

Barnard



Bulletin

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MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1950

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Hold Greek Games Saturday; Stage Final Dress Rehearsal

Dress rehearsal of both freshman and sophomore athletes, dancers, entrance participants, lyric readers and priestesses will be held this Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in preparation for Greek Games to be held next Saturday.

Costumes are finished though all have not been individually fitted, athletes have been chosen, and the choreography is complete. The freshman dance will tell a myth of the Sea God, Poseidon, to whom the Games are dedicated, and the sophomore group will picture a mood. There will be choral interpretation of the entrance story this year, with Professor of English Lucyle Hook directing the joint freshman-sophomore group.

The programs are expected from the printer next week, with the innovation of pictures of dancers and athletes included. Additional photographs of both class and groups in costume will be taken tomorrow. Head tax tickets have been on sale for two weeks and visitors' tickets may now be obtained on Jake and in the Student Affairs Office at \$1.50 each.

Sue Sayer has been chosen freshman challenger and Eliza Pietsch, sophomore challenger. Priestesses are Eleanor Rumpf '52 and Marilyn Learner '53. Lyrics have been judged and entrance music chosen. The sophomores won two points with the cover design by Marietta Dunston '52 and a third point was won when Grace Robertson was selected lyric reader. The winning lyric will be announced at the games.

Athletics include the traditional hoop race, chariot and torch races, discus throwing and hurdling.

"They will be good games and very close from beginning to end," states Billie Haake, Sophomore Greek Games Chairman. Dorothy Tunick, Freshman Chairman, and Miss Haake both expressed their appreciation for the "hard work, wonderful cooperation and excellent ideas" of the central committee, the individual committees and game participants.

Barnard Holds Science Meet

Barnard will be hostess to delegates from ninety colleges when the fourth annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference meets here Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29. Each college will send two official delegates and approximately five hundred students are expected to attend.

Stating as its purpose, "to stimulate original research and the interchange of scientific ideas among students," the organization rotates its meeting place among the participating colleges. The Conferences feature lectures by outstanding scientists, presentation of student papers, field trips, exhibits, forums and motion pictures.

Speeches

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will open the conference on Friday afternoon and there will be field trips after her welcoming address. Friday evening, Professor Louis Fieser of Harvard will speak on "Sam C. Hooker, a unique career and an unexpected contribution to therapy"; and Professor Aubrey Gorbman of the Zoology Department will discuss "Some Effects of an Excessive Quantity of Radioactive Iodine in Mice."

Saturday morning about fifty student research papers will be presented. In the afternoon there will be demonstrations and lectures. Professor Paul A. Smith of the Columbia Mathematics Department will discuss "Fixed Points" and Professor Norbert Wiener of MIT will speak on "Cybernetics."

Films

Two psychology films and a film on botany will be shown and there will be a glass-blowing demonstration. Dr. Edward U. Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards, will close the conference with a lecture on "A Physician's Impressions on Science in India."

The field trips scheduled for Friday afternoon are to the Museum of Natural History, the Bronx Botanical Gardens, the hospital for the mentally ill on Ward's Island, the Palisades (for geology students), the new cyclotron at Irvington, New York, the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Tickets Go On Sale For Coed Picnic At Barnard Camp

A stag coed picnic will be held for the first time at Barnard Camp next Sunday. Columbia undergraduate men have been invited to attend. The cost round-trip for transportation is \$1.50. Buses will leave Barnard at 10 a.m. and return by 6 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale for Barnard girls Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on Jake from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Maps are available for students who wish to drive up. The cost of food is 50 cents per person. A wiener roast will be held in Western barbecue style. Volleyball, softball, hiking and singing are scheduled for the day.

Medical Exams

Dr. Marjory J. Nelson requests that all freshmen and sophomores sign up for their medical examinations in the medical office as soon as possible. Programs for next year will not be finally approved until the medical examination has been completed.

Major's Meetings Tuesday Begin Fall Registration

Registration for courses next year begins tomorrow and will continue through May 10. Majors' meetings will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. to advise sophomores and juniors on planning their courses.

Sophomores and juniors are requested to obtain tentative program blanks from the registrar's office, and to return them, initialed by their major advisers, by Tuesday noon, April 25. They will be notified to call for triplicate forms, yellow elective cards and the tentative program, after their programs have been approved, and to file them with the registrar between May 3 and May 10.

Freshmen will be notified, upon approval of their tentative programs by Professor Eliot, to call at the Registrar's office for triplicate program forms and yellow elective cards. All forms must be filed with the registrar during the week of May 3 through May 10.

Applications

Summer session applications are now obtainable in the registrar's office, and should be filed with programs by May 10. No program changes, except in the summer schedule, will be allowed during the period of May 10 through June 3, and if a change in the summer schedule is contemplated, the registrar should be notified before August 15.

In addition to new Barnard courses announced in the catalogue, the combined religion departments of Columbia and Barnard are offering a new curriculum, which includes studies in Judaism, Roman Catholicism, Eastern Orthodoxy and Protestantism. Classes in the principles of Judaism and Christianity, the Bible, the history of religious thought and institutions, personal and social ethics and oriental religions will be offered.

Summer Session

Students planning summer session courses are limited to six points in a six weeks' schedule and correspondingly more in a longer session, but no more than three courses may be taken. Students with an average of 2.50 or better may carry a program of eight points for a six weeks' session and more in longer sessions.

Columbia's graduate faculty catalogues for the academic year 1950-51 will not be published until August. Seniors planning to elect graduate courses will therefore have to plan their programs tentatively, using information in the 1949-50 catalogues.

Name Phi Beta Kappa Awards

Barnard's Electoral Board of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of 33 members to the New York Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, according to Miss Grace T. Bolton, Secretary of the Barnard section. The election meeting took place last Wednesday.

The new members are: Dorothy Allen, Rosemary Beeching, Ruth Crane (June, '49), Wanda Charwat, Joyce Engelson, Frances Fuchs, Pauline Gostinsky, Rosalie Grayer (February, '50), Ann Hasker, Helen Greta Hersch, Alice Sterling Honig, Mary Jean Huntington, Judith Jarvis, Ursula Leibrich Jarvis, Winifred Kent, Doris Halvorson Kroner and Beatrice Laskowitz.

Also on the list are Jane Webb Lewis (February, '50), Barbara Moskowitz (February, '50), Carolyn Ogden, Doris Adelberg Orgel (February, '50), Yolanda Pyles, Ann Rabinowitz, Phyllis Reiss, Marjorie Plant Rogatz, Alice Weinstock Schwartz, Roselin Seider, Arlene Propper Silberman, (October, '49), Hertha Wegener, (February, '50), Ellen Fishbein Weiss, Joan Weiss, Joan White and Genevieve Wightman (October, '49).

Although the qualifications for membership are mainly academic, the comments of the Barnard faculty and the record in extra-curricular activities are also taken into account. At least a B average must have been maintained by the student throughout her four college years. If a candidate's average has fallen below B, her record in outside activities must usually have been outstanding.

Seniors Plan Step Singing; Make Arrangements for Ball

Plans have been made for Senior Week including the organization of the traditional Step Singing ceremony which is incorporated into Senior Class Night, and the selection of the Hotel Pierre as the site of the Senior Ball.

Seventy-five outstanding members of each class have been invited to participate in Step Singing. A rehearsal will be held this Friday, from 12:20 to 1 p.m. in the gymnasium and will be the first of four meetings. Each class will write an original song and participants will wear white dresses on Class Night. Class Song Leaders are Bunny Greenfield '51, Edith Bernstein '52 and Ronnie Levein, '53.

Step Singing, an old tradition, has undergone many changes in the past years. The ceremony has moved from the front steps of Milbank Hall to the north lawn, to the gymnasium where it was incorporated as part of last year's Senior Class Night. Procedure for selecting students has also been changed. Formerly students with good voices and interest were asked to participate. Since the turnout was small, however, students are now invited to participate on the basis of their extra-curricular activities.

Victoria Thomson '50, Chairman of Step Singing, stated, "Being in Step Singing is now considered an honor and I feel this is a valuable change. I hope that attendance at Friday rehearsals will be regular so that this year's Step Singing will be the most successful ever."

The Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre has been obtained for the Senior Ball to be held June 2 from 9 to 1. Stanley Melda and his orchestra have been engaged. Photographs of each couple will be taken as favors. Bids will be six dollars and will go on sale from May 12 to 19 on Jake.

Jean Moore has been elected Senior Week Chairman. The Committee heads include: bids, Frances Zirn; business manager, Connie Collins; guests, Bing Escoda; favors, Mary Alice Adams; publicity, Roberta Booth; refreshments, Maureen McCann; secretaries, Diana Crane and Isabelle Welter.

Alumnae Work in New York To Solicit Development Funds

One of the phases of Barnard's Development Plan Campaign, the solicitation of alumnae, has just been completed in the Manhattan area. The Queens area is at present being solicited. The alumnae, who it is hoped, will contribute the money to make up Barnard's deficit, have been divided for solicitation on a geographic basis. The New York area was organized first, but there will eventually be a local campaign in each state.

The actual fund raising is done through a hierarchy. There are eight group leaders in Manhattan; five captains work under each group leader; ten workers work under each captain, and each worker solicits five alumnae.

The paper work for the Manhattan campaign was handled in a Fifth Avenue office downtown which keeps the records of alumnae contributions, sends receipts and gives out the names of alumnae to be solicited. Some of the workers, not content with seeing the five prospects assigned to them, ask for more names; one famous canvasser entered the office every few days for new names and never failed to get a contribution.

Some of the workers, of course, are not so successful. One alumna "refused with emphasis to contribute since she does not favor the idea of bigger and better colleges and governments and groups that do not desire to live within their means." Another stated without feeling that she had "no interest in Barnard College and came here only to secure a degree in order to enter Cornell Medical School."

Despite refusals like these, the overall response from the alumnae has been encouraging. Their total contributions thus far amount to \$197,692.56.

Tabulate Fees For Infirmary

Information on the cost and uses of the infirmary has been made available in the light of the recent question of a thirty dollar medical fee for residence students.

The approximate eighteen dollar cost for a patient in the infirmary for one day is paid for out of the general college fund. This differs from other colleges in that they pay this expense out of the dorm funds. The estimated cost to the college for 1949-1950 of the infirmary is \$8200; the cost for 1948-1949 was \$7764; and for 1947-1948, \$7283. The cost of the infirmary is this high because it includes such items as heat, light, nurses and care. In addition, Barnard

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Offer Summer Hospital Jobs

The Placement Office has announced several positions available for the summer at Presbyterian Hospital. The jobs are open to pre-medical students who are accepted applicants of a school of medicine and to other recommended upper class students.

The positions will be as ward assistants and will be useful to the students in providing a sound basis in the fundamentals of hospital care, as well as providing the hospital with summer relief workers. The duties include simple treatments and routine work in the wards, with instruction being provided by the Department of Nursing. The girls will wear their own cotton dresses and will be provided with smocks.

The jobs pay \$145 per month, less tax and a \$45 deduction for room in the residence quarters of the Medical School. The work is on a five-and-a-half day week basis, with Sunday duty on alternate weeks.

There are two periods for which girls may sign up. These are June 16 to July 31 or August 1 to September 15 inclusive.

All those interested in doing such work this summer and who are qualified should call at the Placement Office before May 1 for further information about the jobs.

Barnard Bulletin

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The New Order

As the "old order" casts a backward look at the accomplishments or failures of a year, the "new order" looks ahead to the possibilities and needs of the future. At the close of the year we certainly do not make extensive plans and changes; but now is the best time to evaluate the past record as a gauge for next year's plans.

Several extracurricular organizations come immediately to mind, either for their prominence or lack of activity in 1949-50. Perhaps the most controversial is Political Council, mainly because its functions and future remain unclear. Criticism has been directed at PC's handling of its election duties. Granted that there were weaknesses to the procedure, we must remember that this was an experiment: next year's plans must be laid in view of its results.

Despite such criticism and despite PC's failure to gain a Student Council seat, it was remarked at the Installation Assembly that the organization should be given more responsibility and power to fill it work. There is an indication of indecision here that must be cleared up.

Eligibility Committee is a group that we feel could have a much more vital role in the College. Given a center of information about students' extracurricular life, we could develop a valuable system of records not only of the individual's activities but of her performance and abilities. This could prove useful to Student Council in making appointments and as a reference for the Placement Office.

One thing about Eligibility is certain: the point system needs revision. It can be argued that quotas should be abolished—why should a capable and interested student be limited in her activities if her academic record is satisfactory? But if we are to have quotas, it is ridiculous that the chairmanship of Curriculum Committee should carry two points. Eligibilities' lists must correspond with an evolving reality.

Curriculum Committee itself is an organization that has been highly prominent this year. Its accomplishments were considerable, both in actual gains such as free cuts and in the intangible gain of prestige on campus. Curriculum is a large field for survey and criticism, and the committee has been comprehensive in its work. It may be wise for the group next year to concentrate on a few specific areas.

Serious consideration of the present tendencies and future possibilities of these and many other organizations is necessary. The vital point to remember is that only constant scrutiny and experiment can bring improvement.

Diana Crane Lists Points

By Sondra Kleinman

Diana Crane, Eligibility Chairman, recalls that Barnard's friendliness was typical of what she found in many Americans. Although born in this country, Diana had lived in England for many years, returning here in 1940. "It was easy to come to a new school here," she explains.



"The students were friendly almost immediately, which was not true of the more reserved people in England."

A psychology major, Diana has worked part-time in day-nurseries and hopes to continue her work after graduation. She feels that helping and teaching children will be most rewarding after her college studies. "Barnard," she adds, "has greatly broadened my academic as well as social interests by giving me the opportunity not only to meet so many different people but to take subjects outside my major — government, fine arts, economics and others."

Purpose

According to *Blue Book*, the policy of the Eligibility Committee is "to ensure the fact that every office holder is thoroughly qualified in respect to her academic and health records and the amount of extra-curricular activity in which she is engaged." The committee has proved to be the ideal activity for Diana. Its primary concern, like Diana's, is people and their problems.

Personal letters are sent by the committee to those students whose extra-curricular activities are serious detriments to their academic work. Students on probation must reply by informing the committee that they have temporarily discontinued their club activities.

Committee Efficiency

For two years the Eligibility Committee required club membership lists and individual eligibility cards, but this year only club membership is reported. "This system is better but still not entirely efficient," Diana comments. "Lists should be in at the very beginning of the term. In the future, they will probably be requested when clubs are rechartered each year."

Barnard's social atmosphere has changed in the past year or two, Diana observes. "The frequent teas, Dean McIntosh's friendly manner and the feeling of working together in the Development
 (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Art, Poetry, Fiction and Non-Fiction Result in Well-Balanced April Focus

By Beulah Sternberg

The April issue of *Focus* represents a better balanced magazine than past issues. Fiction, poetry, art, and non-fiction each have a place in the magazine this month; and all together, with a generally higher quality of writing than has been evident in many past issues, make *Focus* this month one of the most stimulating issues of the year.

Focus has usually printed much good collegiate poetry and this issue is no exception. "Granite," a nature poem, fulfills its purpose in presenting to the reader an effective picture of the nature of the stone. The free verse form is well-suited to the nature of the subject, and the poem itself is especially well-adapted to the uneven nature of April.

Novelty in Poetry

"Rebirth," by Beatrice Laskowitz, conveys the spirit of spring fever and the early promise of Spring in the post-Christmas air which is so often lost by the time that Spring really appears. A new treatment of a not-so-new idea is seen in Evelyn Weinrich's "Straw Vote." That all men have different goals has often been recognized but the idea of polling humanity on its ends in life is novel and well realized in the poem.

The two stories in this issue of *Focus* are based on an old theme which was assigned to students in an English composition class. Both stories are worth reading to see the different ways in which the two authors handled the plot, but the stories are not equal in quality. The plot is the old one of the poor girl who falls in love with a rich man but who cannot be wooed by money. The stories end happily when the young man is discovered to be equally poor.

Different Treatments

The first tale, by Eliza Pietsch, is set in the days of romance, the medieval period. The second, by Patricia Smith, takes place in contemporary New York. Although neither can be considered perfect, the first story, both in setting and in manner of presentation, is much the better of the two. The author achieves her point by suggestion rather than statement of facts, and although the power of suggestion rather gives out toward the end of the story, it is an effective presentation of an old plot.

Miss Smith's story gets bogged down in the woman's magazine fiction which she deplores. Perhaps she made a mistake in placing her heroine in New York. Nevertheless, the women's magazines handle the same plot in the same setting with a more convincing air. In order for a story like this to be interesting, the triteness of the plot must be underplayed and character presentation or exotic environment take the predominant part in the exposition of the theme.

Plot vs. Character

Miss Pietsch solved her problem by combining medieval surroundings with a light style. Miss Smith places too much emphasis on the plot and neglects to develop all her characters. She describes them but the liberal use of adjectives cannot convince a reader of the truth of a characterization as well as suggestion which flatters his opinion of himself. Miss Smith emphasizes the obvious, and this makes the trite plot become "corny."

The character of Professor Haller is well presented in the article by Hadassah Dunitz and Maria Escoda. Even the student who has never studied under Professor Haller perceives through the article his teaching qualities. As he retires this June the article has the unfortunate effect of disappointing

Watchword

Sadler Wells' Ballet, which performed before capacity audiences when it appeared in New York last year, will return for a three-week season beginning next September 10. Tickets may be obtained in advance, by mail only, from S. Hurok, 711 Fifth Avenue.

Margot Fonteyn, Moira Shearer and Robert Helpmann will again be starred, and the repertoire will include the American premieres of "Don Quixote" and "Scenes de Ballet."

the student who has not had the opportunity of attending Professor Haller's lectures.

Art Features

"Art Versus Psychotherapy" is a controversial article which must be assessed by an authority on the subject. It is, however, an interesting and provocative discussion of the relation of two subjects in which most students are vitally interested.

Focus this month gives us a look at "Art at Barnard," examples of the artistic ability of Barnard students in the modern vein. The reproductions are a good contrast with the rest of the magazine and interesting in themselves. More such reproductions in future issues would be appreciated.

Doughty, Dowling Oversee the Books

By Lida Traum

Richard Doughty and Bill Dowling, the two boys who keep Barnard library books in their place, don't look alike, but in many ways it's hard to tell them apart. They attend the same school, do the same work, enjoy the same recreations and have the same ambition. The only striking difference between them is that Bill is six-foot three-inches tall, and Richard is five-foot nine.

The boys, who met each other in second grade, have been "closest buddies" for six years. Three years ago they came looking for work in Barnard and they've been in the library shelving books and shoving in chairs every week-day afternoon and Saturday morning since.

Seniors

The salary the boys earn at Barnard pays for their tuition at the Power Memorial Academy, a school run by Irish Christian Brothers. They are both seniors now and after graduation they will bid farewell to Barnard. Richard will then go to the Spartan Aeronautical School in Oklahoma to get training as a commercial pilot. Although Bill will have to keep both feet on the ground working in New York for a while, he too hopes for a career in the clouds.

Aside from the job they hold down in Barnard, Bill and Richard also work on Saturday afternoons. Bill acts as a "personal valet for the cars" in his brother-in-law's automobile concern and Richard cares for Oldsmobiles.

Leisure Time

One might think with all this that Richard and Bill have no leisure time. However, they both manage to keep Tuesday evening free to play basketball with the Pontiacs, a local team supported by an auto firm different from either of their employers'. "And in my spare time," grinned Bill. "I go to my steady girl's house. She's five two, and I'm . . ." he gazed upward to indicate his height. "They call us Mutt and Jeff."

The boys enjoy working in Barnard very much. They rarely read the books they shelve in the library but they "read every issue of *Bulletin*." Working in an all girls school doesn't bother them for both are used to being surrounded by women. Richard has two brothers and three sisters and Bill "got stuck" with two sisters. Although they find the work in Barnard pleasant, when asked if they considered attending Columbia College Bill said, "I think I'd stay away from Columbia. I've been around here three years. Four more would kill me."

Barnard Represents France At Model U.N. Assembly

Five Barnard delegates, representing France, attended the annual all-college mock General Assembly of the United Nations which was held at City College last Monday through Wednesday. The students were Miriam Goldman, Phoebe Marr, Natalie Olshen, Marianne Reichert and Gloria Wyeth.

The purpose of the assembly was to give college students from all over the country an insight into the workings of the United Nations Organization and to give them a chance to discuss pertinent issues of the day which affect the world situation.

Forty-five colleges and universities participated in the assembly with each one representing a different nation. The principal nations of the world were represented by Lehigh University as the United States, Rutgers as the U.S.S.R., Long Island University as China, Syracuse as the United Kingdom, and Barnard as France.

Miriam Goldman '50, reports that she and the other delegates from Barnard who participated felt that they obtained a great deal of information and experience from this assembly. They feel that more conferences of this type should be arranged for college students.

The first afternoon of the conference a reception tea was held at which the various delegations met. The delegates got down to serious business that evening when France invited her sister nations

of western Europe to a caucus before the first plenary session.

At the caucus the nations discussed their common interests and agreed to vote the same way in the Assembly. However, Miss Goldman states that once the voting started some of the nations strayed and the west European bloc ended by voting in very different ways. Only nationalist China remained true to France throughout.

At the plenary session Hernan Santa Cruz, the Chilean ambassador, spoke on the "Relation of Truman's Point Four Program to the United Nations." The plenary session was followed by a square dance in Army Hall where the delegates also lived during the sessions.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

Announce Gym Registration

The outdoor season in physical education will begin Monday, April 24. The detailed activity schedule is being posted on Jake today. Students are advised to make their choice and get their necessary equipment in condition. Registration will take place in the gymnasium Thursday, from 8:45 to 12:30, and from 8 to 4:30.

Pre-registration will be held for all students whose academic programs are in any way irregular. Seniors are exempt from spring requirement, unless they have a deficiency.

Due to the limited number of tennis courts available, classes for high intermediate and advanced students will not be scheduled. Students in these skill classifications are instructed to register for open hour tennis at a definite hour, in order to be assured of a partner. The courts will be available daily from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m., and on week-ends.

Bowling continues only for those who are already in the class. Students interested in riding are advised to see Miss Finan. Equipment for golf and, with the exception of finger tabs, for archery, is furnished by the College.

Outdoor Schedule - Phys. Ed. - April 1950

	9	10	11	1	2	3	4
Mon.	Arch-bq Golf bq T-int	Arch int Golf bq T. bq	Arch bq Golf bq T low Bad low DK. Ten. unclass	Op. Hr. Golf 12-1	Arch int Golf by T int Bad low & int DK. Ten. unclass	Arch bq Golf int T bq Softball	Arch bq Golf int Op. Hr. T Softball
Tues.	Arch bq Golf int T hi int adv Bad. hi int adv	Arch int Golf bq T bq Bad. op Hr DK. Ten. unclass	Arch hi int adv Golf int T bq Dance int V.B. int	Op. Hr. Golf 12-1	Arch bq Golf bq T bq	Arch bq Golf int T int	Arch int Golf bq Op. Hr. T
Wed.	Arch bq Golf bq T. int	Arch int Golf bq T. bq	Arch bq Golf bq T low Bad low DK. Ten. unclass	Arch Op. Hr. B Op. Hr. Golf 12-1	Arch int Golf bq T int Bad low & int DK. Ten. unclass	Arch bq Golf int T bq Softball	Arch bq Golf int Op. Hr. T
Thurs.	Arch bq Golf int T hi int adv Bad hi int adv	Arch int Golf bq T bq Bod. op Hr Bad. op Hr unclass	Arch hi int adv Golf int. T bq Dance int V.B. int	Canoeing 1 P.M. Op. Hr. Golf 12-1	Arch bq Golf bq T bq	Arch bq Golf int T int	Arch int Golf bq Op. Hr. T
Fri.	Arch bq Golf bq T int	Arch int Golf bq T bq	Arch bq Golf int T low Bad low V.B. int	Arch Op. Hr. Op. Hr. Golf 12-1	Arch bq Golf int T int Bad low & int	Arch int Golf bq T bq	Op. Hr. T Op. Hr. Arch Op. Hr. Golf Op. Hr. Bad.

Letter

Assemblies

To the Editor of Bulletin:

Many of us were shocked by the absence of the majority of the faculty members at the last required assembly, Tuesday, April 11.

If students are to look upon Assemblies as they do their classes, taking only one cut a semester, it seems logical that the faculty also be there, "in toto."

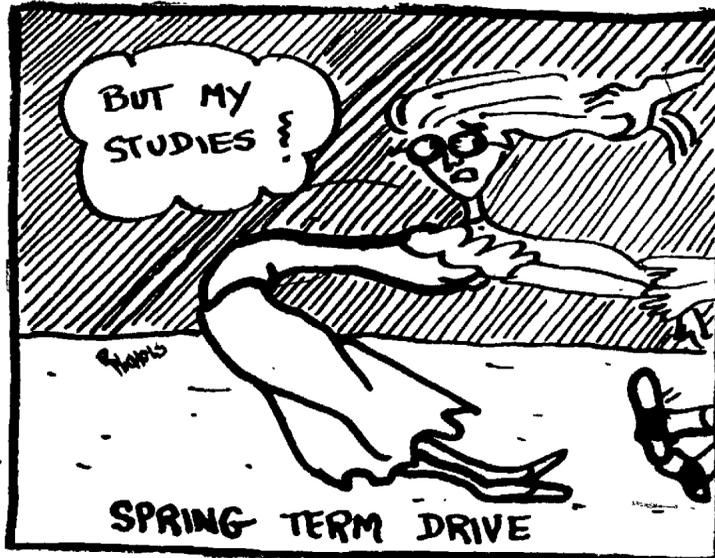
The increase in student enthusiasm for assemblies has been excellent, as well as the increase in student attendance. However, students still are strange stubborn creatures who insist that what is preached should be practiced. Without good examples from those who are here to lead us to a higher degree of learning and service, "assembly morale" may suddenly die out altogether, and attendance drop to a mere three hundred "martyrs" again.

Very sincerely yours,
Victoria Thomson, '50

Phys. Ed. Classes

Gym classes will be held as usual today and tomorrow. Wednesday, because of Greek Games, there will be no badminton, basketball or volleyball classes. No classes will be held Thursday, April 20, except for bowling at 9 a.m. The bowling class at 3 and the fencing classes at 10 and 11 will be held on April 21 but no others. Greek Games will take place Saturday, April 22.

Bulletin's Your Best Bet!



Join Bulletin Now!

Spring Drive

Attention Frosh and Soph:

Did you know that ten percent of Barnard graduates go into the field of writing and editorial work?

Did you know that twenty percent of BULLETIN graduates go into journalism?

Only those with experience and ability can become successful in this field. It is a tough line of work to "break into."

BULLETIN is the only organization on campus which provides the opportunity to gain practical experience in newspaper writing and editorial work.

BULLETIN now offers a spring training course for the classes of 1952 and 195.

Sign Up on Jake!

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Monday, April 17—
12 Noon Matins

Tuesday, April 18—
7:45 A.M. The Holy Communion
12 Noon Rev. Shunji F. Nishi
Assistant Chaplain
5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer

Wednesday, April 19—
12 Noon Service with Address
9:30 P.M. Compline



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On the Campus

Menorah Outing

Rabbi Hoffman will conduct the members of Menorah on a visit to Jewish Museum, 91 Street and Fifth Avenue today. Members of the club will meet at 3:30 in Earl Hall at Open House. The outing will begin at 4:15.

Newman Club

The Barnard Newman Club recently held its election of officers for next year. The officers elected were: Margaret Farrell, president; Virginia Kraft, vice-president; Maureen Howley, treasurer; Elizabeth O'Leary, secretary; and Jackie Begier, province delegate. The new officers will be installed in May.

C. U. Newman Club

The regular weekly of the Columbia University Newman Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. William T. de Barry will address the meeting on the topic: "The Orient Knows its God."

Earl Hall Society

Mr. Francis Harmon, vice-president of the National Motion Picture Association, will speak on "Motion Pictures as a Means of Religious Expression" at the Earl Hall Society meeting Wednesday, at 4 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Dodge Room.

Pre - Med

The Pre-Medical Society will hold election for officers tomorrow and Wednesday from 12 to 2 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. in the lobby of Hamilton Hall.

Members must vote in person and should bring with them their membership cards and their bur-sar's receipt. Those members who have not received their membership cards will have their status checked at the polling place.

Canterbury Club

Chaplain Pike will begin a series of talks, "The Christian Interpretation of Marriage and Sex," at the Canterbury Club meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Also on the agenda are the nominations and election of officers for 1950-51.

Hindu Lectures

A series of three lectures in Hindu philosophy by Swami Nikhilananda, a monk of the Ramakrishna Order of India, is being given on successive Thursdays in Harkness Theater, Columbia. The first of the lectures was given Thursday on the topic "The Philosophy of the Upanishads."

Swami Nikhilananda has been teaching the Hindu religion and

A navy blue wallet with the initials P. J. L., containing an engagement ring, has been lost. Will anyone who finds it please contact Phyllis Loring through Student-Mail?

P. J. Loring

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philosophy in New York for almost two decades. He is the leader of the Kamakrishna-Vivekananda Center of New York.

Bampton Lectures

The last two in a series of Bampton lectures given by Professor Charles Harold Dodd, Norris-Hulse Professor of Divinity, Cambridge University, will be delivered today and Wednesday. The lectures will take place in McMillin Theater.

The topic of today's lecture will be "The Law of Christ and the World." Previous lectures included "Preaching and Teaching in the Early Church" and "Principles and Motives of Christian Ethics in the New Testament."

Chorus Rehearsals

The chorus for Greek Games entrance will rehearse every day this week in the gymnasium from 12:30 to 1. Patricia Miller '52 and Martha Distelhurst '53 are in charge of this new phase of the entrance.

Diana Crane

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

Plan seem to have brought faculty and students closer together. If dorm and day students were brought closer together through participation in extra-curricular activity and in even less formal ways, the frequently referred-to 'Barnard apathy' might be a thing of the past."

Other Activities

Diana has been a member of Social Committee and Representative Assembly and has participated in Greek Games Dance. "I find that the more I do, the more I can do, but I didn't realize it until I got into eligibility work and on other committees."

Diana's future sounds as busy and happy as her past. She will be married next fall but will continue working and is now "in the midst of getting appointments and interviews" for that long-hoped for teaching position.

Infirmary

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

nard must pay for the meals of the students in the infirmary while in the other divisions of the university the individuals pay. This cost \$936 last year.

A total of 110 people used the infirmary last semester and this semester 82 have used it so far. The number of days last semester were 251 and this semester 171. In 1948-1949 165 students used the infirmary for 638 days and in 1947-1948 121 used it for 432 days.

The infirmary differs from a hospital in that it primarily handles slight illnesses which a hospital would not accept. It provides for the dorm girls rest and necessary medication as well as isolation for the protection of others.

Model Assembly

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 1)

On the second day of the assembly the four sub-committees met to set up resolutions for the General Assembly. Barnard was represented on the committees by Miss Reichert who was chairman of the Economic and Financial Committee, Miss Goldman on the Political and Security Committee, Miss Wyeth on the Social and Humanitarian Committee and Miss Olshen on the Machinery Committee. Miss Marr, an alternate delegate, served as secretary to the Political Committee.

Miss Goldman described the activities of the Political Committee

on which she participated. In the course of the day the committee discussed the problems of the Greek children who had been kidnapped by Bulgarian and Albanian guerrillas, the political division of Korea and the problem of atomic energy. According to Miss Goldman, the Russian delegate was most uncooperative, even staging a walk-out when the vote on the Greek problem was not to his liking.

The last sessions of the model General Assembly were held at Lake Success in a Conference Room which the United Nations provided. At this session the reports of the committees' discussions were presented. The delegates then participated in a broad-

cast describing their work in the assembly.

In the afternoon the delegates attended a meeting of the United Nations Security Council and heard the new president of the Council deliver a speech on international peace and security. They also were present when the Security Council appointed a United Nations Conciliator for Kashmir.

Miss Goldman said that she enjoyed the conference and was grateful for the opportunity of attending such a function. She reported that she and the whole Barnard delegation wished to extend their deepest thanks to Mrs. Louise Gerrard, of the Government Department, who was the faculty adviser to the delegation.

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DON LOPEZ
JEWELS—
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