

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. LII, No. 40

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY, 3, 1948

PRICE 10 CENTS

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Member

The Barnard section of the Columbia Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of thirty five out of a total of 353 students from the classes of October '47, February '48 and June '48.

New Members

The new members are: Sarah Ames, Jean Arrowsmith, Constance Axelrod, Irene Brussovansky, Claire Collier, Nancy Cone, Elizabeth Eastman, Muriel Fox, Dorothy Gaebelein, Margaret Hyatt, Betty Lou Kirtley, Ruth Landesman, Mary London, Nathalie Lookstein, Eleanor MacKenzie, Beatrice Meirowitz, Kathleen Mero, Jean Meszaros, Eleanor Morse, Gertrude Neumark, Ada Oertly, Grace Peters, Lois Petry, Maya Pines, Elaine Ryan, Jocelyn Schoen, Barbara Seward, Joan Sheer, Rose Shermer, Brigitta Sorer, Elizabeth Stadulis, Hilma Van Heek, Marilyn Vogel, Anna Zabriskie, Elizabeth Zlotzky.

Basis for Selection

The girls were chosen on the basis of scholarship, average, and character. Personal comments from the faculty are also taken into consideration. The electoral board is composed of eight faculty members and eight alumnae. Four of the alumnae are individuals who graduated from college before 1944 and the remainder of the group were graduated within the past three years.

Senior Notice

Senior Week Instruction Sheets are now available and should be called for at Student Mail. Senior Week Committee advises recipients to preserve these instructions, which will be in use until June 2, because no duplicates will be available.

Seniors are advised to watch the blackboard on Jake for notice of the arrival of Class Day announcements and invitations. These must be called for at the Conference Room.

Magia Carpet Mystery Baffles Administration

A group of boys, allegedly from Columbia, invaded Brooks Hall last night and Friday in an attempt to remove the rugs from the main living and music rooms.

First Attempt Successful

They succeeded in casually stealing the rug from the music room on Friday when they interrupted a foursome who were playing bridge. The men, described as being "very polite," said that they were radio repairmen looking for a wire. They allowed the foursome to play out the hand before completing the job. One of the witnesses noticed that the boys were wearing pledge pins, became suspicious and went out to inform Miss Margaret Condict and Miss Edna Easton of the Residence Hall staff. After that they left with the booty via the window, and made their getaway in a car.

Second Try Thwarted

A similar endeavor made at 10:15 last night failed, however, when a passerby identified as Ted La Tier Austin was hit by the rug as it was thrown from the window. The enraged Mr. Austin immediately reported the incident to the residence hall authorities. The rug was put back in position before police detective Scharnikow arrived to investigate the case.

Police detective Nolan who was on duty Friday night said that the license plate of the thieves car was either Connecticut or New Jersey. Mr. Ted Kremer, Columbia proctor who was also called, said that "it

Political Council Sponsors Presidential Straw Vote Poll

In 1948, Political Council is sponsoring a straw vote May 3, 4, and 5, on Jake, for student opinion on the best 1948 presidential candidate.

Unofficial Candidates

As the parties have not yet officially chosen their candidates, students may cast their ballots for Henry Wallace, Harry Truman, Thomas Dewey, Robert Taft, Douglas MacArthur, Dwight Eisenhower, Joseph Martin, Harold Stassen, Justice Douglas or any other candidate of their choice.

Booth on Jake

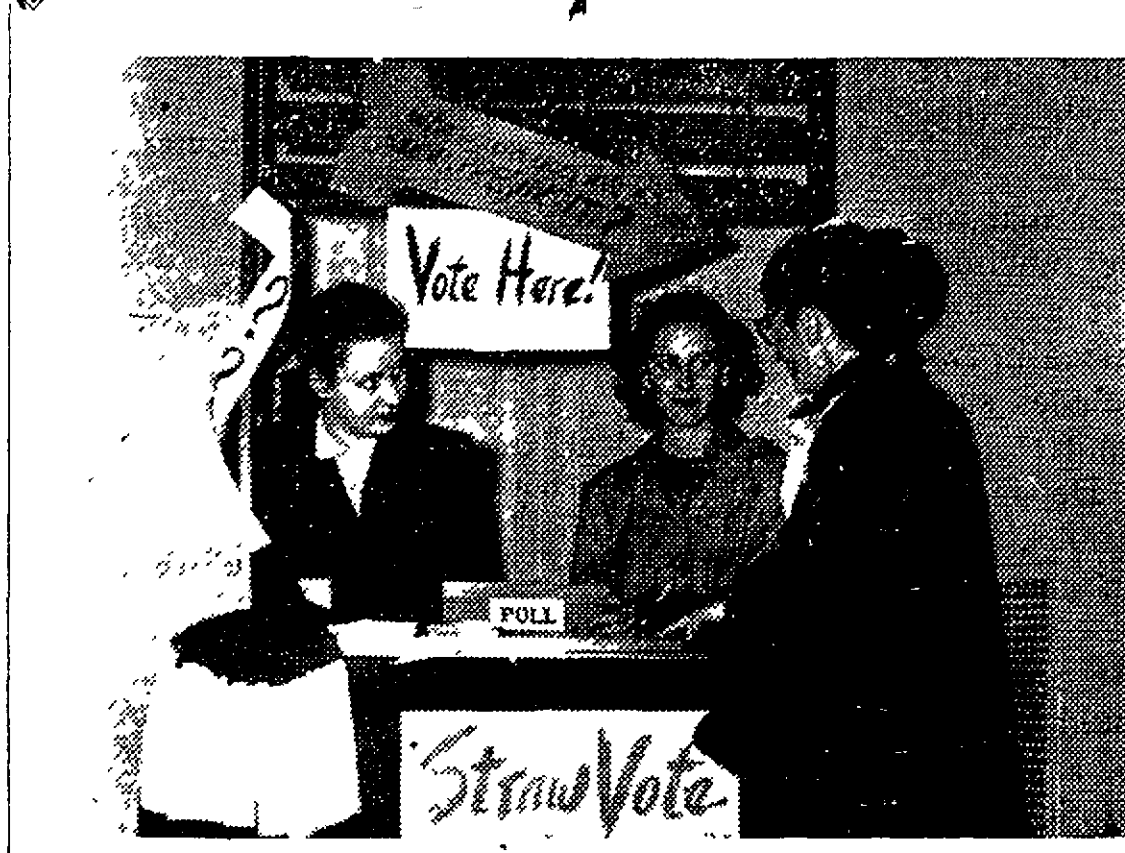
A booth with pictures of the major candidates was set up on Jake today. This week, voting will take place under the supervision of Political Council members. The procedure will be simple: paper will be provided and all the student need do is write on it the name of her candidate and drop it in the box, stated Beverly Beck '50, president of Political Council.

Miss Beck also urges all students to vote, as this poll is a "good opportunity for them to express their views on this very vital question."

Holding Presidential polls is a long-standing tradition with Political Council, though this is the first time that they have been held so early in the election year. Another poll is planned for the fall, to determine Barnard student opinion concerning the official candidates for the Presidency.

Town Meeting

Political Council held a Town Meeting on April 20 on the issue of "Academic Freedom" and hopes to have another one soon on the Student Activities Fee raise. The council is also making plans for its annual conference to be held in the fall.



Development Plan Proposes Varied Action

Under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Whitney, Barnard's Development Plan has been formulated in a report which has been approved by Dean McIntosh and the Board of Trustees. The survey, which was instituted in November, 1947 and deals with possible courses of action for the proposed fund raising program for Barnard.

The fifty-eight page report states that, Barnard's "many attractive and unique features" lie at the basis of a strong case or theme to set the key for the undertaking. Because of its affiliation with Columbia University, its being the only private, non-sectarian, liberal arts college for wom-

en in New York City, and its tradition of offering liberal scholarships to girls from all over the country and the world, Barnard's appeal to the public should be great if presented in an effective manner.

The other aspect of "the case" for Barnard's Development Plan is the financial need of the college. Money is needed for a new academic building, for "alterations, additions and repairs" in Milbank Hall, and for alterations and repairs in Barnard Hall. Endowment funds and unrestricted funds for current operations, including scholarships, higher faculty salaries and general expenses will be solicited.

Science Majors Discuss Conference

The recent Eastern College Science Conference will be discussed at a joint Science Major's meeting to be held Tuesday, May 4, at noon in room 339.

Approximately 130 delegates representing over 20 colleges of the eastern seaboard met at the conference, held Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, at Union College, Schenectady. "The Relationship Between Pure and Applied Science," was the theme of the conference. Papers on this topic, written by undergraduate students of the various schools, were presented. Among the papers presented and judged, three from Barnard received high praise. A series of demonstrations and exhibits constituted the remainder of the program.

Detailed Information

The Tuesday meeting will give detailed information concerning the convention and the possibilities of attending such a group next year will be discussed. The various science departments will be urged to join the zoology and psychology departments in participating more fully in any such future intercollegiate science conferences.

Choose CUSC NSADelegates

Meg Mather '49 and Janet McKee '51 were elected to represent Barnard on the Columbia University Student Council at a meeting of Representative Assembly, Monday, April 26, from a slate including Joan Sprung '51 and Margaret DeVecchi '51. Delegates to the National Students Association were named as Page Morris '50, Barbara Jacks '51 and Miss McKee. Carolyn Kimmelfield '51 was also a candidate.

Duties of Delegates

All matters pertaining to the university as a whole come under the auspices of CUSC. This body will decide which of the three delegates to NSA will represent the University at the national convention to be held at the University of Wisconsin in September.

Committee Appointments

It was also announced that Joanne Thacker '50 is the new editor of Blue Book and Greta Hirsch '50 is the business manager of this publication. Meg Mather '49 is the new chairman of the Curriculum Committee and Jane Gordon '49 will head the Eligibility Committee. The Committee on Fire Precaution will be under Constance Holland '49. Other members of this committee are Peggy Friend '49 and Marilyn Ward '49.

Dean to Speak

The Dean will give her farewell address to the seniors on Tuesday, May 4th, at one o'clock in the Theatre. This will be followed by a tea at four o'clock, to take place in the College Parlor. All seniors will be required to attend in caps and gowns. This address is given annually before the close of the spring semester.

Classes Elect Officers; Make Plans For Fall

Freshmen:

Nani Lengyel was awarded the English A Essay prize of fifty dollars for her essay on public medicine, by Dean Millicent M. McIntosh at the freshman meeting, last Thursday, April 27, in the theatre.

Officers for the year 1948-49 were elected. Christina Chan was chosen secretary; Bernice Lieberman, treasurer; and Nancy Van Arsdale, social chairman.

Sophomores:

Jean Moore, Marjorie Lang and Jean LaGuardia were elected secretary, treasurer and Honor Board representative respectively at a meeting of the class of 1950 on Tuesday, April 27.

Miss LaGuardia in her capacity as class historian asked for volunteers to work on the history of the class of 1950.

Juniors:

A decision to wear caps and gowns during the first week of October, starting Monday the 4th, 1948, was made at the Junior Class Meeting held 1st Tuesday in the gym. Evelyn Boxhorn was elected Senior Week Chairman, and Elizabeth Peterson, Marion Hausner and Natalie Cole were appointed Poster Chairman, Historian and Song reader, respectively.

Seniors:

Five alumnae representatives were elected at the last senior meeting of the term, held on Tuesday, April 27, at 1:00 in the Gym. They are Joan Abbrancatti, president; Gertrude Rosenstein, vice-president; Doris Biggio and Hannah Rosenbloom, class agents; and Jean Meszaros, secretary treasurer.

EISENHOWER'S HOME TO BE REDECORATED

The President's House on the Columbia University campus is now nearly ready for occupancy by General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. They are expected to move into the house early in May.

The house, which was built in 1912 and was occupied from that time until 1947, by Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, has been entirely redecorated, and the third and fourth floors are being refurnished. No external changes have been made to the house, which is an Italian Renaissance-style structure.

Barnard Bulletin

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RUTH ANEY
MARILYN KARMASON
ESTHER J. MENDELSON

Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor

WANTED: ACTIVE CITIZENS

One argument against the rise in Student Activity Fee voiced today in Representative Assembly was that students should not be required to pay for the activities in which they do not participate.

First of all it should be made clear that the Activity Fee supports only those functions which are of benefit to students as a whole. The Undergraduate budget is itemized in two parts: Little Undergrad which includes such things as the undergraduate committees, office expenses and college teas and Dependent Organization such as the publications, class organizations, Athletic Association and Glee Club.

The Dependent Organizations are a part of the whole college program and should be supported by everyone. The failure of a student to understand that this is her responsibility is all too evident of the apathy and the lack of community spirit which characterizes Barnard undergraduate life.

Let us compare our student community to the civil one. Even though taxpayers may not benefit directly they still must support public schools, institutions for the blind or handicapped and other such facilities which are for the benefit of society as a whole. Although taxpayers may not choose to vote they must still pay for the expense of maintaining public offices.

Many students may not care to attend a Wednesday afternoon tea, to purchase the *Mortarboard* or even to read this column. But they should still pay the Activity Fee to support these college functions which contribute so much to the whole of our extracurricular program.

Let us carry the comparison a little further. Citizens who do not take an active part in civil functions by voting only make conditions for corruption more favorable. Students at Barnard who do not engage in the extracurricular program or do not wish to support them, likewise contribute to student apathy and the resulting inferior products.

Like the non-voting taxpayer, however, many students will often contribute generously their criticisms. Yet their opinions hardly can be considered worthy if they are not backed by a willingness to both participate actively and to pay adequately for the functions of the program.

Faculty Families Delight In Children's Fancies

By Elizabeth Aschner
A newspaper is an insidious institution—it sends its reporters snooping around to learn the "true facts" behind a speech, a rally or the production of a play. Recently, *Bulletin* brazenly invaded the sanctity of several faculty homes to find out something about the children of Barnard's professors.

Young Sargents
Professor Stanfield Sargent, member of the Psychology Department, is the father of two boys, Stephen, aged 7, and David, aged 4, neither of whom has ever been subjected to an intelligence test. In fact, their father claims it is hard to find any theories at all that apply to them. Stephen, who attends the Horace Mann School,

has just started taking piano lessons and delights in practicing before eight in the morning. His interest in music is considerable, and plans are under way to establish a family orchestra, consisting of a cornet, violin, piano, and some other as yet undetermined instruments. The younger Sargent has recently discovered the joys of water-gate fishing, a rival occupation to his father's desk.

Paul Farbach, son of Mrs. M. Farbach, of the Government factory, a young man now two and a half years old has been a guest at college teas since his sixth month.

Political Clubs Endorse Presidential Aspirants

STASSEN

By Susan Steketee and Patricia Hale

There are two questions we are asked most frequently at the Stassen booth on Jake: Why did you start a club for Stassen rather than for any other candidate, and give one good reason for supporting him. Our answer to the first question is simply that we felt that Harold E. Stassen's qualifications and program would appeal more to Barnard students than those presented by any other man, Republican or Democratic, or Third-Party, in the race. We believe this emphatically, because (and this answers our second question) he is far and away the most liberal candidate offering his services for the presidency. Liberalism in Stassen's own words is "that philosophy which seeks the maximum of individual freedom for each man and woman consistent with the enjoying of the same degree of freedom by his or her fellow-men."

Up to now in his campaign for the presidency he has taken and continues to take a direct stand on every important issue facing our country. Never has he sought to dodge questions or fool the public. Foremost among his objectives are a federal mass house-building program, the partition of Palestine, the abolition of the veto, a United Nations police force, UMT and an expanded air force, the Taft-Hartley Act (with certain revisions) as a basis for a fair and just labor policy, a firm policy towards Russia. It is for these reasons that we believe Harold E. Stassen is a liberal in the truest sense of the word and wholeheartedly support his nomination in the Republican National Convention this June.

WALLACE

By Doris Halverson

Wallace's program is positive, full, and honest. He stands for civil liberties, the rights of labor to a high standard of living and the rights of the independent business man to security in capital. He does not believe that the handful of American communists constitute a threat to our economy, but rather the continued power of a handful of American monopolists lodged in the administration. It is this trend in American business which Wallace opposes and which constitutes the heart of his program, the reason for the need of a third party.

Since Roosevelt's death in 1945, the democratic administration has consistently betrayed the principle of New Dealism. The series of reactionary legislation culminated in our present bi-partisan foreign policy in the form of the Marshall plan.

Wallace supported the plan of ERP as it was embodied by Secretary Marshall last June at Harvard, believing it to be a self-aid recovery program for a war-devastated Europe which would help the starving people there and reconstruct world commerce. As the Administration's policies in Greece and Turkey become clearly a military and political control, Wallace substituted a United Nations Recovery Program which would allow all nations to supervise and implement effectual European recovery.

The present military proposals are another issue whose real nature and intent Wallace has consistently exposed. Big business men and the generals and admirals who have moved into key positions in the State department cooperate in calling for war contracts and universal military training to "defend" ourselves from Russia although it is we who maintain the armies throughout the world.

Seventeen Staff Publishes Magazine For Girls At Play

By Laura Pienkney

Under the auspices of the Alumnae Association, a group of Barnard girls had a chance, a few weeks ago, to visit the editorial offices of *Seventeen* magazine.

They were escorted through the suite by a young assistant, who carefully explained what it takes to put out a monthly magazine. They stopped first at the editor-in-chief's office to meet Helen Valentine, a Barnard alumna.

Visit Circulation Staff

The next stop was the circulation room. Here the circulation editor and her staff work assiduously to "put the magazine over." They carry on advertising campaigns, and keep up contacts with stores throughout the country.

The art offices are small, and gaily decorated with the staff's own work. Here layouts, designs, and all the important details that go to make up the finished product of a girl's fashion magazine are combined.

Planning Issue

There are frequent meetings of the associate-editors to plan the over-all aspects of an issue, and then volunteers are called upon to write up features. There is the delicate task of putting out a vital, thoughtful magazine that will be enjoyed by the teen-ager, and approved of at home.

The girls tried to find out the chances of getting into magazine work. They were told that chances are slim in New York, but openings are available once in a while, and that with luck, talent and contacts, they would be able to crash the field.

Weidman Performers Give Superb Recital

By Lynn Rosenthal

Charles Weidman and group have just completed a successful week at the Mansfield Theatre, and for good reason. Mr. Weidman's dancing, at times serious and sophisticated, and at other times simple and comical, was appreciated because of the ease with which the audience understood it. The dances completely lacked the esoteric, try-to-see-what-I-mean quality which is associated with too many other modern dancers.

Thurber Fables

In the program, the work that exhibited the most completeness and mastery of subject was James Thurber's *Fables For Our Time*, for which Mr. Weidman won the Guggenheim award. The dancing was mostly in pantomime which was well executed and perhaps the best means of expression possible. Mr. Weidman displayed a hearty humor which had the audience in an almost continuous state of laughter. The most successful number in the Thurber series, *The Owl Who Was God*, exemplified Mr. Weidman's ability to put his dancing into an accurate and humorous characterization. The movements of the owl as exhibited by Mr. Weidman were so real that the audience, when not laughing, was gasping in amazement.

Present Revivals

As for the two revivals in the program, *And Daddy Was A Fireman* and *House Divided*, they both showed great improvements over last year. Both reached a greater completeness of purpose.

The appearance of Nadine Gae and Peter Hamilton, who are both in the Broadway play, *Angel in the Wings*, did much to add to the perfection of the dances. Miss Gae danced her best as the slave girl in *House Divided*, while Mr. Hamilton showed himself to advantage in the comic fire in *And Daddy Was A Fireman*, and also was excellent as the tragic Paul in *Silent Snow*.

Music Goes Round While Elevator Goes Up'n Down

By Elizabeth Aschner

If you have ever read the *Bulletin*, you must have come across the often recurring sentence, "Music for the dance was provided by Cyrus St. Clair and his orchestra." If, however, you are an uninquisitive Brook- resident, or a day student, you might not know that Mr. St. Clair and a certain smiling, grey-haired man who operates the elevator in Hewitt Hall are one and the same person.

Jazz Beginnings

Cyrus was born in Cambridge, Maryland, a section which has been famous for its numerous jazz bands. He remembers that he nearly lost his first job with the Merry Concert Band of Cambridge because he improvised too much.

In 1925, Cyrus came to New

York to join Wilbur de Paris "Cotton Pickers" and later played for other bands as well. What has brought him to fame has been his wonderful tuba playing, for Cyrus is the first man ever to play a solo on that instrument. Actually, Cyrus started out on the cornet, but now he's a "tuba man all the way."

Barnard Activities

Six years ago, Cyrus came to Barnard and the Hewitt elevator. While here, he has played for dances in the dormitories, the Pierre and Pennsylvania Hotels, and Riverside Church. As for his experiences as an elevator man, Cyrus confesses to having had some ups and downs, but on the whole life has been very pleasant. He is very fond of Barnard students.

June Course Offers Songs, Campfire, Hikes

By Sue Cox

This story is especially for those who have seen their exam schedules and haven't quite recovered yet. For those who wish to counteract long sunny afternoons spent in a stuffy library bent over last April's reading assignments and long nights of coffee and post midnight electricity, we suggest nine hours of sleep per night, four meals a day cooked over an open fire, and hikes through fields of wild flowers all unspoiled by the rush and confusion of the city. Exchange the roar of the subway for the song of the birds at Barnard Camp's fifteenth annual June Course.

To learn about a day at June Course, on your way down from the library take a quick look at last year's technicolor illustrated Camp Log on the table outside Miss Holland's office. Read about flapjacks and bacon over a charcoal fire, roast turkey with stuffing, and lots of "S-mores," toasted graham crackers dripping with marshmallow and chocolate.

June Course Doings

The camp has three camp sites; Red Oaks, the site of blazing campfires, group singing, and story telling at night, Hemlocks, with a lean-to for outdoor sleeping, and Eagles Nest pitched high on a moss covered cliff. Each site has its own outdoor eating table and fireplace made by the girls.

Go on all day hikes, hour hikes, or if you prefer fifteen minute hikes. Collect ferns as you amble along. See a few birds besides pigeons. Learn to weave baskets, and make simple articles of wood under cool shady trees in the heat of the day, toast S-mores, sing, and be entertained by a campfire at night. Eat breakfast, lunch, tea, and dinner, sleep, and enjoy yourself at Barnard Camp from June 4 to 11 for \$15 or June 4 to 18 for \$25. Remember that June Course is beginning early this year for those of you who have jobs and want to relax first. Be sure to apply to Professor Holland before May 7.

Pre-law Club

Barnard's Pre-Law Club brought a series of discussions on women in law to a close last Friday when Magistrate Anna M. Kross spoke on Civil Law and the opportunities for women in Administration. A final business meeting, to be held shortly, will end the Club's schedule for the semester.

The Club, has in the past featured talks on opportunities for women in law and the requirements which are needed for entrance into Law School. Included in these discussions was a talk by Mr. William Fairbanks, attorney husband of Mrs. Mary H. Fairbanks of Barnard's Government Department.

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Hold Recital

The Barnard Music Club held its third and last recital for the year April 20, in the College Parlor. Bea Cassacio '50, president of the club, introduced Joy Dueland '50, featured soprano. It was announced that Ruth Kantor '51, contralto, was unable to sing because of illness.

Miss Dueland sang seven selections, among them The Linden Tree by Schubert, and Tales of the Vienna Woods by Strauss, Scarlatti's Violetti, Martini's Plaisir d'Amour and Offenbach's Tu N'es Pas Beau, Mendelsohn's Auf Fluglein des Gesanges, and Grieg's Solveig Song, were sung in the original tongues. Miss Dueland was accompanied by her teacher, Janet Williams.

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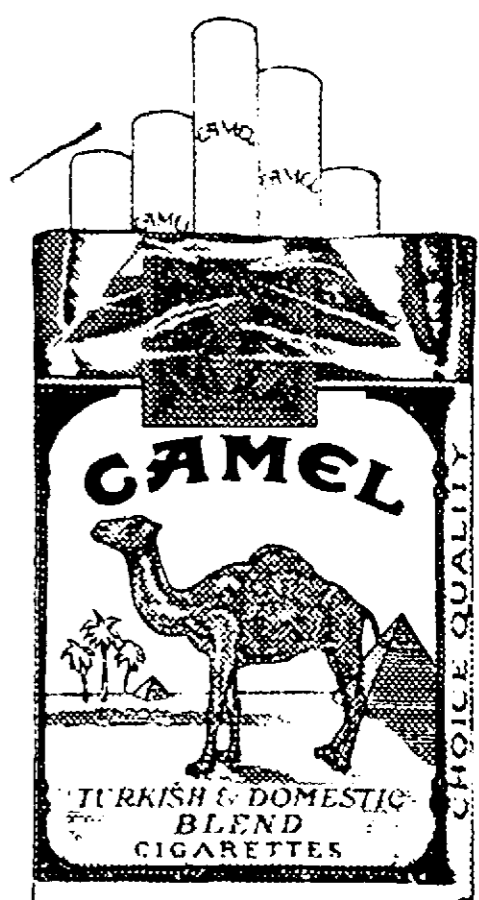


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Religious Club Activities

IZFA

Miriam Scharfman '50 was elected president of the Barnard chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, and Rose-lin Seider, Emily Schneider and Ruth Kantor were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively at the club's joint meeting with the Columbia chapter last Wednesday April 28 in the John Jay mezzanine. The Barnard chapter intends to

hold luncheon meetings next year in addition to the semi monthly meetings held in conjunction with Columbia.

UCA

The University Christian Association elected Dan Cole, president; Marian Gutekunst '49, vice-president; Barbara Ruppel '50, secretary; and Don Marquardt, treasurer at their meeting last week.

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Schedule of Services

Monday, May 3, Noon Service of Music and Prayer.

Tuesday, May 4, 8 A.M.—The Holy Communion.—Noon The Rev. Basil G. Law, Assistant to the Chaplain.

Wednesday, May 5, 8 A.M. (UCA Day)—The Holy Communion. Noon The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, Advisor to Lutheran Students.

Thursday, May 6, Noon (Barnard Day) Mr. John Smith, Department of Religion, Barnard College.

Friday, May 7, 8 A.M. Noon—The Holy Communion. Noon—Service of Music and Prayer.—7:30 P.M. Jewish Sabbath Service.

Sunday, May 9, 9:00 and 12:30—The Holy Communion.—11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Service.

Opposite Hartley Hall

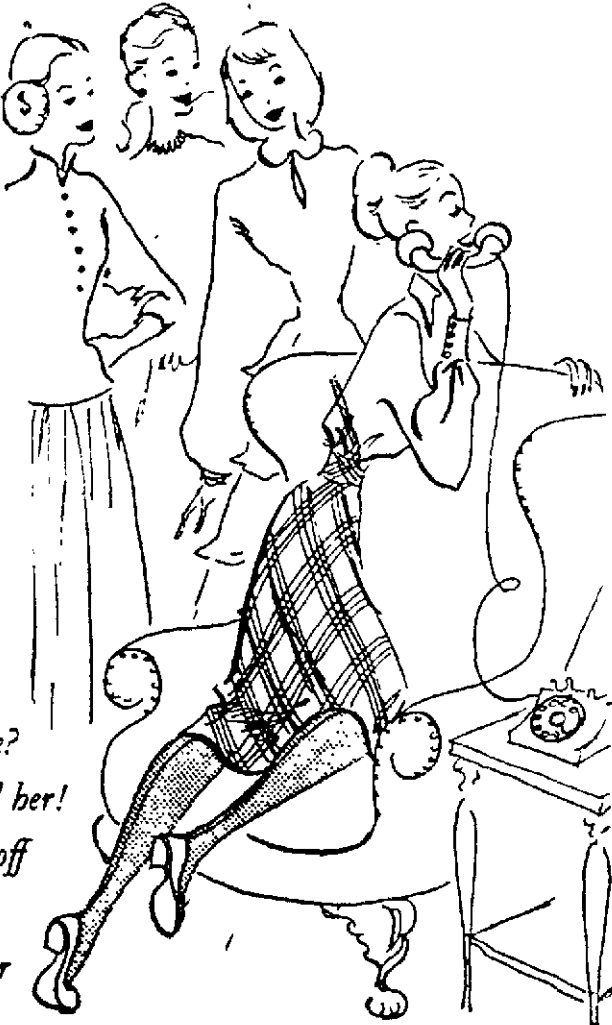
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