



## Jacob Javits Defines Equality As Equal Opportunity, Rights

Contrary to a page one, column one headline and news story in the October 10th issue of the *Columbia Spectator*, Congressional Representative Jacob K. Javits is not afraid of "too much equality," nor does he believe that the only equality necessary to the American today is "equality in opportunity."

In a speech before the members of the Columbia chapter of Students for Democratic Action on Monday afternoon, Congressman Javits expressed surprise that *Spectator* had misconstrued his on-campus talk of a week ago, to mean that he considered a lack of equality in opportunity as the sole restriction on the American's chance for success today.

### The Equalities

Javits told his audience that equality of opportunity is only a concrete basis in the fight for individual liberties; that Americans must further be given equality of rights, of choice and of sacrifice. His support, in the House of Representatives, of the FEPC Bill, and his fight against discrimination in housing, in the Armed Services and in Education, he maintained, attested to his faith in the basic need for equality in opportunity.

That he believes in the need for equality of rights, which includes the right of the individual to think as he pleases, Javits says, is shown by his refusal to support the McCarran Bill. Equality of rights, he adds, means that the individual is not to be harassed in his non-political pursuits. He attests that Puerto Ricans, Negroes and other minorities are being deprived of their rights when they are "pushed around."

## PC Forum Folds

"In the interests of fairness since only two parties were able to send representatives to the Political Council forum pre-election, on the mayoralty race, the event was called off," stated Ruth Schacter '52, Chairman of Political Council. Representatives of Republican candidate Edward Corsi and Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Democratic-Liberal candidate, accepted the invitation.

Acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri indicated his willingness to send a representative but was later unable to do so. Paul L. Ross, American Labor Party candidate, could not send a representative since party workers were all occupied at campaign headquarters.

### Free Choice

If America is going to expand her resources, she must give to her people an equality of choice, and not maintain limitations which inhibit her young people in their choice of a life path, the speaker stressed. Equality of choice, Javits maintains, is just another equality which the citizen must have if he and his country are going to grow to their maximum proportions.

Equality of sacrifice is the fourth equality need for a prosperous nation, Javits believes. To attain her goals, America must make sacrifices, and these sacrifices should be equally distributed. Corporation and agricultural profits should be proportionally taxed if there is to be an equality of sacrifice in America, Javits concluded.

## Frosh Invited By Alumnae

The Barnard in Westchester Alumnae Club each year invites Westchester high school seniors who are prospective college students to attend Sub-Freshman Day at Barnard. At this time the girls are taken on tours of the college, are shown movies of campus life and hear talks about Barnard's curriculum.

Sub-Freshman Day, which has been in existence since 1948, is under the supervision of Mrs. Kenneth Schwartz who is this year's chairman. Westchester high schools are invited to submit names of girls who are interested in college, and the Barnard Club invites these girls to attend. As soon as their acceptances have been received the Club invites Barnard students and faculty members who are from Westchester or have an interest in that area. The Barnard students are requested to act as guides and hostesses to the visitors.

The day's events include a showing of a college film by Miss Marion Smith in the College Parlor. A complete tour of the college campus with a view of everything from the greenhouse in Milbank Hall to the pingpong room in Hewitt Hall, will be featured.

## Alumnae Store Helps Barnard

To enlarge the Scholarship Fund, the Alumnae Association for many years has operated a Thrift Shop, proceeds of which are used for financial assistance to Barnard students. Donated articles are sold at the shop for good prices, and almost any used articles are welcomed.

The Thrift Shop committee will welcome contributions of used articles in good condition from students, student visits to the shop and student participation in the activities of the committee. Last year the Committee gave the college \$3,000 for scholarships.

### Location

The shop, Everybody's Thrift Shop, is located at 922 Third Avenue, between 55 and 56 Streets. Barnard rummage has been sold at this shop for fifteen years, and fourteen other organizations employ this means to raise money. A manager and three other paid workers are employed in the shop, but members of the committee mark articles donated to the college for price, and sell the merchandise.

Since so many organizations share the shop, each has one particular day on which it marks merchandise and works in the store. Barnard committee members work there on Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:45 p.m. and on occasional Saturday mornings. The store itself is open six days a week from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and sells almost everything except large furniture and bedding.

### Participation

At present only the older alumnae are active on the committee, stated Dr. Florrie Holzwasser '11, Associate Professor of Geology. Students and younger alumnae are urged to interest themselves in the shop and in the plans of the Committee.

Contributors may bring or send articles to the shop or if they live in Manhattan below 96 Street, ar-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Eisenhower Disavows Intention To Run for President in '52

Columbia University President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a formal statement issued on Monday afternoon, disavowed any intentions of running for the presidency in 1952. The statement was provoked by an invitation from Governor Dewey to head the Republican Party presidential ticket in



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

'52. Since President Eisenhower did not expressly indicate that he would not run if drafted at the Republican convention, there have been many political leaders who saw loopholes in the statement.

"As for myself, my convictions as to the place and methods through which I can best contribute something to the cause of freedom have been often expressed. They have not changed. Here at Columbia University I have a task that would excite the pride and challenge the qualifications and strength of any man — I still believe that it offers to such an individual as myself rich opportunities for serving America," President Eisenhower said.

### Same Convictions

In referring to the "convictions,"

## VC Compiles Frosh Talent

A Talent Information Questionnaire, compiled by Priscilla Redfearn '52, chairman of the Vocational Committee, is being distributed to the Class of '54 through Student Mail. The purpose of this questionnaire is to indicate to the College the achievement, work and ambition of the Freshman Class in the fields of the Arts and Letters.

The students are being asked to indicate their interest and previous experience, whether amateur or professional, in drama, art, music, writing and dance. The completed questionnaires will then be kept on file in the Student Affairs office, and will be available to the various organizations on campus which are seeking talent of the sort indicated on these forms.

Thus for the first time it will be possible to compile a list of girls who would be able to compose lyrics and music for Greek Games, write stories for publications, make out choreography for modern dance or act in plays and shows.

It is hoped by the Vocational Committee that this questionnaire will prove successful and become an annual institution, whereby the talents of all future freshmen can be indexed and utilized.

which "had not changed," Eisenhower was presumably alluding to his refusal to run in 1948 and in 1949 when attempts by both Democratic and Republican Parties were made to draft him for the presidency. In 1948 he sent a letter to Mr. Leonard V. Finder, a newspaper publisher from New Hampshire, refusing to let his name be entered in the New Hampshire state primaries. In 1949 he ended an "Eisenhower for President" movement by stating that he was "not now seeking a political position and I have no intention of doing so. I have a job to do as President of Columbia University and I am devoting all my time to it."

### Governor Dewey

The present Eisenhower boom was started on Sunday evening when on a question and answer television program, Governor Dewey told a reporter that although he himself did not plan to be a candidate in 1952, he favored Eisenhower. Several high Republican spokesmen such as Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, and Harold Stassen, President of the University of Pennsylvania, assented to Mr. Dewey's opinion.

President Eisenhower has kept both parties guessing, however, as to his political affiliations. He has never identified himself as either Republican or Democratic, as he did not enroll when he voted here last year.

In a 40-minute interview with the *Columbia Spectator* last Thursday, General Eisenhower went on record as saying "I don't know anyone in modern times who has made himself clearer" on this subject. "So far as I am concerned," he stated, "I put my hand to a job and am doing my best. I don't know why people are always nagging me to run for President."

The general had a great deal to say about his aims for the university. First, he explained, he wished to stay away from any commercial enterprises, although he has had offers from several large corporations. But what was more important was giving students an "education in the obvious," by which he means education to produce good Americans and good citizens. "Truth is the best weapon free systems have. If I didn't believe that, I'd believe in the methods used behind the Iron Curtain. But we do not have to preserve our freedom by domination or force of arms."

### Sense of Values

"Underneath all of the individual's professional and technical skills must be a sense of values — an understanding that that kind of system which provides the individual with freedom is best," he explained. President Eisenhower implied that education which fails to convince American students of this has not accomplished its purpose. Therefore President Eisenhower is working to influence deans and faculty along these lines.

President Eisenhower also cited the wonderful "progress and support" which has been elicited from scholars all over. More and more people are becoming aware of Columbia, he says, as shown by the calendar on his desk crowded with speaking engagements between now and the middle of November. During that time he will "tell people about Columbia."

## Community Service Bureau Invites Barnard Volunteers

For students interested in volunteer work in community settlements and other welfare organizations, the Community Service Bureau is offering an enlarged program of placement and guidance this year. It is now possible for students to work in welfare organizations in their own communities as well as in the college community, and to obtain experience in several different phases of social work.

Volunteers will be placed in organizations according to their own preferences as to type of work, hours and location, although they are encouraged to take part in work in the general location of Barnard College, Bernice Greenfield '51, chairman of the Bureau, explained. Students have been placed with the Traveller's Aid organization, with various sectarian welfare groups and in neighborhood settlement houses.

### Program

Volunteers were acquainted with the program for the year at a meeting held Tuesday at noon in Hewitt Hall. Dr. Gladys Meyer, Assistant Professor of Sociology and faculty adviser to the group, emphasized that volunteers must be prepared to work in their chosen agency throughout the whole college year, as the agencies are not willing to accept workers who leave after the work program for the year is under way.

Students must also expect and plan to fulfill their obligations to the agency in coming regularly on

their appointed days and notifying the agency in advance when they are unable to come, Dr. Meyer stressed. She urged that students who are obliged to miss a day at an agency find a substitute to take their place.

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## Debate Council To Meet Penn

Barnard Debate Council will debate the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow evening at 8 in Room 405, Barnard Hall. The topic is "Resolved, the U.N. should be abolished and a new international organization of non-Communist nations formed."

The Council has organized a freshman team consisting of ten members and an upper class team of fifteen debaters. The novice team will gain experience in the procedure and the technique of debating through a series of debates with Columbia's freshman team, and will also enter intercollegiate matches.

The team opened its season with a victory over Columbia's team last Friday.

Future engagements of the Debate Council include matches with City College, New York University, a Seven College Conference tournament, to be held at the New Jersey College for Women, and an upstate debate tour with Colgate, Syracuse and Cornell.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Final Note

For the past couple of weeks, the Bulletin has attempted to give the students of Barnard information concerning the Crusade for Freedom, its Radio Free Europe and the Freedom Scroll. We have tried to clarify the issues by stating what the Crusade's purposes are, what the means are to secure its ends, who is behind it and what the implications of an idea of signing a Freedom Scroll are.

We have published letters from students; we have personally interviewed the Chairman of the National Council for Free Europe's radio division, Mr. Frank Altschul; Mr. Julian Prundeanu, expatriate of Rumania, and Professor Virginia Harrington of the History Department. The Dean has commented on the Crusade and we even wrote an article with a dash of comedy by putting the shoe on the other foot via a communist freedom scroll.

We have attempted therefore to give an accurate picture of the situation by highlighting the pertinent facts and opinions, for we believe that an intelligent decision cannot be made without as many of the facts and conflicting viewpoints at our command as possible. However, it must be realized that Bulletin cannot obtain all the information on the subject, nor if it could, publish it all.

Tomorrow is the last day for Barnard students to sign the Freedom Scroll. We have no idea how many have signed it. We don't know how many signed it believing it could be a potent force against communism and a positive symbol for freedom. Finally, we have no way of knowing why some won't sign it. We would suspect that some feel that the attempt is nothing more than ineffective propaganda tactic following on the heels of a recent communistic fiasco, the Stockholm Peace Petition, which had the same idea of amassing signatures for proposed "peace" the communist style.

The West could see through the Stockholm Petition; could it be safe to say that the East will regard the Freedom Scroll with the same feeling? Signatures on a scroll will not change communist attitude and those, behind the "iron curtain," who yearn for freedom must know what the West stands for and what its people believe in. The action of the West surely is more of a positive force than the signatures on a Freedom Scroll.

## Same Note

University President Dwight D. Eisenhower has again issued a statement that he is not a candidate for the White House in 1952. It would seem that whenever the political fortunes of a party or a candidate are ebbing, a political feeler is tended to "Ike" to save the day. The last of these, of course, was put out by Governor Dewey, Sunday.

It seems that Eisenhower's no is never quite definite enough. These times are a far cry from the 1920's when a simple statement like "I do not choose to run," was enough for a party not to nominate a man who was a sure bet to win.

A. D. P.

## Coffee Dances Runneth Over To Give Barnard 'Fall Flurry'

The days of just another coffee dance are over; the moment of the social occasion with a theme has taken its place. Tomorrow there will be a "Fall Flurry" in the Barnard Hall gymnasium when the traditional coffee dance will emerge, completely changed.

Cider and cookies will replace the usual coffee, desirable young men will appear by personal invitation and dance instruction will be given by the Van Am's Mr. Allen Ainsworth. This will be the new order of things, but Barnard girls have been to coffee dances before and will take on any Columbia man half their size who wishes to maintain that what has happened before will not come to pass again.

### Past Horrors

Students have walked into coffee dances, head held high, and come face to chest with hardened stags who gloweringly decide that the girls don't have whatever it is that they're after. They've walked out of coffee dances oscillating in every cell due to the five cups of coffee drunk in a desperate attempt to be friendly with five young men.

Sometimes the reaction of not caring whether one ever sees another man, another cigarette or cup of coffee as long as one lived has fortunately dissipated itself before the next coffee dance. But it is impossible to forget the time when the Paul Jones ended and Suzie Q. Barnard stood in the middle of the floor saying, "There you are again" to the surrounding atmosphere.

### Tomorrow Will Be Better

Now a "party" has taken the place of the coffee dance. The men coming by personal invitation will be clean-cut college boys eager to meet sophisticated women of a cosmopolitan college. Of course, they are not the same men who surveyed the hall so coldly last year and the year before that.

Cider might put everyone in a frolicsome mood, but what will they do without caffeine stimulation to make them remember to keep talking? Party dresses might make the girls want to dance and dance, but some have already been worn to the now-forgotten coffee dances when they didn't dance and dance and dance.

B. H.

## Recent Barnard Grads Hold Promising Jobs with Future

By Judy Kramer

Interesting positions and promising careers are not limited to women out of college for a long time. Several 1950 graduates now hold jobs that are interesting in themselves and sure to lead to successful futures.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art has granted a tuition scholarship to Beatrice Laskowitz for study in Oriental Art at the Graduate Institute of Fine Arts at New York University. Miss Laskowitz is not only doing graduate work in her major, but also is secretary-assistant to Theodore Y. Hobby, the curator of the Altman collection at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Hobby, a foremost expert on Chinese and Japanese ceramics, has been the curator of the Altman collection since its installation in 1914 and is the associate curator of the Far Eastern department.

### Position Seen as Apprenticeship

Miss Laskowitz regards her position as an apprenticeship involving both study and field training. At present, her job includes helping to plan the textile show scheduled for November 14, an exhibition of bronzes for the late fall and arranging a room and preparing a catalog for Korean potteries. She has also aided in the cataloging of the jades now on exhibition that were recently bequeathed to the museum.

At the moment Miss Laskowitz is busy arranging the transfer of some Chinese porcelains and tapestries, as yet unshown, to storage, but her job and studies have not taken all of her time. She is in the midst of writing and illustrating a children's book, *Helix the Helicopter*.

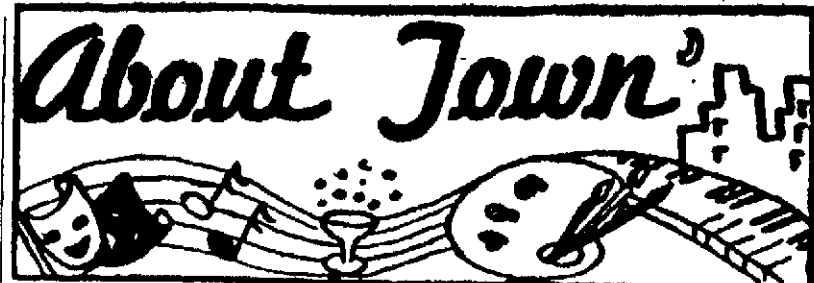
Irish Roven is secretary to the Associate Promotion Director of the Promotion and Public Relations Department of "Charm Magazine." Miss Roven's secretarial training in speedwriting, typing and stenography helped her to get this job, a step toward breaking into the magazine field. She is learning how a magazine is run and the work of a public relations department. Her job as secretary and girl Friday includes dealing with public relations problems and writing to the manufacturers of the merchandise recommended in "Charm Magazine," thanking them for the use of their name and product. This promotes both the magazine and the merchandise.

### United Nations Work

Margarita Pyles is now bi-lingual secretary to the Brazilian delegation to the United Nations. She works at the translation of speeches and correspondence from English to Portuguese at her Empire State Building office. She finds the job most interesting as she constantly has first-hand information about the UN.

June Feuer, secretary-stenographer to members of the International Labor Organization of the United Nations, finds working under the UN European plan of the working year wonderful. Not only is the salary good, but the yearly vacation is 33 days. The daily hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with an hour and a half for lunch and a break for tea and cake at 4:30 p.m. Her office is located on an estate in North Hills purchased from an expolo player. It serves as a liaison between the UN and the official headquarters of the International Labor organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

In her work, Miss Feuer makes stenographic records of the minutes of UN meetings and sends reports of the conventions and commissions involving the ILO to Geneva. Right now, she is concentrating on the Committee on Human Rights. There will be a conference in Bolivia in January which Miss Feuer, a Spanish major, hopes to attend as secretary to the Spanish delegate.



By Dorothy Coyne

What is the philosophy behind an organization which arranges for a poet to come from across the seas and puts at his disposal their gigantic auditorium so that he can read his poetry to an admittedly minority interest, at special student prices?

Why is it that the concert series sponsored by the Young Men and Young Women's Hebrew Association features Chamber Music programs when other concert halls in the city seldom risk similar programs because of their limited audience appeal?

### YMHA Program

It is the realization that there are particular art forms which appeal to an interested, but small audience, which has determined the unique character of the music, dance and poetry series sponsored by the Educational Department of the YM & YWHA, at 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, New York City.

The main interest of this non-profit organization is to present programs desired by a "large" minority, which are seldom, if ever presented in commercial theaters. To the personnel of the Educational Department the "Y" series have become a "specialty" rather than a business. They believe that it is as important to attract an interested audience of one hundred persons as it is to draw one of a million.

### Music Series

For twelve years the "Y" has been host to the Budapest String Quartet, an unusual group which interests the same faithful audience each year. And although attendance at another series, the "New Music Quartet," never exceeds two hundred persons, it is a featured event in the season's music programs. Both of these series are successful examples of the Educational Department's efforts to cater to the wishes of the "interested minority."

For many years the organization has been a pioneer in a movement to establish modern dance on as firm and as accepted a basis as the older classical ballet. It has welcomed dance groups to perform in its theater; and for those dancers who couldn't afford a Broadway opening it has become a debut center. It is here that Pearl Primus and Janet Collins were first recognized.

### Poets and Poetry

Last year the Educational Department inaugurated a Poetry Center. It sponsored classes in "The Craft of Poetry" and "Form and Idea in Modern Poetry," and invited a number of modern poets to come and read their poetry to "Y" audiences. Its innovation was well received. It arranged for Dylan Thomas' visit to America, and his subsequent "readings" at colleges and universities throughout the country. This year T. S. Eliot will be a guest of the Center, as will several other well-known poets.

Since so many of its programs attract a student audience, the YM & YWHA have set up campus representatives at most of the colleges in the city, whose job it is to act as agents for student-rate tickets; Gloria d'Arienzo and Barbara Rosenberg are the "Y" representatives at Barnard.

## Award 25 Yr. Service Pins To Three College Employees

By Peggy Collins

Earlier this fall, three of Barnard's best-known employees were awarded service pins for twenty-five years of service to the college. They were Fred Padmore, who is Barnard's "Mailman," Elizabeth Ganley and Gardiner Hall, who are employed in the Residence Halls.

Fred Padmore has trudged daily back and forth through the campus with the mail since he started working here in 1925. During this time he estimates that his daily load has increased about six times. "Fred," as he is known to Barnard, is a quiet person who has known hundreds of students and remembers them all. In fact, visiting alumnae have been surprised to find that he associates them with their college friends.

### Dormitory Linens

Miss Ganley, or Elizabeth, whose soft brogue is familiar to dorm students, has been in charge of the linens for the past twelve years. She originally ran the Brooks elevator and worked for a while as a waitress before being assigned to her present job.

Since the student work program went into effect, her work has become increasingly complicated. Invariably the weekly linen count is wrong, but she always finds any missing sheets in the end. In fact, she found four or five in one room last summer after its occupant had gone home. In spite of such incidents, however, she finds the students in general very cooperative, and thinks the work program is a good idea.

### Hewitt Kitchens

Gardiner Hall has spent his quarter century in the kitchen. He is a gently spoken man who likes his work and is glad to be employed here, "especially for all these years." He added that he was one of the last to receive a twenty-five year award, and thinks it will be a few years before another employee is eligible for one.

The awards were presented by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh at Barnard's second annual party for Buildings and Grounds employees. Entertainment was provided by employees and their friends, and Desmond Hassell, head porter for Brooks Hall, acted as master of ceremonies.

## Students Obtain Reduced Rates On Dance and Concert Tickets

Tickets granting reductions for different events in New York are now available in the Office of Student Affairs.

The Country Dance Society of America is sponsoring country square contra dancing in Barnard Hall on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 from October 5 to December 14, omitting Thanksgiving Day. The callers and leaders will include May Gadd, Phil Merrill, Bob Hider and Genevieve Ehimer. Students pay 75 cents for a single ticket and one dollar a couple, instead of one dollar and \$1.50, the price for the general public. The student price for the series of ten is five dollars for one person and \$9.50 for a couple instead of eight dollars and \$14.50 respectively.

### Riverside Church

There are cards which allow the Barnard student to have a seat in the reserved section of the Nave of Riverside Church.

The student reductions include a professional coupon for 50 cents for the piano recital of Marienka Michna at Carnegie Recital Hall on October 29 at 3 p.m.

There are also student rate tickets for Gian-Carlo Menotti's *The Consul* playing at the Barrymore Theatre. These allow twenty per cent off the box office price and are good for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening performances and Wednesday matinees until October 25.

### Philharmonic Concerts

Reductions are available for the concerts of the Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York at Carnegie Hall. The conductor is Dimitri Mitropoulos and guest conductors include Bruno Walter, George Szell, Victor de Sabata and Leonard Bernstein. There are \$2.70 upper box seats for \$1.20 for Sunday afternoons at 2:45 from October 15 to April 15, and \$1.50 balcony

## Accept, Admit Fewer Frosh

According to figures from the Office of Admissions both the number of applications and the number of admissions show a fall from last year's figures. In 1949, 474 out of 742 applicants accepted, and 246 of this number entered Barnard.

This year only 629 applications were received of which 346 were accepted. A total of 191 new students have entered Barnard; 121 of these are non-residents students; 69 are residents.

### Comparisons

72.7 per cent of the new students attended public schools while 27.2 per cent are from private schools. This is in comparison with last year when 34 per cent of the new students were from private schools and 66 per cent from public schools. Forty-one scholarships were awarded this year in comparison with sixty-one last year.

The Middle Atlantic states contributed 146 new students to Barnard with 121 of these coming from New York state, eighteen from New Jersey, and seven from Pennsylvania. Fifteen students are from New England with the distribution being eight from Massachusetts, five from Connecticut, and one each from Vermont and Rhode Island.

### Southern States

From the Southern states came eleven students, two each from the District of Columbia, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana and Maryland and one from Texas. Two new students are from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Arizona are represented by one each.

Fourteen of the new students are from foreign countries including Peru, Canada, England, Germany, South America, Turkey, China, Poland, South Africa, Cuba and Greece.

seats for 50 cents for Friday afternoons at 2:30 from October 13 to April 15.

Student tickets at 50 cents can be obtained for all the Loew's theatres showing *Henry V*, starring Lawrence Olivier. This reduction is good for weekday evening only.

Reductions are also available for Town Hall concerts. A Manual of Events of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences from October to May may be found in the Office of Student Affairs.

## Community Service

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

The Bureau will attempt to coordinate off-campus volunteer activities of the students. Girls will meet in small sub-groups according to their individual interests and activities. At these meetings there will be speakers to present to the girls ideas and inspirations for the handling of the groups with which they work. There will also be teas during the year open to all students who are interested in welfare work.

Since a large part of welfare work in New York is connected with sectarian organizations, the Community Service Bureau expects to meet with the Interfaith Council to discuss the place of volunteers in welfare organizations, and to interest the various religious organizations on campus in welfare work.

### Placement

Students may be placed in their own neighborhoods if they live in the Bronx, Brooklyn, or Queens, but opportunities in these areas are more limited than in Manhattan. Dr. Meyer urged that students living in areas without strong community feeling consider working in Manhattan, preferably in the neighborhood of the college.

Work in the college community, it is felt, will help the student workers to visualize Barnard, not as an isolated island, but as an integral part of the neighborhood. Dr. Meyer also feels that student volunteers should be interested in aiding Barnard's neighbors and making them interested in Barnard.

The Bureau hopes that its activities this year will cause students to regard social work as a job that must be done on a steady basis.

## Seniors Eligible For G.S. Exams

Seniors of all majors are eligible to take a New York State Civil Service examination for state positions requiring a high intelligence with no specialization. Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, has announced. The top 200 candidates will make up the General List used for such appointments, which will pay at least \$2760 per year.

Most of the appointments will be outside of New York City, probably in Albany. Candidates must be citizens of the United States and must have been legal residents of New York State since December 2, 1949. The closing date for filing applications is October 30, 1950.

## St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19

12 Noon - Choral Communion  
6 P.M. - Vespers  
(according to the Eastern Orthodox rite)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

12 Noon - The Rev. Prof. Dillenberger

7:30 P.M. - Jewish Sabbath Service

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 and 12:30 - The Holy Communion

11 AM - Morning Prayer and Sermon

Preacher: The Reverend Charles W. Ranson (International Missionary Council)

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

## Grads Attend Football Meet

Alumni attending Columbia University's traditional Fall Reunion on Saturday at Baker Field will vie for an unusual "prize" — President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who will be a luncheon guest at the picnic tables of the alumni class which has the largest representation.

More than 2,500 graduates and their families are expected to attend the day-long Homecoming celebration. Festivities start in the morning at Baker Field preceding the Columbia-Pennsylvania football game and will end with a Homecoming Ball on the Columbia Campus. President Eisenhower will award special prizes to the graduate who travels the greatest distance to attend the event and to the alumnus who has the largest number of children.

The baseball diamond at Baker Field will be transformed into a gala carnival scene for the reunion celebration. The setting will include tents, banners, and games of skill.

## Offer Met. Tickets In S.A. Office

Metropolitan Opera tickets will be available to all Barnard students again this year for evening performances as follows: six for Wednesday, four for Thursday and six for Friday.

Subscriptions, costing \$2.65, will be on sale at the Office of Student Affairs between 12 and 2 p.m. from Monday, October 23 through Friday, November 3. Since only a limited number of tickets will be available, students are urged to apply early.

## Thrift Shop

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) tickets will be called for by phoning EL 5-9263 and stating the contributions for Barnard. All articles should be marked "For Barnard" so that the Committee will receive the proceeds from their sale. Mrs. Ogden Reid is among the contributors to the thrift shop. Antiques, china, clothing, shoes and household items are among the items which are sold. Packages may also be left in the Alumnae Office, 301 Barnard Hall.

"We feel that we are not only helping the college, but the poor people who live in that neighborhood. They have come in to thank us for giving them the opportunity to buy these things," Professor Holzwasser said.

## Take Ring Orders

The representative from Dieges and Clust, who is taking care of the rings for the class of '52, will be at Barnard this Monday at noon. Anyone who wishes to order a ring at this time must bring a five-dollar deposit with her.

## New Low Rates for G.O. members

Weekdays to 5 P.M. 60¢  
Sat., Sun., hols. to noon

At all other times 80¢

PRESENT YOUR G.O. CARD

Membership admission includes tax, suits, towels, gym, television.

## SWIM in natural salt water ST. GEORGE POOL

HOTEL ST. GEORGE - Clark St., Bklyn., Clark St. 7th Ave. IRT Sta. in Hotel. Open to 11:30 P.M.

## Rumanian Expatriate Claims R.F.E. Programs Worthwhile

The Rumanian is one of the "desks" maintained by Radio Free Europe for broadcasting to Iron Curtain countries. Besides a regular staff of four or five Rumanian expatriate broadcasters and a similar group of researchers, this desk is aided part time by other Rumanians in this country, of whom Julian Prundeaneu is one.

Mr. Prundeaneu was last in Rumania in 1941, and came to this country six months ago. An agricultural engineer, he was scheduled to work with the radio on an agricultural series of broadcasts to Rumania, discussing American agriculture, current problems in Rumania and the approach of the Communist regime to agriculture. Although RFE still plans future expansion of such broadcasts, this program has been delayed in favor of continuing emphasis on the political programs.

Meanwhile, Mr. Prundeaneu hopes to receive a research assignment with the Mid European Studies Center, which is also under the aegis of the National Committee for a Free Europe. He continues to work at intervals, however, with the Rumanian desk, translating and broadcasting.

### Main Parties

Convinced of the worth of the broadcasting, Mr. Prundeaneu stresses the "complete collaboration among people working there. Although widely different political views are represented on the desks and "National Councils," "the frictions are forgotten. At the moment, the only aim of these people is to fight Communism and to give their people the feeling that they are not forgotten."

Specifically, Rumania's three main parties, Peasant, Liberal and Socialist, are represented on her desk and National Council. In broadcasts, an individual may speak as a representative of his party, Mr. Prundeaneu says, but not on party issues. While admitting that it is difficult to subordinate strong political feelings, Mr. Prundeaneu stresses that these men "know that it is not the moment for such programs."

The approach in broadcasts to Rumania, Mr. Prundeaneu outlined, is governed largely by three main factors — the strong desire of the peasant, which forms 80 per cent of the population, for his own land; the strong religious feelings, particularly among the peasantry; and an attachment to "king, and kingdom." Such beliefs, he feels, are still strong.

"From this point of view our

task is not too difficult — emphasize the old life in Rumania and show how bad it is now in comparison." Mr. Prundeaneu doesn't think, however, that a liberated Rumania would revert too strongly to the old patterns. He cites the influence the young generation, "taught only the way of Communism," would have.

Radio Free Europe's attempts to counteract Communist propaganda, he feels, are particularly good because of broad representation of nationals of the Iron Curtain countries, which he finds lacking in "Voice of America." One of the most encouraging results of this is the collaboration among desks, "creating a solidarity not to be undervalued," among representatives of Danubian countries long noted for rivalries and frictions.

### Conception of U.S.

Asked how he felt the Iron Curtain populations would react to the NCFE-sponsored "Declaration of Freedom," Mr. Prundeaneu commented that, indirectly, the petition might have good effect, "as a sign people here are thinking of them." "The petition came as an answer to the Stockholm Declaration; it's not the best answer — but we started it, and we have to finish it well."

Rumanians have held a vague and distorted concept of America, Mr. Prundeaneu comments: "rich, gangsters, movies showing not the best of honor — but also a country of big possibilities, of big freedom." American movies, he stresses, have given an unfortunate impression. "In Connecticut and the Berkshires I learned America from another side."

Mr. Prundeaneu plans to become an American citizen, and says this country will remain his home. "But if Rumania is liberated one day, and if they need me, I'll come back to offer my experience as an agricultural engineer and my knowledge of America." L. M.

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## On the Campus

### Wigs & Cues

Wigs and Cues has announced that its forthcoming fall production will be *Olympia*, by Ferenc Molnar. Tryouts for the play will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6:30 and tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Mr. Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor in the English Department, will direct *Olympia*.

### Political Rally

Students for Democratic Action, the Young Democrats and the Young Liberals of Columbia University are jointly sponsoring a political rally at McMillin Theatre from 12:15 to 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. Senator Herbert H. Lehman and Justice Ferdinand Pecora will speak.

### Italian Club

The Italian Clubs of Barnard and Columbia are sponsoring their first dance this Saturday evening from 9 to 12:30 in the Barnard Hall gymnasium. Subscription is one dollar and tickets are being sold on Jake this week. Vinny Lane and his Orchestra will provide the music and Professor and Mrs. Howard R. Marraro of Columbia will be the guests of honor.

### Greek Games

Next Monday, the drive for Greek Games Head Tax will begin. Each sophomore who pays the one dollar tax is entitled to a ticket to the games in April. Tax money will be taken on Jake from 12 to 1 p.m. during the week of October 23 through 27.

### Newman Club

The weekly Sunday afternoon coffee dance sponsored by Newman Club will be held this Sunday afternoon on the mezzanine of John Jay. Admission is thirty-five cents for members, seventy-five cents for non-members. All students are invited.

### Election Work

Political Council is sponsoring a plan by which students may sign up to work at Republican, Democratic, or Liberal Party Headquarters on Election Day. Students may volunteer to work on the East or the West Side by signing the

poster on Jake. The deadline for signing is November 1.

International Relations Club is arranging a trip to the United Nations for tomorrow. Sign up posters are on Jake.

### Senior Class

Anneke Baan was elected Social Chairman and Naomi Loeb was chosen new Representative Assembly delegate at the meeting of the senior class held last Friday at noon. Bertha Boschwitz was named alternate Representative Assembly delegate.

Members of the class voted to make senior week dues compulsory this year, and plans for a senior party were discussed.

Next Thursday, October 26, was set as the date for the beer, cider and pretzel party which will be held in the Annex from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission will be fifty cents. Seniors who wish to attend the party are urged to sign the poster on Jake.

The freshman class nominated nine candidates for class president at its meeting at noon Monday. The slate could not be narrowed to the legal eight nominees due to a tie.

The nine candidates are: Patricia

Barry, Joan Fields, Trudy Friedman, Eva Graf, Anna Johnson, Pamela Lewis, Mickey Otani, Grace Peterson and Joanne Slater.

At a required class meeting tomorrow at noon in the Theater, the slate will be narrowed to three candidates before election.

### Coop

Barnard's Co-op will be open every Wednesday throughout the year from 12 to 1 p.m. in Milbank Basement.

All girls who have been notified that their books were sold may collect their money immediately.

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