



First NSA Meeting Stresses Foreign Student Orientation

Thomas Garrity, National Student Association Regional President urged members to tackle non-controversial projects which "are the meat of NSA" before attempting to solve "hot" issues, when he spoke at the opening meeting of the Regional Assembly last Saturday.

An address by Mother O'Byrne, president of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, where the meeting was held, opened the session. She emphasized the importance of the adjustment and education of foreign students in the United States.

Following the speeches, reports were heard from the National Executive Committee, the Credentials Committee, the treasurer, and the Public Relations chairman.

Election of Officers

The election of officers which was begun at the national convention in Madison, Wisconsin, was also completed. Newly chosen officers include Gerald Marganor (Columbia) vice-chairman and representative to the National Executive Committee; Vera Hurst (Columbia) secretary; Mine Dellegge (Fordham) treasurer; Herb Gutman (NYU) public relations director; Milton Yale (CCNY) and Abby Ann Day (Manhattanville) Members-at-large to the Regional Executive Committee, and Robert Ritter (Queens College) third member of the Credentials Committee.

The remainder of the meeting was divided into workshops, a social, and a plenary session.

Summer projects of NSA included an orientation program for foreign students. Foreign students, who usually have the most difficulty in becoming familiar with the University, received this year a special orientation program,

sponsored by NSA Campus Commission at Columbia.

NSA on Campus

First of the activities for the students was a luncheon held in John Jay Dining Hall on September 13. Welcoming speeches were delivered by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, President of the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students and Trustees of Columbia University, Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College, Dr. Lawrence Duggan, President of the Institute of International Education, and Professor Clarence Linton of Teachers College. The luncheon was followed by guided tours of the university.

In addition to social events held in Earl Hall for the new foreign students, the Commission set up a booth in the Veterans Affairs Building which catered to more than 300 students, offering them help and advice on such matters as registration procedure, housing and dining facilities.

'50 Yearbook Plans For Fall

The 1950 Mortarboard opened its working season this semester with a meeting of the executive board, last Wednesday. The meeting was called to discuss the magazine's contribution to the Activities Carnival, as well as the organization of its staff.

Mortarboard will run a fortune-telling booth at the Carnival, and members of its staff will be available with subscription pledges for the coming issue.

Seeks Volunteers

Also discussed at the meeting was the need for volunteers to make up the circulation and advertising committees. Juniors interested in joining either of these committees are urged to do so immediately by contacting Anne Edge at the Mortarboard office. There will be pledges available for those who cannot pay immediately for the yearbook but who wish to subscribe to it. The five dollar subscription fee may be paid in installments throughout the year.

GUEST EDITOR

For Today's Bulletin

PHILIP E. MOSELY

Columbia Professor of International Relations

COMMENTS ON

THE UN CRISIS

See Page 2

Dean Discusses New College Improvements

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Undergraduate President Lois Boochever, '49 and Honor Board Chairman Elizabeth Elliot '49, addressed Barnard's first all-college assembly last Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Barnard gymnasium. An estimated 800 students attended the unrequired meeting.

Speaks of Improvements

Mrs. McIntosh discussing the condition of the college, described various physical improvements and future plans for Barnard. "Although any visitor to the grounds sees external activity much of the work is not visible on the surface," said Mrs. McIntosh. The Dean

pointed out that the inside of the hot water tanks have been repainted and the balustrade on Milbank Hall at 119th Street has been repaired. "Those great walls will not fall because they are firmly anchored, and they will provide a strong foundation for Barnard," she added.

Role of Curric Committee

The dean spoke about the important role of the faculty curriculum committee which is working to make the opportunities available at Barnard and Columbia more effective. Mrs. McIntosh feels that unrequired assemblies are a great boost to student morale, and that the group which attends simply because it wants to will have a very beneficial effect upon the school as a whole. "The same spirit which makes people attend will help us to face honestly and without fear the problems we have as a community, and will help us make decisions to further the cause for which the college exists," stated Mrs. McIntosh.

Basic Responsibilities

Miss. Boochever feels that as individuals "we all have basic responsibilities, but it is what we do at Barnard beyond these basic responsibilities which is important to us. After graduating from

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Dean Welcomes New Transfers

Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh welcomed transfer students at their annual dinner yesterday at 7 p.m. in Hewitt dining room. The dinner was followed by a reception in Brooks living room.

Speakers

Other speakers at the dinner included Associate Professor Lorna McGure and Miss Ruth Houghton, the new head of the Occupational Bureau. Miss Margot Marshall '50, Transfer chairman, was in charge of the dinner. This year there are approximately 160 transfers from 93 colleges representing 23 states and 13 foreign countries.

Guests

Among the invited guests of honor were Professors Florence Lowther, Clara Eliot, Virginia Harrington, Gertrude Rich, Chilton Williamson, Margaret Holland; Mrs. Martha English, the misses Jean Palmer, Peggy Dykes and Mary MacDonald. Miss Lois Boochever, Undergraduate President, and other undergraduate officers, as well as the presidents of the different classes were also present.

League Offers Information To New Voters At Barnard

Mrs. Charles H. Warner, representative of the League of Women Voters, was stationed at the Political Council booth on Jake last Tuesday for the purpose of advising Barnard women of voting age.

Mrs. Warner, whose primary interest was to aid out of town students, said, "Many of them don't know if they can mail votes to their states, or if they can vote in New York." Many other details in the absentee procedure should also be clarified, she stated.

Purpose of Group

The League of Women Voters, organized in Chicago in 1920, is a non-partisan group whose purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of the citizen in government." The League provides an information service, and supports certain legislation.

Smoking Rules

Student Council would like to remind students that smoking is prohibited on campus except in those rooms set aside for smoking and between 119 Street and Barnard Hall. Smoking is permitted in Room 302 in Barnard Hall.

New Snack Bar To Open Soon

A college snack bar in the lounge adjoining Hewitt Dining Hall to be open to day and dorm students, has been announced as a part of the Trustees' improvement plan.

Miss Mary E. MacDonald, Assistant to the Dean in charge of residence halls, stated that administrative officials felt the Barnard tearoom was inaccessible. This space could be more advantageously used as a lounge or a music room in the afternoon, it was believed. Complaints were also received that the variety of food offered in the tearoom could be improved with prices still kept at a minimum, Miss MacDonald said. The snack bar is intended to complete current dormitory improvements and to offer facilities for relaxation in afternoons and evening. It is also open to day students whose facilities will be expanded by the students lounge to be built in the proposed wing of Barnard Hall.

The Hewitt Hall snack bar, to be under the supervision of Dietician Miss Dorothy Quinn, will serve milkshakes, cokes, toasted sandwiches, sundaes, ice cream, and assorted pastries, candy and cigarettes.

Tomorrow's Extra-Curricular Carnival Features Games, Exhibits, Play

Barnard clubs and committees will officially campaign for membership tomorrow at the first Student Activities Carnival to be held in the gym from 3 to 6 p.m.

The carnival inaugurates a policy of acquainting freshmen and transfers with the extra-curricular activities that Barnard offers. Chairmen of undergraduate committees will be present in the conference room to explain their work to interested students.

From 4 to 5 there will be entertainment in the gym featuring a chariot and horses scene from Greek Games, a scene from Junior Show, and a Spanish dance which will be performed by members of El Circulo Hispano, the Spanish club.

Wig and Cues

Sally Graham, chairman of Wigs and Cues announces that Benito, a "one work tour de force" play that solves an impossible problem in play-writing" will be performed

in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 5:15. Members of the cast include Sally Graham, Carol Reynolds, Margaret Ward, and Ann Atheling. The one act play was given two years ago by Wigs and Cues.

Interfaith Council, representing Barnard's five religious clubs will have St. Paul's Chapel as its central theme with chapel portals and aisles leading to the Newman club, the Canterbury club, the UCA, the Lutheran club, and Menorah.

In its booth the Newman club will feature a game of pitching buttons, president Jean Jahn '49, announces. El Circulo Hispano's booth will be on the idea of a travel agency, and those behind the booth will wear Spanish costumes. Janet Mora, '49, president, announces that a full schedule of the club's activities will be posted together with a preview of the year's meetings. Information will be available on the new club room

(Room 10, Milbank), and the club library.

Pre-Med Skit

The pre-medical society will have a "pin the arm on the skeleton" game, and Mortarboard will have a fortune telling booth in which Miriam Goldman and Muriel Kirkpatrick will read palms. Deutscher Kreis, the German club, plans to have an exhibition of German culture; music, literature and art.

Eleanor Madden '49 is student chairman of the carnival and Lois Boochever, undergraduate president is in charge of the committee which will meet in the conference room. Refreshments will be served, and all Barnard students are urged to attend.

Sign-up posters to recruit new members will go up on Jake a week after the carnival, and interested students will have an opportunity then to join the clubs of their choice.

Barnard Bulletin

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The State of Things

The U.N. crisis officially began on March 30 of this year when Russia started to tighten controls on the western allies' sectors of Berlin. Increased restrictions on communication and transportation facilities gradually cut ties between military forces in Berlin and their sources of supplies outside Soviet controlled Germany, until last week the air lift itself was interrupted by unannounced anti-aircraft practice in the corridor area.

These events have precipitated the break between the east and the west. Secretary Bevin's reply to Vishinsky of last Sunday summed up in concrete terms the west's grievances against the Soviet Union. Definite response from Russia will be revealed in further developments.

Alternative outcomes in the conflict are many. The possibility of war is among them. The old terms of diplomacy may have resulted in the peace of a fool's paradise.

This issue of the *Bulletin* has taken up the U.N. crisis in an article by Professor Philip Mosely. Acting as our guest editor, he is well qualified to present his opinions. At a time when a re-examination of the facts and their evaluation in the form of opinion is plainly the concern of everyone, the *Bulletin* is proud to welcome Professor Mosely's comments of the state of affairs on its editorial page.

The Honor Board

When Barnard students first formed the Undergraduate Association, the Honor Board Chairman was made an Undergraduate Officer and a member of the Student Council.

The Chairman and the Board were thus given a place in the student government commensurate with their significance.

Without this formal recognition, the Barnard Honor system could fall prey to student apathy or into disrespect for its proper place in campus life.

It is true as chairman Bambi Elliot stated at the all-college assembly that any student organization in order to carry its full effect ultimately depends upon the willingness of the student body to be stimulated by its functions. But constitutional provision is a boost to the Honor Board's effectiveness, and the activity of the Board to the extent of its allowed powers will help gain desired student cooperation.

Speaking of the Honor system, unrequired assemblies which underwent its first test at the all-college assembly may well become the concern of the Honor Board. *Bulletin* estimated that 800 students attended the assembly "on their honor" which in itself was encouraging enough. But we fear that the start is weak, that when academic pressure is felt more acutely there will be more attraction toward Milbank than toward Barnard Hall. The *Bulletin* recommends that the Honor Board voluntarily assume this problem as a factor in the system.

C-Day at Barnard

Carnival Day is the first co-ordinated campaign on the part of students to interest newcomers in campus organizations. The campaign for increased extra-curricular participation will be taken off the bulletin boards and moved into the gymnasium from the hours of 3 to 6 tomorrow afternoon. The spirit of the holiday will prevail.

At best Carnival Day is an experiment. Depending on the cooperation that Chairman Eleanor Madden receives from organization heads, the festivities may either clarify Barnard extra-curric, helping freshmen to choose more wisely, or else it may serve to leave them in a state of confusion. In case of the latter, extra-curric will plod back to the bulletin boards. But if conducted wisely, C-Day may become a permanent asset to the extra-curricular program.

Columbia Professor Analyzes Soviet Stand in Berlin Crisis

By Philip E. Mosely

The three-power appeal to the Security Council against the Soviet blockade of Berlin's communications with the west marks a new and critical stage in the breakdown of cooperation between the war-time Allies.

Fruitless Negotiations

Two months of secret negotiations for an adjustment have proved fruitless. It is not likely that the public exchange of charges and counter-charges will bring a settlement nearer. It can only serve, at best, to make the causes of the conflict clear to public opinion.

Is Berlin a part of the Soviet zone, as asserted by Molotov in his note of July 14? If it is a part of the Soviet zone, naturally, Allied forces can be stationed there only by Soviet invitation.

Berlin Is Not Russia's

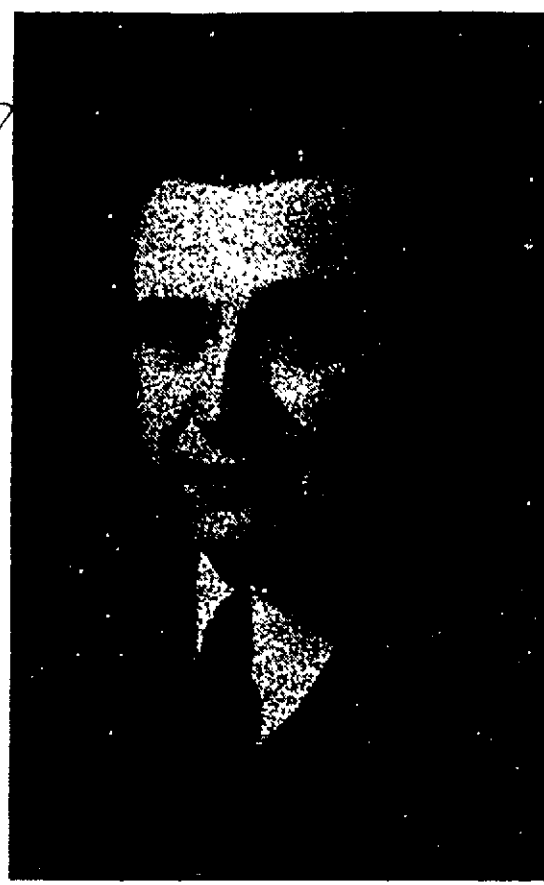
Actually Berlin is in no sense a part of the Soviet zone. That zone was officially defined in a three-power agreement signed in September 1944.

In the war-time agreement, the text of which has not been published, the present western boundary of the Soviet zone was defined, and the territory of Greater Berlin was specifically excluded from that zone and was established as a separate zone under joint occupation. Thus, nothing could be clearer than the legal basis on which American, British and French forces occupied and have continued to occupy the sectors assigned to them in Berlin.

But should not Berlin be regarded as economically a part of the Soviet zone, which surrounds it on all sides? It is ironical that in 1945 the Soviet authorities had an opportunity to take control of the economy of Berlin and turned it down.

Food For Berlin

When the American, British and French commanders first entered Berlin, in July 1945, they strongly urged the Soviet command to continue to feed Berlin. Marshal Zhukov refused and insisted on establishing four-power responsibility for the Berlin economy. If he had agreed to the American proposal of that time, he could have demanded the integration of Berlin's economy into the economy of the Soviet zone, and the western commanders would have accepted that



Philip E. Mosely

Philip E. Mosely has been Professor of International Relations at the Russian Institute of Columbia University since 1946. After receiving his A.B. from Harvard College in 1926 and his doctorate in 1933 from Harvard University, he studied at the universities of Cambridge, London and Perugia. Between 1929 and 1942 Professor Mosely taught modern European history at Princeton University, Union College and Cornell University.

During the years 1930-32 Dr. Mosely did research in the Soviet Union; continuing his work in 1935-36 and part of 1938 in the Balkans. He is

arrangement with relief. Through Soviet insistence the Berlin economy was set up on a four-power basis, separate from the economy of the Soviet zone.

Western Allies

Because the three western allies have begun to consolidate their zones into a political and economic unit of its own, have they forfeited the right to be in Berlin as Molotov claims? This assertion of course contradicts the other argument that Berlin has always been a part of the Soviet zone. In fact, however, the agreement to divide Germany into zones and Berlin into sectors for purposes of occupation and control was signed independently of and prior to the Allied agreement on control machinery. If the agreement on con-

the author of *Russian Diplomacy and the Opening of the Eastern Question in 1838 and 1839*; the editor and translator of *V. M. Chernov's The Great Russian Revolution as well as the author of numerous articles on the diplomatic and social history of Eastern Europe and contemporary problems.*

As an officer of the Department of State 1942-46, Dr. Mosely was Chief of the Division of Territorial Studies, which prepared a large number of studies concerning the post-war settlement. In 1943 he served as the Advisor for the U. S. delegation to the Moscow Conference and in 1944-45 he acted as the Political Advisor for the U. S. Delegation to the European Advisory Commission, which prepared the arrangements of the surrender, occupation and control of Germany, and the occupation and control of Austria. Later in 1945 he was the Political Advisor for the U. S. delegation to the Potsdam Conference and the Political Advisor in 1945-46 for the U. S. Delegation to the Council of Foreign Ministers. During 1946 Dr. Mosely served as the U. S. Representative on the Commission for the Investigation of the Yugoslav-Italian Boundary and also acted in the same capacity for the Commission for the Statute of the Free Territory of Trieste.

Dr. Mosely visited Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Yugoslavia during the summer of 1947, on a mission of cultural relations.

Professor Mosely, commenting on the United Nations' break between east and west, is the *Bulletin's* guest editor.

control machinery had never been signed the agreement on zones and sectors would still be valid.

At bottom, of course, the legal question is secondary. It has been analyzed here only because Molotov's notes have continually harped on it. The Soviet policy reflects the Soviet insistence on blocking the formation of a western German state. The consolidation of western Germany is a real threat to the extension of Soviet influence throughout Germany. The length to which the Soviet leaders are willing to go in blocking that development can be measured in the illegal and dangerous steps which they have taken in their effort to drive the western powers from Berlin and to bring Berlin under their full control.

Bear Editor Reveals Plans For Fall Issue

By Betty Sanders

Bear, the undergraduate literary magazine of Barnard College, offers experience and encouragement to talented students, and in turn is dependent upon Barnard writers for its success. Marion Hausner, *Bear's* competent editor-in-chief, has described new plans for the coming year.

Two Issues

While the staff of *Bear* would prefer to publish three issues this year, the financial situation makes only two publications possible. Including an extra grant of \$175 from Representative Assembly, *Bear* has at its disposal \$770. It is hoped that this will suffice to pull the magazine through, with a less expensive printer and increased advertising helping economy along.

Though poetry and short stories are certainly welcome, *Bear* hopes that more non-fiction material will be submitted than has been in the past.

Sign-up Poster

Students interested in working on the art, literary, or business staffs of *Bear* are urged to sign up on the poster on Jake this week. Prospective members of the literary staff should submit a good example of their work to Marion Hausner through student mail. The deadline for all entries will be October 11. Any further questions about *Bear* will be answered at the Student Activities Carnival.

New appointments to *Bear's* staff have also been made. Eileen Brown '49 has been appointed advertising manager, Valerie Moolman '49, Assistant Editor of Non-fiction, and Betty Coryllos '49, publicity manager.

About Town 'For the Love of Mary'

By Marlies Wolf

The little farce that has just made its appearance at the Criterion Theatre might have been a good film, but "for the love of Mike," why did they have to pick Deanna Durbin as the saucy Mary? Had Jean Arthur been the switchboard girl who captures the heart of half the Supreme Court and who has the President playing Cupid, the twists of the plot might have been a bit more understandable. Miss Durbin's stereotyped mimicry which was passable for "100 Men and a Girl" because Miss Durbin was a child then, now falls flat.

The Co-Stars

Miss Durbin has three male co-stars and we pity all of them. Worthy Gentlemen of the Supreme Court unfortunately have to play the fool to give Miss Durbin's romance a chance to be movie material. It would indeed be a disaster were our country run by the men who build a billion dollar naval base without securing the rights to the island on which it is located.

Pleasant Mood

Yet there is something pleasant about the mood of the little comedy because the audience feels that it knows all the "big wheels" just as well as Mary does. We do not think the movie is vivacious; just trying hard to be facetious and not quite making the grade.

Those of the audience interested in music must also witness Miss Durbin's interpretation of Figaro's famous aria from the *Barber of Seville*. Give us a stouthearted baritone any day. They wear better than this movie will.

Spectator Continues Traditional Coverage of Campus Activities

(As part of the campaign to cement relations with the Columbia Daily Spectator, the Bulletin will print the following article. — The Editor, of the Bulletin, writes.)

Once a day Monday through Friday the Columbia Daily Spectator, lively Columbia College newspaper, finds its way from the Spec offices on the mezzanine floor of John Jay, to the students, the Administration and the Faculty of Columbia.

Under an efficient and alert staff the newspaper daily gathers together all of the campus news, sports events, academic activities, extra-curricular events, special features and what-have-you in what is generally a nice, compact five-columned four page issue (A daily, that is.—Ed.)

First Time in History

Last week for the first time in its long history of seventy-one years, the college daily innovated a special University edition designed to circulate throughout the entire University. At the same time it renovated an old special with the issuance of the first of the Baker Field Extras for Columbia football home games.

Feeling its oats in this brisk fall weather, Spec goes one further and plans an October 12 thirty-two page special Eisenhower Edition in honor of the inauguration of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, as the 13th president of Columbia.

"This is not the first time," asserted Robert N. Butler, Spec. Editor, "that Columbia has had an opportunity to express itself on the inauguration of a Columbia President." Mr. Butler then revealed that in 1902 the Spec brought out a 12 page Special Issue commemorating the late Nicholas Murray Butler '82 C, when he began his famous long reign. (Huh, 32 pages.—Ed.)

Cub Reporters

In addition to the regular reporting staff are the aspiring freshmen candidates who try out yearly for the newsboard. Out of 60 candidates, Spec's Editor estimates a likely 30 who will be selected. An interesting recent addition — beer parties for luring Spec candidates — puts wild ideas in this reporter's head about 'CHOCK FULL OF NUTS.' But back to the candidates; each gets a tryout feature story worked out under the watchful eye of a night

Board Makes Staff Changes

The Managing Board of Bulletin has announced that the following members of the Probationary Staff have been promoted to the Associate News Board: Marion Bell '51, Bing Escoda, '50, Bernice Fiering '50, Miriam Goldman '50, Mary Markinac '49, Eleanor Meyer '51, Loigene Nickel '51, Betty Sanders '50, and Emily Schneider '50.

New Members

New members of the Bulletin Probationary Staff are Rea Polk '52, Joan Weiss '50, and Elaine Wiener '50.

A series of classes to be held for the Probationary Staff, will begin on October 6 and be conducted through October 15. The training course, for the first time, will be carried on in cooperation with Columbia's Spectator. Spec men will attend Barnard classes, and the members of Bulletin will observe meetings which Spectator will hold at Columbia every Wednesday evening at 8:30, starting Wednesday, September 29.

Bulletin will hold open house in conjunction with the other Barnard publications on Friday afternoon, October 1, as a part of the Student Activities Carnival. All students are invited to come and get acquainted with the workings of the school newspaper.

\$500 to \$1000 Earnings

For capable freshman or sophomore in sparetime sales work; training provided. Good references required; no investment. One man will be chosen. Write, stating qualifications, to Service Crystal Company, 43 East Main Street, Rochester 4, New York.

By Mary Markinac

Student Group Appointed To Approve Guest Speakers

Under a plan being inaugurated this year, final approval of speakers obtained outside of the College will now rest with a student committee, elected by Representative Assembly and headed by Janet Lewis '49, according to a statement made by Undergraduate President Lois Boochever, at a meeting of all club presidents held in the Conference Room at noon on Monday, September 27.

Public Relations Discussed

At this same meeting, Mrs. Florence Goshorn, assistant to the director of public relations, discussed the problem of public relations and the College as these were related to club activities.

Coming Carnival

The coming carnival and the part which the various clubs will play in it was discussed by Eleanor Madden '49, chairman of the project. Betty Paulyn, chairman

of the Calendar Committee, Jane Gordon '49, chairman of the Eligibility Committee, and Joyce Alessandrini '50, Chairman of the Poster Committee, reviewed the regulations concerning the requisitioning of rooms, eligibility and the use of posters.

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American Studies Majors Use New York As Their Laboratory in Special Seminar

By Sue Cox

The title of last year's Junior Show, "New York is Barnard's Laboratory" is a very appropriate description for this year's Junior Seminar in American Studies, because the class under the direction of Miss Eleanor Hyde, will make a special study of New York itself.

Students Will Learn More

Convinced that the students will learn far more from what they actually see than from what they merely read about in textbooks, Miss Hyde has been exploring New York for the past two months. She has arranged for the American Studies Group to visit the City Hall to meet the Mayor, the Society Library to see the books "read by the old patriots with their signatures actually on the cards," and to visit the Municipal Building where they will be met by Miss Rebecca Rankin, author of *New York: The World's Capital City*, who will show them around the building.

Miss Hyde spoke of the cooperation she received from everyone this summer as she arranged for Barnard to see New York. She explained that Barnard students were not merely sight-seers, but were eager to study and learn about New York. "Everyone was most helpful and cooperative," she said. People from all departments of the city have sent literature to Miss Hyde and have offered her their services, and people from outside the city have written to her expressing their interest in her new undertaking.

Every two weeks there will be a new display on New York in the American Studies Room, Room 39A, Milbank Hall. Miss Hyde is planning to have the special anniversary photographs of New York which were on exhibit in Grand Central Palace displayed in Barnard Hall sometime in October.

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh spoke to the Seminar last Tues-

day, one of the few times this year that the group will meet at Barnard. The rest of the hours will be spent in exploring New York. Please note that it would not be advisable for all Juniors to change their major at this time.

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Student Notices

C.U.S.C.

The Columbia University Student Council will convene for the first time this year at 5:15 p.m. tomorrow in 201 Casa Italiana.

The meeting will open with the annual election of council officers. National Student Association representatives will also report on their Madison convention.

Barnard students who are interested in CUSC activities are invited to attend the meeting.

U.C.A.

The Rev. J. Edward Dirks, counselor to Protestant students, will speak at today's meeting of the University Christian Association. His topic will be "Why the Christian Faith." New students are especially invited to attend this meeting where they will be informed of the various activities of UCA in which they may participate. The freshmen will be invited to attend freshman luncheon groups which will be started soon.

Chapel Choir

There are still a few unfilled vacancies in the Chapel Choir. Interested persons are asked to see Dr. Lowell Beveridge in the Chapel crypt office after any scheduled services, or to telephone extension 82 for an appointment. Students willing to assist as ushers at the eleven o'clock Sunday services are also needed. Volunteers should give their names to the University Chaplain.

Officers' Tea

New officers of instruction will meet the Barnard Office Staff at a tea given by Mrs. McIntosh at 4:15 p.m. today in the College Parlor.

Each officer, including the registrar, the bursar, and the comp-

'Spec' Makes History

(Cont. from page 3, col. 1)

Bulletin's and metropolitan dailies. For some 46 of its 71 years, Spec has been a daily.

Its lineal predecessors, CAP AND GOWN 1868, and ACTA COLUMBIANA 1873, use to serve as both newspaper and magazine. In 1877 Frederick W. Hollis '78, Business Manager of the ACT and first Spec editor, broke with the editors of ACTA COLUMBIANA and with student help founded the Spectator.

Spec has a tradition of blazing, colorful editorials behind it. The following wry editorial comment made back in the eighteen-eighties in the heat of the campaign for co-education at Columbia stated: "Swearing and smoking would have to go to the School of Mines, and we should all have to be 'dear Georges' and 'dear Richard Augustuses.' Dancing would have to be forbidden, our whole college would be over-turned from its very foundation. All this would be fun for us, but trouble for others, we mean tutors and young professors, they the bashful ones, who would lose their positions if co-education came to Columbia. For them we make this appeal to the trustees of this, our blessed temporary home, that never while we live may the female sex darken our doors or plunge the professors into troublesome forgetfulness." (Hm. — Ed.)

When the great event took place several years later, a Spec editorial forgave all and welcomed it as "another of the innumerable turning points in Columbia history."

First Assembly

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

Barnard it will be easy to get "in a rut" either as a career woman or as a housewife, because we will find ourselves in a less stimulating environment with fewer opportunities," continued Miss Boochever.

The Undergraduate president asserted that "it is the opportunities which we can find for ourselves and the effort and enthusiasm which we can put into the things we believe in which will satisfy us intellectually and socially, which will lead to greater happiness in our lives, and which will enable us to realize our highest powers and aspirations."

Honor Board

"Honor Board is not a police force, but rather, an embodiment of a belief," stated Miss Elliot. She feels that the success of the board depends on "the force of public opinion and the support and cooperation of the entire student body." Miss Elliot emphasized that the Honor Board is active in all phases of college life, not only in unproctored exams. As an example, she told the assembly that the honor code should be observed on the library line and that "at Barnard, your signature is your pledge."

troller will give a short talk explaining the function of her department.

Columbia Players

Tickets for the Columbia University Players production of William Shakespeare's Coriolanus are now on sale at the box office in the lobby of John Jay Hall. Tickets for the four performances, October 13-16 are priced at \$1.80 for orchestra, and \$1.20 for balcony seats. Tickets may be purchased from 12 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Pre-Med

The Pre-Medical Society of Columbia University will hold an organizational meeting today at 5:00 p.m. in Hamilton Hall.

The program for this semester's symposium of lectures is being planned. Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be the guest speaker at the first lecture, the date of which is to be announced. Members of the Society are eligible to participate in hospital tours, dances, discussion groups, to attend medical films, and future lectures by prominent medical educators.

Old members and those who wish to join the Society are urged to attend today's meeting.

Dean's Notice

Dean Millicent McIntosh has announced that she will hold office hours for students on Mondays and Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Students desiring to see Mrs. McIntosh may either wait in the outer office or make appointments in advance.

St. Paul's Chapel

Schedule of Services

Thursday, September 30, 8 A.M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION (Barnard Day) 12 Noon—MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Friday, October 1, 12 Noon—MUSIC AND PRAYERS
Sunday, October 3—WORLDWIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
9:00 and 12:30—The Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Corporate Communion and Sermon.
Preacher: CHAPLAIN CHASE.
The REV. LOUIS W. PITT, D. D. Visiting Chaplain.
The REV. WILLIAM J. CHASE Assistant Chaplain.

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