

Barnard Bulletin



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Dr. Alsegg Addresses Forum; States UN Can Block Veto

"In observance of the fifth birthday of the United Nations, there is today widespread celebration and endorsement of U.N. Week," stated Joan Afferica, president of International Relations Club, in her introduction of Dr. Robert Alsegg, speaker at the I.R.C. Forum, Tuesday. "The United Nations," Miss Afferica continued, "has made outstanding contributions to the social and economic progress of the world."

Dr. Alsegg, who received his Doctorate of Law at the University of Vienna, spoke on the topic, "Should the General Assembly take over the functions of the Security Council when the latter is unable to act?" Dr. Alsegg explained that this is a two-fold question. First, is it desirable for the General Assembly to assume this responsibility. Second, can it legally do so under the present provisions of the U.N. Charter?

Abuse of Veto

This whole question has arisen, Dr. Alsegg explained, with the abuse of the veto by Russia. At the time the Charter was written, all the large nations supported the veto while the smaller nations predicted that it would cause difficulty. Time has shown that these small nations were correct in their predictions, the speaker asserted. Thus, he pointed out, the power and prestige of the Security Council has steadily decreased while that of the General Assembly has risen accordingly.

Although the General Assembly's actions have frequently been successful as in Indonesia, Palestine and more recently in Korea, the resolutions of the Assembly, Dr. Alsegg feels, have too often been ignored. The Security Council was able to take action on July 26 with respect to the Korean situation, but only because of Russia's ab-

sence. In the future, Dr. Alsegg assured us, Russia will not repeat the mistake of staying away. It is therefore "desirable to shift power from the Security Council to the General Assembly."

The speaker answered three main objections, which can be raised regarding this proposition. Some people argue, Dr. Alsegg explained, that the General Assembly may look more democratic, but actually it is unfair to give small, unimportant nations equal votes with the great powers, and it is for this reason that the Security Council was formed.

Decision Difficult

Another argument against giving the General Assembly additional power is that it is difficult for a decision to be reached in a body of sixty persons. Dr. Alsegg's answer to this argument is that it is better to have a large body which can act, rather than no action at all. It could also be argued that the General Assembly would not be able to act fast enough in an emergency. Dr. Alsegg explained that there is a new resolution which will probably be passed which will enable the General Assembly to convene within twenty-four hours' notice.

The other question which is pertinent at this time, Dr. Alsegg stated, is whether the General Assembly can legally assume these new duties. The Charter states that the General Assembly may discuss any question within its scope but it may not act on these questions if the Security Council is functioning. "At the moment, the Security Council does not exercise its right and duty — this right and duty should be transferred to the General Assembly."

As is the case with all legal institutions, the Charter is slowly being changed through interpretation, Dr. Alsegg concluded.

Fund Workers To Meet Here

On this Tuesday afternoon the New York City Committee of the Development Fund will hold a meeting in the gymnasium. The Student Lounge will be closed that afternoon as those present at the meeting will be served refreshments there. It is necessary to use the gymnasium and therefore, the Student Lounge, because many tables containing lists of names of people to be solicited in the campaign will be spread out and the gymnasium is the only room in Barnard large enough for the purpose.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh and Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the college, will address the group at 5:30 p.m., and other campaign leaders will be present to offer suggestions and answer questions. Soliciting material and pledge cards will be distributed at the meeting, when the solicitors will have an opportunity personally to select prospects from the available lists.

Reorganize Campaign

Other purposes of the meeting are to reorganize the final stages of the campaign and assignment of remaining prospects to workers; presentation of plans to give all workers a clear picture of procedures; and a chance for workers to meet their group leaders and other workers on their teams for an exchange of ideas, solution of special problems and general outlining of objectives.

The Student Development Fund Committee, under the chairmanship of Naomi Loeb '51, formulated other plans for the year at a dinner meeting held last week. Their chief function will be as a liaison between the student body and the Development Fund Steering Committee for purposes of information and suggestion, in addition to fund raising.

Miss Loeb stated that the committee agreed to hold a children's

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

NSA Investigates Suspension Of Brooklyn College Paper

A committee of five has been appointed by the Metropolitan New York Regional Council of National Student Association to investigate and collect data on the suspension of the Brooklyn College newspaper, "Vanguard." The NSA committee will present its information to student executive bodies so that these governments can consider the question: "Was the suspension of Vanguard a violation of the Student Bill of Rights and of academic freedom?"

Brooklyn College's Faculty-Student Committee on Publication voted on October 9 to suspend Vanguard for an alleged violation of the college ruling that equally strong "pro and con" editorials be presented on all controversial topics considered editorially.

A case of racial discrimination is also being considered by New York Regional Council of NSA. A Connecticut chapter of Phi Epsilon

Rep Assembly Posts Changes

Representative Assembly has forwarded several Constitutional amendments, which will be voted upon after they have been posted for two weeks on the Undergraduate Association Bulletin board on Jake.

Choosing from a slate of six girls, Representative Assembly elected Nan Heffelfinger '52 as chairman of the committee and Ellen Schleicher '53, Jane Stekette '51, Renee Madeskar '53 and Jeannette Hovsepian '52 as committee members. It was first suggested that the Student Service Organization, a new group which was formed last year, be added to the list of existing standing committee in Article X, Section 1. Since the Undergraduate Secretary no longer employs a paid assistant, it was proposed that Article VI, Section V, Part 2, Number 7, which refers to this non-existent post, be deleted from the Constitution.

Poor Membership

The last change suggested referred to the problem of poor membership at club elections, often making these elections impossible. The proposed procedure is as follows: In Article XI, Section III, Clause A would read — The secretary of each club shall inform all the members of any meeting for elections or nominations. Clause B — A majority of the members who have paid dues shall be necessary for election. Clause C — Voting may be done by mail ballot.

Speakers requested by various clubs must be approved by Mrs. Martha O. English, Director of Student Affairs. If she is in doubt as to the background of the speaker, she refers the matter to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If some doubt still remains, the case is brought to the Student Speakers' Committee which will make the final decision with the possible assistance of Representative Assembly.

NSA Delegates

Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, CUSC delegate, suggested that Representative Assembly elect four new delegates to the National Students Association (NSA) in place of several people who have resigned. She explained that since Barnard is no longer directly affiliated with the NSA, its only contact with the group is through Columbia's organization. These delegates will be elected at the next meeting of Representative Assembly meeting on November 6, and will be interviewed by CUSC on Friday, November 17.

'Crusade' Ends As 135 Sign

Political Council reports that a total of 85 students signed the Crusade for Freedom scrolls at the PC-sponsored booth on Jake last week. Faculty members had a larger showing, approximately fifty signing out of 135 members.

The main reason which accounts for the low student participation in the Crusade, according to Helen Versfelt '52, who was in charge of the booth, was that publicity was insufficient. She stated that there were too few students who even were aware of a booth on Jake at all. Miss Versfelt said that most students felt that they did not know enough about the Crusade, its purposes, background and proposed accomplishments.

Ruth Schachter '52, speaking as head of Political Council, stated that Bulletin's attitude might have been an influential factor and that leaflets passed out by the Labor Youth League, which opposed the Crusade, might have given the movement adverse publicity.

Other reasons given by those who did not sign the scroll were disapproval of the backers, scepticism as to the constructiveness of the Crusade's purposes and objections to the employment of propaganda in today's international situation.

Junior Class Wins Laurels In Opening of Sports Week

A large and enthusiastic turnout of students marked the first three events of Sports Week, held on Monday and Tuesday. The junior class was victor in all three, archery, basketball and volleyball, while the seniors placed second in both archery and volleyball. The freshmen came in third place in volleyball, and the sophomores placed third in the archery competition.

Fifty students took part in the basketball competition on Monday, of whom eight acted as officials. Eight out of twelve who signed the poster competed in the archery tournament. This attendance mark was considered good because of bad weather and poor visibility. About forty girls played in the volleyball tournament.

The class of '52 defeated all others in basketball by besting the seniors 8 to 7 and the freshmen, 5-4. The freshmen previously had triumphed over the class of '53 by the score of 8 to 6, to allow them to play the finals against the juniors.

Grace Robertson won the archery tournament with a score of 212 in a Barnard round, which consists of four rounds at 40 yards

and four at 30. Christina Rennie '51, placed second with a score of 203, and Gertrude Kelly '53, came in third, scoring 136. The comparatively low scores were attributed to adverse winds and darkness.

The juniors captured the volleyball competition by winning three games out of a possible four. The classes of '51 and '54 each won two games, and the sophomores won one. Each class played in a round robin tournament and a short play-off game followed as at the end of the first six games the juniors and seniors were tied for first place.

At the AA tea yesterday, the Camp Committee sponsored a Campus Roundup of favorite camp songs. Edith Bernstein '52, played the guitar and sang folk songs. Among other events at the tea, which was open to the entire college, was a demonstration of lemme sticks.

Assembly

Robert Frost, one of the major contemporary poets, will give readings from his poetry at the All-college Assembly at 1 p.m. next Tuesday.

Pi fraternity has resigned from the national organization because one of its members was blackballed by the national fraternity for racial reasons. The matter has been referred to the Commission on Student Affairs.

Advisory Committee

At the regional meeting held at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart on October 15, nominations to a faculty advisory committee were made. It was also proposed that the regional council appoint a commission to coordinate the observance of International Students Day on all metropolitan campuses. The commission working with the Greater New York Council for Foreign Students would contact student governments so that information about International Students Day would reach New York students.

The region has received a report from the National Executive Committee of NSA stating that there will be no National Purchase Card System this year but that regions may consider the plan. Student councils of New York schools have been asked to consider the desirability and possible form of a purchase card plan and to have their NSA delegates report council decision at a regional meeting. A committee has been appointed by Columbia University Student Council to investigate the plan and to send reports to the student councils of all schools in the University.

Reorganization Proposal

Betty Ann Sagle, secretary of Columbia University NSA delegation and of the Metropolitan New York Council reports that a reorganization proposal to have three regional commissions corresponding to the national commissions: Student Affairs, Educational Affairs and International Affairs, is on the agenda for future regional meetings. Miss Sagle announced that Alliard K. Lowenstein, national president of United States National Students Association, will be in New York on November 6 for a regional executive meeting.

Barnard participated in NSA through representation on Columbia University's delegation, which is responsible to CUSC.

P.C. Forum

The Political Council's forum on "Congressional Elections" will be held on Tuesday, October 31 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the College Parlor. Featured speakers will be Congressman Jacob K. Javits, and congressional candidates Henry Poor and Irving M. Engels. Tea will be served at 3:30.

Barnard Bulletin

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Recapitulation

We hope and feel confident that the open meeting to be sponsored by Student Curriculum Committee next Monday will clarify many of the points raised by the question of rescheduling the comprehensive exam. But until that meeting provides a fresh view for comment, we wish to forward again the old word "perspective."

In dealing with the comprehensive, the faculty are working experimentally to translate a concept into practical terms. Such work invariably involves compromises and mistakes, and we feel strongly critical of some of the results to date as evidenced by last year's exams. But, while urging that a definite solution to the perennial problem of scheduling be found, we also urge that everyone consider the problem in the light of the goal.

If the comprehensive is considered as a part of final exams, an integral part of specific study, then Associate Dean McGuire's proposal is a solution with many advantages.

But if—as we have long assumed—the comp is a testing of essence, designed to precipitate the distillate of intellectual reaction, then we feel it basically wrong to attempt it in the atmosphere of finals and graduation preparations.

No immediate solution will fit everyone's ideal specifications. But if the departments feel they can give the exam in April, we believe the necessary adjustments in extra-curricular organization and individual departments would follow, even if only by more experiments.

If the definition of the comp and its aims is clear and firm, then scheduling becomes a question of how best, in the long run, the aim can be implemented.

Transition

The fifth anniversary of the United Nations organization has been celebrated, with ceremonies including the dedication of the "Freedom Bell" and scrolls at Berlin. On these scrolls were the names of some 85 students and fifty faculty members of Barnard, the result of the "Crusade for Freedom" drive on campus.

In commenting on low student response, Political Council spokesmen have referred to lack of publicity and Bulletin's editorial policy. As far as space goes, the paper devoted, if anything, an excessive amount of space to Crusade material. Editorial policy in interviews and background material was to present fully the views of supporters of the Crusade and their answers to possible points of criticism. Editorial policy in this column was skeptical—but not exhortatory.

The Crusade drive is over, and we are relieved. Our attention now turns to the approach of a different kind of crusade, one more direct and tangible. In again selecting World Student Service Fund for the term drive, Barnard recognizes the importance and needs of our own generation in less fortunate areas. Again Bulletin will attempt to present the story of an organization and its activities in publicizing the Term Drive. But we hope the Barnard student body will see fit to give generous, national endorsement of this crusade.

MacManus, Undergrad VP, Board of Proctors Aid Would Like Government Post Barnard's Neatness

By Joan Harris

Joann MacManus '51, this year's vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and chairman of the Board of Proctors, is a true daughter of the Old South and possesses all the charm and friendliness of the characteristic Southerner. Born in Richmond, Virginia, Joann decided to come to Barnard for two reasons. She had always lived on a farm and wanted to get a taste of city life, and she also wanted to come North to "see what it was like up in Yankee Land."

Once at Barnard Joann threw herself into campus activities with her usual enthusiasm. She was vice-president of her freshman class and president of her sophomore class. She became interested in the Development Plan and last year served as chairman of the Student Development Plan Committee and was in charge of the Development Plan carnival held last spring.

Anyone who knows Joann knows of her love for horses, especially trotters. She also has a warm spot in her heart for dogs. Two of her favorite dogs are named, Jeb Stuart and Ike Eisenhower. Her other interests range from the Charleston to Puccini operas with politics somewhere in between.

A government major and member of the Practical Politics Course, she is working in the headquarters of James Donovan, the fusion candidate running against Congressman Vito Marcantonio.



JOANN MacMANUS

Joann is not quite sure what sort of career she wants after graduation. She is greatly interested in government work and fervently hopes that she will pass the Junior Professional Exam which she is looking forward to taking.

Last summer she worked with a public relations firm as program planner for a television show, the Betty Brewster Kitchen program. Joann's job was to arrange for a guest homemaker, a guest editor from a woman's magazine and a guest chef from a New York restaurant. She particularly enjoyed the last part of her job since it often provided a free meal.

In commenting upon Barnard Joann said that she was particularly impressed by the dorm-day student relationship, the absence of class rivalry and the absence of sororities.

Several years ago the proctor system was instituted at Barnard to aid in enforcing the rules of the College. Under this system a Board of Proctors was formed whose duty is to enforce smoking rules, keep order on the grounds, prevent lounging and sun-bathing on restricted parts of the campus, enforce the library rules, proctor exams and supervise important undergraduate elections.

The Court of Senior Proctors which was also set up under the system consists of four proctors and is concerned with infractions of the college rules other than those pertaining to the Honor Code.

Joann MacManus '51, chairman of the Board of Proctors this year, states that the Board is not and does not wish to become a negative group. "It is our duty to acquaint students with the rules, and we have found that once the students are familiar with the rules they are usually cooperative in carrying them out. Only after recurrence of offenses is a student brought before the Court of Proctors."

Reason for Rules

Most of the rules concerning smoking and lounging were instituted by Buildings and Grounds, and many of them are now under consideration for revision.

The smoking rules forbid smoking between Brooks and Barnard Halls and were originally instituted because students became accustomed to continuing through Barnard Hall with their cigarettes clutched in their hands. Smoking is forbidden on the right side of Milbank porch simply because of congestion.

Lounging and sunbathing is permitted on the lawn between Barnard and Milbank Hall, but is forbidden between Brooks and Barnard Hall because it was felt that lounging here was not the most attractive of sights with which to greet visitors to the college.

New Duty for Proctors

A new duty for the proctors this year was the proctoring of the Annex during the lunch hour. This was done because the Annex was opened to students bringing their lunches or wishing to buy sandwiches there. This experiment was undertaken on a purely trial basis, and so far results have been very disappointing, Joann commented.

Despite the presence of proctors to remind students about bussing their own dishes great confusion and disorderliness has resulted. Unless great improvement is shown within the next week, the proctors feel that it will be necessary to forbid students to eat in the Annex during the lunch hour.

The Board of Proctors is chosen each spring by Student Council from members of the junior and senior classes. Forty proctors are appointed on the basis of character, interest in school, scholastic ability and responsibility. The practice of selecting eight juniors to the Board is an innovation of the last two years.

Poll of Sophomores Reveals Pros and Cons on Proposal

A new system to raise money for the class treasury and at the same time to avoid the payment of a 25 cent fine for missing class meetings has been proposed by the executive committee of the class of '53.

The sophomores, finding that class meetings were not well attended, proposed at the meeting last Friday that the members of the class be assessed a yearly sum to cover class expenses, with attendance at class meetings to be placed under the Honor Code.

Since a quorum was not present at the meeting, the class of '53 is now voting on the proposal at the booth on Jake. If the new plan is agreed on by the class, it will be brought to Representative Assembly for ratification.

The arguments for and against the proposal are listed on the voting booth, and an informal Bulletin poll of sophomores found that the sample tested split about evenly for and against the proposal. Those in favor of abolishing the fine included Honor Banks, who said that a 25 cent fine was a "childish punishment" and that the responsibility of deciding whether or not a meeting was worth attending should be put up to each individual class member.

Fines and Responsibility

Rosalyn Steinhardt added that Barnard students should go to class meetings because of their interest in the class and not to avoid a fine of any sort. Joan Afferica maintained that the fine was an "insult to the intelligence" of the average student, who should be trusted to come to meetings because of her mature sense of responsibility.

Ronnie Levein agreed that the people who do not attend meetings should not be the ones to support the class and that an assessment of every member was a more positive method for obtaining funds. With the new proposal, she stated, the annoyance of having to pay a fine would be overcome, and the desire to find out what was going to be done with her money would stimulate the average student to attend class meetings.

Margaret Davis bought out the fact that the assessment was "a painless way of getting enough money for a nice class gift."

Arguments Against Plan

Of the sophomores opposed to the new plan, Jessica Goldin stated that there would be less attendance at meetings if they were placed under the honor system and that the honor system, which was not created for the purpose of insuring attendance at meetings, would be degraded. Sue Sayer also agreed that the honor system should be reserved to deal only with matters of greater importance.

Shulamith Simon was opposed to the fact that under the new plan, each member of the class would have to contribute doubly by participation at meetings as well as by paying a class assessment. She added that "whenever something unenforceable is made compulsory in this school, it is placed under the honor system."

Barbara Kerewsky, who felt that it was wrong to operate a class on a negative basis, nevertheless felt that the present solution would not work out in a satisfactory manner. Ruth Ann Curtis said, "Which is stronger, honor or hunger?" L. B.

Barnard's Christmas Cards, Calendar, to Picture College

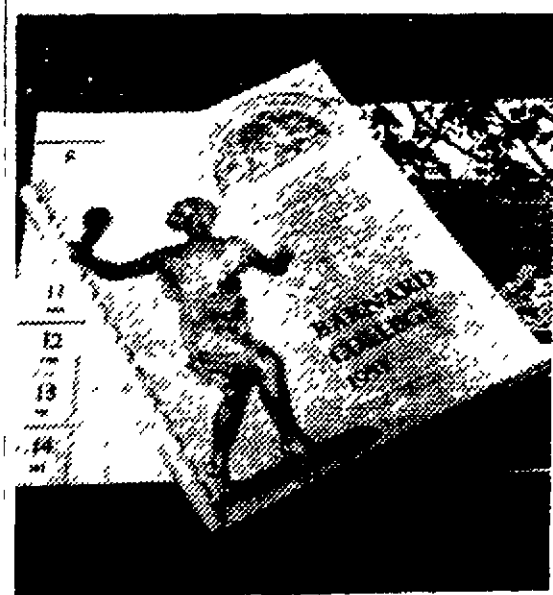
For the first time in the life of the College, Barnard has personalized Christmas cards. They may be seen in the Public Relations Office, Room 107, Barnard Hall, where they can be had for a minimum of eight for a dollar.

The cards are black and white lithographs made from original drawings of Brooks Hall and Barnard Hall as seen through the Geer Memorial Gate. They were made by Lester Miller, a professional card designer, who drew the scenes at the College during the summer. One of the cards has a printed greeting inside, while the other is blank and can be used for any number of purposes where a personal note is required.

Although a minimum of eight cards must be purchased, these can be of both designs or one alone, as desired. They can also be bought in quantities of twelve, sixteen and twenty. At this price there is a very small mark-up, according to Mrs. Aileen P. Winkopp, Director of Public Relations, whose idea it was to order the cards. They are meant to be a service to the students and alumnae, who may have seen this type of thing done at other colleges.

Barnard calendars may also be purchased at a dollar each. These are desk-size date books containing twelve pictures of the College. The cover design is a photograph of the Greek Games statue on Jake with the Class of 1914 panel in the background. It is printed in varying shades of light blue and white.

The photographs of the College were taken by Charlotte, the photographer for Mortarboard,



Manny Warman, photographer for Columbia University and Wendell MacRae, a professional photographer. They include several unusual views of the dormitories, Barnard and Milbank Halls and the North Lawn and the Jungle.

Mrs. Winkopp suggested that the calendar is quite suitable for gifts, and added that mailing cartons may be purchased for them for an additional five cents. If sales of the calendars and cards prove successful, they will be repeated in the future.

Cards and calendars are now available for students and faculty in the Public Relations Office. The Alumnae Office is handling demands for them from alumnae. PRO plans to distribute them soon through a booth on Jake and would appreciate volunteers to help sell them. Students who are interested may leave their names in Room 107, Barnard Hall.

Other projects begun by PRO (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Letters to the Editor

Comprehensives

To the Editor:

Subject: The proposed rescheduling of Comprehensives.

I am not too impartial about this matter myself, but I notice that *Bulletin* has handled it with a definite bias. For example, it is a great pity that the alternate proposals of Dr. McGuire and Professor Youtz — both of which have very great merits — have been barely suggested in a measly little paragraph. However, I am sure that *Bulletin* will do justice to these proposals after the forum, on October 30, when I believe they will be presented to the students in detail.

The article which appeared in the last issue, entitled "Student Leaders Can Adapt to Earlier Comprehensives," gave a rather misleading impression by stating in its introductory paragraph that "a majority of senior student leaders said that their offices would not make it more difficult to take a major exam in April"; in reading the article I notice that only one of the girls interviewed was in favor of the proposed scheme, two were opposed, and two were neutral. I should like to add that from the statements of Leslie Morgan (in favor) and Lois Campaine (neutral) it seems that neither of them was aware that during the weeks just preceding and just following the Easter vacation, they will have to spend about five hours a week doing work connected with Student Council activities.

Minority

Vivienne Feigenbaum was quite right in stating that only a very small minority of seniors would be affected because of extra-curricular activities; but it would seem to me that a scheme that proposes to offer a permanent solution should not brush aside the problems of even a small minority, if these problems are sufficiently serious, as I believe they are.

The work of the Curriculum Committee in regard to Comprehensives has been very thorough and commendable. It has already attained its major purpose by making the faculty and administration aware of the fact that Comprehensives and Finals could not be scheduled together. But the proposed scheme should not be considered as the only solution to the problem. Dr. McGuire's and Dr. Youtz' proposals are a proof to the contrary.

Nani L. Ranken
Undergraduate president

State Gives Job Exams

New York Civil Service appointments will be made this year to qualified applicants who are graduated or will be graduated from college by June 30, 1951. Applicants must be U. S. citizens and legal residents of New York state since December 2, 1949.

Barnard students would be eligible for the examinations in biology, chemistry, mathematics, economics, statistics or psychology. Two hundred applicants will also be selected from the general list requiring general ability.

Beginning salaries for New York State Civil Service workers vary from \$2300 to \$3000 per year. Application forms are available at the Barnard Placement Office.

Cards

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5) include the sale of Barnard pennants, which are still available at 25 cents each, and of post card photographs of Brooks, Barnard and Milbank Halls, which was carried on two years ago and proved successful.

B. F.

Soph Assessment

To the Editor:

The Executive Committee of the sophomore class submitted for review at the last meeting the present system of imposing 25 cent fines for not attending class meetings. We feel that there are broad implications in the questioning of this policy that bring to light a more serious issue.

We believe that the "class," as an association of individual students who enter and are graduated from Barnard at the same time, plays a certain role in college life. It justifies its existence by performing those functions and satisfying those intangible needs which the individual alone cannot fulfill. We cite as examples Greek Games, class formals, junior shows, *Mortarboard*, and Senior Week. Having established the fact that the class as a unit is desirable, we are strongly convinced that it is neither necessary nor fitting to pursue the policy of levying fines to insure the presence of a quorum at class meetings.

Maturity

This system infers that we are not mature enough to accept the small share of civic responsibility from which we derive numerous collective benefits. It is disgraceful that we must be treated in such a manner belying the maturity we should possess. The imposing of fines has not attracted to meetings those students who do not wish to attend. On the other hand, it places the burden of the treasury upon those least interested. We do not believe that this is a democratic procedure.

We offer as an alternative an annual assessment upon each member of the class to meet expenses. Everyone should share the responsibility of maintaining class government by contributing equally to its treasury.

Honor System

Furthermore we suggest that attendance be placed under the honor system. In reply to those who argue that this is a degradation of the honor code which necessitates the compromising of one's honor, we maintain that Barnard students are mature enough to evaluate the relative importance of class meetings without offering excuses for absence to anyone but themselves. The honor code is and should be an integral part of our life. It does not apply to examinations alone. To extend it is not to weaken it.

We urge all sophomores to carefully consider these issues before voting. We seriously question the advisability of preserving the present undemocratic policy and hope others will do likewise.

Judy Kramer '53
Ellen Schleicher '53

Curric Meeting

Curriculum Committee is holding its open meeting on the scheduling of the comprehensive examinations next Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College Parlor. John E. Smith, Assistant Professor of Religion, and Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire will present their views on the subject with general discussion following. Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, chairman of Student Curriculum Committee, urges all students to attend the meeting.

Flowers by Martin Barker, Inc.

114th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

We Telegraph Anywhere

New York 25, N. Y.

College Book Launches Sale

Mortarboard launched its sales campaign Monday with the slogan "YOU are in this year's *Mortarboard*." The pledge booth will be on Jake until tomorrow and all students are asked by the *Mortarboard* staff to "Pledge Now."

A pledge is a promise, but it does not necessitate a payment at this time. A three-payment installment plan has been inaugurated with the first payment of two dollars falling due December 7 and 8. The second and third payments of \$1.50 each are due January 11 and 12 and February 7 and 8 respectively.

Sarah Chapman '52, co-circulation manager, urges that pledges be made immediately as the budget for the annual must be figured accordingly. She reminds students that "it's your book and it can be only as good as the support it receives." She also asked that all pledge cards still in circulation be returned to her within the week through Student Mail.

Class Picture

Frances Conn '52, editor-in-chief, announces that the photography work is being done with the purpose of putting "YOU in this year's *Mortarboard*." This year a class picture will be included with each class roster and all groups and organizations will be represented as well as numerous informal and candid campus scenes. Publication is promised for May 15, 1951.

Beauty Reigns At 1950 Rush

Once again Columbia men have penetrated Barnard's green gates in a search for feminine beauty; and once again they have acknowledged its presence therein by choosing two Barnard girls, Cherry Mata '53 and Jean McGregor '54, to reign as queens at their annual inter-class brawl, the Soph-Frosh Rush.

The two representative Barnard beauties were selected by a committee of six juniors and one senior from Columbia College, after being personally interviewed by this board of judges. They were nominated for the honor by Columbia sophomores and freshmen, and passed upon by the Barnard Social Affairs Committee.

The queens will reign in wind-blown glory at the Soph-Frosh Rush this afternoon at 3:30 on South Field. The sovereign representing the winning class will present a trophy to her triumphant men "subjects," who will vie for supremacy in three events: a tug of war with a rubber hose, a ball game with a six foot diameter ball and the traditional struggle to "uncap" the greased pole.—D. C.

For
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drop in to COLUMBIA'S
FAVORITE
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2886 Broadway, at 113th St.
RECORDED MUSIC
Open from 7 till 11:30 P.M.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26
12 Noon Choral Communion
6 P.M. Vespers
(according to the Eastern Orthodox Rite)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27
12 Noon The Chaplain
7:30 P.M. Jewish Sabbath Service
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29
9:00 and 12:30 The Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher: The Chaplain
THE REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.
Chaplain of the University

Majors Meet; Pre-Medicals Experts Talk Expand Plans

The first majors meetings of the year were held last Tuesday by nine major departments.

Thomas Wagge, Director of Public Information of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, addressed Economics majors on "The Show-Down Between the U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve System on Inflation Control." This speech was followed by a discussion of installment buying of consumers with special emphasis on "Regulation X" which attempts to control real estate and housing by increasing the down payment on real estate purchases.

Mrs. Victoria Kent, a member of the U.N., spoke to Spanish majors on "The Role of Woman in the Future World." A discussion of this topic followed her speech. Mrs. Kent, who was formerly engaged in the improvement of Spanish prison conditions, also related

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'Chock' Raises Prices: Nuts!

The rising cost of living has finally caught up with one of Barnard's last strongholds for inexpensive eating, Chock Full O' Nuts. A new insert at the bottom of the daily menu board clearly proclaims that the price of coffee with real cream is now ten cents.

Sympathizing about the price increase, William H. Newman, manager of the Broadway & 116 Street branch, explained that since the cost of coffee and cream have gone up in retail stores Chock Full had to raise its price also. "It was really a loss item, coffee being a nickel," he said.

Most student patrons when asked how they were affected by the five cent increase declared themselves to be milk advocates. However, two Columbia Law School men said that living on a seventy-five dollar a month budget would mean foregoing breakfast in order to indulge in a cup of coffee for lunch.

L. S.

All pre-medical students are requested to register promptly with their adviser, Dr. Emma D. Stecher, Associate Professor of Chemistry, in Room 408, Milbank Hall. The Pre-Medical Committee, headed by Dr. Stecher, is planning a series of teas for the year and the Pre-medical Society under its new president, Nancy Booth '52, feels that it would be a good idea for Barnard's "pre-meds" to get to know those of the faculty who recommend them to medical schools. The two teas this semester and three next are part of an expanded program of Barnard's "pre-meds" society, which is now financially independent of Columbia's corresponding society. Arrangements will be made, however, for Columbia movies and lectures.

Medical Catalogs

The club intends to complete the collection of medical school catalogs in Barnard's library and in conjunction with the Pre-Medical Committee, to keep a supply of application blanks to these schools.

Instead of visiting only one hospital, as was formerly the case, the members of the club plan to tour five hospitals, each once a month. Visits to Presbyterian Hospital will begin at the end of November. They also hope to visit Mount Sinai, St. Luke's, Brooklyn Jewish, and New York Hospital. Actual hospital work at New York Hospital is also planned for all club members and all other Barnardites who wish to participate.

Camp Weekend

A club weekend at Barnard Camp is planned for December 10. The sign-up poster for the Pre-Medical Society has been posted on Jake. The day convenient for the most girls will be chosen for meetings.

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Briton Speaks AA Sponsors At Luncheon Harvest Hop

Mrs. Mary Ormerod will be the guest of the government department tomorrow at a luncheon in the Deanery at 1 p.m. She will speak on "Health and Social Services in Britain. All who are interested are asked to attend as the lecture is open to all students.

Mrs. Ormerod and her husband, who is a Doctor of Otolaryngology, are both lecturing in the United States under the sponsorship of the British American Association which brings British scholars here and sends American professional people to Britain to speak.

Mrs. Ormerod has been interested in a variety of activities. In 1946 she was elected to the London County Council where she devoted special attention to health services, education and hospitals. During the war she served in the Ministry of Economic Warfare and on the Board of Trade. From 1933 to 1937 she did full time refugee work for the Society of Friends. Previous to this she lectured on the League of Nations and did volunteer social work. Mrs. Ormerod is the mother of two sons, one a medical student and one an engineering student.

Some of the students, and faculty from the government, sociology and economics departments will be guests at the luncheon being given for Mrs. Ormerod.

Majors Meet

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 4)
some of her experience in this field.

Chemistry majors saw three movies concerned with the growth of crystals, the story of sulphur and glass blowing techniques respectively. Dr. Richard Pardee Youtz, Professor of Psychology, spoke to the Psychology majors about post-graduation jobs, emphasizing useful courses offered by the department and mentioning civil service exams. A general discussion at the Philosophy majors' meeting included major theses, required courses and plans for a Christmas party to be held on December 12. Job opportunities were also discussed.

Jacques Freymond, Professor of International Relations at Lausanne, Switzerland and Superintendent of the Barnard Summer School was the guest speaker at the meeting of history majors. Here in the United States as a visiting scholar on a Rockefeller scholarship, Professor Freymond discussed "Switzerland's Contribution to Peace."

Professor Freymond stressed the fact that a little nation can play a small but important part in world peace. The fact that such a country as Switzerland is not in itself a threat to peace is a contribution. But more important, he continued, it is a self-supporting nation which does not have to go to others for help.

Cooperation

In concluding his talk Professor Freymond pointed out that today Switzerland is beginning to agree on a policy of some cooperation with the rest of the world by her membership in such organization as UNESCO.

The meeting ended with the election of a Steering Committee consisting of a chairman from the Senior class and a secretary from the Junior class. Patty Kline '51 and Barbara Byers '52, fill these offices respectively. The Steering Committee will take the initiative in suggesting and organizing programs which will be of special interest to all history majors.

Fund

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)
carnival again next spring. Although there will be no formal solicitation of students, organizations that give programs such as plays and dances will be welcome to donate part of their proceeds to the Fund.

AA Sponsors Harvest Hop

"Cinnamon and Ginger" will be the theme of this year's Harvest Hop, scheduled for next Saturday evening, November 4. Bernice Greenfield '51, vice-president of the Athletic Association and chairman of the Harvest Hop committee, has announced that publicity for the formal will consist of floating two balloons around campus. One balloon will bear the word "Cinnamon" and the other will say "And Ginger."

Posters for dance requests and photographs will be placed on Jake. Charlotte, the Mortarboard photographer, will take photographs of the girls, with or without their escorts, in front of the fireplace in the Student Lounge the night of the dance. Prints, eight by ten inches in size, will cost \$1.50 for one and two dollars for two copies.

Chuck Carlton and his band will supply the music for the affair. Decorations, in keeping with the Cinnamon and Ginger theme will be mobiles executed by Mary Elizabeth King '51 and Barbara Kerewsky '53.

Sign-up posters for the dance are on Jake this week.

Senior Party

The Senior class party which is replacing the traditional class dinner will be held tonight from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The Senior Social Committee, headed by Anneke Baan, has planned an informal party which will be in the main, singing and chatting. To complete this informal theme beer, cider and pretzels will be served. Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire, the Senior Class Adviser, will attend the party.

Next week the Senior activities will continue with the first of the two traditional Senior Teas for the faculty. It will be held next Thursday, November 2, at 4 p.m.

Octet

Barnard's thirteen member Octet is still in existence and will welcome new members. Those interested are asked to contact Bernice Greenfield '51, College Song-leader, through Student Mail.

Class Fines

The present system of collecting fines for non-attendance at class meetings was discussed at the sophomore class meeting, held last Friday. It was suggested that

On the Campus

an annual assessment be substituted for the fine system and that attendance at meetings be placed under the Honor System.

Freshmen

Grace Peterson was elected as freshman class president at a meeting of the class last Monday. The other two candidates for the office were Pamela Lewis and Mickey Otani.

Co-ed Picnic

The first co-ed picnic of the year will be held at Barnard Camp this Sunday under the auspices of the Camp Committee of the Athletic Association. Dr. Aubrey Gorbman, Associate Professor of Zoology, will be the guest of honor at the picnic, Eunice Messler '52, chairman of the Camp Committee, has announced.

Food will be 50 cents for day students and all guests, and 20 cents for dorm students. Bus transportation will cost \$1.50 for the round trip. Feature of the day will be a treasure hunt with prizes awarded to the winners.

Deutcher Kreis

The Deutcher Kreis is now conducting a drive for Christmas toys for the children of Vienna. The

American Legation in Vienna distributes toys to children in hospitals and orphanages every Christmas. Dolls are especially needed though all sorts of toys are welcome.

All students are urged to bring in their old playthings. There will be a box on Jake for this purpose.

Book Co-op

The Barnard Book Co-op enlisted new volunteers to help carry on its work this year.

New co-op staff members include Julie Lovett, Anneke Baan, Audrey Scheinblum, Anne Jezer, Mildred Chesna, Hanneli Hall, Lillian Gross, Elizabeth Sommer, and Eva Hauser.

C. U. Chorus

The Columbia University Chorus has recorded Benjamin Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," Sweelinck's "Rodie Christus Natus Est?" and Vaughn William's "Wassail Song" on one side of an LP phonograph record. These selections, taken from the Christmas Concert of 1949, under the direction of Jacob Avshalomoff, is available at the Columbia University Bookstore for \$3.50.

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I've studied hard all day.
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