

Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. LIV - No. 24

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1950

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Announce Tuition Increase; Grant Free Cuts for 1950-1951

Free Cuts

Only freshmen will be penalized for not attending classes when the new faculty ruling, announced on March 28 by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, takes effect next fall. The faculty voted to take attendance in all classes but to abolish penalties for all upper classmen. The penalty for excessive absence or tardiness involves a reduction of point credits earned toward the degree requirement. The new ruling will not apply to physical education classes.

The faculty decision was reached after lengthy discussions at previous staff meetings, as well as student discussion at Town Meetings. The students had asked for complete abolition of penalties for all students, and had support for their request from a group of the faculty. Penalties for the freshmen represent a compromise measure, the argument being advanced that first year students need the discipline of required attendance at classes.

Three consecutive absences of any student will still be reported to the Registrar, but this will be only an informative measure, necessary as a protection for students and as an assurance for parents. Students will continue to report their own absences in the office of the College Physician, but need mention the reason for absence only in the case of illness.

New Editors Name Staffs

The new editorial staffs of *Bulletin* and *Focus* have been announced by Leslie Morgan and Alice Kogan, the editors of the respective publications. Aida Di Pace, '52, Bernice Friedenthal, '51, Betsy Weinstein, '52, and Audrey Weissman, '52, form the new Editorial Board of *Bulletin*. Marisa Macina, '51, is Feature Editor, Nancy Isaacs, '52, News Editor, Edith Richmond, '52, Staff Manager, Joan Stearns, '53, Business Manager, and Constance Alexander, '53, Advertising Manager of *Bulletin*.

This year's editors of the *Barnard* literary magazine are Eliza Pietsch, '52, Managing Editor, Nancy Miller, '51, and Paola Ottolenghi, '53; Associate Editors, Loigene Nichols, '51, Art Editor, Audrey Zelenko, '52, Business Manager, and Abby Gurfein, '53, Advertising Manager.

The following were promoted from the Associate News Board to the News Board of *Bulletin*: Joan Harris, Sondra Kleinman, Judy Kramer, Katherine Kunz, Beulah Sternberg, Joan Sacknitz, Lida Traum, Evelyn Weinrich.

"A sign-up poster for *Bulletin's* spring drive for reporters is now on Jake," Miss Morgan announced. "Our training program will begin next week. Students who join the probationary staff now and complete this program will be promoted to the Associate News Board at the end of the term. In this way, students interested in working on *Bulletin* can avoid waiting until the post-carnival Freshman program next fall."

Tuition Rise

The Board of Trustees of Barnard College voted to raise the \$700 tuition to \$800 per year beginning with the 1950-51 academic year. The decision was made on the recommendation of Dean Millicent C. McIntosh at their meeting on April 5.

The total cost for resident students will be \$1570 a year. The proposed \$30 infirmary fee will not be charged so that the total fee will still be lower than that of several other comparable colleges. The \$100 tuition increase will be optional for the class of 1951.

Student Opinion

The question of the tuition rise was put before Representative Assembly on February 27 and strong student opposition was voiced. Although the students have no voting power in financial matters, they were given an opportunity to express their views in a poll. Only 273 girls, or 24.4% of the student body answered the poll and another group wrote a letter to the dean with their opinions. The administrative alternatives to an increase included changing the type of curriculum and changing the character of the student body.

Admissions

In addition to the increase it was decided to accept all qualified girls who apply, temporarily suspending the "rule of ten" for large New York high schools. The increase will bring in approximately \$100,000 a year, which is the budgeted deficit for next year. Of this sum \$40,000 is being set aside for extra scholarships and all those who cannot afford the rise may apply for this aid.

Scholarships for entering freshmen will be provided through the money now being raised by the Development Plan for endowments.

Defeat P. C. Seat Proposal

The amendment to give the chairman of Political Council a seat on Student Council was defeated at the Representative Assembly meeting last Monday.

Political Council will hold elections for the new members of next year's board this Friday and next Friday, at 12:15, in room 2 of the Annex. The old and new members of Political Council will vote for Conference Chairman, Publicity Chairman, Secretary-Treasurer, and Forum Chairman.

Lynn Bressler '53, Ruth Cantor '53, Lenore Feierstein '52, Lucille Frasca '51, Paula Reiner '51, and Ellen Schleicher '53 were nominated for the position of Conference Chairman. Nominees for Publicity Chairman are Ruth Cantor '53 and Janet Schreier '53. Meg Potter '52, Nan Heffelfinger '52, Jane Carson '52, Lenore Feierstein '52, Ronnie Myers '52, and Laurie Wrether '53 are the candidates for Secretary-Treasurer. Nominated for Forum Chairman are Ellen Schleicher '53, Meg Potter '52, Paula Reiner '51, Marcia Kaplow '53, and Joan Leftow '53.

Scholarships

Those students who have already filed their applications for scholarships and grants-in-aid, and who wish to increase them to cover the tuition increase may do so by submitting their request in writing to Mrs. Wieners in the Dean's office.

Students who have not filed application blanks for scholarships or grants-in-aid but wish to apply for the increase in tuition, may do so by securing an application blank from the Dean's office. These blanks must be filed in the Dean's office on or before May 1st.

Millicent C. McIntosh

Install Undergrad Officers At Assembly

This Tuesday's all-college assembly featured the installation of Barnard's incoming student officers. In addition six seniors were awarded Bear Pins for outstanding service to Barnard. They were Ann Edge, especially noted for her "efficient head for business," Myra Koh, a February graduate who had a hand in all the publications of Barnard, and Beatrice Laskowitz, noted for her talent in the field of publicity. Jean Moore received her award for service

toward the social life of the college; Page Morris for a varied list of activities; while Vicki Thomson will be remembered for her leadership in all fields and her musical contributions.

This year's honorary Bear Pin Award to a student committee went to the Freshman Orientation Committee, headed by Margaret De Vecchi '51 and Joan Sprung '51. This committee's greatest contribution was "in creating a spirit of friendliness among the students" that has lasted throughout the year.

Miss Marian Smith, Assistant to the Dean in charge of Residence Halls, received the award that traditionally goes to a member of the administrative staff.

Honorable Mentions

Nine seniors, eight juniors, and four sophomores received honorable mention for Bear Pin Awards. Freshmen are not eligible for them. The seniors are Ruth Aney, Mary Carroll, Martha Greene, Anne Hicks, Marjorie Lange, Carolyn Ogden, Nancy Quint, June Stein, and Claudine Tillier. Juniors who received honorable mention are Lois Campaine, Jane Connington, Margaret De Vecchi, Vivienne Feigenbaum, Bernice Greenfield, Joann MacManus, Leslie Morgan, and Paula Weltz; while the sophomores are Eleanor Engleman, Jacqueline Hyman, Ruth Schachter, and Gloria Wyeth.

Miss Huntington, in a short speech, appraised the work of Student Council and the various appointed committees.

Miss Priscilla Thierry, Musician in Residence, and her group performed a Concerto for Piano, Violin and Cello, by Handel. The *Barnard Octet* sang this year's prize winning *Barnard Hymn* and *The Baby Blue Barnard Hymn*.

Following this Nani Lengyel took her oath of office as the new Undergraduate President. She, in turn, installed the other new student officers. Miss Lengyel revealed some of the plans of the new officers for next year concerning the problems of extra-curricula activities.

Dean's Remarks

The assembly concluded with Dean Millicent C. McIntosh's closing remarks commemorating a "mature and impressive student organization." Dean McIntosh expressed gratitude to *Bulletin* for presenting the "full, fair, and accurate publicity of college and the needs and requirements of the faculty," to the Honor Board for their "flexible and wise approach to problems," and to the Assemblies and Curriculum Committees for their activities this year. The Dean also stated that the president of the Undergraduate Association will now be a permanent member of the Faculty Public Relations Committee, discussing with them important problems of the college.

Elect Kang, Blake Student Development Plan Delegates

Bettina Blake '52 and Lynn Kang '51 were elected junior and senior student representatives on the Development Plan Committee. The committee of alumnae, trustees and faculty met with student representatives last term at regular intervals but with the fundraising program underway meetings will be held less frequently. Elections were held on Jake Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28.

"Student representatives," stated Bettina Blake, "act as a liaison between the student body and Development Plan Committee and hold advisory positions concerning student opinion on the Development Plan."

"Students should become more

aware and interested in the activities of the committee," added Lynn Kang discussing next term's plans.

Carnival

On May 6, Saturday afternoon the Student Development Plan Committee will hold a children's carnival — the "Pied Piper Carnival" on the North Lawn and in Barnard Hall. Barnard clubs and organizations will run concessions on the lawn and movies, a marionette show, voice recordings, and sketching by several art students will take place in the conference rooms and on the first floor of Barnard, while refreshments will be served by Barnard's Interfaith group outside. Wigs and Cues will provide clowns and tumblers for the day, the University band will be present and concessions from a merry-go-round to a turtle race and pony ride will complete the afternoon. Admission will be ten cents, and there will be a door prize. All funds will go to the Development plan.

A drive for the articles in the grab bag concession of the Athletic Association will begin soon. There will be a box on Jake where students may deposit appropriate grab bag prizes for neighborhood and faculty children. Clubs that have not yet submitted their concession plans to chairman Joann McManus are asked to report their proposed activities on the sign-up poster on Jake.

Three Seniors Get Awards

The winners of the highest academic awards that can be conferred on members of the senior class, the George Welwood Murray Fellowship for graduate study in the humanities and the Rice Fellowship for a year's study in the sciences were announced Saturday.

Mrs. Ursula Liebrecht Jarvis, German major, was named the winner of the Murray Fellowship, which carries a stipend of \$800 this year. Mrs. Doris Adelberg was named alternate. Mrs. Jarvis plans to use the fellowship to study Germanics in the German department of Columbia University.

Mrs. Alice Sterling Honig, psychology major, and Miss Joan Marilyn Weiss, chemistry major, will receive Rice Fellowships. Ordinarily only one Rice Fellowship is awarded each year; however, since Miss Lois Boochever, who received the Fellowship last year, was unable to make use of it and no alternate had been named, last year's stipend was held over for this year. Mrs. Honig plans to continue her studies in the clinical branch of psychology, and Miss Weiss will attend Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. Miss Pauline Gostinsky was named alternate.

Teacher Training

The Putney School in Vermont announces a graduate program of teacher training for next year. This combines theory and practice from the ninth grade through the twelfth.

Those who are interested should make an appointment to see Mr. Morris Mitchell of Putney on Friday, April 14 at 4 o'clock in the Placement Office.

Seniors Plan Farewell Gift

The sign-up poster for the Senior Ball, to be held Friday, June 2, will remain on Jake until April 20. Bids will be sold soon after at six dollars a couple. The Ball will be held at the Hotel Pierre in the Grand Ballroom.

The senior class is considering as its gift to the college a sum of money sufficient to pave the steps near the jungle. If this is the final choice a plaque will be put on the new steps saying "Gift of the Class of 1950."

Since the steps will cost about \$500 and there is only about \$200 in the class treasury, an appeal is being made to the seniors to contribute a dollar apiece to make up the difference. One way seniors can make money is to sign up in the Placement Office for a dermatological experiment. This will take only half an hour of their time, and it will yield \$5.00, \$2.50 for the student and \$2.50 for the college. A senior class meeting will be held in the theatre at 12 noon April 18 to discuss the Senior gift and other class matters.

Greek Games

The Greek Games Committee urges all juniors and seniors interested in attending Greek Games to purchase their tickets at \$1.50 each today and tomorrow on Jake.

Those sophomores and freshmen who have not yet purchased their head tax tickets should do so immediately before the supply runs out. The tickets are 20c apiece.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

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ALICE KOGAN	
FRANCES FUCHS	About Town Editor
STACY ROBAK	News Editor
IRMA MEINCKE	Staff Manager
JOAN STEARNS	Advertising Manager
ADELE ESTRIN	Circulation Manager

The Order Changeth

This time of year at Barnard is filled with goings and comings in office, reminiscences and plans for the future, a bit of back slapping at jobs well done and a few regrets over unfinished business. The outgoing editorial boards of the *Bulletin* feels these pangs as strongly as most. Rather than indulge in sentimentality and back slapping, however, we would like to evaluate this year's undergraduate activity at Barnard as we have observed it, lived it and presented it to you in *Bulletin*.

In the Credit column we feel that the most outstanding contributions of the year included the successful campaign for free cuts, the benefits derived from the new election procedure, the achievements of the curriculum, assemblies and vocational committees and the emergence of *Focus* as Barnard's well rounded literary magazine.

On the debit side we have, unfortunately, the failure to achieve the goals set by drives at Barnard. This failure is not characteristic of this past year alone but true of at least the past four years at Barnard. We hope a humble word of advice injected here to future drive chairmen may be of some worth. We would like to suggest the appointment of a drive coordinator who would be able to schedule campaigns at well spaced intervals when students can most easily afford to make their donations. Lumping drives together or scheduling them when money is needed for more important expenses is bad policy and results in unsuccessful campaigns.

On the whole it is apparent that the most outstanding achievements of the year have been the result of the concentrated efforts of small student groups whose contributions have, in turn, benefited the college as a whole. While we applaud the work of these groups we feel that increased student interest will make the achievements of 1950-51 even more noteworthy. The vital core of any college or university is its student body. All phases of college life concerns the students. Consequently the greater the interest expressed by Barnard students in undergraduate activities, the greater will be the benefits, derived by all, from college life.

A Word to the Wise

At this writing the southernmost corner of the Barnard College fence has been torn down and resurrected. This portion of the "Barnard battlements" has been hauled down three times in our short recollection and probably many times before that. The result is that Barnard gets that area of its face lifted at almost regularly spaced intervals. We of Barnard all love our campus dearly yet we are aware that certain improvements could be made.

We have heard the saying that a word to the wise is sufficient. Consequently we would like to advise the "Wise guys" who are inspired to display their manly strength every so often by demolishing said portion of said fence—please fellas! If you're gonna do it again pick on another length of fence so we can build a new one there too!

Bulletin's Esther Mendelsohn Plans Career in Journalism

The editor and her newspaper are about as easily split as an atom. One can hardly picture Esther Mendelsohn without *Bulletin* or imagine the office, the staff or *Bulletin* itself minus her lively touch. This editor, "in the natural setting" is calm, or gives a reassuring facsimile thereof, and busy. Through editorials and in the evaluation of material, she is the mind of the office; through personality and influence she is its spirit. Esther's editorials and the notable absence of deadline hysteria with a maximum office efficiency are testimonials of her success in both capacities.

Esther is and always has been a New Yorker — one with an "ardent desire to travel. I never got around to it," she explains. In addition to consuming journalistic interests, Esther casts loving glances toward the histrionic and was rewarded last summer by participation in a summer stock production written, directed and produced by Columbia graduates and held at the Master's Institute Theatre in New York.

Her other summers of camp counseling are dismissed lightly by Esther who qualifies them all as "following the lines of least resistance."

Concerning the field of journalism, opportunities for women and the rewards of newspaper work, Esther is far less reticent. She hopes for and optimistically predicts an ever-widening field of journalistic opportunities for women. Citing the unquestionable value of professional training, Esther states that "starting at the bottom" in local enterprises is perhaps as important as training in a journalism school. She adds that the school newspaper offers an excellent opportunity for learning the techniques of newspaper practice and discovering any special interest that may strengthen job-getting potentialities. More immediate and lasting values of newspaper activity include de-



velopment of a quick mind, of the ability to gather and assemble facts accurately, and of a concise style. All of which, Esther, a history major, finds valuable in the preparation of research papers.

These last months have been crowded with beginnings and conclusions in Esther's life. Her legacy to the *Bulletin* staff now includes the very successful "Dead Editors" dinner held Thursday evening, March 30, which Esther in conjunction with the other members of the outgoing staff and newly-appointed editors planned as an effective highlight of *Bulletin* activities.

In January she became engaged "to a wonderful guy," a music student, who as a sideline writes popular music. Esther's flair for light verse, shown in the clever poems she wrote for the *Bulletin* banquet and for the history of the class of '50, qualifies her as a most compatible lyricist for teamwork with her musical fiancé.

As for her own future in journalism, Esther Mendelsohn, with a background including most areas of newspaper work, may direct a more specialized interest toward magazine lay-out work. This hardly seems like "following the lines of least resistance" but Esther's experience and success show every tendency to defeat journalism's popularly conceived "resistance."

Frances Fuchs Rivals Atkinson

Frances Fuchs '50 doesn't think a senior should have to write headlines and make herself generally useful in the *Bulletin* office, so she took the post of

About Town Editor, which she considers the easiest job on the editorial board. She is somewhat disillusioned with

her job, however, because the only free tickets she has ever received are to Twentieth Century Fox movies about colleges. One of these, "Apartment for Peggy," was the subject of her first About Town column. She slammed the movie, which the New York Drama Critics later judged one of the year's ten best; and her brother has never stopped kidding her about it. But she still thinks it is a terrible picture.

A psychology major, Fran is planning to do graduate work at the University of Rochester. She wants to be a clinical psychologist and plans eventually to teach college. She feels that the many part-time jobs available in the field of psychology make it a wonderful profession to combine with marriage. Fran is especially interested in the field where psychopathology and physiopathology overlap, and last summer she worked as an aide in a mental hospital. She is now doing volunteer work in a school for maladjusted and delinquent children, and is the corresponding secretary of the Intercollegiate Science Conference and a member of the Intercollegiate Psychology Association.

Fran's brother plays the saxophone, so, in self-defense, she learned to play it too. When her sister wanted two extra tickets to her high school graduation, Fran joined the school orchestra to get them. But her interest in music has since abated, and she hasn't touched her instrument for the past two years.

K. M.

Bulletin Gals Specialize In Leads and Headlines

By Kay Munzer

To the carefree reader of *Bulletin*, the preparation of four pages of news and features doubtless seems a simple enough affair; but to *Bulletin* staff-members, acquainted with the joys of writing headlines, cutting or stretching stories, and prying information from reticent people, it involves a good deal of hard, but fascinating work.

First, of course, there is the job of writing the stories which is the most interesting, and occasionally the most infuriating part of newspaper work. Assignments include getting the latest information on the gym requirement, covering a class meeting, comfortably interviewing a co-operative soul, as well as holding a reluctant prospect by sheer force. Then again, one can always describe what it is like to work on *Bulletin*. Dull or exciting, easy or well-nigh impossible, they are all grist to the mill of the budding journalist.

Dummy Days

The paper is actually put together on the "dummy days," Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, when most of the staff congregate in the *Bulletin* office to give birth to the next issue. While a few people busily type their stories, someone else struggles to find a three letter word for "nominate" to put in a headline. The Managing Editor tries to fit twenty-three inches of story into twenty-two inches of space as reporter hurries out to cook up a story on the Barnard squirrels. There is a sudden hush when the editor inquires who would like to take the copy down to the printers. ("It's on Barrow Street — Take the subway down to Christopher Street and walk a block in the right direction — won't take more than twenty minutes.") But eventually someone reluctantly volunteers and the clamor recommences. Finally, about 6 p.m., the copy is assembled and taken downtown; the next day it is proofread and goes to press.

Incoming Editorial Staff of Bulletin Assume Positions After "Funeral"

The old *Bulletin* editorial staff were buried at the traditional "funeral" just before the Easter vacation, and the new staff, headed by Leslie Morgan as editor-in-chief, were informally installed in their new positions. The new editor joined *Bulletin* in her sophomore year, following her transfer from William and Mary College. Last year she was an associate editor. Leslie's outside interests range from an intensive interest in the new spring fashions (her favorite color is lavender) to creative choreography.

The associate editors alternately fulfill the positions of managing and copy editors. Aida Di Pace, a sophomore history major was a class officer in her freshman year and is currently in Greek Games Athletics. She commutes from a Brooklyn home peopled by two brothers who delight in shocking unwary telephone callers by answering the phone, "Joe's Poolroom!" or, even more unexpectedly, "Schmidt's Delicatessen!"

Bernice Friedenthal is the other transfer on the new masthead. Bernice, who will let her friends call her "Bee," "Bernie," or anything just as long as it doesn't come out "Bunny," transferred last year from Colorado University. She sings in the Chapel Choir, and played three parts in "Out of the Red."

Betsy Weinstein commutes from the Bronx, where she keeps a menagerie of stuffed animals, but not through choice,

because one of her most earnest wishes is for a "great, great, great big Teddy Bear." She is an English major, and tentatively plans to specialize in drama.

Audrey Weissman, another Bronx commuter, inevitably meets Betsy either on the bus or the subway during the daily trip to Barnard. A history major, Audrey has spent her summers as a camp counselor.

The new feature editor, Marisa Macina, is a Dodger fan so ardent that she follows the newspaper reports of their winter trades and spring training. An English major specializing in medieval literature, her favorite American poet is Ogden Nash, whom she quotes frequently.

Nancy Isaacs, another English major, is one of the two people on the new editorial staff taking a course in Anglo-Saxon, which has enabled her to chant Old English poetry at parties and other occasions. The incoming news editor is known for her interesting key chains, one of which has a miniature skull attached.

The incoming staff manager, Edith Richmond, complains about her "labs, labs, and more labs." She is one of the lucky minority who does not worry either about losing time in commuting or the restrictions of dormitory life—she lives less than ten blocks from Barnard.

The new staff is accustomed to working together in cooperation, both from their previous experience in minor positions on *Bulletin*, and from the writing of the skit they presented at the "funeral," a Greek drama written in Shakespearean meters which emphasize the enjoyment as well as the labor of work on *Bulletin*.

June Course Plans Program Of Camp Leader Training

The June Camp Leadership Course to train student directors of Barnard Camp weekends will be held again this year starting June 9 and continuing through the twenty-third. Camp cookery, nature study, music and impromptu dramatics, arts and crafts and some first aid instruction are among the scheduled activities.

The student Camp Chairman, this year Grace Robertson, usually participates as an assistant instructor while a member of the academic faculty, usually from the Botany Department, joins the camp committee so that nature instruction may be included in the program. The girls work under a unit plan of organization similar to the scouts with complete instruction and practice in menu planning, cost and preparation of meals and the use of outdoor cookery equipment for barbecues.

Formal and informal campfires are held regularly, with a formal council fire, dramatizing a theme symbolic of the camp's activities and purpose and lighted by the camp chairman and unit leaders with embers of last year's council fire, opening the program. Original songs and lyrics composed by the groups are sung at the gathering along with old favorites and popular camp songs. Charades

Wigs & Cues Seeks Set Designs for Spring Production

Wigs and Cues are on the lookout for set designs for their spring production of four one act plays. These are to be submitted to Pat Miller through Student Mail before Monday, April 17. The plays chosen for production are Fumed Oak by Noel Coward, The Twelve Pound Look by Barrie, The Proposal by Chekov and A Door Must Be Open or Shut by Alfred De Musset.

Designs for four interiors are needed to be put on four sides of two four-book flats. Each flat is 12 feet by 5 feet 9 inches. Doors and fireplaces will be slotted on the ends of the flats. The designer may utilize whatever shape flat she wishes. Diagrams which show position of furniture can be seen on the Wigs and Cues Board on Jake to help prospective designers.

St. Paul's Chapel
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
THURSDAY, APRIL 13 —
10 A.M.—Holy Communion.
12 Noon—Service with Address by the Chaplain—What Do We Mean by "The Resurrection of the Body?"
6 P.M.—Vespers according to the Orthodox Catholic Rites.
FRIDAY, APRIL 14 —
12 Noon—Choral Eucharist
7:30 P.M.—Jewish Sabbath Service, Chapel Crypt.
SUNDAY, APRIL 16 —
9 A.M.—Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Chaplain—"Why Believe in the Resurrection?"
12:30—Holy Communion.



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Frosh, Sophs Set for Games

Greek Games, the annual contest between the sophomore and freshman classes at Barnard, will be held this year on Saturday, April 22.

The dance and athletic groups, which have been preparing for their parts in this spectacle since the beginning of this semester, are polishing off the remaining rough edges of their routines. Dance rehearsals with the orchestra will be held in the gym on Monday, April 17, for the freshmen, and on Tuesday, April 18 for the sophomores.

Entrance rehearsals for both freshmen and sophomores will be this evening from 7 to 10, Saturday afternoon, April 15, from 1 to 5, and Thursday evening, April 20 from 7 to 10. The number of entrance rehearsals has been greatly reduced this year, and it is hoped that all freshmen and sophomores who signed the entrance poster on Jake will attend all rehearsals.

Greek Games head tax tickets for twenty cents were on sale in Room 104 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, and outside tickets which cost one dollar and fifty cents were sold in Room 104 today and will be on sale again tomorrow.

dramatization, ballads and similar game programs are held. There is no set program for weekends but student leaders suggest activities and are prepared to conduct them as the group desires.

Arts and crafts are rather limited to the purchased materials and goods on hand but they include the making of hot dish mats, woven waste paper baskets ash trays, leaf molds, spatter prints and smoke prints and other decorative articles found in the Croton-on-the-Hudson lodge.

At the last campfire of the two week period a bucket of questions is passed around and each girl discusses or offers for discussion the question on the slip of paper she drew. This quiz as well as the proficiency and spirit of the individual's camp activities are instrumental in the choice of the Camp Committee for the following year.

Grant Scholarships To Lecture Series On Political Topics

The Institute of Practical Politics has inaugurated a series of nine weekly lectures on various aspects of local and national politics. Barnard has been granted eighteen scholarships to permit students to attend these lectures free of charge.

The purpose of this series is to encourage political participation which will be independent, informal.
(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

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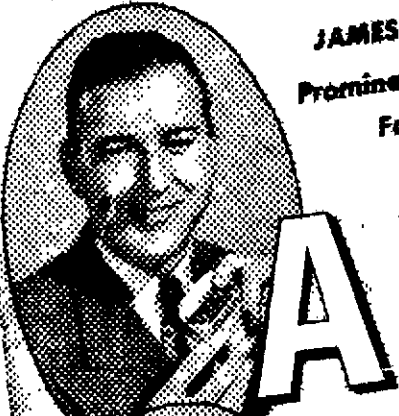
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On the Campus

A. A. Officers

Bernice Greenfield '51, was elected vice-president, Mary Emiline Midgett '53, was elected secretary, and Grace Robertson '52, was elected treasurer of the Athletic Association. On April 20 the awards and installation tea will be held.

Firemen's Ball

The Firemen's Ball, sponsored by the Earl Hall Society, will take place this Saturday night, April 15, at 9 p.m. The interfaith event will be in celebration of the re-opening of the grand ballroom upon completion of Earl Hall's new fire escape.

Tickets at \$1.50 a couple and \$.90 for stags are available to University students through Jacqueline Begier, Barnard; Mrs. Brown at Earl Hall; or at the door Saturday night.

Greek Games

Tickets of admission for Greek Games, which will be held Saturday, April 22 at 3 p.m., are priced at \$1.50 for guests, and are being sold on Jake this week. Head tax

tickets, costing 20 cents, were sold Monday and Tuesday. Those sophomores and freshmen who have not yet purchased their head tax tickets should do so immediately before the supply runs out.

I. R. C.

Loigene Nickel '51 was elected president of the International Relations Club in the balloting recently held by mail for the club officers. Helen Versfelt '52 was elected treasurer, and Phoebe Marr '53 is the new Secretary of the club.

Lost Rabbit

Anyone who knows the whereabouts of the cardboard herald rabbit that was used in the Sophomore-Freshman formal is requested to contact Rachel Solomon '52 through student mail.

Menorah - Seixas

Seixas-Menorah open house will be held on Monday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. At 4:15, the group will leave to visit the Jewish Museum at 92 Street and Fifth Avenue.

Scholarships

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2)

ed and effective, in contrast to what may be considered the average citizens apathetic uninformed participation which rarely exceeds registration and voting once a year.

Mrs. Roosevelt has already addressed the group on the "Importance of Political Activity," and Murray Snyder, political writer of the Herald Tribune has spoken on "Where Does New York City Fit in the National Political Scene?" In the coming weeks, James Farley will speak on "How to Run a Campaign," and Bartley Crum on "What to do between Campaigns and Elections."

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