

Ban Howard Fast As PCA Speaker

University Forbids Indicted Author to Speak to Group on Academic Freedom

Novelist Howard Fast was banned last Wednesday from speaking on the subject of Academic Freedom on the Columbia campus at a December 12 meeting of the Columbia chapter of the Progressive Citizens of America University Provost Elbert C. Jacobs stated that the specific reason for not permitting Mr. Fast to address the PCA group was that the proposed speaker was under sentence as a result of conviction for contempt of Congress.

Robert Persons, student chairman of the PCA chapter, declared that the action "is a complete break with the liberal traditions of American education and represents the ascendancy of the hysterical mentality associated with the recent activities of the House Un-American Affairs Committee."

Although Provost Jacobs said precedent for the action existed in the case of Earl Browder, Mr. Persons pointed out that as recently as late October a PCA meeting scheduling Mr. Fast as speaker had been approved by the University. Mr. Fast who was unable to keep the date, was under indictment at that time. Fast and the other fifteen leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee were found guilty on June 27, 1947 of contempt for failure to comply with the demand of the House Un-American Activities Committee to produce the organization's books and records.

Mr. Persons also cited another contradictory fact concerning the University precedent. "Dr. Lyman Bradley who is under the same sentence as Fast," he said, "was allowed to speak on campus this summer under joint PCA and NAACP auspices."

Mr. Fast issued a statement Thursday afternoon about the ban, stating that "it can only add fuel to the fires of intolerance already burning in this land. Few alert Americans will doubt that the University's action was prompted by the threat of the Un-American Committee to turn their attention to the campus. Yet how ignominious is the spectacle of a great university, a world center . . . of knowledge, retreating . . . before the incipient threat of attack."

Spanish Club Party To Feature Play

El Circulo Hispano will hold its Christmas party Wednesday, December 17, at 4 p. m., in Brinckerhoff Theater.

"La Estrella," a play written for the Barnard students by Dr. Eugenio Florit, a member of the Barnard Spanish Department, will be presented, with the following cast: Mary, Joanna Elena DeMuro; Joseph, Ruth Dossick; young shepherd, Jacqueline Hill; old shepherd, Jewel Fewkes; 3rd shepherd, Marianne Conrad; 4th shepherd, June Billings; 5th shepherd, Carmen Warrek; another shepherd, Adele Estrin.

The song group will offer a program of Christmas Carols. Those taking part will include Sylvia Caidés, Maria Calafati, Shirley Cohen, Joanna Elena DeMuro, Ruth Dossick, Jewel Fewkes, Jackie Hill, Helen McShane and Janet Mora.

After the program, tea will be served in Room 10, Milbank Hall.

Choose 'Alice' As Theme Of Water Ballet

Barnard will follow "Alice Through the Looking Glass" on the evening of Thursday, December 11 at 8 and again the following afternoon at 5:15 when the Swimming department present its annual water ballet. Under the direction of Miss Fern Yates the regular swimming and open hour classes are giving a series of numbers featuring characters and scenes from the Lewis Carroll books.

Pat Froelich is in charge of organization and the leading parts are Cornelia Krantz as Alice, Nancy Quint as the Cheshire Cat and the Mock Turtle, Barbara Hewlett and Helen Pond as the two Queens, and Martha Greene and Martha Kahle as the inseparable twins, Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee.

Feature

The feature of the ballet is the Lobster Quadrille, consisting of formation swimming and floating patterns. The lobsters are Betty Anderson, Connie Collins, Betty Coryllos, Pat Dalhouse, Marilyn Dodds, Martha Greene, Emily Klein, Pat Maloney, Gloria Monterubio, Christine Morris, Leda Raigorodsky, Margaret Rogers, Cecilia Schaur, Roberta Tunick, Nancy De Veau, and Margaret Ward.

Among other acts are the Mad Tea Party and the Mock Turtle's "School of the Sea," where the group requirements are "reeling, writhing, and arithmetic."

Taking Part

Also taking part in the ballet are Tony Beekers, Lois Boochever, Jane Clark, Sheila Dean, Margaret Forster, Joan Gilbert, Hortense Harris, Mary King, Sara Lewis, Joan Purdy, Kathryn Quinn, Georgiana Renee, Roberta Schaeffer, and Mary Simmons.

Hold Annual Christmas Dance In John Jay Hall

The annual Barnard Christmas Ball to be held this year for the first time in conjunction with Columbia will take place in John Jay Hall this Saturday evening. The proceeds for the Barnard-Columbia Christmas Ball are to be given to the university-wide drive for European relief.

The dance, to take place in the cafeteria, Lion's Den and Mezzanine of John Jay Hall, will feature soloist Lanny Ross and music by Chuck Carolton and his band, who supplied the music for Residence Halls formal, "Manhattan Serenade." Music between orchestra selections will be furnished by an accordion player and a pianist. A photographer will be on hand

NOTICES

The New York State Education Department announces an examination to be held at Barnard on February 13 for seniors who wish to secure the approval for oral work in teaching modern foreign languages. This approval is obligatory for modern language teachers who wish to secure certification in New York State. Further details should be obtained in the Occupation Bureau as soon as possible.

There will be no issue of Bulletin Thursday, December 11 because high printing costs makes it necessary to curtail publication occasionally. The next issue will appear Monday, December 15.

Barnard Calendar

Monday, Dec. 8

- 12:30—Court of Senior Proctors. —Student Council Room.
- 12-1—Ordering of Class Rings. —Conference Room.
- 12-1—Music Club Rehearsal. —Little Parlor.
- 4—Brazilian Club.—Little Parlor.
- 4—Lutheran Club.—Conf. Room.
- 4-5:30—Senior Tea to the Faculty. —C. P.
- 4—Chanukah Party.—Earl Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 9

- 12-1—Ordering of '50 Class Rings. —Conference Room.
- 12-1—Music Club Rehearsal. —Little Parlor.
- 1:30—Dept. of Physical Ed. Movie. —Conference Room.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

- 12:15—A.A. Meeting.—A.A. Room
- 12:30—Day and Dorm Social Committee Meeting.—Little Parlor.
- 12-1—Music Club Rehearsal. —Little Parlor.

Thursday, Dec 11

- 12:30—Court of Senior Proctors. —Student Council Room.
- 11-3—Episcopal Club Candy Sale. Benefit: CARE—on Jake.
- 12-1—Music Club Rehearsal. —Little Parlor.
- 5-7—Water Carnival.

Friday, Dec. 12

- 12:30-1—French Song Group. —Conference Room.
- 12:30—Honor Board.—L. P.
- 12-1—Political Council.—Rm. 401.
- 12-12:30—Music Club Rehearsal. —Conference Room.
- 12-1—Term Drive Collections. —Room 104 Barnard.
- 5-7—Water Carnival.

Debate Marshall Plan At Meeting Tomorrow

SPEAKERS TO PRESENT FOUR VIEWPOINTS ON EUROPEAN AID

The Marshall Plan will be discussed by four prominent speakers at a forum to be sponsored by Political Council tomorrow in the College Parlor from 4 to 6 p.m. The speakers will represent four different views regarding the plan for European aid now under discussion in the special session of the United States Congress.

Representing the official government position on the question will be Miss Dorothy B. Robins, College Program Advisor for the American Association for the United Nations. Miss Robins is also the director of the Annual Inter-Collegiate Institute on the United Nations.

Starobin

Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will present the Communist Party view on the Marshall Plan, that European Aid should be directed through the United Nations. Mr. Starobin covered the founding meeting of the United Nations in San Francisco and most of the U.N. General Assembly sessions. He also has been a contributor to *New Masses*, *Science and Society* and *Political Affairs* magazines.

The Liberal opinion will be presented by Saul K. Padover, who is a member of the editorial board of P.M. He will hold that the proposed aid plan would be insufficient for present European needs.

Defend Taft

A member of the Republican Party, E. H. Blanchard of the editorial department of the *New York Sun*, will defend the views of Senator Robert A. Taft who believes that the Marshall Plan will be too costly to the United States although some form of European aid should be adopted.

There will be no moderator. A question period will follow the talks, and refreshments are to be served. Nancy Elmendorf '48, president of Political Council, will be chairman of the meeting.

PC Sponsors Conference

Discuss Middle East

Barnard was host to a seventeen college conference on "The Middle East—America's New Frontier," sponsored by Political Council, last Saturday. The keynote speaker at the plenary session, held in the afternoon, was Ernst Jaeckh, Professor at the Asia Institute. He spoke on the topic, "Is the Middle East America's New Frontier?"

Professor Jaeckh received his Ph.D. from the University of Heidelberg and has directed many seminars on the Near East and the Orient. In 1939 he became Director of the South East section of the British Ministry of Information. In 1941, he was appointed Visiting Professor at Columbia, where he taught until 1946. His most recent book, "Rising Crescent—Turkey—Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" was published in 1944.

Welcoming Address

The welcoming address was given by Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh to the delegates of the various colleges who were attending the morning panel discussions. Panel discussions included a section on the United Nations in the Middle East, led by a member of the Secretariat; a group discussing the Economic Aspects of the Area; another the Political and Strategic Aspects of the Middle East. The various panels joined in the afternoon session and drafted their reports.

Thomas P. Peardon, Professor of Government at Barnard, led the afternoon meeting, which aside from the key-note address, featured talks by experts on many phases of the Near East problem. Speakers included Philip E. Mosely, Professor of International Relations at Columbia; Dr. Tannous, Regional expert for the Middle East, in the Division of Foreign Relations of the Department of Agriculture; John A. Hazam, Professor of History at City College; Emil Lengyel, Professor of Education at New York University.

Significance

This conference takes on special significance today, since the U.N. has voted for the partition of Palestine and the United States was a leading advocate of partition. However Palestine was only one of a very large number of problems which confront the Near East that was discussed.

Delegates from Barnard, the Drexel Institute, Brooklyn College, Yale, Swarthmore, City College, Long Island University, Bard, Columbia, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Wellesley, Vassar, Temple, and St. Joseph's College attended. Barnard I.R.C. sent three representatives.

NOTICES

Each year at this time boxes are placed at the entrances of our several buildings to afford an opportunity for students, faculty, and the administrative force to contribute to the Employees' Christmas Fund.

Our system at Barnard does not favor giving gratuities throughout the year. All our employees are loyal and interested and do not expect tips for helping all alike within the limits of their prescribed duties.

Giving to the Christmas boxes is different and, being anonymous, there is no temptation to invite partiality or individual favors.

If you prefer, you may leave your contribution at the Comptroller's Office.

JOHN SWAN,
Comptroller

A bus to the United Nations meeting at Lake Success will leave from the Columbia Bookstore, December 9 at 1:00 p.m. and will return at 5:00 p.m. Students wishing to take the trip should buy their bus ticket from the travel office in the Columbia Bookstore.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

ELAINE RYAN Editor-in-Chief
RUTH LANDESMAN Managing Editors
MARILYN SCHWARTZ
MARGUERITE ST. JOHN } Feature Editors
BETTY WALL }
ASTRY BEECK About Town Editor

"NEVER ENOUGH TIME"

Believing it pertinent to the student body, Bulletin recently reprinted an announcement of Coe College's new system of allowing a day off from school for "time to think." Response to the article was quick, in the form of letters to the editor praising the idea. The average Barnard student, too, it would seem, finds the pressure of college heavy and the rush of college life inconducive to leisurely, thoughtful study.

This has of course been a constant complaint, not only at Barnard, but throughout the United States as a whole. The accelerated tempo of American life has invaded education.

The question seems to us a most fundamental one. Why is the college student so rushed? Why does she complain of having "never enough time"? Is it, as Dr. Hollingshead of Coe College thinks, that there is too much teaching and too little learning in the American college? Is it the pressure of extra-curricular activity? of social life?

Probably all these are factors. The American student rarely ever specializes or concentrates on one study to a high degree on the college level. She takes five courses in several different fields and must spread out her time and energy too thinly to do justice to any one. Or she is busy campaigning for the presidency of a campus organization and turns in her term essay a week late. And the highly organized social activity on the majority of college campuses is of course time-consuming, attractive as it may be.

There is an odd paradox in this American student, who are so pressed for time, actually are considered to waste more time than other students. A German critic of America observed in the early years of this century that "The whole scheme of American education is possible only in a country which is rich enough not to need any economy of time, and which can therefore allow itself the luxury of not asking at what age a young man begins to earn his own living. . . . The American physician opens his office three years later than his German colleague of equal education."

The problem is too big to be treated, much less solved, in an editorial. Some partial solutions do spring to mind. The student's schedule might be limited to four courses; her studies might be better integrated. Extra-curricular participation might be limited to one or two jobs for each student instead of a number of small ones.

Bulletin, however, thinks it important that some thought be given to this problem. Especially now, with two working curriculum committees at Barnard, the opportunity exists for students to voice their opinions and perhaps have them put into practice. Believing it deserves serious study, Bulletin will print in future issues articles and interviews on the problem.

'From A Little Acorn'--Columbia

Religious Freedom Asserted by Charter

By Lynne Rosenthal

While the colonists of America were fighting for religious freedom, the first charter of King's College (the Columbia University of today) made definite its stand on the issue. For in its charter were included the words: "No law shall be passed to exclude any person or any religious Denomination whatever, from Liberty, and Advantage of Education, or from any of the Degrees, Liberties, Privileges, Benefits, or Immunities of the said College on account of his particular Tenets in Matters of Religion."

Began With Eight Students

From a piece of farm land granted for the site of King's College by Trinity Church grew the great Columbia University of today. But back in 1754, when Dr. Samuel Johnson was the first president of a college that had only eight students, King's was far from the present Columbia, not only geographically (it was then at the tip of Manhattan), but also physically (consisting of only one building). Strict requirements for admission included the ability to read and write English, Latin, and Greek, and a knowledge of basic arithmetic. Even the residence halls were different, for as described by a former student, John Parke Custis, nephew of George Washington, "I saw a large parlor with two studies (111), or closets, each large enough to contain a bed, trunk and a couple of chairs."

President Taught All Classes

President Johnson, a Congregationalist who preached the Episcopal doctrine to his unwitting

DEBATE COUNCIL

By Myrna Koh

Debate Council is a highly austere name for an extra-curricular organization, and instantly calls to mind an academic, sombre, and infinitely wise group of young women who can spout "Resolved" and "Rebuttal" at the slightest provocation. However, a new order has been instituted in Barnard's debate society, and this year's active group, headed by Beverly Beck '50, is on the way to fame as crusaders.

"New Regime"

Barnard's Debate Council has already set the tone of the "New Regime" this semester by winning both the negative and affirmative sides of the same question (at different debates), proving to Columbia that at least Barnard women are not obsolete, and by planning a heavy schedule which includes many widely varied topics, ranging from the most timely political discussions to very frivolous ones.

The club is comparatively new at Barnard, having been organized in 1941 by an interested group of students. Dr. Frances K. Marlatt is the advisor to the society and instructs new recruits in the methods and etiquette of effective debating. Barnard debaters are well schooled in the protocol of debating and have never been known to err. Even Columbia speakers are subdued when opposing Barnard and have been heard to begin their speeches with "And as our fair (or charming) opponents have stated. . ."

Preparation Discussed

The method of preparation used by the council is the key to its success. When an issue has been agreed upon by two schools the council chooses two teams, an affirmative and a negative. These two groups then prepare their arguments independently and present them at an intramural debate before the other members of the club. The speeches are analyzed and dissected, and speakers are shown where their speeches need emphasis or other corrections. Barnard is then prepared to argue either side of the question. This is the reason the club was able successfully to quell Columbia when it decided that "The Taft-Hartley Act IS in the best interests of the American economy" and the following week defeat Stevens College by upholding the negative of the same question.

(Cont. on P. 4, col. 1)

flock, taught all of the classes. Among the students of the first class, one became a merchandiser; one became a soldier; one became a member of the English Parliament; the others became—so far as we know—nothing.

After President Johnson's retirement in 1763, the Reverend Myles Cooper, of Queens College, Oxford, received the presidency. Perhaps because of his youth (he was only 26), the Governors of the time passed a law stating, "That no Woman on any pretence whatsoever, (except a cook) be allowed to reside within the College for the future and that those who are there now be removed as soon as conveniently may be." Aside from causing unemployment, this is just the reason why you are not on the other side of the street right now.

Under Cooper's presidency, Alexander Hamilton entered the college, having been refused admission to Princeton. At the time, he was only seventeen, but yet was considered the greatest intellect in the Western Hemisphere. Later in his life he saved Presi-

(Cont. on P. 3, col. 2)

Barnard Girls With Gift Of Gab Debate Today; Lawyers Tomorrow

PRE-LAW CLUB

By Eugenie Hill

Fifteen aspiring Blackstones have recently met for the third time under the proud banner of the newly-organized Pre-Law Club. Upon meeting Gladys Foster, president of the barristers-to-be, at Barnard's favorite rendezvous, Jake, we found her very modest in reference to the part she played in the formation of the club.

"In unity there's strength," she said, "and since there is little encouragement for girls in the field of law, I felt that speakers and guides for law-slanted Barnardites would encourage us somewhat on our road to the bar of justice."

Planning and thinking of the benefits of a Pre-Law Club took much of Gladys' time last year. A letter to Bulletin, asking the girls interested in the project to contact her, proved fruitful, and the first meeting was held early this term. Dean James Gifford, of Columbia Law School, addressed the Barnard and Columbia Pre-Law Clubs on Corporation Law, and at a following symposium, Dr. Frances Marlatt, lawyer and member of the Barnard faculty, spoke to the group.

"Most girls feel it an advantage to meet and talk with people in their field who can offer encouragement and guidance," Gladys told us. "We plan to have many more speakers at our informal meetings. Trips to various city courts to get first-hand accounts of our legal system at work, are also on the agenda. At a tea to be given at the end of the year, we will be able to see the results of the first experiment at a Pre-Law Club in Barnard."

Dr. McGuire Savior Of Strayed Souls

By Joan Houston

Several years ago a freshman decided at the last moment that she would take the January French exit. Supposing that that was all there was to it she walked blithely into the examination room on the following morning, only to be told that she had not signed up and would have to wait until the following May. There was a moment of consternation and then the freshman made a bee-line down the hall. A few minutes later came explosions from the office of Dr. Lorna F. McGuire.

"Why," the indignant freshman was demanding, "did you forget to sign me up?"

Barnard's Mr. Anthony

This is typical of what Dr. McGuire is now expected to do. Technically, she is advisor to the freshmen, but it inevitably happens that those who come as freshmen to work out programs are back again as sophomores, with the problem of choosing a major, pouring out to her their woes of the heart as juniors, and finding her shoulder the best on which to bemoan the spectre of comprehensives when they get to be seniors. This state of affairs is entirely Dr. McGuire's own fault. She often makes out daily schedules of work for freshmen who find themselves swamped, and is probably the only person in the college who is more upset over an "F" than the student who got it.

Acquired Early Sea Legs

Dr. McGuire was born and raised as one of a family of four in New London, Connecticut. There her main interest was sailing, a sport to which she has returned every summer until this past one, when she made a trip to Canada instead. The first family boat was a large sloop on which the children played about and practiced seamanship. Dr. McGuire explained, but later they got a star boat which they used to race. Dr. McGuire crewed for her two

(Cont. on P. 4, col. 3)

Doris Biggio

Enthusiastic Camp Chairman Denies Athletic Inclination

By Roselin Seider

If Barnard Camp were to assume human proportions it would resemble a dark-haired, vivacious girl with a yen for the outdoors, who gets a thrill, every time she "dresses up." Indeed, those in the know will attest to the opinion that Barnard Camp and its untiring Camp Committee chairman, Doris Biggio '48, are one and the same "person."

Quick-thinking, with a store of nervous energy,



Doris uses her active talents in order to inform the girls at Barnard of the fun and relaxation which awaits them at camp. "You know," she protested, "many girls think that at camp you only play volleyball and perform active sports. That's not so! You can relax, play bridge, go to sleep or do

anything you please."

Camp, she feels, isn't only for the athletically inclined. It's for every Barnard student, especially the day student who has no chance to learn what dorm life is like.

Doris herself claims she is "not the athletic type. She enjoys sports but also derives equal pleasure from stepping into three inch pumps and a very feminine dress. Doris claims great joy too from having passed her exit at the beginning of her senior year.

A resident of Palisades, New Jersey, Doris is quick to assure you, with the obvious question still half formed on your lips, that she "never goes near the amusement park." When she first came to Barnard, camp never interested her, she admitted. But June course changed her mind, and she has been sold on camping ever since. A major in sociology, Doris hopes to do professional scouting work after graduation.

Her versatility is easily proven when we look at her other extra-curricular activities. Last year Doris was on the Dean's Tea Committee and with the rest of the

(Cont. on P. 4, col. 1)

About Town

'The Bishop's Wife'

By Gloria Hillman

"The Bishop's Wife," a charming new American movie, has a spiritual theme, for it tells of a bishop who wishes to build a cathedral and asks for divine guidance to assist him in obtaining it. In answer to his prayer an angel appears in the person of Cary Grant with his usual sense of comedy and irresistible charm. Loretta Young is a perfect foil for Grant as the wife of the quiet, sedate bishop, played by David Niven. In bit parts are Jimmy Gleason who is always able to be counted upon for a good comedy performance. Monty Woolley and Elsa Lanchester are excellent in their supporting roles.

Christmas Theme

The plot is reminiscent of "The Miracle on Third Fourth Street" in that it has the "Good Will to Men" and Christmas theme. Like "The Miracle" it should be recommended as a perfect entertainment choice for all ages.

This film was chosen for the Command Performance before Their Majesties, the King and Queen of England on November 25th, and is shortly to be released

(Cont. on P. 4, col. 1)

Hear Speakers On Theatre

"In a competitive, slightly arrogant field such as the theater, luck, a good background, personal dignity, and patience are the things that count," Jean Rosenthal stated at a tea sponsored by the Undergraduate Vocational Committee on December 2 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Miss Rosenthal, who now has a theatrical agency of her own, got her start by working on Federal Theater during the depression. If people would approach the theater as a profession and not think of it as a channel to Hollywood and fame, Miss Rosenthal feels that they would stand a good chance of succeeding.

CBS Writer

Alice Gershon, one of the fifteen writers for the Columbia Broadcasting System, painted a rather gloomy picture of the chances for a radio career. Not only is the field greatly overcrowded, but there is also much discrimination against women. Miss Gershon herself swallowed her pride and began her career as a secretary. The other alternative is to start at a small radio station outside of New York. Miss Gershon feels that such a job could be a very satisfactory one as the work is less specialized than at CBS, the atmosphere is less impersonal, and there is far more programming done than at her studio.

Muriel Hutchison, who has been in numerous plays and several movies, has found that her Barnard drama courses, knowledge of play construction and practical experience have helped her enormously. In Miss Hutchison's opinion, the best way to get experience is to act in summer stock theater, even bit parts. "Not only will this teach you stage deportment but you may meet people who will help you to get a job later," she stated.

CLUBS GIVE JOINT CONCERT

Merle Marcus and Teresa Stich were the soloists at the joint concert of the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs given on Saturday evening, December 6, in the McMillin Theater under the direction of Jacob Avshalomoff of the Columbia Music Department.

Miss Stich and Miss Marcus sang the soprano and mezzo-soprano solos of Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel," with the assistance of the Barnard Club.

Joint Numbers

Among the joint numbers presented by the two glee clubs were Holst's "Turn Back O Man" and "Fanfare for Christmas Day," by Martin Shaw, as well as "Three Fuguing Tunes" by Billings.

Barnard sang selections by Bach, Schubert and Randall Thompson, and the Columbia's club's single numbers were by Warlock, Purcell, Binchois and Orlando di Lasso.

KING'S COLLEGE

(Cont. from Page 2)

dent Cooper from being lynched by a Revolutionary mob; he made a frenzied speech while Cooper escaped by the back window.

Discipline at King's was very strict. Students had to attend public worship, and were they proved guilty of any "profane, indecent behavior as talking, laughing, justing, winking, etc.," they were fined. An extremely heinous crime such as drunkenness, lying, swearing, or cursing sometimes led to expulsion. Moreover, King's men could not play cards or dice, nor leave the college without the president's permission.

But even the misdemeanors of the students had their humorous side as we shall see when we look back on them in a coming issue of Bulletin.

Brooks, Hewitt Plan Tea; Choir To Sing

To open the Christmas season, the residence halls of Barnard College have planned a tea for Sunday afternoon, December 13, from four to six p.m. The faculty and administrative officers of the college will be entertained by the students.

At five p.m., St. Paul's Choir will present a program of Christmas songs at the tea. The Social Committee and the house presidents and vice-presidents of Hewitt and Brooks will be present to help run the affair. According to Miss MacDonald, Assistant to the Dean in Charge of Residence Halls, "The party will be colorful and full of fun. It is really the first function that will open the Christmas season at Barnard."

CLUB SPONSORS CAKE SALE

The Science Club sponsored a Cake Sale at the booth on Jake Friday, December 5 as its contribution to the Term Drive.

At a regular monthly meeting, held on November 21, members heard Mr. Joseph Cutri, a pre-med student at Columbia, speak on "Panorama of Human Pathology" Included in it's future plans, according to Ruth Meyer, Science Club president, is a Christmas Party, tentatively set for December 19.

Fine Arts, Music Clubs To Meet Together

The Music Club and the Fine Arts Club will hold a joint Christmas party on December 12 at 4 pm. The party will center around the narration of the Christmas story, which will be illustrated by slides. A painting of the Nativity has been loaned to Barnard by the Metropolitan Museum and is currently on exhibit in Odd Study.

SHOP REFRESHED HAVE A COCA-COLA



5¢

PLEASE return empty bottles promptly

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of New York, Inc.

© 1947, The Coca-Cola Company

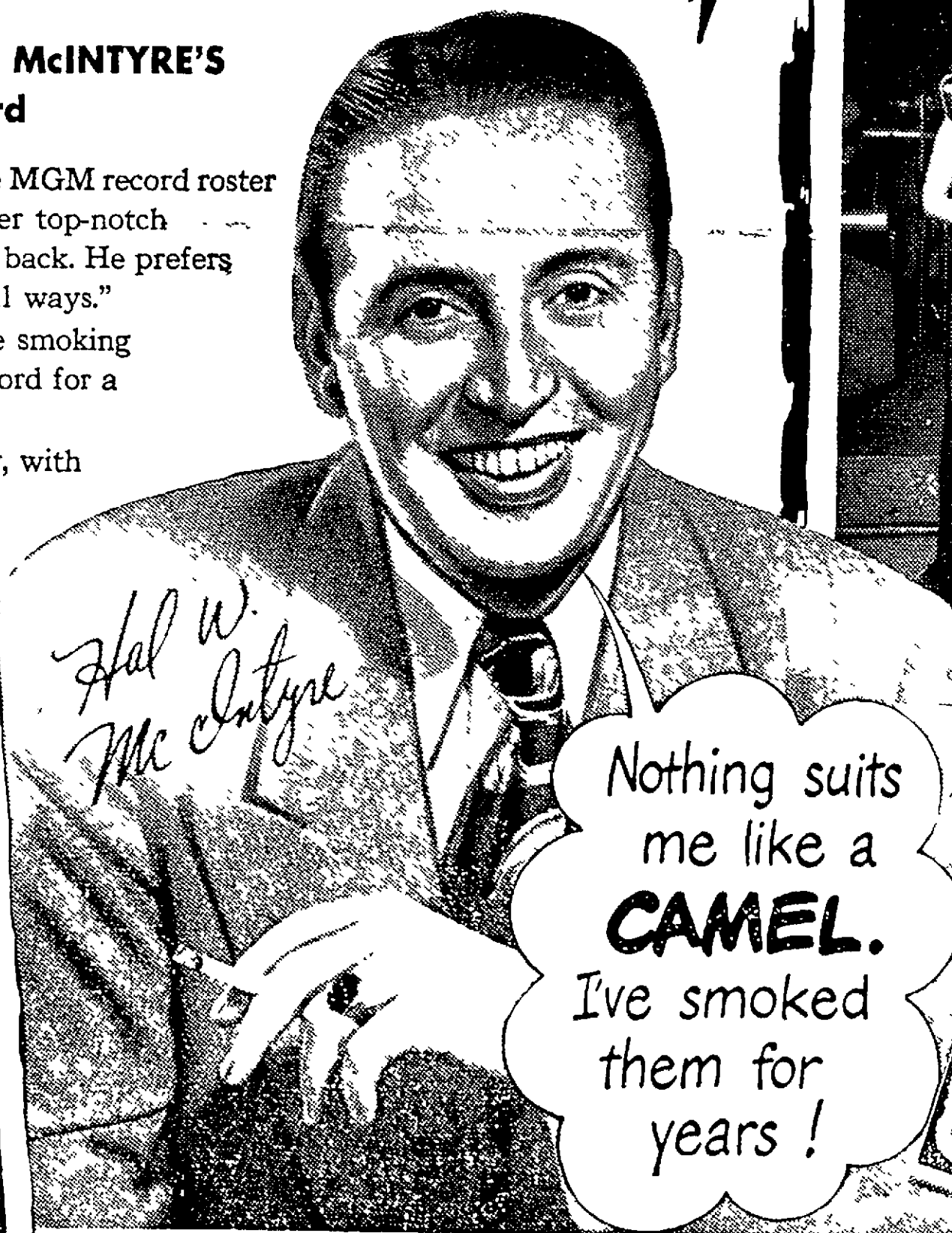
"MY HOW THE TIME GOES BY..."

when you're listening to HAL McINTYRE'S newest (MGM) record

ONE OF the grooviest ork-pilots on the MGM record roster is Hal McIntyre. Like so many other top-notch performers, Hal is a Camel fan from 'way back. He prefers Camels because: "Camels suit me best all ways."

For the same reason—more people are smoking Camels than ever before! A great new record for a long-time favorite.

Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



Nothing suits me like a **CAMEL**. I've smoked them for years!



R. J. Reynolds
1000 N. 7th St.
Winston-Salem, N. C. 27103



And here's another great record—

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

AVC Dance To Feature Well Known Balladeer

Leadbelly, Negro balladeer, and Dorothy Ross, singer, will be the featured entertainers at a pre-holiday dance to be held by The Columbia Chapter of the American Veterans Committee on Friday, December 12, at the Alamac Hotel, 71st Street and Broadway. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and may be purchased in the AVC office, Veterans Affairs Building, or in John Jay Hall.

Leadbelly, one of the most famous Negro balladeers, is presented through the courtesy of People's Songs. Dorothy Ross has been the highlight of the "23" Room for many months and is now appearing at the Club Bagatelle. She is well known for her interpretation of "frisgay" songs.

Barnard girls are urged to attend the dance. There will be Columbia men on hand.

DORIS BIGGIO

(Cont. from Page 2)

members hoped that a cake which was attractively baked in blue would also prove edible. She had terrible misgivings, she admits. Doris also served as Hotel Chairman of the Junior Prom Committee and is a Senior Proctor.

Getting back to life at Barnard Camp, Doris recalls with amusement last year's Spring Barbecue when she prepared the chicken in the rain and wrestled with the mud at the same time. Whenever the stove assumes that "I'm going to go out" attitude, we are assured by habitués at camp, that all it needs is a little coaxing from Doris and the meal goes on.

Aside from the sports offered at Barnard's Westchester haven, Doris is very fond of ice boating, while her favorite weekday activity is hopping on a 125th Street ferry to and from school, with occasional time out to look at the pigeons.

Debate Council

(Cont. from Page 2)

Princeton was met last week in open forum to discuss the "new look." The topics planned for the future are the Marshall Plan, socialized medicine and inter-American defense.

Dr. McGuire

(Cont. from Page 2)

brothers, and though they never quite managed to take a cup, they kept trying.

Dr. McGuire graduated from Connecticut College in 1935. She took her M.A. and Ph.D. at Radcliffe. From Radcliffe Dr. McGuire came straight to Barnard as an instructor in English, and has been here ever since.

English Poetry Enthusiasts

Dr. McGuire's interest in English at first centered about the nineteenth century, and she made a study of the relation of English poetry to English painting. Now however she is more concerned with seventeenth century and modern English poetry.

With her work as freshman advisor, Dr. McGuire also continues to teach. She feels that the two activities complement each other. "If you are advising," she explained, "it is essential that you should be in touch with the students in the classroom as well."

Dr. McGuire likes travelling, particularly in Norway, and every sort of tea. She drinks it à la Chinese with neither lemon, cream, nor sugar.

One of Dr. McGuire's main problems seems to be that things have

a propensity to burn up on her. Ever since last spring the radiator of her car has emitted clouds of steam no matter what is done with it. Then several days ago she and Dr. Coogan, whom students from last year will remember and with whom she lives in Butler Hall, proudly brought home a radio-victrola. Unfortunately the current in the building is D.C. and that of the radio-vic was not. Now Dr. McGuire is wondering if the store will exchange the remnants of the victrola.

CHAPEL SPEAKER

The Reverend William Cole, Counselor to Protestant Students, will speak in Chapel on Thursday, December 11.

Mr. Cole is leaving Columbia in February to assume the position of Chaplain at Smith College. This is the last time he will speak at Barnard Chapel.

Last Thursday, the Reverend Shunji Nishi, University Chaplain, spoke at Chapel on "God: Person or Hypothesis."

Monday, Dec. 8—Service of Music and Prayers.
 Tuesday, Dec. 9
 8:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion.
 12 noon—The Rev. J. Edward Dirks Executive Secretary, Earl Hall.
 Wednesday, Dec. 10 (UCA Day)
 8:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion.
 12 noon—The Rev. Benjamin B. Hershey, D.D.
 Church of the Divine Paternity.
 Thursday, Dec. 11 (Barnard Day)
 12 noon—The Rev. William G. Cole Counselor to Protestant Students.
 Friday, Dec. 12
 8:00 a.m.—The Holy Communion.
 12 noon—Service of Music and Prayers.
 7:30 p.m.—Jewish Sabbath Service.
 THE REV. SHUNJI F. NISHI, Acting Chaplain.

TILSON'S

where Barnard meets Columbia

DRUG STORE
 prescription specialists
LUNCHEONETTE
 from a snack to a meal
COSMETIC SHOP
 agents for leading
 cosmetic houses

ALL THESE
 and much more
 at
BROADWAY AND
116th ST.

UN. 4-4444 We Deliver

"I've smoked Chesterfield for years and find they completely Satisfy."

James Stewart

STARRING IN
 ROBERT RISKIN'S NEW PICTURE
 "MAGIC TOWN"
 RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES



Always Buy

A B C
CHESTERFIELD

A ALWAYS Milder
B BETTER TASTING
C COOLER SMOKING

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

For That Special Occasion A. G. PAPADEM & CO.

Florists

MEMBERS OF FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY
 2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116 Sts.
 MOnument 2-2261—2-2262

Magnetic Miranda



Here's Miranda—handsome lookin',
 Famous for her sunny lookin',
 Quite a hand with budget lookin'—
 Such a gal as quickly taken!

SHE WEARS HOSIERY

As You Like It
 FULL-FASHIONED