



Barnard Extends Welcome At Parent's Day Exercises

More than 400 parents are expected to attend the first annual Parents' Day activities at Barnard today. The purpose of the schedule of events is to acquaint parents with the nature of undergraduate life at Barnard.

The round of activities in which the parents are invited to participate includes luncheon, tea, and attending their daughters' classes.

Visitors will register in Barnard Hall, and will be provided with a schedule of classes, a map of the campus, and tickets for lunch and tea. Information desks will be located in Barnard and Milbank Halls.

Dean McIntosh and a Faculty Reception Committee will be present at a tea at 4 p.m. Students will act as waitresses and the Glee Club will sing under the direction of Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff. The Snack Bar will accommodate guests from 2 to 4 p.m.

Members of the student reception committee in Milbank Hall include June Billings, Helen McShane, Jean MacLaren, Margaret Ward, Evelyn Boxhorn, Dorothy Horsfall, Mary Eittington, Jane Keith, Anna Menapace, Jewel Fewkes, Marjorie Lincoln, Natalie Cole, Gladys Foster, Janet Cherry, and Ann Day.

W.P. Montague Lectures on Today's Morals

Dr. William P. Montague, Johnsonian Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Barnard, spoke on "Morality and Authoritarianism" at last Tuesday's all-college assembly at 1:10 in the Gymnasium.

In remarking on the Kinsey Report, Professor Montague said: "I don't see why it should have the relevance to morals that it is supposed to have. All our morals are supposed to be based on conformity to custom and obedience. I want to suggest that morals concern the beautiful and the fine," he declared.

Moral Code

Professor Montague asserted that the task of Ethics was to find out what was good. "It does not matter whether God has or has not told us to do something. Let us try to draw up our own individual codes which are the most abundant in promise."

In concluding, Dr. Montague said that it is because of Authoritarian Morals, that when confronted with another code, we tend either to adopt relativist morals, or else say that whatever is widely practiced is right. "To thine own self be true and thou canst not then be false to any man"

Professor Emeritus

Professor Montague has been an active member in the Barnard Philosophy Department for more than forty years. At one time he was visiting lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley where he received his honorary LL.D. degree.

The professor took his graduate and undergraduate work at Harvard where he studied under Royce, James and Santayana. He is working on a new book called Visions of Philosophy.

The Assembly was the first in a series of "family" assemblies, at which Barnard and Columbia faculty members will speak.

(A portrait and profile of Professor Montague appears on page 2).

Reception Committee

Those on the reception committee on Jake include Simone Dreyfus, Donna Harding, Frances Lattman, Lois Breen, Eleanor Maden, Harriet Tolly, Marilyn Karmason, Marian Gutekunst, Margaret Mather, Alberta Schumacher, Margaret Friend, Marion Hausner, Jean Goochs, Martha Gross, Beverly Cooper, and Barrie Tait.

Term Drive

The Term Drive Committee has issued the following Calendar of events for its campaign:

November 11, 12 — Student solicitations

November 12 — A.A. Folk Dance (for benefit of U.N.-C.E.F.)

November 19 — Carnival

November 24 — Thanksgiving Appeal.

Council Vetoes Club Charter; Seeks Change

Student Council rejected the charter of the Young Republican Club Tuesday, following a temporary rejection made October 19. The following recommendations were made in connection with the final ruling:

1. that national affiliation with the Young Republican Club of America be withdrawn, and
2. that the name of the club be changed as it implies affiliation with a national organization.

The Council demands no national affiliation because it feels that the name of Barnard should not be used in reference to national political organizations.

The charter was previously rejected by the Council because it felt that groups of a political nature should function through the Barnard Political Council or the Liberal Club. Tuesday's rejection also provided for incorporation under Political Council, but national affiliation was the main issue.

In view of the new problem Political Council has offered to change its whole make-up. Beverly Beck Fuchs '50, president of Political Council, announced that under a new plan the name of Liberal Club, Political Council's main branch, would be changed and that the Young Republicans could also come under Political Council as a separate autonomy having its own charter, officers, speakers and political action as could any political unit on campus. The group must be unaffiliated nationally. Student Council accepted this plan and will vote on it if it is agreed upon by the

(Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

UNICEF Funds to Provide Medicine, Food for Europe

"We are not putting the world on the dole. We are simply a spark plug to stimulate them to help themselves. What we send is just the beginning," said Miss Katchen Smith of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund Information Section at a supper-meeting of drive solicitors last Monday.

Miss Smith stressed that UNICEF is administered with no discrimination as to race, creed or politics. Because of the urgent need for medical aid as well as for food, UNICEF will henceforth administer that aid. Tuberculosis, a threat to European children, will be partially or totally eliminated through preventive UNICEF plans to send caravans of

Students Owe Responsibility To Leader Dog and Owner

by Mary Markinac

(So that Barnard students will be able to assist Lilia Gonzales and her leader dog, Donnie, the BULLETIN is publishing the following article on the training and use of dogs for the blind).

Training instructors of guiding dogs have a twenty-four hour job on their hands. Their chief task lies in cultivating and maintaining a very delicate and difficult relationship between dog and owner. It is one of friendship and confidence and yet divested of any show of affection. Familiarity here does not so much breed contempt as it does neglect, and the trainer knows it. The trainer must always remain friendly yet formal, close, yet distant. It is a tough job, calling for a great deal of patience, fast thinking and skill.

Training Method

It is also a necessary method of training. It teaches the dog to keep his distance with other people, attaches him more firmly to his duties and impresses the importance of his duty upon his mind.

Owners are also instructed and

Open Meeting Precedes Class Vote on Fee Rise

A Town Meeting will be sponsored by Political Council this Monday at 12 noon in the College Parlor in order to discuss the proposed budget for Undergraduate Association based on a two dollar Student Activities Fee rise. A final vote will rest with popular referendum at class meetings on Tuesday, as a result of a Representative Assembly decision last Monday.

Two Assembly members from

each class will present both sides of the question at the class meetings, and following class discussion, a vote by secret ballot will be taken.

At the Town Meeting, Mary Jean Huntington, Undergraduate treasurer will present the proposed budget. Ruth Aney, Editor-in-Chief of Bulletin, Ann Edge, Business Manager of Mortarboard, and Elizabeth Hayman, Business Manager of Bear, will present arguments in favor of the new budget.

Student Discussion

The question of the two-dollar rise will then be discussed by the students and both sides will have an opportunity to present their arguments. The Dean also plans to attend in order to judge student reactions to the proposed budget.

Publications Urge Raise

The two-dollar raise has been urged by the publications because of increasing costs in printing. It has been pointed out that rising costs have reached a point where the future status of Barnard publications is seriously threatened.

Opposition to the raise centers around the fact that students are continually being faced by additional expenses and object to another raise in S.A.F.

The purpose of the Town Meeting is to air opinions on the rise and to present the facts which led to the proposal of a new budget. Political Council hopes that all students will attend because it is very important to get a representative opinion and decision on this question.



Lilia and Donnie, the Leader Dog

Summer Group Will Study In Switzerland and France

Fifteen Barnard students have signed up for the planned project to send Barnard students to Europe for study. The project, headed by Professor Charlotte T. Muret, Department of History, calls for ten weeks of intensive study abroad, starting the first week of June. Students will receive ten points of academic credit

for their foreign study and will have an opportunity to choose their courses at the Sorbonne in Paris, University of Lausanne, the Ecole du Louvre, Ecole des Sciences Politiques, University of Zurich, or other available universities of their choosing.

Lodging Arranged

Lodging and transportation are to be arranged for the group. There will be a liaison officer, a member of the Barnard faculty, who will help the students with any difficulties. Students going to the University of Lausanne will have a chance to live with Swiss families. In France, students will live at Reid Hall, which is located on the left bank of the Seine. Professor Charlotte T. Muret, Department of History has proffered several suggestions on selecting living sites in France. The Lausanne, she reports, because it is centrally located, provides a sort of recreational week-end hub for students. From its center students can get to Milan, Venice, Burgundy, and Holland in about three hours, and go boating, swimming or mountain climbing. A short bus trip from Paris (reasonable rates) will take the student south to Burgundy or north to Normandy.

M. M.

Meeting Begins Students Day

The Columbia University Student Council approved final plans for the commemoration of International Students Day at their meeting last Friday. The main event in the day's program will be an open meeting to be held in McMillin Theatre at noon Friday, November 19.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Mr. William Agar from the Department of Public Information of the United Nations. His topic will be "The United Nations and Student Participation in World Affairs."

Robert West, vice-president of the National Students Association, in charge of international affairs, and Dr. Wittenstein, a German student who is studying at Harvard on a research fellowship will also address the meeting.

Included in the program will be a movie on the World Student Service Fund.

To Sponsor Dance

The Columbia College Social Affairs Committee will sponsor a international dance in honor of International Students Day the evening of November 19. The Carnival at Barnard, to be held for the benefit of UNICEF, the same evening, will also have an international theme.

The Council also laid plans for developing more interorganizational cooperation on campus. They plan to do this by setting up an interorganizational committee from which the Council could solicit help and advice, which the Committee might be better able to give because of wider contacts.

Barnard Bulletin

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Courageous Blind Girl Acts As Inspiration to Barnardites

By Mary Markinac

No matter how great the odds, some people will always come fighting through. Lilia Gonzales '49, is one of those people. Born of Spanish and Mexican parents in Mexico City, Lilia contracted small pox which left her sightless when she was three years old.

When she was six years old Lee discovered in a school for the blind, that she was not "just different from the other children," but that she was really quite like them; it was only that her problems were just "a little more obvious" than the problems of the children with vision.

From then on life became a fight for Lilia. A sturdy spirit, a great deal of intelligence and fortitude, and hope scored victories for her as the years went by.

A Chance to See

Lilia left Mexico City in 1943 and journeyed to Boston where a famous surgeon had agreed to perform an eye operation. The chances were good for full normal vision as Lilia had been able to distinguish outlines and light.

Had the operation been successful Lilia would have pursued a lifelong ambition of studying medicine. But an unexpected blood clot had formed on the retina and had shut out the last bit of light and sight. In complete darkness Lilia found herself left with nothing but a tiny flicker of hope.

Unable to speak a word of English, and finding herself in an English speaking country, Lilia directed all her interests and energies to mastering the language. In two years and four months she was not only able to speak it fluently but could write it with ease in braille. In the fall of 1946 Lee enrolled at Hunter College. In 1947 she transferred to Barnard and became a government major.



Lilia Gonzales and Donnie

Last summer Lee decided to get a guiding dog for "health measures." "The greatest thing that he brought me," reflected Lilia later, "was that sense of security needed for self-sufficiency." It was a step toward gaining emotional stability, but it was slow and hard work.

Arrival of Donnie

Donnie is a leader dog of 17 months. His beauty, intelligence, friendliness and youthful curiosity have won him plaudits and have made him famous with the Barnardites. But the friendly attention bestowed upon him has only made him more aware of his "cuteness" and less aware of his "duty." Out of class rooms he often forgets Lilia and his early training and pounces along the campus, wagging his tail and flirting with the students.

(Cont. on page 4, col. 4)

Students Owe Responsibility

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Basic conditioning of guiding dogs is based on three fundamental psychological factors; action, reaction and immediate reward. If a dog has wronged his master he is punished immediately, his reaction noted and he is then pressed by his owner to a new duty, which if done correctly merits immediate praise. The final result of this conditioning is evident in the remarkable manner in which the dog conducts himself and his master in streets, restaurants, cars, buses, revolving doors and any situation in which one is likely to find himself in a large city.

Two Types of Dogs

There are two types of guiding dogs; seeing eye dogs and leader dogs. The difference lies in their training methods. Leader dogs are much more common in the United States than seeing eye dogs. Only about 2 per cent of the guiding dogs in America are seeing eye dogs. His rarity can be explained when reviewing the difficult and expensive training involved. Seeing eye dogs cost about \$150.00 and are sold to only recommended students who have filed extensive references and long complicated application blanks with the school. They were first introduced into America from Switzerland, and the first training school the Morristown Seeing Eye School, was set up in New Jersey.

Seeing Eye Dogs

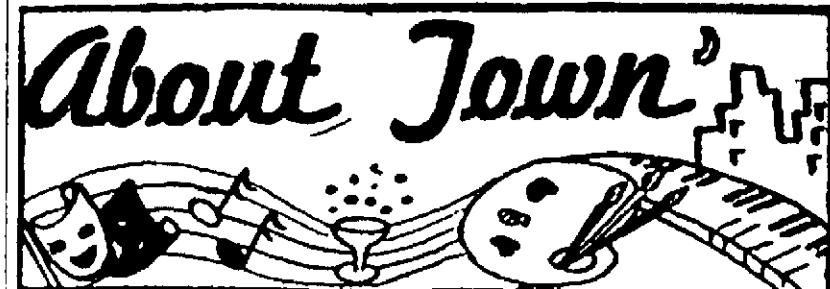
Trained seeing eye dogs, unlike leader dogs, are unapproachable. A friendly advance will get a snap and a warning growl. The only friendly gestures that he knows and wants are from his master and these consist of light head pats administered on rare occasions for a job well done.

Leader dogs are less expensive. Consequently they are not only easier to obtain but are also easier to spoil. Lilia Gonzales' dog, Donnie, is a leader dog and provides a typical example today of what can happen to a dog's conditioning under excess attention.

Lilia and Donnie "free lanced" for seven days after months of tedious and wearing training. In that period all of the little mistakes which can spell life or death to a dog and his master were noted and corrected by the trainer, student, and dog.

Prohibit Petting

Strange hands mauling and petting the dog, grappling with the leash or guide (the rectangular rod fitted to the harness) will result in an inflated idea of self, and shirking of immediate responsibilities. Leader dogs are friendly and usually irresistible. Regardless, they should not be called, or taken to task, or petted or talked to except by the owner. Great care should especially be taken to avoid touching his guide. The guide is the one thing which calls forth the dog's responsibilities. Upon it depends a human life and he has been trained to be keenly aware of this.



My Romance

By Gloria Hillman

Six months ago a Hollywood "starlet" came East to make her operatic debut as Tosca at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. This girl is Anne Jeffreys and she now is the star of the town's newest musical, **My Romance**. Judging from the warm reception which the show has been given it is probable that Hollywood will not see her for a long time but what is their loss is Broadway's gain.

Adapted from Edward Sheldon's **Romance**, with a new book and lyrics by Rowland Leigh and a score by Sigmund Romberg, the present version tells of the ill-fated romance of a clergyman and an Italian prima donna. The theme is a slight one, but the action is well sustained by the effective vocalizing and histrionics of the star and her leading man, Lawrence Brooks. Of many musical numbers, "From Now Onward" and "In Love With Romance," seem to be the only ones which have the lyrical quality that characterizes Romberg at his best.

Other members of the cast include such notables as Luella Gear, Rex Evans, and Nat Burns. Some of the evening's most entertaining moments were provided by Allegra Varron as the opera star's voice teacher and Tito Coral who plays an organ grinder.

All in all, for those who like to spend an evening listening to a simple and rather unhappy tale set to music, **My Romance** should be right down their alley, Shubert's, that is.

Nina Fonaroff, Dance Recital

By Marlies Wolf

The first of the new series of modern dance recitals at the Kaufman auditorium of the 92nd Street "Y" took place last Sunday afternoon. Nina Fonaroff and her troupe, famous for the successful union of the dance and drama, gave the series a thrilling start. The recitals will take place at 3:30 every Sunday afternoon and give the spectator the only chance to see what has been happening in the field of the dance during the past year.

Miss Fonaroff, using her own choreography, which is very different from any form of modern dance we have seen, manages to get very striking effects by adapting Chaucer and parts of the Old Testament to the dance. Using the voice and action of a very fine young actor, Richard Boone, as the narrator for both the Chaucer and the biblical dances, she makes a contrast between pantomime and the spoken word.

Profile of A Philosopher

By Audrey Weissman

Dr. William P. Montague, John-sonian Professor Emeritus of

Philosophy, who addressed Barnard students Tuesday on "Morality and Authoritarianism" has been at Barnard more than forty years.

One of the founders of a new school of thought which he calls "New Realism," Professor Montague retired in June 1947 after serving with the Philosophy Department. He has returned here, however, to replace Professor Helen Parkerhurst, away on sick leave.

His continual search for a close connection between philosophy and the scientific world resulted in a way of thinking more realistic and scientific, more in keeping with the machine age. "The Way of Things," one of Dr. Montague's various books, has been used as a text book by students of Philosophy 1.



Prof. William P. Montague

Publications Fee

College publications existing as organizations dependent upon Representative Assembly, are most vitally affected by insufficient funds allotted from the Student Activity Fee.

In the search for an adequate solution to the financial problems of **Bulletin**, **Mortarboard** and **Bear**, the policies followed by other schools have been investigated. The most promising answer appears to be in the complete removal of the publications from the scope of the students activities fund.

Many colleges have solved the difficulty by creating a separate publications fee, which is paid upon registration and which entitles students to receive all college publications without additional cost. The advantages of such a policy are manifold. It will distribute the paper, the literary magazine and the yearbook to the entire student body. In addition, by the very nature of publishing for this wider audience, the publications should improve in quality.

Bulletin is not advocating complete payment of costs by the undergraduate body. Advertising and paid circulation brings in partial revenue for both the newspaper and the yearbook. However, the estimated budgets of the three Barnard publications, amounting to \$12,500 this year, cannot continue with present subsidies without incurring a \$1700 deficit.

The idea of a publication fee may be the answer to the financial problem which has harassed the students and the editors for many years.

M. B. K.

'Mushrooming' Clubs

In the discussions held last Monday night at the Faculty-Student Council Dinner, many felt that sufficient opportunity for political action was lacking on campus. At the same time it was the consensus of opinion that student apathy was the particular problem of Barnard extra-curricular life. It is a little difficult to see how we can increase interest when student energies are invested in so many diverse activities.

It is true that students who are interested in political action should be able to work with their parties. But, Political Council demonstrated their ability to provide work at all party headquarters during the past Presidential Elections. Where one organization is already set up for this purpose, why should we duplicate the service by chartering another club?

The complaint of the Young Republicans that they have no place to express conservative view on campus is a legitimate one. One large political discussion group, however, will serve the purpose.

We must prevent the "mushrooming" of many little clubs with diverse interests that is so detrimental to the spirit of student affairs.

The Agenda

by Penny Rigdon



To clear up the Barnard girl's cloudy picture of where to eat downtown, here are a few good tips: On 57th Street west of Eighth Avenue is the famous Castleholm, accent on mountains of tasty smorgasbord. (Reasonable prices too).

La Princesse on 54th Street west of Broadway serves half a chicken in the rough with french fries and delicious green salad for little over a dollar. At the lunch hour, steak there is \$.75. No kidding. The goldfish swimming in the chandelier are no more an illusion than are the tasty sauces on the spaghetti, veal Parmigiana, and meats.

East 49th Street

There are two good spots on 49th Street east of Broadway: The Seashore, under the marquee of the Hotel Chesterfield, and Headquarters, owned and run by a Mutt and Jeff pair, wartime cooks for General Eisenhower. The Seashore specializes, of course, in seafood, with delicious little homemade pastries for dessert equalled nowhere. (Dinners start at \$1). The filet mignon is also good. (\$1.50). It's the artistic personal touch in perfect service at Headquarters, serving all excellent food in large portions starting at \$1.50. Chefs prepare the salad and some of the hot dishes right at the table, and the proprietors constantly make the rounds. Headquarters is a must.

Intimate Restaurant

Just east of Fifth Avenue on 49th Street is Chappie's an intimately lighted little restaurant with tricky ways of cooking chops and steaks that meet the strictest tests for flavor, and give the best of cooks inferiority complexes. (Dinners start at \$1.25). The management of Times Square's Toffenetti's can't get their start as a World's Fair Eatery out of their system, but the gaudy lights shouldn't frighten anybody away because all the food on both floors of this restaurant is clean and good. Just reading the poetic rhapsodies they write on the menu about Idaho potatoes is worth the price of dinner starting at \$3.80. The decor changes every month and the speciality of the house makes the rounds of the noted dishes of each of the 48 states by the end of the year.

Correction

Three inaccuracies occurred in an article concerning the Dean's List (Bulletin, October 28).

There were four, not five girls with an average of four. Klara Salamon did not achieve a perfect rating. The minimum average for the Dean's List is 3.4, not 3.5.

On 14th Street

There is no need to be desperate for a place to eat in the 14th Street shopping area, for a short walk to Pappa's, 135 Third Avenue, is rewarded by a quiet atmosphere, soft music, good service, and best of all, delicious dinners, especially the soups.

Last mention is made of the place to celebrate the special occasion for two: Romano's, 142 W. 54th Street. The guy with the operatic parrot, the incorrigible slouch, and the U-shaped smile is Joe — Joe Romano — and he does most of the serving himself. He also "owns the joint." Wonderful atmosphere and a large variety of Italian-American delicacies start at a little over a dollar.

NSA Holds Open Meeting

The Columbia Campus Commission of the National Students Association organized committees for International Students Day and discussed plans for the January Inter-collegiate Conference at an open meeting yesterday in Hamilton Hall. Bill Hochman, a member of last year's NSA delegation, addressed the meeting on the "Aims and Purposes" of the organization.

Alternate delegates to the NSA Metropolitan region were chosen from the Campus Commission. The possibility of a comprehensive campus calendar of events was also discussed.

Invite Suggestions

The Commission has requested suggestions from students for projects such as lectures, dances and conferences. Students on the Columbia University campus, not officially connected with NSA but who were interested in it were invited to the meetings.

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Letters to the Editor:

Dorm Laundry

To the Editor:

That was a very excellent (ahem) article on the Dormitory Laundry and laundry facilities. (Bulletin, November 8 issue).

Look at the picture. The part of the picture showing the Bendix is all wrong. Jean and Jane are doing two things at the same time. Each one is correct, but the sign says, "Do not open door until washer has stopped." What happens when you do? Clothes, soap and water land on the floor, and then everybody walks on the wet floor. I wonder how the floor gets dirty?!!

Now for the dirty ironing boards. One of the porters has the regular job of putting on clean covers every Monday morning. Before the day is over or the next day, one of those eight covers has been badly burned by someone carelessly leaving an iron on. We do have fires. Hardly a week goes by when at least one ironing board hasn't been burned down to the wood.

Yes, we have thought of putting up drying racks in the kitchenettes, in order to take away all the clothes lines which make tenements out of student rooms. But no one will use them,

Columnist Speaks On WKCR Friday

Drew Pearson, noted news columnist and news commentator, will be heard in a special broadcast presented by WKCR (610 k.c.), tomorrow night, Friday, Nov. 12 at 8:55.

Mr. Pearson will reveal some little-known facts about venereal disease and will make three predictions, based on these facts, concerning the future of the fight against syphilis.

These predictions will deal with the possibility of combatting and wiping out this disease.

The newscast has been arranged by Columbia University with the cooperation of the United States Public Health Service.

because the clothes wouldn't be left there, and the owners would never see them again.

Improvements take money which we don't have now. We could save a lot of money on the electricity which students waste. Inspection tours disclose that four per cent of the rooms have lights on, not one but all lights, and occasionally radios are discovered going. We need help from dormitory residents. How about it? We are just as "scorched" as you, girls. MARGARET CONDUCT House Supervisor

To the Editor:

Although one Bendix for the use of all the dormitory students is hardly adequate, that is not to me the most important aspect. The lack of any really decent iron is a serious problem, and it would seem a relatively simple — and inexpensive — matter to provide new ones with temperature controls. Also more drying space for clothes is badly needed; perhaps that could be arranged by providing drying racks in the kitchenettes on each floor. DOROTHEA BENNETT

To the Editor:

I feel that the most serious fault with the present laundry facilities is lack of room for hanging clothes. The suggestion of setting up laundry racks or lines on each floor is a good one and could be carried through with little difficulty.

In criticism, of the article, the writers seemed to lack any appreciation for the Bendix machine

which was installed late last year. It was practically impossible to do any sizable laundering last year. If the sign-up sheet above the Bendix were used, everyone would have an opportunity to do their washing some time during the week. PAULA REINER '51

To the Editor:

I think that I am speaking for the majority of the dormitory students in saying that I am glad that the problem of the eighth floor laundry has been brought out in your November 8 issue.

The lack of space and the poor equipment constitute a serious problem. Personal property is constantly under danger from theft in the overcrowded and badly organized laundry and from damage by the out-dated, undependable irons.

Many improvements have been made in the dormitories in the past year, but more are urgently needed.

YVETTE DELABARRE '49

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On the Campus

Rep Assembly

Rosemary Beeching '50 and Lois Bochever '49 were elected to the steering committee of the Barnard Development Plan by Representative Assembly last Monday. Evelyn Boxhorn '49, Jane Sienberg '50 and Paula Reiner '51 were named as alternates.

Interfaith

Interfaith Council has invited the parents of Barnard students to the chapel service today at noon, St. Paul's Chapel on the University campus. Professor Teresa Carbonara, Barnard, of the Italian Department will be guest speaker. Luncheon will be served afterwards in Earl Hall.

Freshmen Meeting

Jacqueline Hyman was elected vice president of the freshman class at a class meeting Friday, November 5.

Freshmen were given a preview of Greek Games yesterday November 10 when movies of the Games were shown at noon in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Debate Council

Resolved: that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen will be debated by Barnard and Columbia Debate Councils on WKCR, today at 8 p.m. Bernice Liberman and Miriam Goldman will uphold the affirmative for Barnard. This is the third in a series of Barnard-Columbia radio debates.

Psych Department

Three Psychology Department majors of the class of '48 are doing graduate work, Dr. Richard P. Youtz, Associate Professor of Psychology, announced. Joanne Webber, while assisting the Barnard Psychology Department, is studying education and statistics at Teacher's College, Columbia University.

Also at Columbia is Jean Kraus with the Department of Psychology. Dorothy Spatz, is a member of the Social Relations Department.

Student Council

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2) proposed Young Republicans group.

Jane Steketee '51 of the Young Republicans stated that the club would probably revise its charter rather than accept autonomy under Political Council.

Students for Wallace has also planned to organize under the new system as a Young Progressive group, Simone Blumenthal '51, president, announced. A charter for the club will be written this week. A final vote on autonomous affiliation with Political Council was made yesterday.



At the Head of the Class

SEAM-FREE

NYLONS

WITH PATENTED HEEL

Seam-free nylons identified by the Seal of the DANCING TWINS

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ment at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

UCA

The 4 5 6 Skip featuring both square and social dancing will be given November 12 by the University Christian Association in Earl Hall. A Chinese auction will be held to raise money for a Thanksgiving dinner for some underprivileged children. Tickets for the dance are \$3.90, including refreshments.

Collegium Musicum

"The String Duet Through Three Centuries" is the program the Collegium Musicum will present at 8 p.m. today in the College Parlor. Priscilla Hierry, Barnard musician in residence, will be the violist, while Patricia Hammond and Howard Isham will alternate as violinists.

Open to students, the concert will feature works of the renaissance, baroque, classical and modern periods. The program consists of two fantasies by Lassus, a sonata by Telemann, Mozart's "Duo in G Major," and two pieces by Bela Bartok.

A. A. Square Dance

"Cornhusker Frolic," a square dance sponsored by Athletic Association for the benefit of the term drive, UNICEF, will be held in the Barnard gym from 8 to 11 p.m., tomorrow.

Mr. R. Heider of the Country Dance Society will call the dances. Refreshments are doughnuts and cider. Tickets, priced at fifty cents, will be sold at the door.

Pre-Med Club

Columbia's Pre-Medical Club will present a musical revue, written and directed by Fred Duhl, Columbia '49, December 10. Barnard Pre-Med students interested in participating may contact Columbia's Pre-Med office. Further information about the production is on the Pre-Med bulletin board, third floor, Hamilton.

NOTICE

Because of the noise in the library, the Conference Room will be open from 9 to 11:30 and the south part of the cafeteria will be open from one to five for students who wish to have a place for social gathering.

An Important Leader Install Precautions

(Cont. from page 2, col 3)

Not too long ago, when Professor Peardon was elaborating on the destructiveness of some power in his Government 3 class he was interrupted by furious barking from Donnie. "Down came the Syrians like wolves," said Professor Peardon quoting Lord Byron, and at the word "wolves" all bedlam broke out. Professor Peardon's apology of "Sorry, old man, I really didn't mean it" did not ease the situation. Lee explained later that Donnie is called "Lobo," (Spanish for wolf), and, therefore, thought Professor Peardon was referring to him.

Donnie can make an excellent leader dog for Lee. He has all the qualifications, but he needs more time and less attention from Barnard students. His reasoning powers are amazing. No one can know that better than the one person who has entrusted her life to him.

Improvements of fire precautions which were made in Milbank Hall include new fire extinguishers, a fire wall and two fire doors, according to Mr. R. G. Bushnell in the Building and Grounds Office.

The fire wall and fire doors were put in the locker room and in the room used for Wigs and Cues scenery under Brinckerhoff Theater. The Greek Games drapes were also fireproofed this summer. New cards were put into each classroom giving the proper stairways and exits to use in case of fire. As a further precaution the storage rooms are being cleared out, Mr. Bushnell stated, asserting further that Milbank Hall is well built and fireproof.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Thursday, November 11, 8 A.M.—
Service of Music and Prayers
(Barnard Day) 12 Noon—Prof. Teresa Carbonara (Barnard College)
Friday, November 12, 12 Noon—
Service of Music and Prayers
7:30 P.M.—Jewish Sabbath Service
Sunday, November 14—
9:00 and 12:30, The Holy Communion
11 A.M., Morning Prayers & Sermon
Preacher: The Rev. Louis W. Pitt, Jr.
Grace Church, Manchester, N. H.

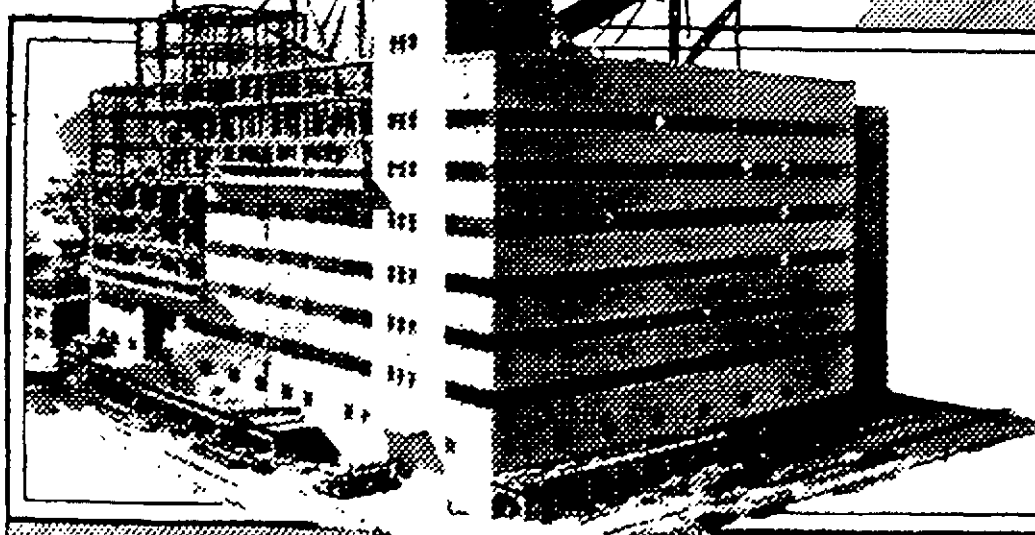
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