

# Barnard



# Bulletin

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## Entertain Frosh at Weekend; Dean Welcomes Class of '55

Freshmen from nineteen states and ten foreign countries arrived at Barnard College Friday, September 21, for a special two day orientation program prior to the official opening of the College.

The official school welcome was extended to the Class of 1955 at the Dean's luncheon by Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh. The freshmen were introduced to those officials of the College with whom they are most likely to come in contact. Mrs. McIntosh then spoke of the responsibilities of a student in an adult world and warned against the dangers in the "enchanted wood" of knowledge which stood before them.

After luncheon, the freshmen were conducted on tours of the campus by their sponsors, followed by a tea and group singing in Brooks living room. Dinner was followed by the Barnard-Columbia freshman dance at John Jay Hall. After the dance the Barnard freshmen returned to the residence halls for a series of impromptu pajama parties.

Saturday morning in the gymnasium Student Council offered a "handshake and welcome" to all new students including 105 transfers who visited the College for the day. Their program included a Chapel visit, luncheon and tours of the campus.

### Chaplain Speaks

Freshmen and sponsors were then introduced to the religious opportunities of the College in an address of welcome delivered in St. Paul's Chapel by the Chaplain of the University, the Reverend James A. Pike.

Grayson L. Kirk, Vice President and Acting President of Columbia University, presided at the Convocation exercises.

## Speaker Stresses Reason, Integrity

The "need for leaders governed by reason and impelled to action only in pursuit of ideals purified and enriched by the imagination," must be met by our democratic institutions and in particular by our universities, declared Dr. Oscar J. Campbell, Professor Emeritus of English, in his address at the opening of Columbia University's 198th academic year.

Dr. Campbell spoke on the topic of "Our Beleaguered Minds," in which he described the state of the American mind as one besieged with anxieties over impending dangers. Naive faith in the Victorian ideal that any change means "progress" has failed to solve the problems of transition which confront our civilization. These problems must be met with "soundness of mind and integrity of soul," the speaker said.

## Focus

All those interested in making contributions for the first issue of "Focus," the quarterly literary magazine, must do so as soon as possible. Eliza Pietsch, Editor, announced. Freshmen and transfers are particularly invited to submit short stories, essays or poems. All contributions must be left in Student Mail for Miss Pietsch by Wednesday, October 3. Those interested in joining the probationary staff of the magazine are asked to attach a note.

Reverend Pike declared that as the college student matures and grows in her literary and educational tastes, so should she develop new and more mature ideas of religion. A non-questioning outlook is worse than "a lost faith in God because of a religious growth and a need for a new credo to support it."

### Religious Avenues

Reverend Pike commented on the fact that the facilities at Barnard are unequalled in the opportunities for studying your own and the many other religions. He divided these opportunities into three categories. The first of these is the system of chapel worship.

Secondly he named the voluntary religious activities discussion groups and clubs which meet in Earl Hall. The final way in which religious thought can be encouraged is the Department of Religion which offers the largest number of courses available in any college.

During the afternoon freshmen from Columbia joined the Barnard freshmen for the annual Barnard-Columbia Playday. A square dance, song fest and picnic supper rounded out the weekend's activities.

The Dean's dinner for transfers to be given Wednesday, October 3 at 6:30 in Hewitt Dining Hall, will be the main event of transfer orientation. The Activities Carnival, October 5 concludes the orientation program.

## New Students Guests at AA Fall Barbecue

The freshman class and new transfer students will be the guests of the Athletic Association at the annual Fall Barbecue at Barnard Camp, Frances Conn, '52 President of the Athletic Association has announced. The barbecue, to be held on October 14, will be open to all Barnard students as well as to the freshmen, transfers, sponsors and members of the Barnard faculty and their families.

Buses will leave for camp at 10 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. The fee for transportation is \$1.50, and the charge for the meal, featuring barbecued chicken, will be one dollar. There will be no charge for the freshmen and transfers.

Hikes, volleyball and community singing will be available. Edith Bernstein '52, Conductor of the Folk Song Group, will bring her guitar and lead in the singing of folk songs.

Undergraduate guests at the barbecue will be Sondra Kleinman '53, Freshman Orientation Chairman; the Transfer Chairman, Ellen Bond '52; and the Foreign Students Chairman, Ann Miller '52.

Students who wish to go to the barbecue by car may obtain maps from Julie Koegler '53, Camp Chairman.

Mrs. Marion W. Phillips, Instructor in Physical Education, is the new faculty adviser for Barnard Camp.

The Senior Camp Committee has announced that a new system will prevail for the reservation of weekends at camp by student groups. Any student group may reserve a weekend by depositing a fee of \$2.50 with Julie Koegler, Camp Chairman, by November 15. After that date no more reservations will be made and camp may be made available to students from other colleges.

## Hold Meyer Services At The College

Funeral services for Annie Nathan Meyer, chief founder and trustee of Barnard College, were held in the College Parlor, Barnard Hall last Tuesday at 11 a.m. The service was conducted by Rabbi Isador B. Hoffman, Counselor to Jewish Students at Columbia University. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh delivered the eulogy. Present at the funeral were members of Mrs. Meyer's family, trustees and representatives of Barnard College, representatives of the Alumnae Association of Barnard, and representatives of Columbia University.

Mrs. Meyer's "unfailing interest in human beings," and wide sympathies crowded her eighty-four years of life with achievements in almost every field, including education, music, the theatre and politics, stated Dean McIntosh. Rabbi Hoffman described her as living "indomitably and triumphantly" while Mrs. McIntosh declared, "We can think of her today as a person who will always be very much alive in the life of the college she loved and served so well in the minds of her colleagues and friends with whom she worked through the years."

As a young girl Mrs. Meyer fought enthusiastically for equal educational opportunities for women and undoubtedly regarded the establishment of Barnard College as one of her greatest accomplishments. She first proposed that Columbia University set up a college for women in 1888 when she found herself unable to enter Columbia, although she had successfully passed the entrance examinations. Through her own efforts and with the support of other liberal educators Barnard

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Create Yearly College Fund

Funds from the \$1,726,896.54 raised through the efforts of the Development Plan have made possible the re-roofing of Milbank Hall, the introduction of fluorescent lighting in the Barnard Library and the redecoration of the gymnasium and the South Hewitt Dining Room, according to Jean Palmer, Secretary of the College.

In addition to the above repairs the Admissions Office in Milbank Hall has been repainted and the furniture reupholstered.

This year a newly established Barnard Fund has been created to coordinate all former fund raising campaigns. \$477,680.44 of the \$1,726,896.59 in the Development Plan Fund was raised by the Alumnae Association. Several new scholarships have also been created under the program including the Edith Lowenstein Rossbach Scholarship Fund and the Irving Berlin Scholarship Fund. It is hoped by the Development Fund Committee that eventually the annual donations to the Barnard Fund will amount to \$100,000.

## Dr. Kirk Speaks at Assembly; Urges Active Role for College



GRAYSON L. KIRK

## Class of 1955 Shows Growth In Enrollment

Statistics on the incoming freshman class at Barnard, announced by Miss Marian W. Smith, Director of Admissions, show that this year's freshman class in larger by twenty-one than last fall's entering class of 191. In addition to the 212 freshmen in Barnard this year there are 140 transfer students.

### Foreign Students

The freshmen, chosen from 600 applicants, represent nineteen states and ten foreign countries. The transfer students represent fifteen states and Puerto Rico, and nine foreign countries: China, Estonia, Dominican Republic, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands, Indonesia, and Japan.

The largest percentage of transfer students come from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts. The foreign countries represented by freshmen are: England, Colombia, Brazil, China, Austria, Cuba, France, Sweden, Germany and Greece.

138 freshmen are non-resident students. 74 are resident students. 33 percent come from independent schools, 67 percent come from public schools. 26 of the freshmen have alumnae representatives. 54 students, that is 25.4 percent of the class, have scholarships ranging from one hundred dollars to 1,584 dollars.

### High School Leaders

Among the freshmen are six presidents of student organizations, two valedictorians, two national honor society presidents, two athletic association presidents and twenty-one club presidents.

Joyce Glassman, Joyce Ross of the stage, is a member of the class of '55. Miss Ross appeared on Broadway in "I Remember Mama." Also in the Class of '55 is Elaine Musgrove from St. Joseph Missouri, one of the Seven College Scholarship winners.

In addition to degree candidates registered in Columbia College, approximately 5,500 students are expected to register for courses in the School of General Studies and the Graduate Faculties, Columbia University announced.

Registration is expected to be slightly below last year's total of 27,882, according to the University Admissions officials.

The bitter controversies of an age in transition have made it imperative that the university of today desert its antiquated "ivory tower" position and assume the role of an institution vitally concerned with an objective study of the basic values of world civilization, Grayson L. Kirk, Vice President and Acting President of Columbia University declared in his address at the sixty-third convocation of Barnard College.

The University has become a center to which other institutions may turn for knowledge of "real things," Vice President Kirk continued, and cited the value of labor studies to industry. Because of its vital role in contemporary civilization the university has earned the appreciation of those people who formerly scoffed at its passive role.

### Objective Perspective

Vice President Kirk stated, however, that although the university was applying itself to modern problems, its greatest worth as an objective student of these problems would be dissipated if it would allow itself to be drawn into the bitter controversies which festered about these issues. By becoming involved in current issues, it would lose its perspective. Then the modern world would find itself without the university, that one remaining part of its social system which had been concerned with a dispassionate study of civilization, Vice President Kirk declared.

He concluded his address by stating that Universities encourage "discriminative thinking" and that they train their students to identify the fundamental principles inherent in these great issues from those that are ephemeral and trivial.

### Dean McIntosh

A welcoming address to the students of Barnard College was delivered by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, who suggested that "patience," and faith in the potential greatness of growing minds become the theme of the new academic year. This belief in the beauty of individual development, Dean McIntosh suggested, might well be adopted as an answer to the Communist faith in the collectivist ideal.

The Dean also commented on the physical improvements which have been made in the college over the summer. She said that she was particularly pleased with the redecoration of the Admissions Office, which made it possible for her to enter Milbank Hall looking ahead, rather than looking down.

The Columbia University Chorus, under the direction of Jacob Avshalomoff, sang the Benjamin Britten hymn, "Rejoice in the Lamb." Reverend James A. Pike delivered the Invocation, in which he prayed for a blessed year. The academic procession was led by Edgar R. Lorch, Professor of Mathematics, and Chief Marshal.

## Activities Carnival

Club Chairman, Helen Versfelt '52, has announced that all club chairmen will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in room 409 Barnard. All students will be able to sign up for extra-curricular activities at the Student Activities Carnival, October 5, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Freshmen and transfers are urged to use the Carnival as a means of acquainting themselves with extra-curricular activities.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Welcome '55

As we listened to the opening addresses of Columbia's and Barnard's convocations we thought of our entering freshmen and the impact of the speakers' ideas and convictions on them. We were thinking why a student wants a liberal education for surely that's why she came to Barnard. We listened to Professor Oscar Campbell and he gave his answer by defining the university's duty in providing a liberal education—"the development of soundness of mind and integrity of soul . . . It prepares individuals to fit into some social group . . ." This seemed to make sense to us for the young people of today seek in education a social knowledge and social imagination rooted in positive beliefs and real values.

We heard our world described as one "beset by anxiety over the dangers which impend." We knew, unlike our predecessors, what he was talking about. We have felt the heaviness of the pressures weighing on us—and knew that we sought in our university education what Professor Campbell termed "satisfaction and controls of reason and imagination."

Freshmen are usually set off in colleges by some outlandish costume or just what we talk ourselves into believing are innocent or confused looks. It's about time we were rid of these ideas. Freshmen realize as we do that the old idea of a university being an ivory tower is as obsolete as high button shoes. Those starting out in a world of university learning and living intuitively sense the age of transition Grayson L. Kirk, Vice-President of Columbia, spoke about. We agreed with his conclusion that undergraduates want a dispassionate study of civilization, that we seek an insight into the basic values of the world and in learning every hour gain a perspective.

We greet the class of '55. We wish them four years of full and rich learning in the sciences and humanities. The university, as Professor Campbell stated, is the institution "from which we can derive . . . essential mental balance and moral strength." We ask the freshmen to draw on this great reserve.

## Well Done

Bulletin would like to tip its cap to a job well done by all those who planned and participated in this year's freshmen and transfer orientation programs. The schedules were full, adequate and well planned.

We have noticed that each year some revision in orientation is made as we learn more about what new student want to know about their college and university. We would like to see a change in orientation Columbia-Barnard dance given in John Jay. There should be a more gracious way for young people to meet each other. We feel sure that with greater aid from Columbia and a little imagination on the part of social committees and administrative staffs an open house at Barnard's residence halls can be substituted.

## Orientation Program Brings Troubles, Joy, Columbia Men

By Barbara Lyons

My first hint of the confusion to follow in a few weeks came in the latter part of August in the form of a small package from



Wright and Ditson. The leotard, as it turned out to be called, was not really bad, just a bit ghastly.

### Program Problems

The following days I spent digging my way out of the hordes of mail which I received. The next problem arrived in an over-large envelope. It contained my program and information concerning it. I was quite proud of the masterful way I handled the situation. Why, I had no more than three or four subjects come at the same time, but then I've had experience working out crossword puzzles.

Even my health wasn't injured by this course juggling contest as the following physical exam showed. Dressed in my flowing angel robe I received A plus in posture

and A in both flexibility and feet. However, that was before the dance and playday. My strongest grip is 100 pounds, which could only have come from practice in gripping the pencil as I filled out an endless string of blanks.

### Tackle Columbia Campus

The next thing I knew I was accepting an invitation which requested my presence at an orientation program at Barnard. The first thing we tackled was the Columbia campus.

As we approached we saw things hanging out of the windows. Lions, I guess. We also saw others, who had recently been committed to Columbia, walking around under beanies.

### Columbia Invasion

That evening I joined a few other girls in a mass invasion of the Columbia campus for a dance held at John Jay Hall. The band was wonderful and so considerate of my tired feet that they played only five minutes and stopped for another thirty.

The next day the Columbia lions staged a counter invasion of the Barnard campus where the playday began. I participated in many of the sports, not to mention the relay races where any resemblance to a kangaroo or a wheel-barrow racing around the campus was purely intentional.

Somehow, as I returned to my room, everything seemed clear, and I finally knew who I was. As you've guessed, I'm a freshman, just oriented at Barnard.

## Choice of Vacation Jobs Shows Employment Variety

By Sue Nagelberg

Over 400 Barnard girls went to work this summer, more than half of them fleeing the heat of New York City. The jobs ranged from reporting on a small town newspaper to modeling for "Mademoiselle" and the salaries from volunteer efforts to sizeable sums.

### New Roxyette

The line of the Roxyettes was graced with a new member this summer. Joan Steckler '53, who also acts as twirler for the Wrigley television advertisement, added her kicks to the Roxy group for four months. It turned out to be rather strenuous work requiring four or five shows a day seven days a week. With numerous rehearsals her day sometimes lasted from nine to eleven. "They worked me hard, but I loved it," Joan attested. A diligent Mathematics student at Barnard, the former Roxyette wants to make dancing her career but fears that with the uncertainty of such a profession she should also be trained to make a livelihood at mathematics.

### Barnard Guides

Many Barnard students acted as guides during the summer. Foreign students, having recently arrived in the United States to attend college, were shown the New York City sights by four Barnardites. Helen Versfelt '52, Katharine Munzer '53, Eunice Messler '52 and Goldie Schor '53, who volunteered to take the visitors to the Yankee Stadium, Frick Museum, New York Times and for a trip around Manhattan. Visitors at Rockefeller Center were guided through the giant maze of buildings by six students.

Joan Farago Lamont '52 had a mobile child-care job, working with handicapped children on a boat moving around Manhattan Island. Children were kept from annoying the animals at the zoo by Marilyn Goldfeder '53 and Ann Nelson '54 and some students traded stints at baby sitting for rides in the back of cars to home towns.

### Reporters

Francine du Plessix '52 added her talents to the summer issues of "Mademoiselle" in a dual capacity, both writing and modeling. Barbara Lyons '55, also took pen in hand as cub reporter for the "Towanda Daily Review." Her eleven bylines were found on such stories as the World Assembly of Youth at Cornell and the trials of a D.P. family from Lithuania. "Working on a small town paper is very profitable," she said, "since in this way you can see all the machinery of the paper: press room, editorial room and advertising department. I saw the paper put to bed and I started the presses even without a union card."

The naval training program which requires two summers' work while at college and guarantees a commission as ensign on graduation attracted two students, Helen Versfelt '52 and Pat Drain, '54.

Many of the Barnard summer workers got their jobs through the Placement Office, which secured jobs in hospitals, museums, and college shops.

## Versatile Bettina Blake Excels in Extra-Curric

Back in the days when Miss Jean T. Palmer was Director of Admissions, she and her "cohorts" tried to select a team of promising freshmen from the incoming class. The only one of Miss Palmer's team to come through with flying colors was Bettina Blake, undergraduate president.

### "Wood Carving"

Underneath the imposing title of President of the Undergraduate Association, Bettina hides a warm and friendly personality and a wealth of ability in the most unexpected fields. Wood grafting, for example, is one of Bettina's major hobbies, and one at which she does very well. During the summer, she set up a regular workshop in the garage where she spent her idle hours whittling all sorts of gadgets, which she expects to come in handy at Christmas. Once, she confesses, she nearly cut off her finger. Bettina's accomplishments also extend to leather stitching and carving, and she proudly produced a good sized leather pocketbook to prove it.

### French Major

Now Bettina's major objective is French, which she would like to teach on a college level after graduation. To this end she has applied and is hoping to receive a Fulbright Scholarship to do graduate work in France. Last summer, Bettina spent her vacation at the Middlebury French Summer School, where she did nothing but speak French for six weeks. By the time she came home, she explained "I couldn't speak any English."

Although Bettina describes herself as a New Yorker, she hails from a long line of New Englanders, in fact, eleven generations of them, some of whom came over on the proverbial Mayflower. She also regards herself as a sort of "faculty child," since she went through Horace Mann School and the Horace Mann-Lincoln High School where her father taught. Bettina isn't sure, but she thinks that it was in second grade that she decided to come to Barnard. One of her major objectives was to see what it was like behind the big green gates.

### Extra Curric

In between a heavy extra-curricular program Bettina has managed to sandwich in enough study to keep her on Dean's List for three years. She has also been on Representative Assembly for four years, and was Sophomore Class President. This latter she mainly contributes to the fact that she got to know most of her classmates from being Freshman term drive captain.

During her Sophomore year Bettina participated in Greek games, and in her Junior year, in Junior Show, both literarily and dramatically. She was also a student proctor and Junior Representative on the Development Plan. This year she maintains, her all is being devoted to one office, that of undergraduate president. Although she expects to work hard, she is looking forward to it immensely, especially because, in her own words, "I have such a wonderful Student Council working with me."

## Appoint Professor Bovè as New Executive Officer of Italian

By Joan Fields

Vivacious, brown-eyed Dr. Maristella de Panizza Bovè is the newly appointed executive officer of the Italian department and one who is extremely enthusiastic about her new post. Professor Bovè, a native Italian, became an American citizen on July 2 after a two year delay due to the "misplacing of her papers." "But," she smilingly said, "when they heard that I was going to teach at Barnard they rushed and found them for me."

### Born in Tyrol

Professor Bovè was born in Northern Italy, in the Tyrol, and calls both Italian and German her native tongues. She was teaching in the Liceo Virgilio in Rome, however, when she met her future husband, a lieutenant with the Fifth Army, eight days after the liberation. He was the first American soldier to be married in Rome, in Saint Peter's Cathedral. With her husband, she lived in Sicily, Florence and finally Trieste as part of the Military Occupation Government. "In Trieste I was able to see clearly some of the problems and hostility that the Americans had to face from the inhabitants," Professor Bovè remarked.

### French Translation

The thirty-one year-old professor came to this country in 1947 and worked as a translator of French films for a short time. After that she was appointed sole instructor of Italian and German



PROF. MARISTELLA BOVÈ

at the College of Saint Elizabeth in New Jersey. "I also taught a little French on the side," she recalls. During the 1948 Italian elections, Professor Bovè broadcast once a week in Italian directly to Italy. Occasionally her students would assist her. In June of this year Dean McIntosh appointed her to her present position.

"Right now," she asserted, "my main interests lie in the field of the Italian Renaissance." In connection with this the Italian Department is offering a course in Italian civilization conducted in English.

## Construct New Library Annex

Two outstanding improvements made this year in Barnard's buildings are the change from DC to AC lighting current and the construction of a library annex.

The change from DC to AC current has made possible new fluorescent lighting in the library. Lighting has also been improved in all laboratories.

The former smoking room on the third floor of Barnard Hall is now part of the library with smoking privileges. Plans have not yet been worked out as to which part of the library collection will be housed in the new room. The 1920 special poetry collection and the Annie Nathan Meyer Collection are being considered. If present plans are carried out, the entire North Mezzanine of the library will be devoted to periodicals. Difficulty in gaining access to periodicals has been a serious library problem for a long time, the library staff disclosed.

## Faculty Adds New Persons

Numerous additions to the college teaching staff have been announced by department chairmen. Maristella de Panizza Bovè, Litt., D., Assistant Professor of Italian is the new head of Barnard's Department of Italian. Edmund Cheronnier, Ph.D. has been appointed Assistant Professor of Religion and Eleanor Rosenberg Ph.D. has been appointed Assistant Professor of English. Jeanne Pleasants Ph.D. is a visiting Associate Professor of French.

Other new appointments in the faculty are: Margaret Benedict Ph.D., Instructor in Psychology; Edward K. Blum A.M., Instructor in Mathematics; Eva Boenheim A.M., Instructor in Economics; Donald A. Cook A.M., Instructor in Psychology; Carol R. Engle A.M., Instructor in Chemistry; Gloria Mandeville A.M., Instructor in English; Jeanette Schlottman A.M., Instructor in Physical Education; Barry Ulanov A.M., Instructor in English; Dora Bierer A.M., Lecturer in History; Isabel S. Stearns Ph.D., Visiting Lecturer in Philosophy (Winter); John B. Stewart A.M., Lecturer in Government; Anne L. Burchsted A.M., Assistant in Chemistry; Philomena Guillebeaud A.B., Assistant in Economics; Alice Honig A.B., Assistant in Psychology; Elmire M. Lobeck A.M., Assistant in Geology; Paula Weltz '51, Assistant in Psychology; Aline Marshall A.B., Assistant in Botany; John Henry Plummer A.B., Instructor in Fine Arts; Albert G. Prodel A.B., Lecturer in Physics; Edward S. Hodgson Ph.D., Instructor in Zoology; France Baker A.B., Assistant in Zoology; Leona Weiss M.S., Assistant in Zoology; Sandhya Ghosh A.M., Assistant in Botany; Elizabeth Jo Chapman A.M., Instructor in Physical Education; Gladys Lerner A.B., Assistant in Physics; Wendell E. Jeffrey Ph.D., Instructor in Psychology; and Sylvia Gillian A.M., Assistant in Sociology.

New appointments to the staff include Mrs. Phyllis Michelfelder A.B., Director of News Bureau in the Public Relations Office and John G. Kiessling, Maintenance Supervisor. Mrs. Elinor F. Mullen will be Executive Secretary.

## Records, Magazines, Novels Among New Library Acquisitions

The Barnard Library has acquired new reference books, periodicals, records, and poetry collections, as well as some recently published novels and other works.

The new additions include five volumes of the International Index to Periodicals for the years 1928-1943. The "Kenyon Review" a literary magazine including the works of many young writers has been added to the approximately 175 other periodicals currently received by the library, while a volume of poetry entitled, "America Sings" has been included in the 1920 poetry collection. This volume contains work by three Barnard students, Janice Pries '52, Darragh Miller '53, and Ann Besthoff '52.

Two discs of Ditson Festival Records have been added to the record collection by the Alice M. Ditson Fund of Columbia University. These discs include Symphony No. 2 by Walter Piston, and Symphony No. 5 by Henry Cowell. Along with this the library has purchased "This is the UN," an album of records narrated by Franchot Tone and featuring actual voices heard at Lake Success.

## Current Star Holds Advance Acting Class

Miss Gertrude Lawrence, star of the current Broadway hit "The King and I," will join the teaching staff of Columbia University this year. Dr. Milton Smith, director of the School of Dramatic Arts, announced last Sunday.

Miss Lawrence will teach an advanced course in acting called Acting 107, "The Study of Roles and Scenes." The class will meet every Thursday afternoon in the Brander Matthews Theater.

In Miss Lawrence's course, which embraces the theory and practice of acting, students will be given constant practice in analysis of characters, creation of roles and rehearsal of short scenes. It is a course requirement that students attend rehearsals and try out for parts in productions of the Columbia Theater Associates. The first fall production of the Associates will open October 24 and will be a revival of James Montgomery's comedy hit, "Nothing But the Truth."

Miss Lawrence will alternate her pedagogical duties at Columbia with her fictional teaching role as Anna Leonowens in "The King and I." Miss Lawrence made her debut as a child actress in London. She has been a star in both British and American plays such as "Private Lives," and "Lady in the Dark."

## St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9 and 12:30 HOLY COMMUNION  
11. Morning Prayer and Sermon  
by the Chaplain

THE MYSTERY OF PERSONALITY

For Weekday Services See Campus Posters

THE REV. JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.  
Chaplain of the University

## On Campus

Menorah-Seixas Open House will have James A. Wechsler, Editor of the New York Post, as its guest speaker this afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the Earl Hall auditorium. Mr. Wechsler, who was editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator in 1934, will speak on "Academic Freedom."

University Christian Association Open House will have the Reverend William G. Cole as its guest speaker today. Reverend Cole will discuss "What Am I Doing Here?" at 4 in the Dodge Room.

International Students Open House will be held tomorrow at 4:00 in Earl Hall's Dodge Room.

The Fall Flurry, the first Coffee Dance of the new academic year, will be held tomorrow at 4:00 in the gym. Tickets will be on sale on Jake, from 11 to 2, today and tomorrow. Tickets are sixty cents.

## A. N. Meyer

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

College was opened a year later in a brownstone building at 344 Madison Ave. Mrs. Meyer was appointed one of the original trustees and held this position until her death.

Not only active in Barnard affairs, Mrs. Meyer was a successful author, playwright and letter writer. She contributed numerous letters to the newspapers on topics ranging from civil rights to taxicab radios in New York City. Several of her plays were produced on Broadway including "Black Souls," concerning race problems, and "The Advertising of Kate," a comedy about a business woman.

In 1924 she established the Margaret Meyer graduate scholarship at Barnard in memory of her only daughter, Margaret Meyer Cohen who died 25 years ago.

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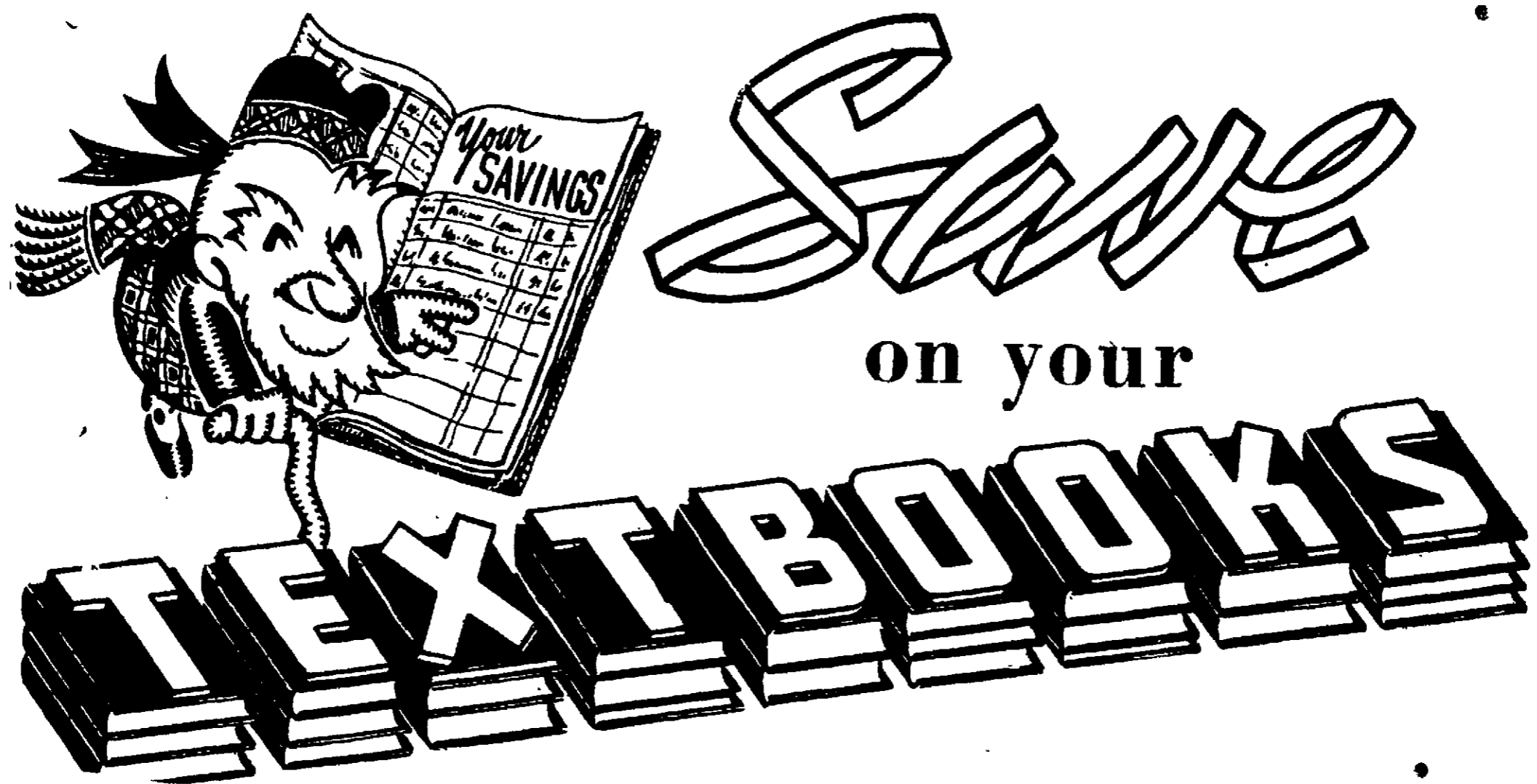
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