



Classes Suspend Tuesday For President's Inaugural

Classes will be suspended next Tuesday, October 12 when General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be officially inaugurated as thirteenth president of Columbia University at 2 p.m. at South Field. President Harry S. Truman and Governor Thomas E. Dewey will attend the inauguration. The ceremonies will take place at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on 110th Street and Amsterdam Avenue in the event of rain.

Representatives

Representatives of thirty-two foreign universities and representatives of approximately three hundred American institutions will march in the academic procession which will open the ceremonies. Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh will represent Barnard College in the opening procession.

Oldest Universities

Oldest of the universities is the University of Bologna, founded in 1088, whose representative will be Dr. Cesare Barbieri. Sir Oliver Shewell Franks, British Ambassador to the United States, will wear the academic robes of Oxford University, founded in 1249. Professor Basil Willey, visiting professor at Columbia this year, will represent Cambridge, third oldest institution sending delegates to the ceremonies.

Youngest Universities

Universidad de Santo Domingo founded in 1538 and the oldest institution in the western hemisphere to send a delegate, will be

represented by Rector Julio Vega Batlle. The Norwegian Ambassador to the United States, Wilhelm von Munthe af Morgenstjerne, will represent the University of Oslo which was founded in 1811. The Universidad de Sao Paulo and the University of Teheran, both founded in 1934, will be the two youngest foreign universities taking part.

P.C. Coordinates Political Clubs

Activities of four political clubs representing the 1948 presidential candidates will be coordinated by Political Council, it was announced last Tuesday by Beverly Beck Fuchs '50, Council chairman.

Meeting

Students interested in affiliating themselves with the Wallace, Dewey, Truman or Thomas groups should attend a meeting to be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in 301 Barnard Hall (Associate Alumnae Office). Plans for the campaigns on campus and allotments of booth space on Jake will be discussed.

Those who will be unable to attend the Political Council meeting, Mrs. Fuchs stated, should send their names to her through Student Mail before Friday noon. "We hope," she added, "in this way the Council will be able to meet students' demands for political action on campus."

STARTING IN THIS ISSUE

By PENNY RIGDON

The Agenda

A SHOPPING GUIDE FOR BARNARD STUDENTS

See page 3.

Political Parties Represented At First PC Student Meeting

Representatives from each of the three major political parties were the featured speakers at the first of two pre-election assemblies to be sponsored by the Political Council.

Paul O'Dwyer, Congressional candidate from the 21st District in New York City, spoke on behalf of the Democratic Party; Mary Van Kleek, candidate for election

to the State Senate from the 20th Congressional District represented the Progressive Party, and incumbent Frederick R. Coudert, Jr., running for re-election in the 17th Congressional District, represented the Republican Party views. Time would not permit the inclusion of a Socialist Party representative among the speakers.

The Republican Groups

In his opening remarks, following Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh's introduction, Mr. O'Dwyer expressed the view that Republicans could be divided into two distinct factions — those that follow Senator Taft and those who are "Dewey-Stassen types." The latter "talk about civil rights and liberties once in a while but actually are in favor of the entrenched interests." Mr. O'Dwyer went on to explain that "the former talk less but believe sincerely in the rights of people and industry."

Mr. O'Dwyer declared that "the people wanted a change following the war and therefore voted in the Eightieth Congress. They wanted a change for the better, but as yet they haven't gotten it," said Mr. O'Dwyer. He concluded that it was again "time for a change."

Stresses Science

Speaking for the Progressive Party, Miss VanKleek, a graduate of Smith College, pointed out that "science has indeed become political." "Therefore," she continued, "a basic standard by which

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Portrait of a Businesswoman

By LAURA PIENKNY

The Barnard Occupation Bureau has a new head, sprightly, vivacious Miss Ruth Houghton, who has been in her new office on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall since July.

Miss Houghton's background is interesting and varied. After she graduated from Smith she worked for three years in a Wall Street firm as a secretary. Then she returned to Smith as assistant vocational secretary in charge of business placements.

Her next job was at Purdue "where I opened a new office as director of the placement service for women." Miss Houghton remained there three years before she became director of the Wellesley placement office in 1940. The year 1944 found her in Washington as Assistant Educational Director of the National Institute of Public Affairs, which trains college graduates for government

service by the internship program.

Worked With UNRRA

Miss Houghton says her most interesting job was the one with UNRRA, which took her to Germany as a worker in Displaced Persons camps. Just before coming to Barnard, the new director served as college secretary in New England for the American Friends Service Committee.

Barnard has impressed her favorably and she likes the students and the alumnae whom she deals with in her capacity as Occupation Bureau director. She feels that the main advantage of a city school is that it is near the jobs the girls want. Since more than half of the Barnard students live in New York and hope to find work here, the usual geographical handicap of out-of-town placement offices is minimized. At (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Connolly, ALP Candidate Speaks at Wallace Meeting

Eugene Connolly, A.L.P. City Councilman, addressed Columbia Students for Wallace yesterday in Pupin Hall on the topic of "Racial Discrimination," citing as an example the Knickerbocker case at City College.

"Democracy in this country is being jeopardized," warned Mr. Connolly. He said that Professor Knickerbocker of City College "made a practice of discrimination against Jewish students even going as far as calling them slanderous names."

He added that the New York City Board of Higher Education, with Dr. Ordway Tead as chairman, voted 16-4 to allow Knickerbocker to continue teaching despite student disapproval and walkouts.

Students for Wallace judged Dr. Tead, lecturer on "Management of People" at Columbia University, responsible and picketed his class in front of Kent Hall last night, despite a heavy rain.

Bias Campus Issue

This turn of events dramatized the words of Mr. Connolly who said that discrimination "is mainly a campus issue and must be dealt with openly."

He went on, "Democracy to survive must remember that there are no second class Americans... the negro and minority groups in the United States have been discriminated against. Jewish students in professional schools have declined from 32 percent to 6 percent in the last several years."

Italians suffered the same stigma at Cornell he said, "because they were thought to come from slum areas."

The Board of Higher Educa-

tion as well as Knickerbocker are to blame because the former failed to get rid of an anti-semitic professor in City College," said Mr. Connolly. "The Board only acted when pressure was brought to bear on them. Professor Knickerbocker was formally charged, Connolly said, with similar conduct in 1944, 1945, 1946, and again in 1947 and was still being "white-washed by the faculty of City College."

C.C.N.Y. Officials Reverse Decision

Following student protest, City College of New York authorities, reported to have reversed their stand and on Tuesday decided to allow students to transfer from the language classes of Professor W. E. Knickerbocker. The instructor had been found guilty of anti-semitic practices by a New York City Council Committee.

Mass Protest

Mass campus protests broke out after the Board of Education exonerated the chief of the Romance Language Department of the college from the charges. College authorities had refused to allow transfers and had threatened disciplinary action against students refusing to attend his classes.

A petition was presented by the students to State Commissioner of Education John Spalding to reopen hearings on the charges against Professor Knickerbocker. The Civil Liberties Union and American Jewish Congress supported the students and plan action against the professor.

Council Selects S.C. Chairman

Eileen Howley '49 was appointed chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee at a meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday. The appointment was made unanimously after a recommendation from Alma Schumacher who has offered her resignation from the position.

Other items covered on the Council agenda were a report given by Janet Lewis '49, chairman of the newly formed Undergraduate Committee on Speakers, and a discussion on the method of conducting freshmen class meetings.

Speakers Chairman

Miss Lewis reported that her committee plans to have a file on speakers collected not only from Barnard but also from other colleges. In this way, stated Miss Lewis, organizations desiring speakers will be able to determine in advance whether or not a certain speaker will be satisfactory for their needs. To carry out this plan members of the committee will attend important lectures by outside speakers.

Members of the Committee include Meg Mather '49, chairman of Curriculum Committee; Beverly Beck Fuchs '50, chairman of Political Council; Betty Coryllos '49, Senior Co-chairman of Assemblies; and Paula Reimer, a sophomore delegate to Representative Assembly.

Class Meetings

Harriet Tolley, senior class president who will preside temporarily at freshman class meetings, recommended that persons who make nominations for freshman president be required to tell the candidates' qualifications at the time of the nomination. Speeches by candidates themselves will be made when the slate has been narrowed.

Thurmondites Organize New Club on Campus

Columbia Students for Thurmond held their first organization meeting last Tuesday in Hamilton Hall. Charles Beling was elected Chairman and Archie Todd Secretary-Treasurer.

Club Aims

The Dixiecrat Club, referred to by Chairman Beling, one of the fourteen club members, as "the logical organization to carry out the principles of states rights," was started primarily, said Beling,

"to explain to the Columbia campus audience exactly what states rights means" since "too many feel it to be a shield for oppression."

States right "is the right," explained the chairman, "of local self-government to manage its own affairs without intervention from the Federal Government. It is not necessarily a Southern movement but is nation wide. It is neither section nor racial in content."

Last July the Southern Democrats rebelled after the civil-rights plank was voted in at the Philadelphia Convention, and retreated to Birmingham, Alabama, where they began their own campaign against Harry S. Truman and the North. Adopting the name of "The Dixiecrats" the party formulated plans to enter their own states rights ticket in the presidential election in November.

Party Platform

Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Governor Fielding L. Wright of Mississippi were chosen Dixiecrat standard-bearers. Their platform as revealed was: "We stand for the segregation of the races and the racial integrity of each race."

The new Thurmond Club is one of five student political organizations on the campus. Opposed to the Thurmond Club are the Truman, Dewey, Thomas and Wallace clubs.

The only qualified New York voter of the new club declared that he would put Thurmond's name on the New York ballot as a protest vote. Thurmond is on the ballot in two northern states at the present time, North Dakota and Colorado.

Former Trustee Chairman Dies

Lucius Hart Beers, former chairman of the Barnard Board of Trustees, died at the age of 89 in his home in Westhampton Beach, Long Island, last Friday night.

Mr. Beers was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1924 and became chairman in 1937. He was succeeded by Mrs. Ogden Reid in 1947 when he retired because of ill health.

Senior Partner

He was a senior partner of the law firm Lord, Day & Lord, having been associated with the firm since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1883. He received his B.A. degree from Columbia College in 1881.

Mr. Beers was also a trustee of the American Farm School in Salonika, Greece and the House of Rest, Sprain Ridge, N. Y. Funeral services will be held at noon today at the Brick Presbyterian Church.

Barnard Bulletin

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Looking Backward At Ancient Issues

In Bulletin ten years ago:

President Butler bans outside radicals from campus to protect Columbia's reputation. The College Committee for Academic freedom calls protest meeting.

American Students Union protests Nazi invasion of Austria and tries to consolidate student opinion against war. Growing concern over the foreign situation, is expressed, but many students feel war is unlikely.

Columbia gang purloins the freshman red and gold Greek Games chariot in the dead of night, right before the fateful Games are played, but the chariot is recovered in the nick of time.

In Bulletin twenty years ago:

Professor Kirchwey tells Sing-Sing experiences . . .

Yale students arrested for aiding union by distributing pamphlets in favor of the neckwear union at New Haven.

A German student, Miss Barbara Barniko, urges Barnard girls to lose their inhibitions and conventional approach to life. "Students remain childish until they are old enough to become childish again," she asserted.

In Bulletin thirty years ago:

Barnard patriots are on the job — 333 did their duty to their country "nobly."

Barnard College boathouse center in full swing entertaining Soldiers and Sailors on leave in New York.

Bulletin Smoke Clears For Era of Efficient Journalism

By Myra Koh

Heretofore all feature stories concerning Bulletin have started with a description of a smoke-filled labyrinth through which the editor is heard shrieking. Since Ruth Irwin Aney, this year's editor-in-chief, has taken office, a new regime has been instigated, which makes this lead passé.

Efficiency Plus

The efficiency and serenity (comparative, that is) with which the Bulletin staff now operates is a source of amazement to the college at large, as well as to the staff itself.

Ruth's prime interest, that of making Bulletin "meet the standards of professional journalism" has resulted in a complete reorganization of the newspaper's policy. The office itself now includes a copy desk, (complete with Copy Editor), a journalism reference library, and a morgue which catalogues all notices and articles which have previously appeared in Bulletin.

Style Classes

In addition to the physical innovations, the staff is undergoing a training period which requires intensive instructions in correct news reporting and feature writing. Furthermore, the 10 a.m. deadline is rigidly set at 10 a.m., something completely new in the management of Bulletin.

This intense drive towards an



RUTH ANEY

effectively-run organization is ably headed by Ruth Aney, the first editor-in-chief in Barnard's history to be a member of the junior class. Ruth's personal organization is one which holds together despite seemingly overwhelming difficulties, solely by a single-minded dedication to order and efficiency.

Ruth, one of a strange breed of people, born in New York City, but emigrating away from this mecca, grew up under the spit and polish army code. She and her family migrated through the country with her father, an officer in the Ordinance branch.

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Blood, Sweat and Tears

Like one's morning coffee and cigarette, like a ride on the bus, the newspaper at the door or the corner stand has come to be an accepted part of daily living.

As Barnard students pass by Jake going to and from classes they may pick up a copy of the Barnard Bulletin, which, like the morning cup of coffee often is regarded of as part of the accepted pattern of college community life.

It is difficult to say which is more destructive—idle criticism of a college publication or lack of interest in the work of the conscientious staff that brings in the news. Criticism of a constructive nature is always welcomed by a newspaper as it will, for the most part, improve in the quality of the publication—a goal for which the staff is always striving.

Criticism in any other form can only result when there is little understanding of the facts and processes involved. For this reason, the Bulletin will complete a series started in this issue with stories about the other campus publications—Bear and Mortarboard.

A Bulletin "critique" to which all organization heads and interested faculty members will be invited is also on our schedule. Constructive criticism which you may have to offer will be considered at that time.

E. J. M.

Jean MacLaren: Bulletin's Book and Budget Balancer

By June Stein

"I hate figures," said petite and pretty Jean DeSanto MacLaren, quite a statement for one who must cope with bills, accounts, hard headed shopkeepers and business executives.

In spite of her aversion, Jean, as Business Manager of Bulletin, has proved herself to be quite capable of handling a gigantic task of budgeting and appeasement. In charge of Bulletin's checking account, she signs checks, allocating funds where necessary, at the same time attempting to keep the enthusiastic staff of Bulletin from running into the red.

Jean acted as Advertising Manager for the school year book. This was the beginning of a career which she has followed, successfully, at Barnard. After two years on the advertising staff of Bulletin she was asked to take the position of Advertising Manager of Bear.

Bulletin would not let this excellent businesswoman escape from its staff and later the same year she took over the same position on Bulletin upon the resignation of the former Advertising Manager Now, as Business Manager, her word is law, as befits the one who controls the purse strings.

Love Enters

New Yorker by Birth

Born in New York, Jean's longest trips were to summer camp where, true to her nature, she enjoyed everything, especially "just having a good time." An excellent swimmer, she once lagged behind a group to fix her bathing cap and was surprised and embarrassed to suddenly feel a hand under her chin and to hear the warning, "Don't struggle," from her would-be rescuer. Showing her good common sense, even then, she proceeded to accept and enjoy her "free" ride to shore.

Vivacious Jean fits as easily into a social setting as behind a ledger. In the fall of her sophomore year she attended a Newman Club dance where she found herself caught up in that popular ice-breaker, "John Paul Jones." At one of the stops in the music she found herself with another partner, Donald Danley MacLaren. Any romantic prediction at that time would have made her laugh, incredulously. But on June 12 of this year she announced her engagement and on August 14 Jean and Don were married at the Church of Transfiguration, known to so many as The Little Church Around the Corner.

Begins Career

At Julia Richman High, one of New York's "all-girl" schools,

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Bureau Head

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Barnard, too, business can be done by phone. One innovation Miss Houghton has brought to the office is asking Seniors to register in the fall instead of waiting until spring. In this way, preliminary interviews will be held, and on the basis of them, and the Seniors first occupation choice can be thoroughly investigated. The office will do field



RUTH HOUGHTON

The new chairman of the Occupation Bureau who since July has aided Barnard students in their quest for employment.

work in New York and other cities to discover opportunities in the fields the students wish to enter.

So far, Miss Houghton has visited the UN, the Hudson Shore Labor School and the Psychological Corporation, to investigate job opportunities. She feels strongly that positions should be found to match student needs and abilities. "The current opportunities for college girls are varied and numerous enough not to cause able students to think about changing their majors," she stated "I think that a person's natural ambitions and interest are the best thing to choose for a major."

About Town

Apartment for Peggy

An ex-G.I. student, his wife, and a worldly wise professor scamper through a Hollywood conception of post-war life on campus in the movie, *Apartment for Peggy*, starring Jeanne Crain, William Holden, and Edmund Gwenn. The professor (Gwenn), philosophically concluding that he has come to the end of his good life, is in the midst of carefully planning suicide, when expectant mother and veteran wife Jeanne Crain comes into his life, his home (namely his attic) and finally into his heart.

Home Sweet Home

They now have a home but her husband (Holden) is not completely happy. He wants to give his wife more than an attic apartment and a veteran's check as he struggles through college with a chemistry teacher career as a goal.

Though the story does have possibilities, excessive moralizing and obvious manipulation of incidents create a melodramatic aura.

Characters Unconvincing

Obvious care was taken in casting. Yet, due to faults of the writing or the direction, neither Jeanne Crain nor Edmund Gwenn are convincing in their roles. The wife is too adorably scatterbrained; Gwenn is too simple and sentimental. There are a few comical scenes but "Apartment For Peggy" is a case of a genuinely humorous possibility deteriorating into an obviously artificial Hollywood production.

B.J. and F.F.

Johnny Belinda

Archer Winston of the N. Y. Post said of *Johnny Belinda* that with the production of this film Warner Brothers had finally come out of its rut. Not only has Warner's come out of the rut, but Hollywood, as well, with the creation of this poignant drama.

Jane Wyman plays to perfection the role of a deaf mute. This type of role is by no means an easy one to execute. Since there is no dialogue, the entire characterization depends upon the gestures and facial expressions of the actress. This performance fulfills the promise Miss Wyman has shown in the *Los Weekend* and *The Yearling*, and is easily her best role to date.

The ascetic tweedy appearance of Lew Ayres as the friendly doctor enhances his excellent execution of the role. The natural unassuming quality of *Johnny Belinda* which prevails throughout and the absence of the lavishness of the usual Hollywood production, brings to the public a high level of entertainment which should become the standard of movie picture production.

E. J. M.

The Agenda

by Penny Rigdon



When dorm culinary monotony threatens your whooper rating, enjoy a delicious meal at **The Columbia Restaurant** near 109th

on Broadway, where a warm, dim, smoky atmosphere cures the forbidden dinner cigarette jitters of the dorm resident. Tilson's is a little nearer, of course, and you can pick up everything there from a Columbia Independent to a box of face powder.

Three good beauty parlors are located in one convenient block: **The College Hair Shop** at 1234 Amsterdam, **Dagner** at 1236 Amsterdam, and **Aris** at 1240. A fourth is **Encore** at 3 Clermont Avenue.

Clothes

After getting the self in repair, the young lady's fancy naturally turns to her clothes. For refurbishing the old ones, **Bernier Brothers' Cleaning Chain** has a branch in the block adjacent to Barnard. A recommended shoemaker is at **Modern Shoe Repair** on Amsterdam between 113th and 114th. M. Elias, Tailor, 3 Claremont Avenue, can alter the old things to a close approximation of the New Look. If there isn't time to attend to the 15c machine in **Hewitt Laundry**, leave the work at the **Royal Hand Laundry** across from **Furnald Hall**.

Individualistic Blouses

In the new clothes field, it's practical to have a lot of blouses but if you don't want to look so dog-gone practical, **Judy Bond** blouses, sold at most women's stores, are recommended for attractiveness and for wearing well through many launderings. **Annabelle Bernstein's** intimate but not inaccessible new shop at 159th and Riverside Drive specializes in lovely blouses, every one individualistic, and sold below the usual

retail price because of her low maintenance costs. **Annette** at 121st and Amsterdam has an intimate shopping atmosphere, selling many popular line dresses at 20% less than department stores. **Spector's** on Broadway at 77th Street is a place to shop for the special dress to wear to the fraternity open house.

Miscellaneous Supplies

Besides the usual things, the **University Bookstore**, featuring a student discount, sells phonograph records, college souvenirs, and sandwiches. **Schiller's** across the street gives you individual attention with your greeting cards and stationery supplies. **Salter's Bookstore** a couple of doors down, deals in both new and second hand school books, and has a large non-textbook trade. The first place to ask for required books is the **Co-op** in the basement of **Milbank Hall**, but their supplies will continue to be limited until more students sell to them.

Columbia Radio Service on Amsterdam between 121st and 2nd, sells radios and cures their ills. Repair work is accompanied by a guarantee at **Carl's**, 322 W. 55th St. **Pearls** are restringing at a reasonable one dollar a strand on long-life nylon thread by **Miss Evelyn** on call from 10-2 at UN 4-9357.

New York by Air

It might be fun to take the \$5 flight around Manhattan from the **Caterwhite Seaplane** base at **Dyckman St.** and the **Hudson River**, where men are available to give flying instructions, and take customers on local hops for three dollars. It might be interesting to find out how much air three dollars will buy these days.

Letter: Honor Board

To the Editor:

I am very pleased that Honor Board was one of the subjects discussed in the editorial of the **Bulletin** on September 30 and I was very glad to see that the editor wishes to bring before the students the importance of the Honor System. In the last paragraph, however, it is suggested that the Honor System be extended to attendance at the non-required assemblies. Honor Board feels strongly that this should not be the case. The assemblies are the one time when the college can get together as a whole and we sincerely hope that students will come to the assemblies willingly and that they will enjoy the speakers that they have been given the privilege to hear. If a student does not attend an assembly, she is missing an opportunity to hear an interesting speaker and she is decreasing the probability of the continuation of a system of non-required assemblies, but Honor Board does not feel that she is being dishonest. Coming to assembly is an issue of cooperation and enthusiasm on the part of the student body, it is not a point of honor.

ELIZABETH ELLIOT
Honor Board Chairman

Community Service Bureau Asks For Volunteer Workers

Community Service Bureau of Barnard has openings for members of all classes, it was announced last Tuesday by **Esther Monaco '51**, Chairman. The program, details of which have not yet been made definite, will include volunteer work in settlement houses in nearby areas, hospital aid, and working for the **Barnard Thrift Shop** located in the **Bowery**.

Opportunities

"The Community Service Bureau offers an excellent opportunity for students interested in human relations," **Miss Monaco** stated. "Psychology, sociology majors and those registered in courses of re-

creational leadership will find this kind of experience, invaluable for their future careers." She also pointed out that budding **Barnard** writers might find a wealth of source material for their stories.

The extent of the program will be determined by the number of students who volunteer by signing up on the poster on **Jake**, **Miss Monaco** stated. A student gives on the average of two hours a week of her time in community service work.

Past Work

The work of the Bureau in the past years has included recreational work, arts and crafts instruction, and leading singing and dancing groups in the nearby settlement houses. The **Morningside Settlement House** has had the greatest number of **Barnard** volunteers in the past.

The Bureau representatives at **St. Luke's Hospital** have worked in the patient's library and in file and record rooms. No laboratory work has been available for volunteers.

The **Thrift Shop** which is located in the **Bowery** collects donated items for sale to customers at low rates. Proceeds from the Shop's sales are given to the **College** for the general scholarship fund.

Magazine Asks For Contributors

The **American Pen Magazine**, monthly publication for college creative writing, will publish twelve to fifteen student manuscripts each month. In its first issue fiction, sketches, personal experiences, short anecdotes, and poetry will be accepted.

Fiction, literary stories ranging from 1,000 to 15,000 words will be given special emphasis by the editors of the magazine. Fresh viewpoints on sketches of outstanding personalities, and on first impressions; personal experiences with emphasis on reader interest and writer's technique; anecdotes, no longer than 150 words, and narrative and lyrical poetry are requested.

The first issue of **The American Pen Magazine** will leave the presses November 15, 1948. Students who are interested should send their manuscripts to: **The American Pen Magazine**, 1304 Race Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Public Relations Director Announces Goals, Plans

The **Barnard Public Relations Office** will attempt to promote an understanding among the members of "the College family," and to interpret the College as a unit to the outside world, **Mrs. Aileen P. Winkopp**, Director of the Of-

vice stated last Thursday. In an outline to the College, **Mrs. Winkopp** announced that a news bulletin will be published periodically, containing information about the work of various departments, personal notes about faculty members, and advance information on Trustee and administration plans.

Press Relations

It is also the policy of the Office to keep newspapers, radio and magazines supplied with material about the College and its activities.

It is important, stressed **Mrs. Winkopp**, that all such material clear through the **Public Relations Office**. This practice, she said, will help the Office to maintain a well balanced program and avoid undue emphasis on activities which are not actually typical of the college.

The **Public Relations Committee**, which meets regularly, includes the **Dean**, the **Director of Admissions**, the **Director of the Development Plan** and the **Director of Public Relations**.

Fraternity Lions Roar On; The Call Is For 'More Beer'

Bulletin is printing the following survey of Pamphratia activities in the hope that it will be of pertinent interest to those members of the Class of Barnard '52 who will some day be wearing the jewelled pins of Columbia '52.

More Beer

In a somewhat unhealthy atmosphere of tea, beer, spaghetti, beer, cigars, and beer, the two-week rushing period for **Columbia** fraternities began last Monday. The **Columbia** freshmen will be introduced to the rugged life indulged in by fraternity men, who eventually, along with their academic degree, emerge from **Columbia** as men immeasurably better able to hold their beer.

Social Affairs

Spector has estimated that the average freshman (and average is a rare specimen at **Columbia**) will receive five invitations a day from among the sixteen active fraternities on campus. These figures promise the freshmen a social life almost as hectic as that of a **Barnardite**, who can take her dates without the necessity of consuming at least two cigars and seven beers per house.

In the hopes of providing general information for the student body, a task to which **Spec** is eternally dedicated, that publication printed last Monday the main

points of the **Pamphratia Constitution**.

Under the section titled **rushing**, was included a reference to the "Silent Period." Although the authors of the constitution were explicit in defining this period it seems implausible and impossible for such an activity to flourish on **Morningside Heights**.

Bulletin wishes to extend its best wishes to the class of '52 and its hopes that they survive rushing. It also wishes to suggest (sotto voce) to **Pamphratia** that its quantity of beer and cigars are employed towards undermining the **Yale** eleven rather than **Columbia '52** — **M. K.**

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The INTERPLAYERS present SAT. & SUN. MATINEE—90c-\$1.20 Call GR. 7-9894

Provincetown Playhouse
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Student Notices

Coffee Dance

The Social Committee will present its first coffee dance of the season, tomorrow in Barnard Hall from 4 to 7 p.m. Music will be provided by WKCR, the University radio station. The entire college is invited and freshmen will be especially welcomed to their

Efficient Journalism

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

Her early education was derived in spurts from schools in Memphis, Texas, and Lookout Mountain. One period found her attending classes at a school equipped with facilities of frontier vintage on the Black Feet Indian Reservation in Montana. The catalogue of schools she attended included those with kerosene lighting and those without running water. A grand total of 14 institutions of learning contributed to Ruth's pre-high school education.

Latin Specialist

The newspaper put out by the students in a Buffalo high school failed to interest Ruth who specialized in classical studies and took enough math to qualify her for a position with Curtiss-Wright upon graduation. The firm sent her to Cornell for eighteen weeks' intensive training in basic engineering, which enabled her to work as a basic engineer for Curtiss during the war. In addition she taught basic instrument flying as a Link Instructor at an airport in Dallas.

First Infected

The journalism virus began to infect Ruth during this period and numerous mimeographed "rags" appeared at Cornell and later at Dallas under her byline. Sept. 1946 brought her to Barnard and Bulletin, where she soon integrated herself as "little loyal Ruth Aney," ready to write headlines (a thankless job), read proofs, or run to Tilson's for coffee and cigarettes for the incumbent managing board.

Besides putting in many hours on Bulletin, and struggling through Freshman English, Hygiene A, and gym, Ruth was financing herself through Barnard doing odd jobs and working as college correspondent for the Herald Tribune.

To further supplement her educational funds, Ruth has engaged in such diverse activities as ghost writing, and running a dry cleaning establishment in the dorms.

However, those who know the enthusiastic, versatile editor of Bulletin will attest to the fact that her natural abilities lie within close range of a typewriter, a linotype machine, and a press which is rolling off copies of a well written, effective issue of Bulletin.

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first informal dance, said Eileen Howley '49, newly appointed chairman of the Social Committee.

Poetry Anthology

Students are invited by the National Poetry Association to submit verse for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. There are no charges for inclusion of verse in the Anthology. Poetry manuscripts should be submitted to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif. before November 5. Each entry must bear the author's name, home address and college attended.

Menorah

Mrs. Pearl T. Willen, vice-chairman of the Liberal Party of New York State, will speak on *The Jews and Dynamic Democracy* at the Menorah and Seixas Open House next Monday, October 11 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Willen has been active in Liberal, Labor, Education and Social Welfare fields, according to a release from Rabbi Isidore Hoffman's office. She is now a practising social worker in the child care field and a teacher and lecturer in parent education.

PC Assembly

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

to judge any political party is whether or not it recognizes the significance of new technological advances. The revolution taking place is not ideological but technical," Miss VanKleek stated.

"The increased use of electricity in place of steam, and the discovery of atomic energy necessitates a new social adjustment and new labor laws," Miss Van Kleeck summed up the Progressive Party platform in three words, "peace, freedom, abundance."

Prefacing his address by inquiring why neither of the other speakers mentioned the name of his or her respective presidential candidate, Mr. Coudert noted that "the Congressional Record should be made required reading for all government classes. In that way all would realize the problems and perhaps do something about them," he said.

"The country has never been in greater jeopardy, both nationally and internationally," asserted Mr. Coudert, "and it is time we brought in a good first team, the first since 1933," he concluded.

About 500 students attended the assembly, and Mr. Coudert noted in his speech the political awareness of Barnard students who would "go out of their way to hear a discussion of this sort."

Balancer of Books

(Cont. from page 2, col. 5)

After a "wonderful" honeymoon in a beautiful cottage on the shores of Lake Waramaug in Connecticut, she and Don set up home in a "dream-come-true" house in Plainfield, New Jersey. However, one common problem that will never phase Jean is the family budget. She is a whiz at the art of balancing books.

St. Paul's Chapel

Schedule of Services

Thursday, October 7, 8 A.M.—
THE HOLY COMMUNION.
Barnard Day, 12 Noon—
DEAN MILLICENT C. McINTOSH
Barnard College.
Friday, October 8, 12 Noon—SERVICE
OF MUSIC AND PLAYERS
Sunday, October 10: 9:00 and 12:30—
THE HOLY COMMUNION
11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND
SERMON
PREACHER: THE REV. JEDWARD KIRKS
Counselor to Protestant Students.
The Rev. Louis W. Pitt, D.D., Visiting
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