



# Barnard

# Bulletin

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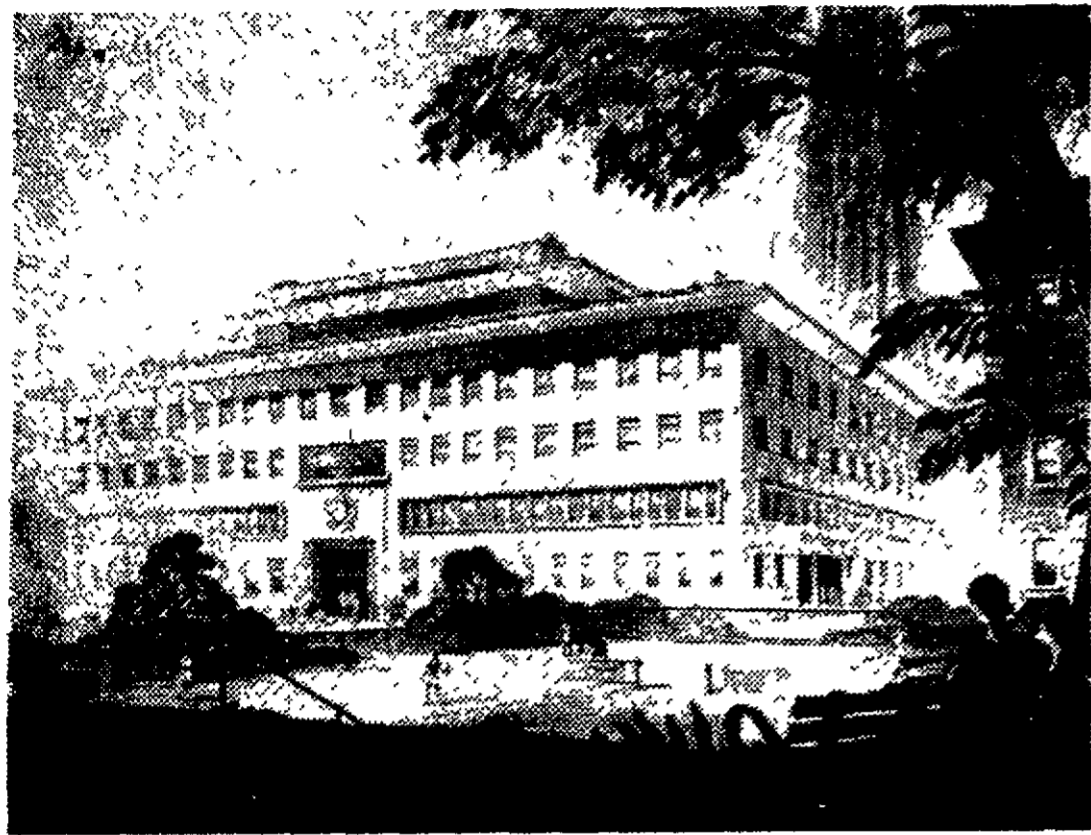
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## Proposed Academic Building



Architect's drawing of the proposed new academic building tentatively called Riverside Hall, to be erected on the Riverside Quadrangle between 119th and 120th Streets. The new building will house the library, the Science and Mathematics Departments, and a new theater. The roof and the basement will provide additional physical education facilities. Architects are O'Connor and Kilham, who were architects for the new Firestone Library at Princeton as well as the Barnard Student Wing.

## Sale of Appointment Books Aids Development Program

Although summer recess necessitated a postponement of active student participation in the Barnard Development Plan, the project approved by Student Council last May, entailing the sale of appointment books with profits going to the plan, has already received a fairly good response.

## Last Changes In Curriculum

Changes of an academic nature at Barnard include the addition of sixteen new members to the faculty and the introduction of seven new courses.

### New Courses

Miss Rosamund Gilder will offer a course in American Contemporary Drama, and a section concentrating on drama will be added to the Special Reading course for English Majors. Dr. Allen Clark, Professor of English, will offer the History of American Thought. A survey of Russia since Peter the Great will be given by Mrs. Ruth Rosa. A survey science course, General Biological Science will be added. The Barnard Ensemble Players will meet for a class under Miss Priscilla Tierry.

### Faculty Additions

Newcomers to Barnard's faculty for 1949-50 are: Mr. John Dillenberger, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Religion; Rosalie Colie, A.M., Instructor in English; William Henderson, M.A., Instructor in Mathematics; Joanna Elena de Muro, A.B., Lecturer in Spanish; Earl W. Stevick, A.B., Lecturer in English; Adolphus J. Sweet, M.A., Lecturer in English; Eva Boenheim, M.A., Assistant in Economics; Barbara Hockey, A.B., Assistant in Sociology. Jeanne E. Jahn, A.B., Assistant in Geology; Adele Kostello, A.B., Assistant in Zoology; Miss Frances Lattman, A.B., Assistant in English; Reba Mirsky, A.B., Assistant in Zoology; Eleonore (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

### Student Sales

Approximately 160 students have agreed to sell the books, priced at two dollars each, but, according to Mary Jean Huntington, Undergraduate president, many more volunteers are needed, if the expected profit of \$5,000 is to be obtained.

### Volunteers

The appointment books, bound in blue leather and containing five pages of information on Barnard, will probably be ready for sale next week. Students interested in volunteering their services in the project are asked to contact Miss Huntington.

### Other Activities

Outside the realm of student participation in the Development Plan was the recent appointment of Frances Marlatt, member of the English department as chairman of the Westchester Regional Committee. The committee, one of many such using the concerted efforts of Barnard alumnae and parents to raise \$11,000,000 for the enrichment of the college curriculum and expansion of its principal plant, hopes to reach the more than eight hundred alumnae living in Westchester County for contributions. The first meeting of the committee will be October 8.

### Assistants

Assisting Miss Marlatt will be Miss Mae Belle Beith of Pelham, and Mrs. Daniel Callahan of Tuckahoe, both past presidents of Barnard-in-Westchester. Both have served as directors of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College, and Mrs. Callahan was editor of the Alumnae Magazine.

## Welcome

It is a pleasure to welcome back all former students for the fall term, and to greet every new student who has joined our Undergraduate Association. The year 1949-50 promises to be a busy one for us all, academically as well as in the extra-curricular sphere.

We hope you will enjoy the activities planned by the student committees and that you will soon be participating with others in your field of interest.

Our goal is to have every girl develop her individual interest but at the same time to cooperate with the other students to make this year at Barnard even more worthwhile for all of us.

Mary Jean Huntington  
Undergraduate President

## Weekend Introduces Barnard to Freshmen

The class of 1953 was introduced to Barnard with an orientation program which took place at the college September 24-27. The activities were under the chairmanship of Margaret De Vecchi, '51, a resident student, and Joan Sprung, '51, a day student.

### Residence Halls Week-end

The orientation began with a week-end in the residence halls with groups of freshmen assigned to upper class sponsors. The girls attended a luncheon Saturday noon at which Miss Jean Palmer, Director of Admissions, Associate Dean Lorna McGuire and class adviser Professor Clara Eliot spoke. Miss Mary Jean Hunting-

ton, president of the Undergraduate Association, and Miss Margaret De Vecchi also addressed the students. The girls each received a copy of the Freshman Booklet which had been prepared for them by the Class of 1952. The booklet tells about Barnard as well as containing the names of the class members and their interests.

### Informal Tea

Saturday afternoon an informal tea was held for the girls in Brooks living room. That night they joined the Columbia freshmen for a dance in John Jay. The week-end was climaxed with a play-day Saturday afternoon in which the Barnard freshmen, their sponsors and the Columbia Class of '53 participated.

### Campus Tours

Tuesday morning campus tours were conducted for those girls who were unable to attend the week-end. At noon there was a service in St. Paul's Chapel, followed by a luncheon in the Barnard Cafeteria. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh greeted the class.

### Student Government

Following the luncheon the freshmen assembled in the gymnasium to be introduced to Barnard Student Government. Mary Jean Huntington opened the program and introduced Lynn Kang, who welcomed the girls on behalf of their sister class, Bettina Blake, who spoke about the Freshmen Booklet, and Jean Zeiger, who greeted the class for the Residence Halls. Guests at the luncheon included the Rev. James A. Pike, University Chaplain, the various religious counsellors and the faculty members of Barnard's Committee for Religious affairs.

### Undergraduate Association

Miss Huntington explained the function of the Undergraduate Association, the Student Council and Representative Assembly. Frances Conway '51, discussed undergraduate finances; Barbara Skinner '52, explained Representative Assembly and Carol Leni '50, told about Senior Proctors, including smoking rules and the Court of Senior Proctors. The functions of Honor Board were discussed by Eleanor Holland '50 and Emily Klein '50 spoke on the Athletic Association. The use of the Library was explained by Bernice Friedenthal '52 and Bulletin was introduced to the freshmen by Esther Mendelsohn '50.

### Activities Carnival

The Activities Carnival was discussed by Sally Salinger. This will take place in the gymnasium on October 7 at 3 p.m. with all clubs and organizations participating to acquaint new students with activities at Barnard.

## Student Lounge

The Student Lounge and snack bar will open Monday, October 3.

Lounge: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Snack Bar: 9:30 to 11:00 am  
2:00 to 5:00 pm

## Freshman, Transfers Enroll; Reveal Varied Backgrounds

A freshman class of approximately 250, and 150 transfer upperclassmen comprise the list of new students entering Barnard this year. The addition of these students brings the enrollment at Barnard to a total of approximately 1,175.

### Statistics

Statistics on the incoming freshmen, compiled by Miss Jean T. Palmer, Director of Admissions, indicate that 64% of the class was prepared at 156 public high schools, while 77 private and eleven foreign schools prepared the other 36%. Scholarships ranging from \$180 to \$1470 were awarded to 24% of the class.

### School Activities

During their high school years, 71 of the new students were class officers, 57 belonged to student councils, and 34 were editors of school newspapers or magazines. Eighteen were class valedictorians, and twenty were salutatorians.

### No Veterans

For the first year since the war, there will be no veterans in the freshman class. The average age of the students is seventeen and a half years, the same as last year. Ten freshmen are daughters or sisters of Barnard graduates, and three are daughters of faculty members.

The Class of '53 is larger than the Class of '52 was at the time of its entrance. The policy of the Admissions Office, however, is to maintain enrollment at Barnard at about its present level. The 150 students transferring to upper classes were selected from 400 applicants.

### Academic Procession

The program will open with an academic procession led by Professor Henry Bourse, as chief marshal. Following group singing of the national anthem, Dean Millicent McIntosh will read from the Scriptures. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of the University, will greet the students and Dean McIntosh will deliver the main address. The recessional will follow group singing of the Alma Mater.

Music will be provided by "The New Art Wind Quintet" and the singing will be directed by Jacob Ayshalamoff.

## Fall Features Improvements In Barnard Hall, Dormitories

Miss Frances Maisch, Director of Buildings and Grounds has reported that many improvements, both obvious and hidden were made throughout the Barnard campus this summer.

### Residence Halls

The residence halls have a new look. Many halls and rooms in Brooks and Hewitt were repainted and forty-seven rooms received new linoleum floors. The furniture in thirty rooms and in the recreation room were finished. In order to make the buildings as safe as possible in the event of fire, exit lights and fire doors

were installed in the dormitories. An automatic sprinkler system was put into the storage room.

### Major Repairs

The major repairs in Barnard Hall consist of new skylights on the stairways and the repairing of the large window in the swimming pool. Several rooms were painted here, as well as in Milbank Hall. New electric drinking fountains are to be installed in Barnard Hall and the residence halls.

One of the most obvious additions is the new sidewalk leading from the Jungle to the gate at 119th Street. This new cement walk and stairs have replaced the former wooden walk.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## This Year

Today the academic year of 1949-1950 begins officially at Barnard and many words of welcome are heard in every corner of the college. Today each class is entering a new phase of academic life wherein intellectual and social horizons will be further broadened.

For the freshman class this year will be the nascent stage in their college life — one of experimentation and evaluation; one in which all of the varied opportunities available to the fortunate college student will be opened to them. Four years are before the class of 1953 — four years to be filled with work, study, fun and relaxation, all that Barnard has to offer — and as Barnard freshmen we know that they are determined to make the most of these years.

The word "sophomore" has as its derivative meaning "one who possesses an inflated manner." This only applies to Barnard sophomores in the sense that they are inflated with pride and an air of well-being that they are returning to spend their second year at college. Wise in the ways of study programs, maleds at Tilson's and exit exams they look forward to the year ahead with eagerness, anticipation and bountiful college spirit.

The junior class has at last reached the "big sister" stage and fondly recalling its own bewildered freshman days the juniors eagerly become sponsors and unofficial walking campus directories for their freshman sisters. In the academic field the members of the junior class have now, after two years of exploratory study, chosen a major subject and look forward to specializing in their particular field of endeavor. The aspirations of many budding doctors, lawyers, historians and teachers will take more concrete shape in this junior year.

As for those students who are entering the senior year of their undergraduate life this year is not only one of culminations but of new beginnings — those which will carry them out and on into the life that awaits them outside of college. Though they may groan inwardly at the not too distant prospect of major examinations, seniors still take their places as student leaders in all fields of extra-curricular activity. They have gained experience in organization and the know-how to capably handle and direct the wide variety of these activities which are of interest to all at Barnard.

It is more than difficult to contemplate what the future will hold for any one of us. But we can be assured that the years we spend at Barnard in study, research, extra-curric and social activities will make the future fuller, richer and more complete in every way. With this thought in mind every Barnard student, freshman, sophomore, junior and senior alike, should make this year of '49-'50 one of the most noteworthy — for themselves as well as for Barnard.

## All Problems of Student Life Interest New Residence Head

By Patricia Weenolsen

The Dorm students are discovering not only a firm administrator, but a housemother in the new Director of the Residence Halls, Mrs. Harold Frederick Dean. She will combine firmness in dormitory regulations with assistance on individual problems.

### Smith Graduate

Mrs. Dean was graduated from Smith College in 1921, having majored in Zoology. Recently, she taught in the Little Park School of Brookline, Ned Canaan Country School, and the Putney School of Putney, Vermont. Although she has taught nursery school through the tenth grade, and a great deal of remedial English, she has never held a position comparable to that of Dormitory Director. In her own words, "Not a Freshman here is greener than I!"

One of the things which impressed Mrs. Dean most about Barnard dormitories, is the residency of the Musician, Mrs. Thierry, through whom concerts may be given. "Recreation on that level is important. It brings the cultural side of college life right into the dorms," states Mrs. Dean. She urges day students to attend these concerts on Sunday nights during the winter, and to take part in the performances.

Mrs. Dean believes that arrangements should be made for Day Students to remain overnight at Barnard in order that they may more fully partake in college extra-curricular activities. To that purpose she is reviewing plans for the installation of cots either in the dorms or in the new annex.

Another phase of Barnard life which has impressed Mrs. Dean is the stress on the individuality of each student. While attending scholarship and probationary meetings, Mrs. Dean found that the faculty-discussed not only the question of whether or not students should remain at Barnard, but their environmental problems, and the problem of where they should go to be happier, and to bring out their individual talents.

Mrs. Dean believes, with Robert Browning, that it is important for each student's reach to be farther than her grasp. Bearing all this in mind, Mrs. Dean is taking over the position of Housemother as well as Director of the Dormitories.

Mrs. Dean combines practicality with enthusiasm. She takes a genuine and sincere interest in the Barnard students and in her duties toward them. She welcomes the old, the new, and the day students to the dormitories and we in turn welcome her.

## Student Reports Highlights Of Summer Tour Abroad

By Deborah Adelson

This is the first of two articles by Barnard students who have spent this past summer abroad. Miss Adelson's group took a modified tour of Europe, visiting and exploring historic and famous places. The next article will be by Margaret De Vecchi, who combined sight-seeing with study abroad.

France, Switzerland, and Italy was the itinerary of Columbia World Study Tours No. 18. A converted troop transport served quite well to provide plenty of informal fun for ten days going across. Then, at last, from our compartment on the train we saw the Eiffel Tower. We spent a much too short week in Paris, filled with outdoor cafes, art exhibits at the Louvre, and full-bearded Americans with crew cuts and seersucker jackets. If Americans think that fire crackers are the most thrilling way to celebrate the Fourth of July, they should try dancing in the city streets à la Parisienne. Such is the French way on Bastille day.

### Geneva

After spending one day at the magnificent palace at Versailles, we were off for Geneva, a city that has undergone too much international influence to be strictly Swiss. But what could be more Swiss than to be high in the mountains near the famous Jungfrau, the young virgin of Switzerland, covered with snow.

Picks and packs were soon discarded for our Italian dictionaries. Then followed Milan and "The Last Supper"; and next through colorful Siena to Rome where our imaginations saw gladiators struggling with lions while we were at the ruins of the Colosseum.

In Rome as well as Naples, we came across the black market situation. Even though it has greatly improved within the last year, it is still impossible to step out of your "albergo" without having several men or boys approach you with "change your money, lady."

### Pompeii

From Naples followed a day's excursion to the lost city of Pompeii. The whole ruined city is now preserved. Its decorated walls still

maintain much of its colored paints.

After Pompeii came a thrilling visit to the tiny isle of Capri. Such magnificent colors cannot be recaptured. Swimming off Capri can be most delightful if you do not mind the high salt content of Mediterranean waters.

After stuffing ourselves with spaghetti, ravioli, and pizza pie we boarded a Polish liner for a cruise up the Mediterranean and out through Gibraltar to the Atlantic Ocean. And before we knew it, there was the Statue of Liberty, and home!

## First '49-'50 Focus Seen As Success In Format Change, Improved Content

By Alice Kogan

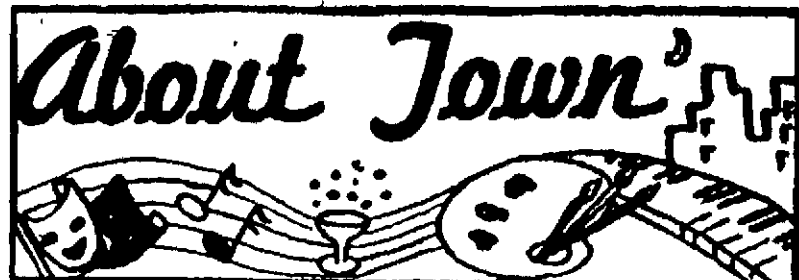
The attractive and mature October issue of *Focus*, the Barnard literary magazine that is just beginning its second year on campus, appeared this week in a new and inexpensive format. Instead of using the costly printing processes that have hampered *Focus*' development in the past, the editors experimented with varityping and photo-offset lithography. The results of this trial were not only a saving of about \$150, or 50% over the old costs, but also a good-looking and clearly printed magazine.

The material that was set up in this new manner, is worthy of the effort. Although there are only a very few articles in this issue, there is no lack of content: the vague, "mood" pieces that have a habit of turning up in college magazines were absent.

### Prize Winning Essay

The dominant piece in this issue of *Focus*, of which Myra Koh '50 was Editor-in-Chief, is an essay by Audrey Weissman '52, which compares Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" with Marlowe's "A Jew of Malta." This essay is one of three that tied last year for the Gildersleeve Prize which is awarded annually for the best theme written in the Freshman English classes. In this article, Miss Weissman not only traces the intrinsic differences in structure and characterization between the two dramas, but also analyzes the works in respect to the Elizabethan audience for which they were written. An interesting side-discussion of the problem of anti-semitism in literature is also mentioned briefly.

Another product of English classes, it



By Frances Fuchs

As a supplement to Blue Book, About Town offers this as a guide to Freshmen and hints to upperclassmen.

### Where to Eat

For the non-resident student who wants a quick snack, we recommend aside from Chock Full O'Nuts and Tilson's, the Sandwich Shop further down the same side of the street; and the Lion's Den for a little rah-rah atmosphere in John Jay Hall.

If you would like to linger over your meal in a dinner-time atmosphere, try the West End Grill on 114th street or the Robin Dell at 112th street which are both on the west side of Broadway. King's Kitchen too, on the east side of 113 street is to be recommended.

When in the mood for some specialty food, try the two Chinese restaurants in the vicinity, both on Broadway between 111th street and 112th street. There is also a little Italian food shop on Amsterdam Avenue between 121st and 122nd streets which is to be recommended for its pizza.

### Library Facilities

Become familiar with the university library facilities. They are probably the greatest advantage derived from Barnard's proximity to the university. Schermerhorn and South Hall are the two large library centers. The former houses the specialized Science Libraries; the latter, South Hall, has anything else you want. It also offers a charming little library called the Browsing Room which is perfect for its purposes, as well as a New York Public Library in the basement of the building.

### Theatre Bureau

The Columbia Book Store Theatre Bureau opened for the season last Monday, September 26. Tickets will be mainly in the lower price ranges plus a 25 cent service charge; they will be available two or three weeks in advance, and student rates will be offered whenever the theatre offers them. If tickets are not obtainable at once there is only a 24 hour wait.

would seem, is Mary Alice Adams' "Lost Dramatic Monologue of Robert Browning." How far Miss Adams succeeds in capturing the true Browning flavor is a question for the experts. But it is sure that her poetry is clear and that her handling of blank verse and of the conversational tone is good.

### Poet and Illustrator

Beatrice Laskowitz '50, who is also to be praised for the many illustrations scattered through the magazine, has written a poem entitled "Circus Morning" for this issue.

The poem is alive and conveys to the reader both the urgency of circus life and the pain of the children who will attend it. Although the stanzas on the children are always warm and flexible, however, there are times when the rhythmic break at the end of each line devitalizes the circus section.

Other items are a welcome to the Class of '53 and a letter from Africa by Beverly Beck Fuchs '50. This letter, in which life in Windhoek, South West Africa, is described, reminds one that it might be well if *Focus* occasionally drew on some of the first-hand information that many of Barnard's students have about foreign lands for brief essays or sketches.

### Economy in Publication

The entire magazine has printed in sepia colored ink. The plates from which it was printed were photograph negatives etched on zinc. These zinc plates were made by photographing the "dummy" without making separate plates for the "cuts" or pictures. Because both pictures and print can be etched on the same plate, a considerable amount of money is saved over the conventional linotyping letter press processes.

## "Michigan Plan" Among Topics Discussed At NSA Congress

The second annual National Student Association Congress, held from August 24 to September 3 at the University of Illinois, included more than 800 delegates representing over 300 colleges and universities. Jay Maryanov and Gideon Nachumi were the NSA delegates from Columbia. Mr. Nachumi was elected treasurer of the group.

### NSA Policy

Discussion and decisions on NSA policy centered on discrimination and segregation, academic freedom, international affairs, and federal aid to education. The assembly was provided with background material by notable speakers, including Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College; Dr. Francis Brown, counselor to Student Organizations at N.Y.U.; Robert Huddleston, National Association Student Cooperative League; and George Houser, of the Committee on Racial Equality.

### Anti-Bias Legislation

NSA called for legislation against schools refusing admission to students because of race, religion, sex, national origin, political beliefs, or economic circumstances. It adopted the "Michi-

gan Plan" used at the University of Michigan. This calls for banning any new campus organization with discriminatory clauses in its constitution or charter, and for the education of existing groups that have discriminatory clauses.

NSA defined academic freedom as the right of a scholar to seek the truth, discuss his subject, and offer his conclusions through publication and class room instruction. The group also supported the idea of federal aid to education in the form of scholarships and fellowship grants.

### Card System

The Purchase Card System, whereby students may receive discounts from merchants, will be expanded and revised to bring incoming freshmen into the program and get them acquainted with the entire NSA program.

Under consideration are the exchange of articles to periodicals in other countries, film exchange, broadcasts abroad, exchange of radio and stage scripts, and an international seminar on student life. Regular progress reports will be published on the work each school is doing on the elimination of discrimination within student organizations.

## Appoint Chaplain

The Reverend James A. Pike, newly appointed Chaplain of Columbia University, began his ministry on Morningside Heights Sunday, August 7, when he preached his first sermon in St. Paul's Chapel on the campus.

Dr. Pike, succeeds the Right Reverend Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., who resigned as Columbia's chaplain in June, 1947, to become bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, Wash. Since then the position has been filled by the Reverend Shunji F. Nishi, as acting chaplain for one year, and by the Reverend Louis W. Pitt, D.D., rector of Grace Church, as visiting chaplain until a few weeks ago.

## Students Begin Dorm Work To Avoid A Raise in Board

The student work program, which was chosen by students of the residence halls last year to avoid a raise in board, is now being put into operation by Mrs. Leslie Johns, the House Supervisor and Mrs. Harold F. Dean, the Director of the Residence Halls.

The duties, which the students will take over, include cleaning rooms and halls, cleaning the kitchenettes on each floor, operating the switchboard and elevators for part of the day, and covering the desks at the doors. The elevators and switchboard operation

will provide paid jobs for those students who want to work part time.

The entire resident student body will take care of the other duties. Each student will be expected to clean her own room daily. The students on each floor will take turns at performing the other jobs rotate every week. One person is to clean the kitchenette, another is to sweep the hall, one is responsible for collecting and giving out the linen, and one person, as supervisor, checks the other jobs, inspects the rooms at her discretion.

## Dean McIntosh Receives Medal

For outstanding service to New York in the field of education, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will receive the Annual Gold Medal Award, presented by The Hundred Year Association.

The award will be presented to Dean McIntosh at the Association's Twenty-second Anniversary Dinner to be held at the Plaza Hotel on Tuesday, November 29.

The decision of this award was unanimous. It was emphasized that Dean McIntosh had performed services for New York by the fact that about half of the Barnard students are New Yorkers. All of the Brearley students are residents of this city, and Dean McIntosh, previous to becoming Dean of Barnard College, was the Headmistress of Brearley School.

## Medical Fee Set

This year, for the first time, Barnard students were asked to pay a medical fee of \$2.50 a semester. This fee, Dr. Marjory Nelson, Barnard College Physician, stated, will be used to pay for the services offered by a new medical laboratory recently established at Columbia University. Under the direction of Dr. Carl R. Wise, the laboratory will perform common medical tests, such as basal metabolism, complete blood counts, and urine analyses at the request of the Medical Office or the student's physician.

The medical fee will also cover the cost of a widespread X-ray program to be given to the entire student body by the New York Health Department. The exact date for these tests will be announced in the near future.

## New Faculty Courses

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

Mutin, M.A., Assistant in Mathematics, and Jean Whittamore, A.B., Assistant in Psychology have also been added to the faculty. Marguerite Mespoulet, who retired from the faculty in June, 1947, is returning this year as a special lecturer in French.

### Alumnae

Miss de Muro, Miss Jahn, Miss Lattman and Mrs. Whittamore are Barnard graduates. Except for Miss de Muro, who graduated in 1948, all are alumnae of the class of '49.

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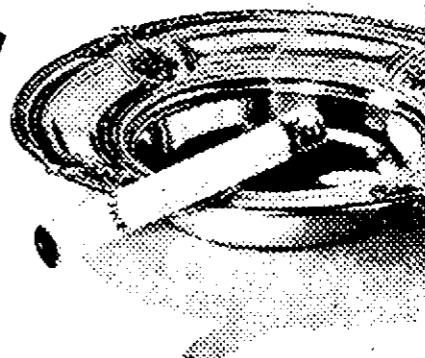


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## On the Campus

### CUSC

Columbia University Student Council will hold its first meeting of the new school year tomorrow in 302 Fayerweather Hall. This meeting will be mainly for organizational purposes. CUSC representatives from Barnard are Joann MacManus '51 and Ann Hicks '50. Alternate delegates are Bernice Greenfield '51 and Carolyn Kimmelfeld '51.

### Menorah-Seixas

Once more the Menorah and Seixas Societies of Barnard and Columbia have arranged their yearly program of speakers, discussion groups, services, and festival dances. Those interested may participate by paying the membership fee of one dollar per year.

### Open House

Open House will continue to be held Monday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. The first one will take place October 10, with Congressman Jacob Javits from the Columbia District as guest speaker. New students will be given a special welcome at 3:30.

### New G. S. Director

Jack N. Arbolino, Columbia College '42, of 2095 Webster Avenue, Bronx, has been appointed assistant director of the School of General Studies at Columbia University. Professor Louis M. Hacker, director of the school announced recently.

Mr. Arbolino, who has been on the staff of the director of University Admissions for the past three years, assumed his duties on September 1.

### Poetry Contest

The National Poetry Association announces November 5 as the closing date for the submission of manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Each submission must include the following: the statement, "The verse entitled \_\_\_\_\_ is my own personal effort," signature, college attended, and home address. Address entries to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, Calif.

### Student Tickets

Students may now obtain low-priced tickets for limited engagements of the Sadler's Wells Ballet and performances of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." The ballet troupe will perform at the Metropolitan Opera House from October 9 through November 6.

Reduced student tickets for "Twelfth Night" may be obtained during the first two weeks of the engagement only, beginning Monday evening, October 3. Tickets may be obtained by mail from Better Theater, 1430 Broadway, New York 18. The management asks that all remittances be made payable to the Empire Theater.

### Science Conference

The student committee for the fourth annual Eastern College Science Conference, which will be held at Barnard next April, has been laying the groundwork for their task in the coming year, at meetings held during the summer.

The officers of the group are Charlotte Grantz '50, president, Frances Rider '51, treasurer, Dorothy Bennet '51, secretary, and Frances Fuchs '50, corresponding secretary.

## Barnard Honors Employees, Awards Long-Service Pins

Fourteen employees of the Building and Grounds staff who are known to generations of Barnard alumnae were honored on Tuesday, September 21, when they were awarded pins for twenty-five years or more of service.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh made the awards at an open house in their honor held at the College. More than 100 employees and their families were present at the ceremonies, which were preceded by a special tour of the campus and a program of music.

The following employees received awards: for service in the dining room, Mary Savage, Katherine Treacy, and Mary Quain; William Callender and Kate Roedel, in the residence halls; Margaret Shea, Herbert Holder, and Allan Knight, in the academic buildings; and Mary Lyman and Bethia Park in the lunch room.

Also Katherine Ryan, Katherine Gillespie, and Geraldine McNamara for service in the dining room; and William Beale for service in the academic buildings.

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### St. Paul's Chapel

#### COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Wednesday, Sept. 28, 12 Noon—Opening Service—Address by The Chaplain, "What Do You Mean By 'God'?"  
Thursday, Sept. 29, 12 Noon—The Rev. John P. Dillenberger, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Religion  
Friday, Sept. 30, 8 A. M.—Holy Communion—12 Noon—Service of Music and Prayers  
Sunday, Oct. 2, 9:00 A. M.—The Holy Communion—11:00 A. M.—World Wide Communion Service—Service by The Chaplain, "The Function of Religion in a University"  
THE REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.  
Chaplain of the University

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