



# Barnard Bulletin

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## Institute Plans Debate Talks, Movies, Music

"Is Revolution Inside Russia Possible," a debate between Harry Schwartz and Constantine Boldyreff, will open the Institute of Arts and Sciences' thirty-ninth year of public lectures tonight at McMillin Theater.

Mr. Schwartz, who will take the negative, is the specialist on Soviet affairs for the "New York Times." Mr. Boldyreff, the speaker for the affirmative, is a professor of Russian history at Georgetown University and has been for many years a leader in the underground fight against Stalin. Acting President of Columbia University Dr. Grayson J. Kirk will open the lecture series.

### Program

This year's program is planned for four nights of the week. Mondays are devoted to "Our Times—America in World Affairs Today;" the Wednesday series deals with "Wider Horizons for Daily Living;" and the Friday series features "Bringing the World to Your Door," with natural color movies. Thursday evenings are devoted to chamber music and folk songs.

Bertrand Russell, modern philosopher, will speak about "The Future of Human Happiness" on October 24.

### Halley

Rudolph Halley, the Liberal Party's candidate for President of the City Council in New York, will discuss "Government by Fix" on January 28. Mr. Halley served under Senator Estes Kefauver on the Senate Crime Committee.

James Michener of "South Pacific" fame will tell about "The Real South Pacific" on March 17. In addition to "Tales of the South Pacific," for which he received the Pulitzer Prize in 1948, Mr. Michener has written "The Fires of Spring," "Return to Paradise," and the soon-to-be-published "The Voice of Asia."

The Monday, Wednesday and Friday series are ten dollars each, and the Chamber music and folk song series are \$5.40.

## Niebuhr to Discuss 'Meaning Of Our Loyalty to the UN'

The Reverend Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, will address the Barnard assembly tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. on the "Meaning of Our Loyalty to the United Nations."

As part of the nationwide celebration of United Nations week, Dr. Niebuhr will appraise the work of the United Nations and the realistic hopes for its future success. The editor of the quarterly "Christianity and Society" and of the bi-weekly "Christianity and Crisis," Mr. Niebuhr has been particularly interested in the place of Christianity in our modern world. His most recent book, "Christ and Culture" is an analysis of the "relevance of Christ to the human world of time and history."

In his speech to the assembly, Professor Niebuhr will attempt to answer the question of why people are loyal to the United Nations even though its original aims have been "dissipated." This will involve an analysis of the present international situation with a backward glance at the San Fran-

## Provost Announces Trustees Considering CU Tuition Rise

Assistant Provost W. Emerson Gentzler of Columbia University announced on last Monday that a one to three dollar rise per point in the University's tuition fee is being considered by the University's Board of Trustees. It is hoped that such a rise will compensate the University for the cost of living increase, as well as decreasing profits from investments. Proposals affecting changes in tuition must be examined by the Trustees' Committee on Education and the Committee on Finances before being given approval by the Board itself.

Mr. Gentzler said that even if the rise were excessive, the students would have to bear it, as something must be done to "absorb the increase in costs of living."

Last June, also to increase its revenues, the University declared a doubling of the University fee,

then ten dollars, for Undergraduates, and an extending of the fee to include graduate students and those doing research work who formerly had not been charged. The result of this move was an increased income of \$300,000 for the University, thus making the total University fee resources \$750,000.

At the beginning of this semester, Dr. Carl M. White, director of the Libraries, stated that the changes in fee and tuition were "to meet the increasing costs which have been forcing the University to lower standards of library service."

However, Mr. Gentzler pointed out that both the University fee and the proposed rise in tuition will be additional to the total University income, rather than new funds for any particular department.

Since the change in amount of fee was suggested at this same time as was a proposal for extending the fee to graduate students, or in other words, those who use the library facilities to great extent, library authorities assumed that a library fee was to be charged each student. In its "Analysis of Sources of Support," the libraries suggested the extension of the fee, and "possibly a nominal library fee for all students included in the University." This report was the result of a proposal made last April to the University Development Fund by a library committee designated for the study of development.

## Touliatou, '55 Frosh Choice

Diana Touliatou was elected President of the Freshman Class at a meeting held on October 19. Close competitors for the office were Nan Kavin, Duane Lloyd, and Janet Moorehead.

The election was unique in that there were four members on the final slate rather than three as required by the Constitution. The additional candidate for the post resulted from a tie.

The third of a series of meetings held by the Freshmen in order to elect a president, it was presided over by Billie Haake '52, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association. The agenda for future freshman class meetings will be the election of vice-president, secretary, treasurer, representative assembly member and a Social Committee chairman.

Miss Touliatou, in her pre-election speech, said she would see to it that every freshman member on Representative Assembly reports back to the class on all the Undergraduate Association affairs.

## Dr. Gainza Paz, 'Prensa' Editor Receives LLD.

Dr. Alberto Gainza Paz, the former publisher-editor of the Argentine newspaper "La Prensa," will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Columbia University this Wednesday.

Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Graduate School of Journalism will present Dr. Gainza Paz for the degree, which will be awarded by Grayson L. Kirk, Acting President of the University. The ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in the Trustees Room of Low Memorial Library. Trustees of Columbia, members of the University Council and a few guests will witness the presentation.

"La Prensa" has been honored by Columbia on two previous occasions. In 1939 it was awarded a bronze plaque at the presentation of the first Maria Moors Cabot prizes, given annually by the university for outstanding journalistic contributions toward inter-American understanding. During the 1950 Cabot Awards Convocation, Dr. Gainza Paz received his newspaper's award of a silver plaque. "La Prensa" is the only newspaper to have been given a Cabot Award twice.

In presenting the 1950 prize, Dr. Kirk stated that "the example of 'La Prensa' has been and is today an inspiration to journalists the world over."

## Senior Medical Exams

Dr. Marjory J. Nelson, College Physician, wishes to remind those concerned that Senior Medical Examinations are now being given. Seniors should report to the medical office to make their appointments.

## Sports Week Features Games and Barn Dance

### Classes to Compete In Varied Sports

Sports week, the annual inter-class athletic meet, begins today and will extend through October 26. Sponsored by the Athletic Association, the week's program will feature a wide variety of athletic events, culminating in a Barn Dance on Saturday night, October 28.

Sign-up posters for the various activities — archery, badminton, basketball, softball, swimming, tennis and volleyball — were displayed this past week. Four colors were adopted to differentiate between the classes and the players during competition. Seniors will use yellow, juniors green, sophomores blue and freshmen red.

### Sport Events

Eileen Nitardy, Lois Bingham, Nancy Underwood, and Amy Angus, will be the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior class marshalls. They will get the participants and spectators to the events. Refreshments will be served after each meet, and a special college tea will be sponsored by the AA on Wednesday afternoon in the College Parlor. Judy Leverone '53, who is in charge of Sports Week, reports that there has been "clear sailing" concerning preparations for the festivities, adding that she hopes to have a large turnout.

### Square Dance

The Barn Dance, which is directed by Lillian Holmberg '52, is unique in that this is the first time an informal dance of this type will be held on a Saturday night. The stag and drag dance will feature a caller and orchestra and includes both square and social dancing. Pumpkins and corn husks will be used to create an autumnal atmosphere in the gymnasium. Prescribed clothes for the dance are skirts and blouses or sweaters. Tickets are being sold on Jake for \$75 between 11:30 and 12:30 p.m. each day.

## Goodrich Will Talk On UN in Far East

Leland F. Goodrich, Professor of International Law, at the School of International Relations, will speak on the "United Nations in the Far East" next Friday in the College Parlor at 4 p.m.

Professor Goodrich is an authority on the United Nations and co-author of "A Handbook of the United Nations." He will be introduced by Thomas P. Peardon, Professor of Government. The meeting is sponsored by the International Relations Club; it is open to the entire college, and refreshments will be served.

## Rep Assembly Elects Committee Delegates

The election of three junior and three senior delegates to the Undergraduate Committee on Development heads the agenda for the Representative Assembly meeting at noon today. The voting was postponed from last week, because an insufficient number of students from those classes had signed the poster; and the other girls nominated had to be notified to attend the meeting.

### Sports Week Schedule

DAY	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
Mon.	Badminton	Gym	4:00
	Volleyball	N. Lawn	4:00
Tues.	Archery	Riverside	4:00
Wed.	AA Tea	College Parlor	4:00
Thu.	Basketball	Gym	4:00
	Swimming Pool		4:00
Fri.	Softball	Gym	4:00
	Tennis	Courts	4:00
Sat.	Dance	Gym	8:30

## Board Grants BC's Petition To Use Streets

The petition of Barnard College to the City Planning Commission, requesting the right to permanently close the area between Broadway and Claremont Avenue on 119th Street, was granted last Wednesday.

The request which was made by the College in an effort to consolidate the campus, will now be taken up at a public hearing to be held this coming Thursday. Taxpayers may present their objections, if any, at this time; the decisions of the meeting will then be presented to the Board of Estimate for final disposition.

Before the change of ownership is possible, however, the City Engineer, in consultation with Consolidated Edison and the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, must present an estimate of the cost of the street's elimination to the city. The City Planning Commission will then quote a price to the College, which must be accepted by the Trustees before any further action is taken.

Rumors concerning construction of a new building on the site and the possible extension of Millbank Hall in the area are unconfirmed. No plans will be made for the use of the street until the College has actually taken title to the land. Barnard officials are optimistic however, since the City has shown itself to be quite generous in the past in dealings of this kind.

## AA to Host Meeting; 40 Schools Attend

The New York State Athletic Federation of College Women will hold its fourth annual conference at Barnard from November 31 to December 2. Membership in the organization, which meets annually, is restricted to New York State colleges with organized women's athletic associations. This year approximately forty schools will be represented by 100 delegates.

The theme of the conference will be A.A.'s role in the community, which will be considered from three aspects: the relationship of A.A. to other campus organizations, the relationship of A.A. to the neighborhood, and the carry-over of the experiences and techniques gained through A.A. into the postcollege community.



DR. RHEINHOLD NIEBUHR

cisco conference and our expectations for the United Nations at that time.

Dr. Niebuhr, a graduate of Eden Theological Seminary and Yale Divinity School, has written numerous books, among them "Discerning the Signs of the Times" and "Faith and History."

## Barnard Bulletin

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EDITOR IN CHIEF — Aida DiPace

### Sports Week

Sports Week, sponsored by the Athletic Association, is usually a colorful, well planned and well attended activity of the year. To new students, this is an introduction to the physical aspects of education pleasantly performed in the realm of extra-curric. AA's program for the week promises a lot of fun for scores of students. The innovation of the Barn Dance Saturday evening is a good idea. Here's to a sound mind in a healthy body not only during Sports Week, but all through the year.



### President Ike

We notice that Senator Robert A. Taft has announced his candidacy for next year's Republican nomination for President. When we of Columbia hear of the impending nominations we think of our President Ike and perhaps a little wonderingly think, well, is he is or is he ain't gonna be our President. We use "our" in the very selfish sense as members of Columbia University.

We seem to have gone through a period like this before, waiting in anxious anticipation for a statement of his candidacy or back to a normal hum drum existence knowing he is here in spirit, lending his physical presence to the almost overwhelming task of building a unified military force to defend Europe.

It goes without saying that we wish Ike godspeed in his endeavors. However, we would not like to see Senator Taft steal his thunder (if this is possible). We appeal to our all wise Governor Thomas E. Dewey, (after all didn't he win the nomination twice in a row?), to keep his ear to the ground, and if he really does know Ike's decision to act so that the announcement is made at a propitious time.

We don't want to seem too concerned about next year's nominations. After all it is a year away and practically nobody except Taft has made a positive statement. We have a lot of no thank you's from Dewey and now Paul Hoffman. However, it's the dark horses which seem to crop up, and those who at one moment seem to be disinterested in the nomination and then make themselves conspicuous through unsubstantiated statements on foreign policy, perhaps in an attempt to get behind even Senator Taft, and so make themselves even more acceptable to a right wing of a political party.

We think the present dispute in accuracy between two presidents of universities relation to foreign policy, perhaps both harboring secret political ambitions, is an unexpected turn in this do or die race for the Republicans to capture the presidency next year.

## Fackenthal, New Dorm Prexy, Shows Variety of Interests

Tall, blonde Anne-Marie Fackenthal, newly elected President of the Residence Halls, is a familiar figure on campus. Anne, who is six foot two, hails from Easton, Pennsylvania and is a sociology major.

Surprised at her election as residence halls prexy, Anne-Marie is well-seasoned for the task because of three years of active participation in Barnard extra-curric. An energetic member of the German Club in previous years, Anne-Marie's interest stems from her Pennsylvania Dutch ancestry. Back home in Easton, she's very active in the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Society which is collecting material on the art work and religion of these settlers.

#### Athletics Manager

Continuing her athletic affiliations established through her participation on the Barnard Camp Committee, Anne-Marie is Business Manager of the New York State Athletic Federation of College Women. This organization, which considers all issues relating to athletics during the year, has annual conferences held at one of the member colleges. Barnard will be hostess this year to delegates from forty colleges.

At the end of her sophomore year, Anne-Marie became a swimming counselor at the Shelter Island Camp of the Brooklyn Bureau of Social Work, where she worked with physically handicapped adults ranging from blind to cerebral palsy cases. "I learned a great deal about people from them and am grateful to them for the experience," she noted.

These influences shifted her major at Barnard from economics to sociology. She feels that "there is no practical use for economics after graduation" and hopes to get



ANNE M. FACKENTHAL

a job planning recreational programs for handicapped people. With this goal in mind, Anne-Marie would like to get married and work in New York for several years. She does not, however, intend to live here permanently but would like to retire to the hinterlands since she feels that "life is more placid there."

#### Varied Interests

Anne-Marie's interests range from folk music, swimming and boating, to some one extra special down at Penn State. Her interest in folk music began a few years ago and ever since she has been collecting American folk songs and ballads and learning how to play the ukelele. Boating is a family pastime and her brothers, aged twelve and seventeen, own and care for nine boats. She has a raging passion for the poetry of Ogden Nash which can be summed up by: "He's a wonderful poet and a real philosopher, too," Anne-Marie concluded.

## Barnard 'Bold As a Bear' Picks Blue Cub As Symbol

By Barbara Lyons

A bear is a bear to most people, but not the Barnard bear. According to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Barnard is defined as "bold as a bear," a curious origin for a school which has the bear as a symbol. Still another dictionary gives the definition of Barnard as an obsolete word meaning one who waits with a relay of hounds to intercept a hunted animal!

#### Not So Obsolete

However, the lexicographers would not think this definition so obsolete if they could see the lovely Barnard bears intercept hunted Columbia Lions as they roam the campus jungle.

The bear was chosen as the Barnard symbol by the class of 1903, when they noticed a bear in the coat-of-arms of the Milbank family. This Milbank shield bearing the coat-of-arms can be seen to the left of the entrance of the hall which they donated.

#### Milbank Family

It is most appropriate that the Milbank symbol should in turn become Barnard's in view of the fact that the Milbanks did a great deal for Barnard. Along with Milbank Hall, the Milbank Memorial Fund made possible the extension of Barnard by donating a million dollars to purchase the land between 116 St. and 119 St. on the west side of Broadway, where the Residence Halls and Barnard Hall now stand. The Milbank Memorial Fund was established in honor of Elizabeth Milbank Anderson, who was extremely interested in philanthropy, especially education for women.

#### Frederick A. P. Barnard

Another person instrumental in the beginning of Barnard, was Frederick A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia around 1905. It is significant that his name, Barnard, should mean bold as a bear because it was just this characteristic that he needed to convince the Trustees of Columbia that the education of women is worthwhile.

The bear has permeated the Barnard social life to a considerable degree. Shortly after the class of 1903 adopted the bear as the Barnard symbol, a literary group here at the college named their magazine, "The Bear," and later on the popular campus song "The Baby Blue Barnard Bear" was composed. Perhaps the most outstanding use of the bear as a symbol is the bear pin, awarded to undergraduates who have been outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

## English Majors Plan Conferences on Arts

By Beulah Sternberg

"One of the most enlightened forms of higher education I know of," according to Mr. Barry Ulanov, instructor in English and director of the English Department programs for this year, "is the English Conference." Every Thursday at four p.m. English majors are required to attend the conference, at which they hear prominent speakers discuss literature and other art forms and get a chance to talk informally with their professors and other students over a cup of tea.

For many years English majors at Barnard complained that it was impossible to know the professors and the other major students, since the English department is the largest in college. Therefore, in accord with student requests, the English 93, 94 course was set up as a means of bringing together on an informal basis students and faculty.

#### Current Topic

The topic for the meetings for this year is "The Relationship of Literature and the Other Art Forms," and it is Mr. Ulanov's task to select speakers who, for example, are equally at home in two arts of the same century. The English Conference this year will be, he says, "a kind of examination of all the arts documented by the people performing in those arts, people with a comprehensive grasp of the ideas common to all the arts and who can articulate the differences between them."

The first speaker in the series of approximately thirty-five lectures, designed to illustrate the arts "as a technique in the expression of ideas and the examination of ideas in a dozen contexts," was Mr. Walker Cain, a well-known architect, who spoke on the relationship between literature and architecture in the Victorian and Modern periods. Other speakers in the series, who are expected to cover the arts from comic strips to sculpture, will be Romare Bearden, a modern painter whose works are based on such literary themes as the Iliad, Gordon Reekie, art editor for the Dell publications, and Mr. Ulanov hopes, Norman Bel Geddes, famous Broadway producer.

#### Unusual Background

Mr. Ulanov is eminently qualified to direct such a series. A former Princeton instructor, he is the editor of "Metronome," a jazz magazine, and "Your Music," a magazine specializing in classical music. He is also the author of two new books, "Duke Ellington" and "The Incredible Crosby." Mr. Ulanov has done work in radio, and has produced and been the master of ceremonies at concerts in New York, Boston and Chicago. Besides this background, unusual for an English instructor, Mr. Ulanov speaks eight languages besides English.

Mr. Ulanov feels that English 93 must be a good course, "because I enjoy it so much." He hopes that it will bring to Barnard English majors an understanding of the rapport between literature and the other arts which is essential for those who wish to do any kind of creative work in their field.

## Fire Flames As Lions Roar; Harvard Fears Conflagration

**Editorial note:** A week or so ago, the crowds at Baker Field were startled by a fire which broke out in the stands, and threatened to wreak havoc with the morale of the spectators in section 13. Bulletin is happy to print a first hand report of the near-tragedy by a spectator who was present at the time.

By Shirley Marlowe

The subway ride to Baker Field was enlivened, among other things, by the voice of enthusiastic students who insisted on roaring like lions all the way. It looked like the perfect day . . . and in the way of small blessings, no cement seats in the bleachers.

The score rolled up, and the sun, down, and the shivering in the stands became perceptible. Things were looking mighty grim. But the Columbia man is always resourceful. A gently and all pervading warmth stole up from the wooden bleacher seats. We relaxed, and thought of summer, and then autumn and wood smoke.

Smoke! It was smoke! "Honey, I wish you'd give up those horrible cigars," I murmured. "My cigar? I thought it was those Turkish cigarettes of yours," he countered gallantly. The smoke got thicker. There was a rustling, a stamp of feet and panic broke loose.

Fire! was the cry, and fire it was. "Heavens, a conflagration," gasped a Harvard fan. Water, water or soda pop, cried the students, and one weak voice pleaded for

beer. Anything to stop the fire. One of the boards was burning clear through. Stamp on it, someone suggested, and a brave man got an impromptu hotfoot. Where's the Spec reporter? But they had all left after the last touchdown.

We, in peril on the closely packed benches, were standing craning necks and shuffling feet. The rest of the stands were watching us now. Even the football players were glancing up. "Looks like more fun in the stands than down here on the field," one remarked. The man with the burnt shoe decided it was time for action. He shouldered aside the horrified ushers, and stomped off murmuring, "Action! Duty! Courage!" Help is coming. Be brave! We sat now in a warm and terrified stupor. "I'll never touch another match," one girl was sobbing hysterically to her date.

The hero returned, with a large bucket. "Beer?" asked the weak voice once more. But it was water. All drew back. With one mighty slush the fire was out.

The crowds departed, the victorious team went home to crackers, milk and an early bedtime. Baker Field was dim and deserted. Darkness crept up from the ground and filled the stands. A lone figure crept through the deserted stands, an Everready flashlight clutched in one hot hand. "My bucket, my bucket," he muttered to himself. "What will I do about the cows."

## Conn Encourages Student Participation in AA Week

Today marks the beginning of Sports Week, sponsored by the Athletic Association for all students, regardless of class, skill level or athletic inclinations. Frances Conn '52, the President of AA, is friendly and enthusiastic, especially about the prospects of Sports Week. The purpose of the events, she explained, is to allow new people the opportunity to enjoy informal competition with their fellow students.

Fran has had a long career in the Athletic Association. Beginning with a general interest in her freshman year, she served on the Volleyball Committee as a sophomore; last year she was the chairman of this committee. Her special interest among the activities offered by AA is Barnard Camp. "I believe that once girls go up to camp," she said, "they will need no urging to return."

An English major, Fran was the editor of *Mortarboard* last year. After graduation, she hopes to attend the New York School of Social Work, or perhaps to enter the publishing field. She commutes from Fort Lee, New Jersey; her current interest is driving.

"The AA program at Barnard," according to Fran, "is geared to provide recreation for everyone at



FRANCES CONN

the college. Therefore there are no varsity teams, emphasis being placed mainly on intramural competition. There are events held with other colleges in all the sports. But these are play days stressing the enjoyment of participation rather than the element of competition."

An important aim of the AA this year is to overcome the common tendency to think of its program as pertaining only to "athletes." "This year," Fran commented, "we hope that we can put across to the student body that they are the Athletic Association and that in the full list of events planned there are many opportunities for participation by persons of all skill levels."

## Sports at Barnard Have Had Long, Varied Development

Although the membership of the Athletic Association today comprises the entire student body, early records of Barnard reveal little interest in a physical education program. This was defined in 1894 as "the business of strolling in the corridor," according to Miss Agnes R. Wayman, former Executive Officer of the Department of Physical Education at Barnard.

The first indication of athletic interest occurred in 1896 with the organization of a Bicycle Club. In 1898 a dancing class was offered which continued for several years, and by 1899 a Basketball Club was added, after hiking had been dropped. The real beginning of the Barnard Athletic Association was in 1901 when an organization was set up with four officers and two "Executive Committees," Basketball and Tennis.

### Intercollegiate Games

These early clubs and the AA were independent of any supervision, as a Physical Education Department at Barnard was not created until 1918. Membership in AA depended on membership on teams. Intercollegiate competition began very early, mostly with Teachers College of Columbia University. In 1902 "games" were held among Barnard, Syracuse, Bryn Mawr, Smith Alumnae and Methodist Episcopal teams.

As AA grew, changes were constantly being made. Fencing was introduced for a year—1904-05. In 1906 hockey, baseball, swimming, bowling and handball were added to the already present tennis and basketball teams. The "Executive Committees" changed their names to "Heads of Sports" and by 1918 to "Managers of Sports."

### Gym Department

The establishment of a bona fide Physical Education Department in 1918 changed the competitive policies of the Athletic Association. Due to the emphasis placed on interclass competition, by 1926 intercollegiate games were entirely replaced by intramurals. This policy was adopted because the students realized that it was not possible to develop var-

sity teams and simultaneously give sufficient time and opportunity to the mass of students.

In 1921 a Manager of Field Day was added to the Executive Board and, although it is assumed that field days were held prior to this time, there seem to be no exact records. A Social Chairman was added in 1922, and a Track Athletics Manager replaced the Field Day Manager in 1923. A year later the Track Manager was assigned jurisdiction of "Outing Activities."

### Games Chairman

The first Freshman Representative was appointed to the Board in 1927, and the outing activities were given over to the Camp Chairman. In the same year a Games Chairman in charge of archery, volley ball, tenikoit and roof games was added, while Dance and Health Chairmen were appointed to the Board in 1929. After 1930, the Vice-President of the Athletic Association assumed the duties of the Social Chairman.

Archery was added in 1931, Volleyball in 1933 and Badminton in 1938, with Folk Dance included a year later. A War Board Representative existed briefly during 1942-43.

### A.A. Today

Today Barnard's Athletic Association is sponsored by the Undergraduate Association, with jurisdiction over all athletic activities outside of the regular Physical Education Department program.

There are currently four officers and twelve chairmen of committees, including a freshman representative. The Committees include Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Camp, Folk Dance, Games, Modern Dance, Swimming, Tennis, Volleyball and General Publicity. The Camp Committee serves primarily for organizing and leading weekends at Barnard Camp, a large cabin in a twenty acre area thirty miles from New York City. This is used by undergraduates and alumnae almost every weekend of the year, and is also used for a week's course in camp leadership sponsored in June by the Physical Education Department.

## On Campus

Music Club meeting will be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor, featuring music sung by Victor Brescia, Robert Dunlap, and Carmine Gagliardi. Rudolph Thomas will be the accompanist.

Christianity and the Social Sciences will be the subject of an address by the Reverend Professor Albert T. Mollegan, D.D., of the Virginia Theological Seminary. The lecture, to be given on Wednesday, October 24, at 8:15 p.m., will be held in Room 301, Philosophy Hall.

Math Club is sponsoring a trip arranged by Professor Edgar Lorch to the Astronomy Observa-

tory at Pupin, Room 1401, next Wednesday night, October 24 at 9:30. If no stars are visible, the trip will be postponed until the following Wednesday. All interested pupils are asked to contact Phyllis Rubin '52 immediately.

Ursula Niebuhr, Assistant Professor of Religion and Executive Officer of the Department, will present the topic, "What Price Glory?" a discussion of the struggle of man in achieving his destiny within his own particular historical context, at the Thursday Noon Meeting for Meditation and Discussion, in the College Parlor.

Poetry Club is being organized to acquaint students with the work of modern poets through lectures and records. Those interested may contact Shirley Henschel '54.

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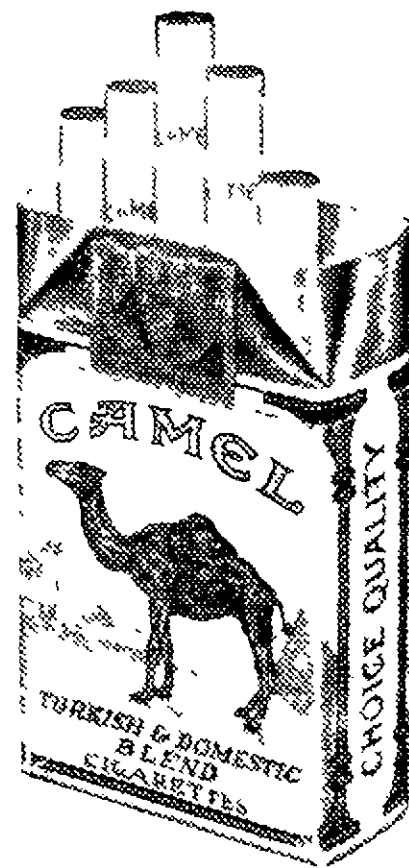
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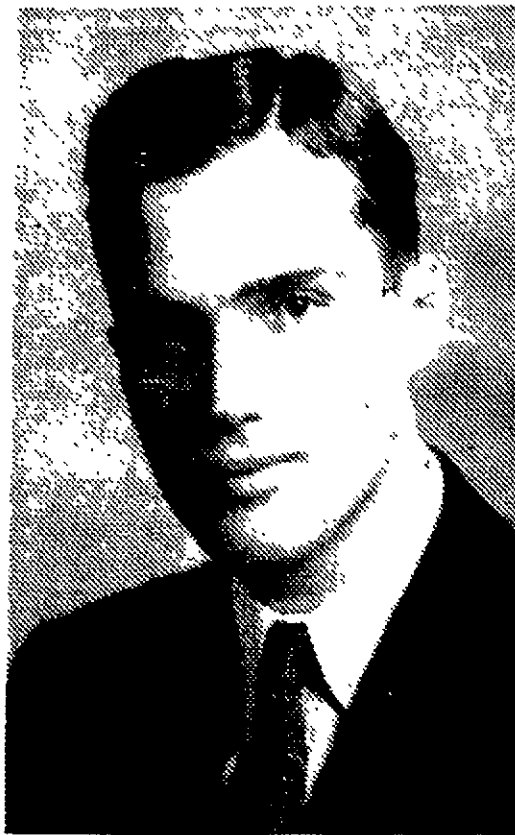
## Herrmann Plans Extensive Musical Program

One of Barnard's latest acquisitions is Mr. William A. Herrmann of the Music Department. A Columbia graduate and member of the Columbia Chorus, he holds the title of Supervisor and Coordinator of Music Activities on the Barnard campus.

It is in this position that Mr. Herrmann hopes to organize the many musical talents on the campus. Among the groups soon to be active are a Madrigal Group, a Chamber Music Group and a Gilbert and Sullivan group. Also in the embryonic stage is the Music Club. Last year, Susan Lowey '54, chartered the now defunct organization, but the response was not great enough to warrant the continuation of the group.

This afternoon's recital in the College Parlor, featuring a program of Italian arias, German Lieder and French chansons will be the first of the year. After the recital there will be a tea. Those interested can speak with Miss Lowey and her committee members concerning the organization.

The recital itself is an innovation which Mr. Herrmann hopes will be a permanent college feature. Though today's recital will present Columbia University students, it is hoped that in the future



WILLIAM A. HERRMANN

there will be a utilization of Barnard talent. Some of this talent will come from the Music Club, but the questionnaires that have been distributed to freshmen and sophomores, and which will be issued to juniors and seniors in

the near future, will provide the clue to the bulk of it.

Mr. Herrmann also plans to establish a music program in the residence halls. It probably will be called the Sunday Evening Coffee Hour and will begin at 7:00. It will stress resident talent, but outside artists also will be presented. The first meeting is Sunday, October 28, when the Columbia "Blue Notes" will sing.

Mr. Herrmann is a Brooklyn boy. He attended Erasmus Hall High School. Three years in the Air Force interrupted his studies at Columbia, and he did not receive a degree till 1948. At present he is a candidate for the Ph.D. at the Columbia Graduate School of Music.

The young and attractive Mr. Herrmann is organist and choir master of the Flatbush Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn. He also plays the piano and in the future hopes to teach Music Theory and Music History on a college level.

Mr. Herrmann can be reached Tuesdays and Fridays from 12-1 in room 405 for all those interested in participating in the music program.

## Museum Features Matisse Exhibit of Paintings, Prints

Selected works of Henri Matisse will make up the Museum of Modern Art's next exhibition, opening November 14, and will be accompanied by the Museum's publication of Alfred H. Barr, Jr.'s *Matisse, His Art and His Public*, a comprehensive volume about the work of this contemporary artist. The exhibition is being undertaken with help from the French Government.

Mr. Barr has selected over 70 paintings and 31 sculptures, as well as numerous drawings, prints and illustrated books for the showing. Many of the works which he has chosen have not yet been seen in this country.

Monroe Wheeler, Director of the Museum's Departments of Exhibitions and Publications, who has recently returned from seeing Matisse in France says, "The museum

is fortunate in having received the personal interest and cooperation of Henri Matisse who has actively participated in obtaining loans to make so fine an exhibition possible, and also has lent generously from his own collection." Mr. Wheeler adds that special emphasis will be put on Matisse's sculpture because the public has had so little opportunity to see it until now. The newly completed Chapel at Venice, which Matisse considers his masterpiece, will comprise a separate section of the exhibition.

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## Letter Constitution

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's Bulletin it was reported that "it was decided (in the Senior Class meeting) to vote on an amendment to the class constitution providing for a class representative on Political Council." The president, acting on Student Council's recommendation, had announced that the amendment would not be brought up for a vote until after Thanksgiving. This amendment, which had been placed on the agenda since last May, was thus removed without the necessary special order from the class (See Robert's Rules 22 and 65) required to suspend the customary order of business. When I brought it to her attention, its constitutionality was accepted; and the point of order was withdrawn on condition that the amendment be placed on the next agenda as unfinished business. The objection was to a clear violation of the constitutionally adopted Order of Procedure, and it was withdrawn only because I, the objector, felt that the decision on the amendment which would have thus been forced could better be made after the issues were brought to the attention of the school through Bulletin. As unfinished business, it will insure the amendment's discussion at the first class meeting before any new business can be considered.

I believe any constitutional question, especially such an important one as the right of the president to initiate or to impede legislation and discussion, should warrant space in Bulletin.

Kathy Burge '52

Editor's Note: As far as BULLETIN has been able to discern, the Political Council amendment to the class constitution was never on the agenda of the present Senior Class.

This fact, however, should not confuse the parliamentary procedure described above. The amendment is now unfinished business, as it was declared postponed by the chair with no objection from Miss Burge. At the next Senior Class meeting new business may not be brought up until the amendment is voted on. The alternative procedure would be a motion from the floor to suspend the rules. This would require a two-thirds majority.

## CU Soph-Frosh Rush

Columbia's Frosh-Soph rush will be held Thursday at 3:45 p.m. on South Field. The queens are Mab Ashforth '54 and Marge Shulhoff '55.

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