic Board members, the girls receiving athletic awards, and the Physical Education Department members.

### New Board Members

New members on the Athletic Association Board are June Billings, vice-president; Martha Greene, treasurer; Janet Heller, secretary; Laura Nadler, archery chairman; Marilyn Ward, badminton chairman; Harriet Tolley, basketball chairman; Emily Klein, camp chairman; Madeleine Justensen, deck tennis chairman; Sally Salinger, folk dance chairman; Eleanor Madden, games chairman; Louise Pabst, health chairman; Martha Howe, modern dance chairman; Bernice Greenfield, publicity chairman; Marilyn Rosenthal, Bulletin publicity chairman; Constance Collins, swimming chairman; Alis

### Bulletin Holds Funeral

The new Bulletin staff will officially bury their old managing board on Friday, April 16, at 5 p.m. The funeral, to be held "at home" in the Bulletin office, will be a gala affair, having a slight resemblance to a picture of hell. This frivolity is in keeping with the Bulletin tradition of bidding farewell to the old staff at a party given each year by the new, incoming board.

## Toynbee Discusses Western Civilization In Lecture

Arnold Toynbee, eminent British historian, discussed "Western Prospects and Non-Western Experience" in the first of his four lectures of the "Bampton Lectures in America" at Columbia University's McMillin Academic Theater on Monday night at 8:30.

"The question of Western prospects arises," Mr. Toynbee stated, "because the Western Civilization is the only one not now demonstrably dead or in decay."

The most promising approach to an answer is to be found in a comparison between the experiences of Western society and those of the other civilizations, and an attempt to see if the symptoms which led to the fall of others in the past are present in our society today.

Another symptom which caused decay in the past was cited as the "idealization of institutions." For example, the Greeks refused to give up the city-state form even after it had proved inadequate for further growth and was impeding development.

### Experiences

There are two experiences which seem to be peculiar to the modern Western World. First, "Western man had had extraordinary success in dealing with non-human nature, by contrast with his failure in dealing with his fellow men, himself and God. Secondly, "his mental or intellectual progress has outstripped the speed with which human nature can adapt itself."

### Atom Bomb

In relation to the atom bomb, Mr. Toynbee declared that in itself, it was no problem. The difficulty lay in the problem that it created in the relation between states. "However, this may be an unparalleled opportunity to solve the problems which have always been with mankind, a mankind which was never moved in the same urgent degree as we are today," he concluded.

### Next Lecture

Mr. Toynbee's succeeding lecture on "The Problem of War" will be delivered on Wednesday evening, April 12, at McMillin at 8:30. The two final lectures will be given on the evenings of April 19 and 21.

## Bulletin Takes Opinion Poll On Required Assembly System

Agitation against the system of required assemblies has at last crystallized in the form of Bulletin poll which is running in this issue on page three.

Several proposals for a substitute system were suggested at a meeting of the new and old councils with the Dean held last Thursday. It was decided that assemblies should be voluntary but should be held at regular intervals so that they would be considered as an

integral part of the college program.

### New Plan

The assemblies, to be held once a week, would be arranged so that one would be given over to all-college gatherings on matters which concern the student body as a whole. To these meetings, speakers from the Columbia or Barnard campus would be invited. A second assembly would feature a distinguished speaker from outside the college. Other meetings would be devoted to class gatherings or majors' meetings assemblies.

It was also suggested that the time of the assemblies be moved from 1 to 11 o'clock so that students would find it more convenient to attend. The cafeteria, library, student mail as well as all college activities might also be closed at this time.

### Dean Comments

After the students have indicated their opinion in the poll the Student Council will appoint the Assemblies Committee which will work out the final plans with a faculty committee. The decision as to the new system will probably be made by the administration, although a vote will be taken in Representative Assembly.

Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh said in a statement to Bulletin that "the students must be required to come to assembly or they must take the responsibility for coming. Since a really good assembly program will have an enormous contribution to make not only to the morale of the College but also to the broadening of its educational program, it seems worth while to branch out and to plan a strong new program."

## Seniors Plan For Banquet

The Senior Banquet will be held Monday, May 31, at seven o'clock in the Brooks Dining room. This formal affair, limited to members of the senior class, is a traditional feature of Senior Week and is the final class get-together before graduation.

### Program Secret

The evening's program is an official secret known only to members of the Senior Banquet Committee headed by Ruth Montgomery, however, in an interview, promised participants numerous surprises along with entertainment provided by sophomore waitresses, directed by Page Morris, and the traditional ceremonies for engaged and married seniors.

The Banquet Committee asks that all girls who can bring flowers to decorate the tables sign the poster on Jake. Costs of the affair are included in Senior Week dues. Day students may make arrangements to sleep at the dormitories the night of the banquet.

Wrench, tennis chairman; and Margaret De Vecchi, volley ball chairman. The freshman representative will be elected in the fall.

### ON JAKE!

Senior Ball bids will go on sale Monday on Jake from 11:30 to 1:30. Seniors who have signed the poster are urged to purchase their bids immediately, since only 150 bids are available for the 184 seniors who have signed up. The bids, at \$6.00 each, will be sold throughout the week.

Sign up poster for the all-college Spring Dance to be held May 1 in benefit for CARE will also go up on Jake Monday. Bids are \$2.50 each.

## Classes Make Plans At Meetings

### Sophomore Meeting

The sophomore class elected Ann Gunning vice-president and also elected new representatives to Representative Assembly at their meeting last Tuesday. The delegates that had been elected earlier had resigned because, as Victoria Thomson stated at the meeting, they did not feel that a majority of the class was behind them. She stressed the importance of Representative Assembly and suggested that new elections be held. The newly elected delegates are Jean LaGuardia, Victoria Thomson, Zelma McCormick, Emily Klein, Jean Moore, Page Morris, Barbara Rup-

pel, Maria Escoda, Betty Coryllos, and Diana Crane.

### Freshman Meeting

Vice-president, Honor Board Representative, and Greek Games chairman of the class of 1951 were chosen at the required Freshman meeting Tuesday, April 13 in room 139 Milbank Hall.

Muriel Turtz was selected as vice-president; Patricia Price was chosen as Honor Board Representative; and Lynn Kang was elected as Greek Games chairman for next year.

### Junior Meeting

At the Junior class meeting of April 13, Dorothy Partington was announced as the supervisor for caps and gowns. Peggy Friend was elected Vice President; Lois Breen, Secretary; Mary Sultzer, Treasurer; and Ann Day was elected Social Chairman of the future senior class. Janet Mora was reelected Honor Board Representative.

### Senior Meeting

Plans and a schedule for Senior Week Activities were announced at the Senior Class meeting on Tuesday.

## Frosh, Sophs Fete Artemis On Saturday

### Greek Games Entrance Will Portray Sacrifice Of Iphigenia to Artemis Before Trojan War

The forty-sixth presentation of Barnard's Greek Games will be held Saturday, April 17 at three o'clock in the afternoon in the College Gym. Sophomores and freshmen will compete in athletics, lyrics, costumes, music and dance in the setting of a classic festival dedicated to the goddess Artemis.

### Entrance Legend

Members of both classes will act out the entrance legend, which has as its theme the sacrifice of Iphigenia by her father Agamemnon to appease the goddess Artemis and ensure the success of his expedition. Carol Leni will be Iphigenia, and Lynn Bellamy, Agamemnon. Sally Graham will be the soothsayer Kalchas.

### Athletes

Freshmen and sophomore athletes, dressed in costumes of maroon and chartreuse and dark and light green respectively, will compete in

hoop races, hurdling, and torch races. Prancing "horses" in brightly colored costumes will pull the chariots around the gym as freshmen and sophomores cheer their classmates on to victory with "Nike!" The sophomore chariot is in blue and silver with a traditional Grecian design, while freshmen have painted their chariot in maroon and white with a striking moon, quiver and arrow design.

### Dancers

The freshmen dancers will wear costumes of fuscina, green and brown and will dance the parts of nymphs. Calysto, the erring woodland maiden and Artemis will be the leading roles. Sophomore dancers, dressed in short costumes of red and burnt orange will represent a group of Artemis' huntresses.

### Priestesses

Priestesses Florence Fox and Joyce Barnes, dressed in flowing white robes, will read an invocation to the goddess Artemis and administer the athletes' oath, respectively. The challengers will be Pat Cowan for the freshman class and Virginia Riley for the sophomore class. Jean La Guardia '50, composer of last year's winning music has again written music for her class, and the freshmen music has been written by Ruth Bergquist. Helen Serrell '49 and Jean Mitchell '44 will be announcers of the program and score.

## GIVE REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Speaking at a Representative Assembly meeting on Monday, April 12, Lois Boochever reported on the annual Seven College Conference held at Mount Holyoke College the weekend of April 9 to 11. Miss Boochever, Mary Lou Heffernan and Betty Leeds represented Barnard at these informal discussion sessions.

According to Miss Boochever's report, among the issues debated were the financial difficulties of school publications and their need for student support. Plans were laid for a publications conference to be held in the fall to review these and other common problems.

### Representatives Agreed

All representatives agreed that, in spite of the desirability of having diversified student bodies, the policy of discriminating against students of certain races and religions should be avoided.

Included in the recommendations made by various delegates were those advocating regular psychiatric services and marriage courses for every school.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## A POLL ON ASSEMBLIES

Up in the corner of page three you are being asked whether or not you want required assemblies! Before you tear out the questionnaire and run to the nearest Bulletin box with the answer "no," there may be a few considerations that should be given before you can answer the other questions honestly.

Under the proposed system of assemblies, students would have the opportunity to hear outside speakers on subjects in varied fields or, they might attend lectures by professors whose drawing to the classroom has prevented many from registering with their courses. If the attendance to hear such distinguished speakers were required the result is likely to be bad. The sea of faces bent over books, intent upon knitting argyle socks or eating lunches might seem downright insulting to the speaker. And the situation might be a bit embarrassing to Barnard College.

On the other hand, arguments that students would not voluntarily attend assemblies is not without weight. It might be even more embarrassing for the college if there were no audience at all.

There is much to be said in favor of non-required assemblies. It seems as though it would be one step in preparing the way for a better school spirit. School spirit must be spontaneous in nature, and there is little spontaneity associated with a required assembly. At the same time it carries responsibility. It is then a willing as well as a responsible student body that will make voluntary attendance at assemblies possible.

If students fail to respond to the poll we are running in this issue of Bulletin the matter may be allowed to die without further consideration. But if response is good and opinions are given with honesty, the new system will stand a better chance of being instituted and becoming a success.

## Dr. Komarovsky Discusses Women In Education At Reform Centennial

By Roselin Seider

Just one hundred years ago, a group of feminists convened in Seneca Falls, New York, to hold the first Women's Rights Convention in this country. Denied and barred from participation in the reform movements of their age, they set about to secure another, more personal reform—that of the emancipation of women.

In a Declaration of Sentiments, closely paralleling the Declaration of Independence, they listed their grievances against the male population. One of these read, "He (man) had denied her the facilities for obtaining a thorough education, all colleges being closed against her."

Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, Professor in the Sociology Department of Barnard at the meeting commemorating that historic occasion and sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, reviewed the progress of women in the field of education.

**Women in Colleges**

Citing the great advances made by women, Dr. Komarovsky reported that there are 33,000 women teachers in colleges, women



and 11% of all college and 14% of all junior college and normal schools. Four hundred Ph.D.'s and 8,000 M.A.'s are granted annually to women.

Not only did men in 1848 deny the femininity of educated females ("They will be in the process") but women themselves stunted the activities of the feminists. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to attend medical school, found that the women at her boarding house refused to speak to her and would draw their skirts if they chanced to meet her on the street.

Dr. Komarovsky, turning to the

# Barnard Delegates Face Syrian Problems At Students' Model UN

By Bernice Fiering

Identifying themselves with Syrian interests proved an illuminating experience to Barnard's four delegates to the model United Nations session at which 46 schools were represented. Each school delegation was assigned a member nation to represent. As members of the Arab League, Toby Elmdorf, Ruth Landesman, Beverly Beck and Joan Houmann represented Syria on the Political and Security, Economic and Financial, Trusteeship, and Social and Humanitarian Committees, respectively. The delegates were elected by Representative Assembly.

**Held at Cornell**

The model session, held at Cornell on April 1, 2, and 3, is sponsored annually by the American Association for United Nations as an attempt to further students' understanding of the functions and problems of the world organization. Mr. Waldo Chamberlain, American Executive Assistant to the U.N., advised the plenary and closing session of the convention.

**Face U.N. Problems**

Among the problems of the U.N. noted by the students as a result of their three-day experience are the following:

1. the technical difficulty of working with such a large group, including the manipulation of parliamentary procedure and the consideration of individual personalities and temperaments.

2. the general lack of information among the students, indicating a similar insufficiency of knowledge among the U.N. members present indicated that the delegates at Lake Success are not immune to this failing.

3. the actual difficulty and complexity of the problems considered. Deadlocks as a result of the inherent nature of the problems discussed, seemed an inevitable result of being consistent in identifying one's self with a nation and adopting its point of view.

**Palestine Issue**

The Palestine issue was one of the main problems discussed. As members of the Arab League,

Barnard's Syrians attended a pre-breakfast special bloc meeting. In order to nip any pro-zionist action, they decided to put up a proposal based on respect for the principle of self-determination. They therefore resolved that a plebiscite for a new government be held in Palestine by May 15, in the expectation of the new government going to the Arabs.

Despite the Arab bloc's having traded votes with the South American bloc—in true international political fashion—the resolution, which had been read in Arabic by an Arabian student from Franklin and Marshall College and then translated into English, failed to go through. Bolivia's suggestion that Palestine remain a temporary trusteeship until ready for self government failed, too, after much discussion of the issue.

**Avoid Partition Talk**

Although the partition plan wasn't discussed, some delegates felt that the rebuttal of the other two proposals seemed to indicate that students agreed with the U.N. policy of partition as the solution to the Palestine problem.

## Political Past

By Phyllis Daytz

Chronic complainers of the "lack of student interest in politics" must have warmed at the sight of the brand new "Stassen for President" movement, currently vying for the "liberal" votes on campus with the "Students for Wallace" group. But election year outbursts are nothing new at Barnard.

In the "no third term" campaign of 1940, Barnard housed a Young Democrats Club and a Young Republican Club. Former Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins and Miss Mary Donlon, Republican candidate for Representative-at-large from New York, spoke at a special assembly. An election eve straw poll taken by Bulletin revealed a majority for Wilkie.

Most students for Wilkie gave as their reason: "No Third Term." Others felt that he was the "lesser of two evils."

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 2)

## Bulletin 'About Town' Reviews Dance Recital, Italian Film PEARL PRIMUS PAISAN

By Lynn Rosenthal

Four years ago Pearl Primus made her debut as a modern dancer. She was lauded then as a new star in the dance field, and as a fully matured dancer. Last Sunday April 11, Miss Primus gave a dance recital at the YWHA.

**Varied Program**

The program, including nine compositions, covered dance ideas from primitive African rimes up to the modern jazz era. Perhaps the most outstanding dance, and the one that brought Miss Primus on stage for four curtain calls, was *Santo*. This piece, purely emotional and primitive in character, is a representation of an African dancer compelled to dance to the fascinating drum beats of the drummer. Unable to stop moving and unable to stop the drummer, the dancer finally collapses on the stage with a cry of anguish, which has the effect of the old Greek tragic plays, in that it brings about a complete catharsis of the audience's emotions.

Among the dances of more modern times, *Strange Fruit*, which concerns itself with the feelings of the dancer after having seen a man lynched, displays the capabilities of Miss Primus to the finest degree.

**Hard Time Blues**

The last number on the program, *Hard Time Blues* showed, to the amazement of the audience, Miss Primus' excellently developed leaping abilities. Not only does she employ great height in her leaps, but she also makes one wonder whether she is merely leaping through air or whether some unknown force is actually carrying her from one end of the stage to the other.

Miss Primus has increased her technical ability greatly since last year.

By Marlies Wolf

The strongest anti-war film to come out of Italy to date is the production *Paisan* that is currently being shown at the World theatre. This movie belongs in the gallery of excellent films along side of *Open City* and *Shoeshine*, pictures that were written and directed by the same men.

**Six Scenes**

Distinguishing it from all other films with dramatic impact is the fact that the film has no single plot but is a series of six short scenes, each one complete in itself, tied up by the continuity of the war as it progressed up the Italian boot.

The technique of using scenes instead of a continuous plot is not unique in film history. The recent usage of the technique, however, has degenerated into vehicles of the studios to present as many of their stars as possible. *Paisan* is different. Not all the actors are professionals, and this is another aid toward the feeling of reality the movie gives.

**English and Italian**

The film is divided into English and Italian as it shows the American soldier and his adventures with the Italians. The subtitles for the foreign sections are most adequate and should not be considered as a handicap in seeing the film.

The most outstanding quality of the movie remains its honest portrayal of life. The irony of war is made quite clear when innocent people are killed by those who are really on their side. The end of the film is magnificent in pointing out the uselessness of war. After having been shown the brutal murder of several partisans and American OSS men, a voice lets you know the date of the murders, and then points out that the war came to an end a very short time later.

(Cont'd on page 4, col. 1)

# Prof. Holland Announces June Campus Rally Recreation Course at Camp For Stassen

Annual Session Offers Opportunities For Training In Leadership, Management



Bulletin is printing this last picture of the Barnard Camp pump because the gift of the class of '47 will make it obsolete come September. The graduates gave \$250 to electrify the water system, by running pipelines into the cabin.

The 15th annual "June Course" will be held at Barnard Camp from June 4-18th under the direction of Professor Margaret Holland and Miss Corinne Bize. The purpose of this course is to provide an opportunity to study and plan the general management of the camp.

### Camp Laboratory

Besides experience in training for leadership, the camp provides a marvelous laboratory for camp craft, nature study, hiking, and other recreational activities, both outdoor and indoor, all of which contribute towards a richer and more abundant living and a ser-

vice to the community," stated Professor Holland.

### Fee For Course

In view of the fact that many students seek employment during the summer and are anxious to begin their summer work at least by the middle of June, the course may be given for one week only. The fee for one week is \$15.00; for two weeks \$25.00. Applicants are urged to indicate whether they prefer the one week or two week course. Please submit applications in writing to Professor Margaret Holland, Office 210, Barnard Hall, on or before May 7, 1948.

"Barnard Students for Stassen" held their first rally, featuring Richard Brecker, director of the Eastern division of "Students for Stassen" as guest speaker, Monday, April 12, at 12:30 in the Conference Room.

In introducing Mr. Brecker Susan Stekete, co-chairman of the Barnard Stassen club, noted that the organization had two main purposes. One was to encourage student activity and interest in the current presidential nominee campaign, and the second purpose she cited was to rally students to support the nomination of Harold Stassen for president.

### Time For Change

Mr. Brecker emphasized that it was time for a change in the administration, and said that by supporting Stassen who had positive ideas on "absolutely everything," people would not vote against the administration, they would vote "for" someone. He affirmed that Mr. Stassen believes in a "dynamic economy," and that he is opposed to socialism, though not to the present social security set-up. The speaker also said that Mr. Stassen was a "Republican and a liberal" and that he did not believe in turning the clock back.

### Question Period

During the question period, Mr. Brecker was asked about Stassen's views on world government, health insurance, the Anglo-French pact, and universal military training. He replied that he thought Stassen would approve of a world government as it evolved through the United Nations, that Stassen did not approve of the Wagner-Murray-Dingall health insurance bill, that he favored the Anglo-French pact, and that he favored some form of military training.

## Bulletin Poll

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 1. Do you favor keeping the present system of required assemblies at Barnard?   | definite responsibility to come?  |
| Yes No  | Yes No  |
| 2. If we inaugurate a new program bringing in many distinguished outside speakers, would you be in favor of having attendance at assemblies voluntary, and would you feel a | 3. Do you feel that assemblies held at 11:00 a.m. would be more convenient, providing the curriculum were rearranged to make it possible? |
| Yes No  | Yes No  |
- Deposit in Box on Jake together with other suggestions and comments.

## "Documents of Freedom" Seen in Conference Room

"Documents of Freedom," an exhibition consisting of facsimile documents originally put together by Barnard College and the United Nations Information Service, were shown in the Conference Room in Barnard Hall yesterday from 12 to 1 and from 4 to 6.

### Struggle For Freedom

The purpose of the collection is to show how long the struggle for freedom has been going on, and how easily it is lost, the evolution of the concept of freedom, the international relationship among some of the documents and their interesting details, as well as the human interest revealed in the original drafts.

An item of special interest was a facsimile of the first fair copy of the American Constitution, originally bound together with a piece of velum and a leather shoestring by John Adams. The only one of its kind in the world, it is one of the most valuable items in the collection.

Professor Reynard, Chairman Professor Elizabeth Reynard, Chairman of the American Civilization Committee, is in charge of the collection which now belongs to Barnard after having been

shown in many leading schools throughout the country, in some large cities, in Grand Central Palace in New York City, and in the Naval Training School. Students from the American Civilization Committee were in charge of the documents at the exhibit. Guests were invited for both sessions. Lunch was held in the Deanery for the guests who came at noon and tea was served from 4 to 6.

## SENIOR NOTICE

Vital statistics for renting caps and gowns should have been sent to Cornelia Barber yesterday, as the poster near Jake announced. Seniors who are interested should send their name, height, bust measurement and head size to Miss Barber without delay.

Gowns will be rented for the Dean's Address on May 4, and for Senior Week. Anyone not desiring gowns for both occasions should notify Miss Barber of the event in which she is interested at once.

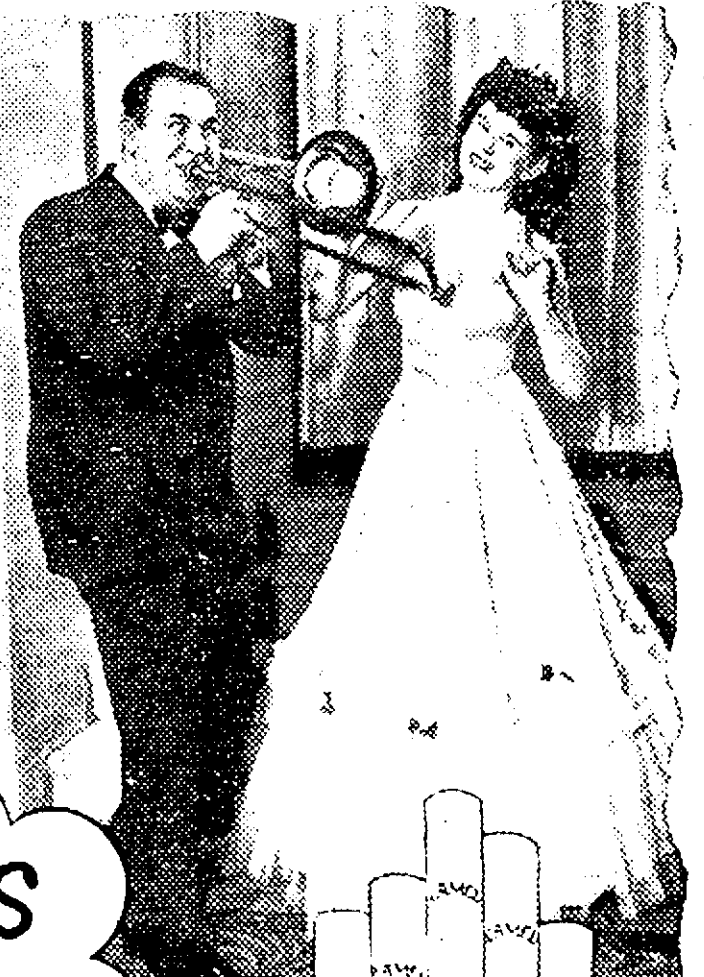
Collars can be purchased at the Columbia Book Store at the price of \$.45 each.



# "Beg Your Pardon"

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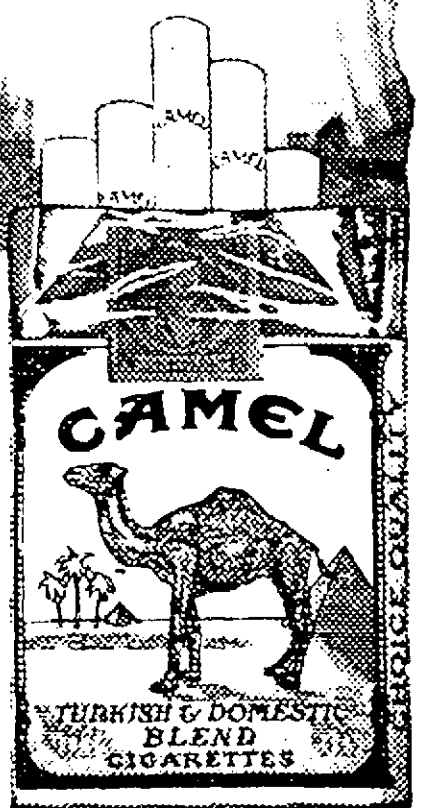
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## Varsity Show Depicts "Streets of New York"

The 54th annual Columbia Varsity Show will be presented at McMillin Theater, 116th Street and Broadway, on the nights of April 28, 29, and 30, and May 1, 1948. This traditional all-male production will feature the famous Pony Ballet chorus line, directed by Clare Shiel of Barnard College, as well as original lyrics and score. All members of the show's company will be students of Columbia College.

### Choose Melodrama

The Executive Committee of the Columbia University Players, the undergraduate dramatic organization, has chosen a melodrama of New York of the 1890's as this year's Varsity Show, thus integrating their production with the observance of the centennial anniversary of Greater New York. Titled "The Streets of New York," this musical comedy is concerned with the effect of the Depressions of 1837 and 1857 upon both the wealthy and poor families of the big city. It is replete with panics, foul play, villains, heroes and heroines, fires, poor but proud damsels, and, of course, triumphant virtue. The entire production, including the scenery, the music, the acting and the method of presentation, will faithfully portray the atmosphere and spirit of the Gay Nineties.

### Script From 1857

"The Streets of New York" is being adapted for presentation by Alan Koehler and Joseph Meredith from the original script by Dion Boucicault, who wrote the play for production at Wallach's Theater in 1857. Richard Chodosh has been named Musical Director and is writing the score with Philip Springer. Preston Munter, Director of the 1947 Varsity Show, "Dead To Rights," will reassume this position; Joseph O'Rielly III is the Scenic and Costume Designer, and Samuel Hoch, Robert Silbert and Arthur Galligan are General Manager, Associate Manager, and Production Manager, respectively.

### Tickets Available

Tickets for the show have been priced at \$2.40 for orchestra and mezzanine seats and \$1.80 for balcony locations. They may be obtained at the box office situated in the lobby of John Jay Hall, open daily from noon to 5 p.m. Friday, April 30, has been designated as Alumni Night; a large block of seats has been reserved for the use of former members of Columbia College.

Requests for tickets and information should be addressed to the Columbia University Players, 410 John Jay Hall, Columbia University, New York 27.

## Dr. Komarovsky Speaks At Feminist Centennial

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 3) and that, perhaps as a result of it she is "optimistic about eventual elimination of prejudice against women in job opportunities and salaries. Reconciling careers and family life, however, remains a harder problem to solve."

### Hostile Attitudes

In comparing the hostile attitudes towards feminists one hundred years ago with some highly publicized recent opinion Dr. Komarovsky noted that "the look is new but the face is familiar." In 1848 the feminists were termed freaks, today they are called "neurotics" by some.

The early feminists may have been "neurotic" but we at Barnard, one hundred years later, might not have the opportunity to discuss women in education if it had not been for these "neurotics."

### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

#### Schedule of Services:

Thursday, April 15, Noon (Barnard Day)—The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, Adviser to Lutheran Students.  
Friday, April 16, 8:00 A.M.—The Holy Communion; Noon—Service of Music and Prayers; 7:30 P.M.—Jewish Sabbath Service.  
Sunday, April 18, 9:00 and 12:30—The Holy Communion; 11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Chaplain Nishi.

### I. SCHLEIFER

#### Jewelers

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## Memorial Meeting Honors Roosevelt

A memorial meeting to pay tribute to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt was held in McMillin Theater on April 12, the fourth anniversary of the former President's death.

### Oration Delivered

The oration was delivered by Professor Adolph A. Berle, Chairman of the Liberal Party and former Assistant Secretary of State, a close friend and adviser of the late President. Quoting from significant portions of Franklin Roosevelt's career in office, Professor Berle tried to arrive at an understanding of what it was that made this man great. He concluded that wit, terse common sense and a magnetic voice that inspired trust in and gave comfort to many, were among his most outstanding characteristics.

### Realistic Picture

While the Roosevelt legend may satisfy some people, Professor Berle finds the realistic picture of Franklin Roosevelt more admirable. "He was not a God but a man, and as such, enfranchized other men."

The meeting was sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action, a national Liberal organization under the chairmanship of Wilson W. Wyatt which has recently founded student chapters in various colleges throughout the country.

## Hold Latin Contest

The examination for the Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize will be held in Room 330, Milbank Hall on Saturday, April 24, from 1:10 to 4:10 p.m.

This prize, founded in 1917 in memory of Jean Willard Tatlock, 1895, by her friends, is awarded annually to the undergraduate student most proficient in Latin.

Those who would like to compete are asked to give their names to Professor John Day, Chairman of the Tatlock Prize Committee, to Professor Gertrude Hirst, or to Dr. Elenor Swallow.

The examination consists of translation from Latin into English. It is open to the entire college.

## Barnard's Past Politics

(Cont'd from page 2, col. 3)

November 8's Bulletin story carried the headline:

"Ex-Wilkie-ites Dry Tears; Pledge to Work for Unity."

Bulletin, however, took no stand in the election.

In 1944, after Dean Gildersleeve had deplored the lack of political clubs, Democratic and Republican committees were again set up by Student Council.

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## On The Campus

### Trip to U.N.

An All-College trip to the United Nations has been scheduled for April 20. There will be a guided tour of the U.N. and the group will attend any meetings being held that day. The trip is intended primarily for students majoring in political subjects, but is open to anyone who wishes to go. The group will leave here by bus at one o'clock. The cost is a dollar fifteen round trip. Those interested should sign the poster on Jake.

The tournament was divided into four rounds with each of the classes represented.

### Participants

Those taking part in the tournament were: Group A, Harriet Costikan, Marie Contes, Libby Hayman, Nancy Gullette, Ruth Enders, Betsy Leeds, and ean Batchelder; Group B, Lucille Frackman, Ruth Meyer, Ann Chambers, Elaine Mauger, Vera Resanovich, and Celia Delafield.

### Majors' Meeting

Mrs. Barbara Wooton, noted economist and visiting professor at Barnard and Columbia colleges, will address a meeting of Government and Sociology majors on "The English Juvenile Courts" at 4:00 in the college parlor.

This subject lies in the field in which Mrs. Wooton herself is most interested. She has specialized in social economics and the border territory of sociology and politics.

### Bowling Tournament

Those girls who took bowling classes during the last gym period participated in a bowling tournament in Riverside Church yesterday afternoon. The participants were divided into two groups, an A group composed of those who had averaged a score of one hundred or better, and a B group for those having averages of less than one hundred.

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