

# Barnard



# Bulletin

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## Mrs. Dean, Residence Head, Leaves; Miss Smith Replaces

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh issued last night the following statement:

"I regret to announce that, for reasons of health, Mrs. Margaret Dean has resigned from her position as Director of the Residence Halls. Miss Marion Smith, at present Associate Director, formerly in charge of Admissions and Placement at Elmira College, has been appointed Director of the Residence Halls."

### Announced at Meeting

Announcement of Mrs. Dean's resignation, which becomes effective immediately, was made by Dean McIntosh at a special meeting of resident students last night. Aside from Miss Smith's appointment as Director, no adjustments of the Residence Halls staff will be made for the present. After a two-week study of the organization of the staff, Miss Smith will make recommendations to the Dean concerning replacements.

Mrs. Dean, who became head of the Residence Halls last September, was graduated from Smith College. Previous to her position at Barnard, she had taught at the Little Park School of Brookline, Massachusetts, New Canaan Country School in Connecticut and the Putney School in Vermont.

### Miss Smith

Before coming to Barnard last September, Miss Smith had been Assistant to the Headmistress at the Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Connecticut, Director of Admissions and Placement at Elmira College and Registrar of the New Canaan Country School. She attended the Ethel Walker School and is a graduate of Vassar College.

## Majors Hear Speeches; Women's Rights Discussed

Dr. Anka Soubbotitch addressed a combined history and government majors meeting on Tuesday, February 14, on the subject of the "The Position of Women in Eastern Europe." Dr. Soubbotitch, the first woman in Yugoslavia to earn a doctor of laws degree, has served on the League of Nations Permanent Consultative Committee for the Legal Status of Women and has published several law books.

Her talk was concerned with the paradoxical status of women in Eastern European countries before and after World War II. Before the war women had neither equal rights before the law, nor equal political rights. However, although their nominal status was inferior, Dr. Soubbotitch said their actual rights were equivalent to those of men. She used the field of education, in which schools at all levels were open to women, to illustrate her point. This important freedom for all women to receive a thorough education and to enter any field outweighed the nominal rights which they were not granted.

With the end of the war and the establishment of the Iron Curtain, the paradox has been reversed. Dr. Soubbotitch pointed out. Equal civil and political rights are now extended to women, but the actual freedom to receive an academic education rather than

## Schools Get Date Books

The Barnard College appointment books which were not sold during the recent student campaign are being used as messengers of good will for Barnard. Under the direction of Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the College, and Mrs. Florence Goshorn, field director of the Development Plan the extra books have been sent to the faculty and seniors of various private secondary schools throughout the country to promote Barnard in general and to encourage girls to come to Barnard in particular. Of the 133 schools contacted, through a list of "The National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls" 100 have answered, requesting that some of the books be sent to them.

The response from the schools has been most gratifying, according to Miss Palmer. Evidence of their success is still coming in the form of letters expressing joy and gratitude. From a school in California came word that the book is "exceptionally attractive" and "all to the queens' taste," and from Chicago came the assurance that the books are being used to influence seniors to come to Barnard, while a principal in Seattle wrote thanking Barnard for "including the far West" in this project.

About 150 books were kept here and if anyone still wishes to purchase one they are available in room 106 Barnard Hall.

The final financial report released by Mrs. Goshorn shows a net loss of \$808.23 on the project. Costs (printing plus mailing etc.) totaled \$3585.53 while returns were only \$2777.30.

dogmatic instruction has been lost. She maintained that the school system has ceased to be a means of developing the individual capabilities and has become an instrument used to indoctrinate Communist policy. The nominal equality offered by the communist governments to women does not compensate for the actual loss in freedom.

### Economics Meeting

Mr. John A. Fitch, an instructor in economics and industrial relations at the New York School of Social Research, spoke to the economics majors at a meeting last Tuesday on labor relations in the coal industry.

Mr. Fitch then gave a brief history of labor relations in the coal industry. He said that the industry is now sick, because there are more miners and more mines than are needed for coal production; and he believes that the only remedy for the situation is nationalization of the coal mines.

## Medical Exams

Medical examinations for sophomores and freshmen began Monday, February 6. Make your appointments in the Medical Office as soon as possible. The examination is not required for September transfers.

## Nominations

All girls who wish to nominate a candidate for office at the nominating assembly, this Tuesday at 1:10 p.m., are requested to hand in a slip of paper with their name, the nominee's name, and the office for which she is a candidate to the Student Council office. This should be done if possible in order to facilitate the smooth running of the assembly. Information should be handed in to the office from 12 to 1 p.m. this Tuesday.

## Conant, Harvard President, Addresses Barnard Forum

Dr. James B. Conant, President of Harvard University addressed 1500 educators, college alumnae and other guests at the second annual Barnard Forum held last Saturday at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Speaking about "The Soviet Challenge to American Education," President Conant summed up the relation between the ideological component of the Soviet challenge and some aspects of American education. "The first premise of our whole educational structure is diversity of opinion," stated President Conant. "I have heard those in the United States who bewail the fact that we have

## Debate Team Holds Meeting

More than twelve colleges will participate in the second annual Barnard debate tournament, on the question, "Resolved, that Communist teachers should be barred from American colleges." The tournament, to be held Saturday in Milbank Hall, will open with Dean Millicent McIntosh addressing a general plenary session in Brinckerhoff Theater at 10:30.

Each participating school will be represented by two teams, each of which will be prepared to debate either side of the issue. There will be four rounds of debating, two in the morning session, and two in the afternoon. Each team will select by lot the side and the team they are to debate before each round.

At 4:30 p.m. an engraved plaque will be presented by Miriam Goldman '50, president of Debate Council, whose two teams have scored the greatest number of victories.

A buffet luncheon will be served to debaters, judges and timekeepers in the south dining room of Brooks Hall from 1 to 2 p.m.

Dr. Frances Marlatt, faculty adviser to Debate Council, will head the panel of judges, which includes members of Barnard and Columbia College faculties, members of Debate Council, and members of the Columbia Law Review.

Lois Schwartz '53, in charge of timekeepers and moderators, has asked students interested in timekeeping and moderating to contact her through Student Mail or sign the poster on Jake. Judith Reiser '52 is business manager of the tournament, Betty Buddington '51 is in charge of the luncheon, and Amelia Coleman '50 and Nancy Miller '51 are in charge of judges.

Among the colleges taking part in the tournament are Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Vassar, Rutgers, Williams, New York University, City, Brooklyn, University of Pennsylvania, Wilkes, and John Marshall.

## Student Council Votes in Favor Of March Education Council

Barnard College Student Council voted on Tuesday to participate in the Conference on Democracy in Education to be held on March 4 and 5 by sending delegates to represent the various clubs on campus, instead of having these delegates elected by Representative Assembly. The Council granted the request of the Liberal Action Club to act as organizers

within the Barnard campus by contacting the various club presidents and inviting them to send representatives.

### Columbia Council

Columbia University Student Council voted to continue with its plans for this conference without calling for another planning meeting to select a new executive committee, at a meeting held Friday night in Fayerweather Hall.

The decision was reached despite the fact that the CUSC delegates to the planning meeting held at the end of January charged that although the executive committee was firmly in the hands of right-wing elements, the Communists had succeeded in disrupting it into "undemocratic procedure." It was felt that new elections would prove fruitless, for Communist tactics, when faced with an organized opposition, have been to stir up hysteria by attacking persons and bringing up the race question.

The majority of CUSC members also believed that seeing blocs in action added to the political education of planning meeting delegates who came from colleges where election issues are not centered on radically differing policies but on the efficiency of the candidates. It was felt that when the Conference does take place, its success will not depend on the work of the planning committee as much as on the caliber of the delegates sent by individual schools.

### Travel Program

CUSC also passed a resolution to sponsor a student travel orientation program on the Columbia campus, with the National Student Association as co-sponsor, to continue Columbia University's leadership in fostering interest in student foreign travel and student orientation programs for travel abroad.

Beginning with the next meeting of CUSC, the New School for Social Research will be represented on the council.

## Faculty Alters Mark System

In answer to the recent poll conducted by Student Curriculum Committee, the faculty has voted to discontinue the system of posting marks in the morgue and to officially include pluses and minuses in students' grades. The former change becomes effective for the marks of this semester, while the recording of pluses and minuses will not be included in the computation of averages until February, 1951.

The faculty has decided to abandon the traditional morgue because they believe that the students attach too much importance to grades and that the competitive spirit in classes is too keen. They had been considering taking action on this system for some time before this. Barnard, in fact, is the last college of the "Big Seven" to abandon such a system of posting marks.

The method of computing pluses and minuses in averages is a complicated one, designed by Professor Youtz of the Barnard psychology department. Its general idea is that pluses and minuses cancel each other out, therefore leaving almost the plain letter mark in the end.

### Diversity of Opinion

"From my point of view, I would say that the day the educators in the United States can agree on one unifying philosophy is the day that freedom becomes seriously imperiled by our educational system.

"Loyalty to American democracy and belief in our progressive idealism is the wide framework in which we must continue to encourage the greatest diversity of opinion," continued President Conant. "The challenge of the Soviet Union requires that we continue to strengthen our whole concept of unity based on diversity — a concept which is the very antithesis of theirs."

Asserting that a "global war in the next thirty years is not inevitable," President Conant believes the danger on the ideological front is greater than on the military. "The strategists in Moscow may well believe in the doctrines that they teach and count on a series of internal revolutions to enable them to dominate all Europe and Africa without ever dropping a Russian bomb. If this be so, the challenge to American education is not in terms of a fighting war but a grim, real, cold war between two opposing ideologies."

### General Education

President Conant stated the greatest impact of the Soviet challenge on American education is on what we now call General Education — education for responsible living and effective citizenship." In examining the framework in which this general education must be set the President of Harvard sees two absolutely opposite ideologies confront each other. What separates the Soviet Union, and its satellites from the United States is not the authoritarian nature of the police state nor the difference of their economic systems "rather it rests in the fact that one and only one philosophy is tolerated."

### Soviet Challenge

Our vast system of public schools is in itself one answer to the Soviet challenge, believes President Conant. Therefore we must strengthen these schools and explore all the implications of our basic postulates in regard to education.

In regard to other free peoples President Conant suggests a campaign to give them "some understanding of the mainspring of our educational thinking, its relation to our social and political objectives, to explain American democracy to other peoples."

# Barnard Bulletin

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## "Wintergreen for President"

The procedure of Undergraduate nominations and elections at Barnard has long been farcical. In past years nominating meetings were scheduled, several people straggled in and a negligible number of candidates were nominated. These nominations, although not for city alderman, mayor or even state official, are of equal importance when considered in the framework of Barnard undergraduate life.

Our Undergraduate Association serves as the springboard for all college activities and its officers must necessarily be interested in the jobs they hold as well as best suited for the job. We are sure that interest and capability are qualities possessed by a large fraction of the Barnard student body. Why is it then that past records reveal that student interest is expressed at its lowest ebb during Undergraduate nominations and elections?

Student Council and other interested groups realizing the seriousness of the existing problem took definite action last year, which resulted in the revision of the constitution's rules concerning nominating procedure and electioneering. These changes have been discussed at length in previous issues of *Bulletin*. The mechanics for effective election exist. It remains for the student body to make the mechanism work. If you want to run for an office or nominate someone for an office plan now. Remember the time limitations and proceed from there. We do not demand a banner flying, trumpet blaring campaign rally. There are no holds barred, however, as to skits, songs or poetry for nominating speeches.

Although by the time we achieve college status it is taken for granted that we know in general what the office of a president, treasurer and secretary entail, *Bulletin* feels that one of the reasons that the student body has been so apathetic in the past regarding undergraduate elections lies in the possibility that the majority of students know little of the actual practical workings of the undergraduate association and more particularly these officers.

Consequently, *Bulletin* has asked the present undergraduate president, secretary and treasurer to prepare short statements concerning the work they do during their term of office. These statements will appear in the Monday issue of *Bulletin* preceding the nominating assembly. *Bulletin* as well as the Barnard undergraduate association hope that the new procedure coupled with a clearer insight into the offices in question will result in a more effective election system which will prove satisfactory to every student at Barnard.

## Modern Dance Group Interprets Pilgrim Life

By Nancy Isaacs

When the History Conference program appears on March 11, one of Barnard's most esthetically talented groups will come out of hiding to perform. We refer, of course, to the Modern Dance Group, which practices all year long under the vigilant eye of Miss Marion Streng and usually emerges for one performance in the spring. The group of fourteen girls, chosen by Miss Streng for their ability, exercise and work out choreography twice a week. According to Naomi Loeb '51, A.A. dance Chairman, "It's supposed to be from 4:20 to 5:30, but we rarely get out before 6."

Anyone who got through rhythmic fundamentals successfully can at least aspire to being chosen for the dance group since many of the girls now in the group (only juniors and seniors are eligible) had never had any dance training before coming to Barnard. While most of the dancers do not intend to make dancing their life work, they proudly mention last year's dance chairman, Martha Howe, who is now a member of a professional dance group and teaches two dance classes, one for children and one for Barnard alumnae.

### History Conference

The groups participation in the History Conference is, Miss Streng explains, a wonderful example of inter-departmental cooperation. It is also killing a couple of birds with one stone, since in addition to helping the Conference, the group is also cooperating with a request issued to all such organizations in the country to produce some original creative work for National Theater Month. The dances will depict the early life of the Pilgrims in America, with scenes representing such things as town meeting, prayer meeting and ode to liberty. Carol Leni '50 is officially working out the choreography although she says that the steps "sort of just happen" and all the girls help in the planning. All the music is being composed by the group's accomplished accompanist, Carol Philips, who is well known to all the dance classes for her rhythmic piano playing.

Besides Miss Loeb and Miss Leni, the hard-working group includes Molly Com-mack, Carol Burham, Lois Campaine, Irma Socci, Maureen McCann, Joan Steen, Vera Resis, Ann Loesser, Pat Pelton, Marie Escoda, Eleanor Peters and Sally Margoshes.

## About Town: 'Cenci'

The story of Shelley's only play is built around the inscrutable villainy of the wealthy and influential Count Cenci. Murder, treachery, incest — all feed his insatiable desire for cruelty. He drives his daughter, the gentle and pure Beatrice, into a frenzy which is calmed only in the grim contemplation of parricide. This deed accomplished, the remnants of the Cenci family watch the working out "in God's own time" of each of the Count's vile plans for the utter destruction of his family.

In his preface, Shelley wrote that "such a story if told so as to present the reader all the feelings of those who acted it, their hopes and fears, their confidences and misgivings, their various interests, passions, and opinions, acting upon and with each other, yet conspiring to one tremendous end, would be as a light to make apparent some of the most dark and secret caverns of the human heart."

### Good in Paris

This is a very revealing comment about the play, but more especially revealing of the reasons why the Theatre Classics production of it fails, on the whole, to come off. The production lacks dramatic unity, for the long second act denouement is tedious and disparate. The subtle interplay of character is either made obvious or obscure. There are however moments when the actors do get to the core of the thing, when they grace awkward as well as successful passages with a good deal of feeling and penetration.

In fact, we would say that *The Cenci* as well as Molière's *Miser* and Sheridan's *School for Scandal*, which are the next two plays on the program of Theatre Classics, Inc. are worthwhile seeing. Despite the physical handicaps of no scenery and poor props, the group does an interesting job with plays which are rarely performed. The shows are presented at the Walt Whitman School, 25 E 78 Street. Tickets can be bought at \$2.40 for two productions.

D. P.

## Politics and More Politics Interest Vivienne Feigenbaum

By Audrey Weissman

Brooklyn born and bred and naturally subject to those time-and-energy-consuming difficulties of daily commutation to Barnard, Vivienne Feigenbaum '51 has still found the opportunity to form one of the most politically alert minds on campus. Terming herself a

face the American public in the forthcoming elections.

### U.N. and Venezuela

In addition to her duties as Political Council chairman, which are basically a dissemination of pertinent information on both school political issues and nominees for offices, Vivienne was participant in the United Nations Model Congress held last year. It was at that time, she claims, that she was offered what might well be the chance of a lifetime in the person of a Venezuelan naval lieutenant. "Nothing romantic," she hastens to add. "He just informed me that I might join the Venezuelan state department, through his services if ever I am exiled from the United States."

### The Grapefruit Question

Outside the realm of politics — and occasionally, she does leave that realm — Vivienne anticipates marriage and four children. The patter of little feet must belong to four little ones, she insists, "because I do not want to have an extra grapefruit-half left over at breakfast time." Obviously, her friends remind her, Vivienne will have to have two children at one time, so that the entire grapefruit will always be consumed, but she promises not to ponder this difficulty until the proper time.

Unique in that she is one Barnardite who hates to play bridge and doesn't smoke, Vivienne's immediate plans following graduation entail studying at the London School of Economics and Politics in England. Following the final completion of studies, Vivienne has no definite plans, unless the four children happen to surprise her: "But in about twenty years, when I have read everything Professor Peardon has read up to the present, I'll teach European history."



VIVIENNE FEIGENBAUM

New Deal Democrat because she is "not satisfied with the Fair Deal," Vivienne has found ample outlet for her political aspirations in her capacity of Chairman of Barnard Political Council.

Those who are fortunate enough to corral Vivienne for one of her private political talks — and her talk is primarily political — will discover a disillusioned outlook on the status of the "liberal on campus." "Everyone is so afraid of being called communistic," complains Vivienne, "that the normal channels of criticizing American politics are usually closed to students."

Vivienne is probably one of the few — or the many, as the case may be — not looking forward to her first presidential vote. "I'm afraid the vote in '52 will not be a real choice," she explains, thinking of the Eisenhower-Taft-Truman ticket as the probable one to

## CUSC Determines Attitudes Voices Students Demands

By Aida Di Pace

The Columbia University Student Council known on campus simply as CUSC, was founded in 1947 to serve as a link between the students and the administration. An officially recognized organization, CUSC provides a means for voicing and meeting student needs — a difficult problem in a large university.

According to constitutional provision, CUSC is composed of two representatives from each school in the University. The Barnard delegates are Anne Hicks '50 and Joan MacManus '51. At present sixteen of the twenty schools are members of the Council and attempts are being made to attain full university membership.

Among its many activities CUSC has directed the Columbia University delegation to the National Students Association, has worked intensely on the problem of academic freedom, has organized a successful book cooperative and is now conducting a Community Chest Drive.

### Bias on Campus

In an attempt to investigate discrimination on campus, CUSC has requested the Sociology Department to conduct a survey of the students of Columbia University to determine their attitudes on race, religion and economic circumstances. CUSC has also established a Student Research Panel to investigate economic, religious and racial discrimination in connection with student life. The Panel's scope includes inquiry into biases in awarding scholarships, fellowships and grants and into discriminatory clauses in the charters of all fraternities on the Columbia campus.

### One World

Anxious to play its part in the furtherance of the idea and ideal of one world, CUSC has applied to the One World Committee for at least three fellowships to enable Columbia University students to attend international peace conferences this year.

Because of Barnard's financial and administrative autonomy the College does not share many of the problems of the University student body. As a result the decisions of the Council are not binding on it. Nevertheless, Barnard gains much by being a member of the council for it keeps informed of university activities and has the opportunity to state the position of the Barnard student in relation to university problems.



By Judy Kramer

Rays of hope brightened the field of government work as Mrs. Mary Fairbanks of the Barnard Government Department revealed the excellent opportunities in a civil service career for women. Mrs. Fairbanks, having worked for the federal government for five years in four different agencies, claims that there are more openings in the field of government than in any industrial field.

A college graduate, after taking the civil service examination, may start work at a junior professional level at about \$3000 a year, a good beginning salary. Graduate training at universities such as Columbia, Harvard, Minnesota and Syracuse is desirable but not essential. Jobs are available in the administrative field in personnel, budgeting, management, office services, and in operative jobs in agencies for agriculture, home economics, parks, health, provisions for the unemployed, children, women, and Indians. Mrs. Fairbanks says that women are considered particularly good for these jobs due to an aptitude in dealing with people.

Promotions to positions of greater responsibility in the civil service are reasonably rapid and involve an increase in salary of about \$1000 a year. There is an automatic yearly increase in salary of about \$100 to \$125, pending good service ratings. Mrs. Fairbanks suggests some graduate work in economics and statistics for those truly interested in government work as a career. Speaking from her own experience, she claims that she learned the hard way that these subjects are useful tools in handling governmental problems which so often have their basis in economics.

Reminiscing, Mrs. Fairbanks states that she found Washington, D. C. a pleasant place in which to live with easy commuting facilities, a welcome change for Barnard day students who have long suffered the intolerable subway rush hours. There are guaranteed work relations with people of the same interests, and yet ample opportunity to meet people of other agencies and view the intricate functionings of the government from the inside.

One of the further advantages of a civil service career is that you may transfer from one agency to another as the knowledge of government and the civil service ratings are applicable in all of them. You may even transfer to regional offices in your own state or start working there and then move to the capitol.

Mrs. Fairbanks is not so optimistic in speaking of jobs in the State Department. She warns those girls interested in foreign relations of a certain anti-feminist bias in that field, but says you can always go abroad as a secretary or clerk of a State Department official. If this does not seem too bright a future for the Barnard graduate, there are professional jobs in the domestic area for women in the field of social welfare and education. The United Nations and the World Bank have inaugurated programs of internship for which there is a great deal of competition from all over the world. Announcements of the examinations for these positions should be watched.

Openings in state and local governments are not so numerous, due to smaller budgets, but are almost as well paid. There is often a requirement of residency, but there are many opportunities in the

## Letter to the Editor

### Election Enthusiasm

To the Editor:

For years too few students have voted in Undergraduate elections. The old procedure of elections was criticized by students who felt that they did not know the candidates for office, and would not vote for girls whose qualifications they did not know.

This year we have instituted a new system to remedy this. Nominations for the office of Undergraduate president, treasurer, and secretary will be held at a required assembly next Tuesday. Nomination speeches will be required. Acceptance speeches will be required of candidates for president, and the girls running for other offices will be introduced. In this way the students will see the candidates together and learn their qualifications.

Because this procedure is new, we want it to work. The students are asked to do two things — first, nominate their candidates and then, to vote for them. We hope that the Undergraduate officers for the year 1950-51 will be representatives of the entire student body.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary Jean Huntington  
Undergraduate President

### Actors Give Benefit Play

"Murder in the Cathedral" presented for the fourth successive year by the Columbia University Players will be performed every evening at 8:40 in St. Paul's Chapel through this Saturday. The presentation of T. S. Eliot's play of Archbishop Thomas Beckett's martyrdom has been revised and lengthened this year.

"We have restored the sections of the play which, we feel, have bearing on contemporary events," said director Prestor Munter. Dr. Munter indicated that the opening of the second act is being performed this year as first done in Canterbury since the additional lines are particularly pertinent to the Cardinal Mindszenty case.

The play opened officially last night, though a benefit performance for the Columbia Fund Raising Drive was given Tuesday night. Tickets for remaining performances are still available in John Jay Lobby at \$1.20 each.

Changes in casting and costuming have also been effected this year. Of the Barnard girls who appear as the women of Canterbury Faith Rome, Allison Keller, Betty Martin and Abby Bonime are new in their roles. Lois Campaigne, Marianne Bordeleben and Ann Loesser have appeared in previous performances. Most of the costumes have been changed this year but the women's dresses have been kept because they proved so authentic in the past.

Preston Munter, graduate of Columbia and Physicians and Surgeons now interning in White Plains Hospital has returned to direct the Player's presentation of "Murder in the Cathedral" for the fourth time. After completing the performances at Columbia the Players will present T. S. Eliot's play at Yale on February 19 and the Reform Church in Newark, New Jersey, February 23 to 25.

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### Schools Offer Graduate Work

Indiana University has announced opportunities for Graduate Assistantships in Personnel. The assistantships offer an opportunity for professional experience under the supervision of a residence hall staff trained in the personnel field. Graduate study may be pursued in Education with a major in personnel work, sociology, or recreation.

Room, board, and tuition can be earned for half-time service in the Women's Residence Halls. They are equivalent in value to a grant of \$800 to \$1000 per year. In addition to the personnel responsibilities in the halls, the Assistants carry a part time academic program limited to a maximum of 10 hours each semester. The degree may be completed in four semesters.

The program is especially pointed toward positions in the educational field, such as Deans and Counselors for Women, Counselors in Residence Halls, Deans of Girls in High Schools, Directors of Social Programs, and Guidance Workers in High Schools and Colleges.

For further information, students may write to Miss Margaret Wilson, Director of Counseling and Activities, Women's Residence Halls, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

In addition, the New York School of Social Work will award a limited number of fellowships to men and women living outside the metropolitan area of New York City, who have graduated from college since 1947.

The program of study will begin October 2, 1950 and ends in June 1951. Tuition is \$600 with a small grant toward maintenance, if needed. Fellowship applications may be obtained from the School and will be accepted through March 1, 1950. Decisions will be announced in June, 1950.

### French Fellowships

The French government is offering forty assistantships and thirty fellowships to American students for the academic year 1950 to 1951. Applications will be received until March 1 by the French Cultural Series, 934 Fifth Avenue, for the assistantships and by the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45 Street for the fellowships. Information can be obtained from all members of the French Department.

### St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
DAILY SERVICES AT NOON  
12:00 — 12:20

Thurs., 10:00 A.M. Holy Communion  
12:30: Chaplain Pike will speak on "Therapy of Worship"

Thurs., 10:00 A.M.: Holy Communion  
Fri., 12:00: Service of Music & Prayer  
7:30 P.M.: Jewish Sabbath Service  
Sun.: Holy Communion: 9 and 12:30  
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THE REV. JAMES A. PIKE, J. S. D.  
Chaplain of the University

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## Student Body Voices Opinion On Attendance At Assemblies

Nominations for officers of the Undergraduate Association will be held at a required assembly next Tuesday in the assembly hour. Although the assembly is required, attendance will not be taken, as it will be the first of the assemblies to be on an honor basis. Cuts will be a violation of the Honor Code.

Student opinion on the subject of required assemblies ranges from emphatically positive, to an honor basis, better than an attendance basis if the assemblies must be required.

Freshmen, who have never ex-

perienced required assemblies before this semester, varied a great deal in their opinions, with a larger percentage of negative opinions than most of those of other classes interviewed. Stephanie Lam '53, stated that she feels that assemblies serve a useful educational purpose, and should be required. "Assemblies give students a chance to broaden their interests and receive information in fields in which they are unable to take courses," she stated. Marilyn Goldfeder '52, was undecided on the question. "Assemblies serve a useful purpose in bringing students together once or twice a month, to listen to interesting speakers and receive new information and ideas on important subjects; but it is unfair to penalize those who, for some reason are unable to attend."

Paula Weltz, treasurer of the junior class, approves of the return to required assemblies. "It isn't fair to the speakers, if they must speak to an empty room; and the girls who do come usually enjoy the program. The problem is to lure the girls to the assembly hall."

Most girls who held a negative opinion gave as their reasons the feeling that "the girls would attend interesting assemblies to hear well-known speakers," and that penalties for cuts seemed unfair and unnecessary. But those in favor of the new system pointed out that attendance at the assembly at which Mildred Dunnock spoke showed a need for some kind of incentive to attend the assemblies besides the nature of the subject and speaker. Most girls of a negative opinion did not object to honor enforcement of the assembly requirement, as long as the requirement was necessary.

### Co-op Needs More Books

Beginning next Monday, the Book Exchange will be open every Wednesday between the hours of 11 and 2, and 3 and 4 until the end of the semester.

Barbara Hyde, chairman of the group, has stated that the following books are in great demand: *Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe*, Volume II, Hayes; *Growth of the American Republic*, Volume II, Morrison and Commager, and *Psychology*, Munn. Students desiring to sell these books should leave them with the Committee as soon as possible.

Some of the books which the Exchange has on hand are the following: *Way of Things*, Montague; *Plane Trigonometry*, Harding and Mullins; *Spanish Grammar in Review*, Fernandez and Jennings; *Complete Works of Shakespeare*, Kittredge; *Brief Review of French Grammar*, Dondo and Ernst, and *Reading German*, Morgan and Strothmann.

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## Answers by Squeekie

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You mean when a better one comes along? No! You wouldn't want someone to play that sort of trick on you, would you? So stick to your promise... and both dates will like you better.

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Easy!... Just shampoo with new, lanolin-rich Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. Leaves hair "squeekie" clean and oh, so soft and manageable. Waves and curls set fast—stay in longer than you dreamed possible. And new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo is only 25¢ or 59¢ at drug or toiletry counter.

**Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo**  
GLEAMS YOUR HAIR... LEAVES IT SQUEEKIE CLEAN

## On the Campus

### Soph-Frosh Formal

The sophomore-freshman formal, originally scheduled for March 11, has been changed to Saturday evening, March 25. The theme of the dance, Wonderland Whirl, is Alice in Wonderland. It will take place in the North Dining Room of Hewitt Hall from 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Joan Semerik, sophomore social chairman, has announced that there will be "unprecedented" entertainment by members of both classes. Further plans for the formal are now under way.

### Devotional Meeting

Mr. French R. Fogle, English instructor at Barnard, will be the speaker today at 12 noon in the College Parlor. He will address the regular weekly meeting for Devotion and Meditation. Lunch is served for a nominal fee following the meeting.

### Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club will hold its regular weekly Matin Service on Monday at 12 in St. Paul's Chapel. Following the service luncheon will be served in the crypt.

### U. C. A. Dance

The first of a series of three dances sponsored by U.C.A. will be held this Friday night, February 17 in John Jay Hall. Tickets are priced at seventy-five cents and the program includes dancing from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., with refreshments being served. The dance is under the chairmanship of Jane Wilde '51 and Marie Hofstedt '52.

U.C.A. is also planning a senior seminar for the weekend of February 24-26, to be held at the

home of June Pennoyer '50. About 20 people are expected to attend. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss various problems of the role of the Christian individual in relation to his church and community. The group will be addressed by Reverend Sam Wylie, Counselor to Protestant students and Reverend Jack Mellin.

### Wigs and Cues

Nancy Price '51 was elected the new president of Wigs and Cues at the recent meeting of the organization, it has been announced by Nancy Quint, retiring president.

Other officers elected are Virginia Schlessner '51, secretary; Barbara Ritter '51, Business Manager; Linda Howe '51, Play Reading Chairman; and Holly Bradford '53, publicity chairman. The new officers are meeting this week to make plans for their spring production.

### Newman Convention

The New York Province of Newman Clubs will hold its annual convention in New York City on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, February 17, 18, and 19.

The convention will open with a rally on Friday night at which each club will present a skit on the topic, "Prayerful Catholicism." This is the theme for Newman Club activities this year.

On Saturday morning convention delegates will take part in a Missa Cantata. This will be followed by a brunch at Hunter College.

Newmanites will attend Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral at 9 a.m. Sunday. After Mass there will be a Communion Breakfast in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

## New York Study Agency Plans Summer Program in Europe

A program of study in European universities during the summer of 1950 has been arranged by Travel and Study, Inc. Students in the general fields of humanities, economics, sociology, political science and education are eligible to select courses from a wide range of subjects for which academic credits will be granted if they fulfill the specified requirements of American colleges and universities.

Certificates or special diplomas will be presented to those who

complete satisfactorily the designated summer courses. These courses are being offered at the English universities of Oxford, Cambridge and London, and at the Sorbonne, Montpellier and Grenoble universities in France. Other universities offering these programs include the universities of Upsala, Stockholm, Copenhagen and Oslo in the Scandinavian countries.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Travel and Study, Inc., 110 East 57th Street, New York 22, New York.

## Government Jobs

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 1) fields of health, public housing and social welfare, particularly in New York City.

Mrs. Fairbanks wishes to remind girls interested in being anything from an agronomist to a statistician to ask the Civil Service Commission to notify you of the date of the examination. There is one in the fall, and often a second one in the spring.

Still breathless from following and trying to convey Mrs. Fairbanks remarkable enthusiasm for the field of government as a career for the woman graduate, this reporter herself is beginning to contemplate the adaptation of her major to a civil service career.



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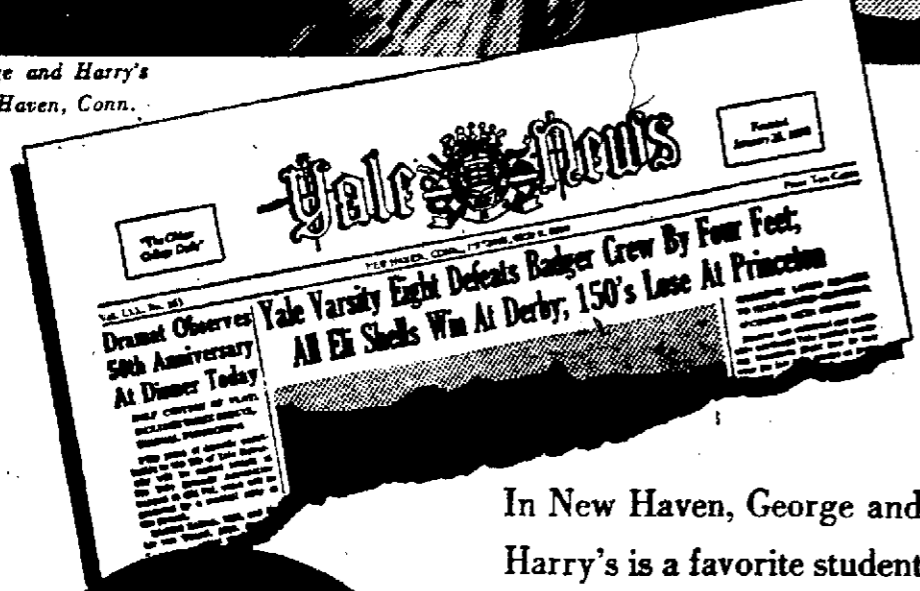


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