



# Barnard

# Bulletin

Vol. LVII, No. 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1952

COCKE PRESS

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Detachment Imperative Says Hand

Detachment as the most fundamental qualification of a good judge was constantly reiterated by The Honorable Learned Hand, former Chief Justice of the Second Judicial Circuit of the United States Court of Appeals in an informal discussion of "Precedent and Innovation in Judging" last Monday afternoon at McMillin Theater.

Judge Hand went on to say that if judges become responsive to the groups and group interests which comprise our society, they would become in effect, substitutes for the legislature. He believes that whether a judge is dealing with a common law precedent or a statute, he is "entirely a mouthpiece for an expressed will of others."

### Precedents

Thus, regardless of the fact that he is out of sympathy with the precedent involved, a judge must set aside his preferences and not intervene with the enforcement of this precedent. However, the justice did state that a judge is free to use a more modern precedent which contradicts the older one, if he considers it to be more applicable.

When questioned as to his opinion of the jury system, the judge asserted that he would rather follow "the collective opinion of twelve citizens than of one bureaucrat in a black nightgown."

### Detachment Questioned

A challenge to the Judge's basic contention was made when one law student asked him if the cultivation of too high a degree of detachment would lead him out of the realm of the society in which he lived, and thus make him a skillful judge but a poor civil servant. The judge urged that the quality of judicial detachment can never be overdone.

Judge Hand has been recognized as one of the leading judicial figures in the nation today. Two of his best known decisions, one concerning the appeal of the eleven top Communist leaders and the other, the Judith Coplon trial were pronounced in his last year as Chief Justice.

## Van Doren Speaks To Newman Group In Lecture Series

Mark Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia, discussed the fate of the great pre-Christian pagans as explained in the "Divine Comedy," at a combined meeting of the Seixas-Menorah and Newman Club groups, last Tuesday.

The students packing the Dodge Room of Earl Hall heard Professor Van Doren explain the doctrine implicit in the Third Canto of Dante's "Inferno." He examined the loving care of the poet in providing for the fate of the pagans born before the Christian era and therefore unable to achieve salvation because they lacked baptism by the accident of timing.

Professor Van Doren's talk was the second in a lecture series on the thirteenth century. Next Tuesday's lecture by Dean Arnaud of the School of Architecture will relate to cathedrals.

## Evans, Kaydel Reign At Soph-Frosh Rush



Reading left to right, Sophomore Queen Fran Evans and Freshman Queen Julie Kydel pose prettily.

Frank Evans '55 and Julie Kaydel '56 will preside as Queens at the Soph-Frosh Rush. The annual festivities, sponsored by the Columbia Student Affairs Committee, begin this year on Thursday, Oc-

tober 23, at 4 P.M. South Field will be the scene of tug-of-war and greased pole competitions between the new Freshmen and mercurochrome-marked Sophomores.

## Rep Assembly to Use Funds From Carnival for Cafeteria

Proceeds from the Pied Piper Carnival, to be held at Barnard on October 18, will be used to redecorate the fourth floor cafeteria, Representative Assembly decided October 8.

The Assembly tentatively approved a motion to allocate funds for refreshments for the National Student Association, which may hold its next regional meeting at Barnard. This motion was made contingent upon obtaining permission to hold the meeting here and having enough money to cover the proposed allocation.

Seal Enders '53, a present member of the Curriculum Committee, was elected chairman of the committee. She will replace Judith Kramer '53 who is resigning. Another addition to the committee is Lida Traum '53, newly elected senior member.

It was announced that a sign-up sheet had been posted for those wishing to represent Barnard at the Model U.N. Assembly to be held at Cornell in April.

The four academic classes held business meetings last Tuesday. The freshman class was addressed by Mrs. Louise Stabenau, class adviser, who warned the freshmen about the severity of college competition, but reiterated that the real values to be gained in college are those of leadership, and that test marks are transient affairs. Attacking mere thoughtless note taking, she urged the students to examine the knowledge they acquire with regard to its meaning to each one of them.

A sophomore class majority voted to continue Greek Games, but also to hold an open forum for criticism of them. The invitation of Yale and Princeton men for a soph dance was then announced by the class social chairman.

Shirley Henschel was voted class historian by her fellow juniors at their class meeting. A motion was passed to hold a dinner for junior transfers, Monday, October 27.

Resigning because of outside commitments, Mary Bridgeman turned over the office of senior vice president to Gabby Simon, her elected successor.

### Fulbright Deadline

The deadline for students applying for study in New Zealand and Australia under the Fulbright Grant is Tuesday, October 21. All forms must be in room 135 Milbank by 5 P.M. that day.

## Ives, Counts Reps Face Faculty Quiz

### Leckachman, Henderson Ask Questions Of Republican, Liberal Party Spokesmen

By Sandra Perlmutter

Representatives of Senator Irving Ives, a Republican, and Professor George S. Counts, of Teachers' College, running on the Liberal Party ticket, who are opposing each other in the senatorial race, faced a panel of two Barnard faculty members Tuesday in the College Parlor.

Instructors William Henderson of the government department and

Robert Leckachman of the economics department questioned Robert Bicks, legislative assistant to Senator Ives, and Mark Starr, representing Prof. Counts, as to their candidate's views on pertinent election issues.

### Liberal Alignment

Mr. Starr, himself running for representative of the second assembly district in Queens, asserted that the purpose of the Liberal Party was to force an alignment in our "crazy patch-work system" between the truly progressive and the conservative elements in both parties. By doing this, efficiency would be increased and "frustration" would be decreased. Mr. Starr continued by stating that the Liberal Party "is a party of faith while the Republican Party is one of fear." Professor Counts' representative declared that Senator Ives is not typical of the Republicans, and the Liberal Party finds no objection to Senator Ives but to his party.

Mr. Starr, in answer to a question on the Democratic Vice-presidential nominee's anti FEPC stand, replied that John Sparkman had agreed to uphold the Democrats' platform of a full support of a civil rights plank.

### New York FEPC

In behalf of Senator Ives, Mr. Bicks explained he fathered the first FEPC bill passed in New York State and continued to work for a national law of the same nature in the Senate. Senator Ives also voted for the Taft-Hartley Labor Act but only after he succeeded in removing some of the more detrimental clauses from the bill. Mr. Bicks explained that Senator Ives voted for reduction in spending in Korea on the recommendation of Paul Hoffman, Economic Cooperation Administrator.

In discussing the communism issue in the government, Senator Ives was said to be in favor of setting up a bipartisan congressional committee to do away with "political motivation." Mr. Bicks concluded the discussion by declaring that the voters should be more influenced by voting records of the candidates rather than by party labels.

## Novelist to Discuss Reason for Novels

Sholem Asch, the famed novelist, will speak at the Earl Hall Auditorium on Thursday evening at 8:30. The Jewish Graduate Society is sponsoring the meeting.

Mr. Asch will speak on "How I Came to Write my Novels." The books that he has written are, The Nazarine, The Apostle, Mary, Moses, and East River.

There will be a charge of fifty cents for admission to the lecture.

## Office-Seekers Debate Issues For Assembly

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr. and Clarence Vam Bell, opponents for Congress from New York, will debate campaign issues at an assembly Tuesday, October 21 at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Roosevelt, the Democratic candidate, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1949, fulfilling the unexpired term of Sol Bloom. A Harvard graduate, class of '37, Mr. Roosevelt received a law degree from the University of Virginia. He attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander while serving in the Navy for four years during World War II.

As a veteran, Mr. Roosevelt served as Chairman of Housing for the American Veterans Committee. He became associated with a law firm after the war, and became a partner of the firm in 1950. The Republican candidate for Congress, Clarence Vam Bell, became a member of the Republican State Committee in 1952. Previous to this he had been a Republican leader of the Third District South of New York.

Mr. Vam Bell was a candidate for the State Assembly in 1942 and in 1944. In 1944 he received the highest vote ever to be given to a candidate from the third assembly district. In 1946 Mr. Vam-Bell served as Assistant Campaign Manager for Congressional candidate Jules Justin. He also managed the campaign of Milton Goldman, candidate for State Senate in 1950.

## Barnard Pied Piper Carnival Invites Morningside Children

The children of the Morningside neighborhood have been invited to play at the Pied Piper Carnival, Saturday, October 18 from 1 to 6 P.M. Most of the extra-curricular activities at Barnard have planned entertainment for the children. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Barnard Development Fund.

BULLETIN will conduct mock interviews with the children and for a nominal charge a staff member will draw a cartoon caricature of each child. The folk dance group will organize play party games in the gymnasium and the folk song group will serenade the young people. The music group plans to have the children march carefully in rhythm in a game of musical chairs. Fortune tellers, a movie and a carousel will also dot the Barnard lawns.



Pied Piper Sandy Comini, '56 entices young children to Carnival.

# 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 Barnard Community. 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 \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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## Elections

Why can't the class officers directly appoint some of the miscellaneous personnel now elected at class meetings? Why should an entire class meet to choose its class song leader, its ring chairman, its historian, not to say anything of its soph-frosh party chairman and its senior week business manager, when the class officers on the basis of sign-up posters could appoint interested persons to these same jobs?

Instead of making government by a select few, this would give persons who might not otherwise be nominated, an opportunity to participate in their class affairs, and would put an end to the present "popularity contests" which ensue each time a class meets to select its officers. At the same time, this would reduce class meetings in number and probably increase attendance at those which were called, since the business to be considered would always be vital. By eliminating these minor elections, more heed could be given to such important elections as those of class officers, Representative Assembly members and Honor Board delegates, with prepared speeches being given by the candidates, instead of by their best friends who think they should be elected "because . . ."

## Letters to the Editor

### Stevenson Editorial

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial on Stevenson. As a former teacher at Columbia I was particularly interested in it. Please send me a copy of your newspaper.

George L. Kline  
Assistant Professor of Philosophy  
University of Chicago

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial on Stevenson. Enclosed is a copy of our announcement. Please send us yours.

Irving Dillard  
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

### Senior Class Meeting

To the Editor:

For the benefit of those who were not at the senior class meeting on Tuesday, October 14, I would like to emphasize that only engagements made prior to the posting of the date of the meeting will be considered valid. Those having such an excuse will please send it in the future to Ingrid Otten, Student Mail, before the class meeting.

A permanent excuse will be given to those who have either a job or a class at the time of a meeting. A list of those absent will be posted on the class bulletin board 24 hours after the meeting. Fines must be paid as quickly as possible.

Ingrid Otten  
Treasurer '53

## McGuire Discloses Highlights of Trip

By Tobia Brown

Even thousand miles, four European countries, and all in a "motorized baby buggy," boasts Associate Dean Lorna McGuire of her recent five and a half month tour of Europe in a miniature German automobile.

The Dean, on a second semester sabbatical, left the United States at the end of March. Although concentrating her tour on England, France, Italy and Switzerland, she took little side jaunts to the Salzburg Festival in Austria and to Belgium and Holland. She went sight-seeing in Brittany and relaxed at the Riviera and the Cap d'Antibes where she said she felt like a character from F. Scott-Fitz-Gerald's *Tender is the Night*.

Speeding northward from Rome in her tiny German Volkswagen, Miss McGuire visited Florence, the Lake country, Swiss Alps, Paris and also Westfield College, England, which has been a junior year haven for many Barnard students.

### Sentiment Toward U. S.

In her travels Miss McGuire encountered conflicting sentiments among Europeans toward the United States. One afternoon, while staying on the Left Bank in Paris, she found her car plastered with signs reading, "Americans Go Home." Yet on another occasion, a Dutchman overwhelmed her when she inquired for road directions. At first he mistook Miss McGuire for French. When he learned that she was American he said, "I want to thank you personally for what you have done for us."

"European morale is good, although there is resentment of the power and money of the United States," observed Miss McGuire. She found England "most depressing because of low morale and British resentment of 'our taking over world leadership.'"

All is not so dismal in Europe, however. Belgium is flourishing as evidenced in part by the many American cars, mostly Cadillacs



DEAN MCGUIRE

and Chevrolets. The Dean was surprised at the popularity of these, high-powered cars with gas costing 65 cents a gallon. France and Britain do not permit the importation of foreign cars. She also blasted the erroneous impression many of us have of Europe's low cost of living.

### Vatican Tour

While in Rome for the Easter services, Dean McGuire had an audience with the Pope. She enjoyed seeing the military attire of the Vatican armed forces, but questioned the utility of the Swiss guards and the Papal army who were dressed in ornate uniforms and carried guns "probably unloaded."

On a trip to Southern France, Dean McGuire visited the Lasaux Caves whose walls are lined with brightly colored pre-historic drawings of animals. Dean McGuire said she believes the caves dated from the epoch of the Neanderthal man and had been used as a religious meeting place. They were discovered a few years ago by some young boys who had lost a ball down a hole, which turned out to be the cave.

## English Department Changes Give Drama New Importance

By Joyce Lebois

Drama, as an academic subject at Barnard, is assuming greater and greater importance. The English department now offers twice as many courses in drama as it did four years ago. According to Professor Lucyle Hook, this advancement has come about mainly through the hopes and enthusiasm of Wigs and Cues, which she acknowledges has always been the dramatic heart of Barnard.

For the past four years the number of courses in literary drama has been steadily increasing, however, until last year there were few technical courses given. One of those that was offered was a course in playwriting taught by Adolphus Sweet, Instructor of English. This course pointed up the need for a course stressing the production angle, and, consequently, a play production course was instituted this year. This course stresses the director's point of view. Everyone in the class is going to direct a scene from different plays with the students acting in them. After taking this course a student may go on to take play directing at Brander Matthews Auditorium.

### Specialize In Drama

It was not until this year that students were allowed to specialize in drama. Drama is now in the same category as writing, literature and speech, that is, it is a specialization within the English department. The student who wants to concentrate on drama is required to elect 15 points of liter-

ary drama. The technical courses are elective. If and when a drama department grows up, the offerings will be greatly increased and the requirements will differ.

Miss Hook stresses that acting must be based on literary drama. A student cannot act until she has read and understands the plays. She adds, however, that "reading plays is not enough, since drama was written to be acted." Thus, there is now the tendency towards an integration of the literature and technical courses.

### Speech and Drama

Speech and drama are growing closer together in their offerings, as evidenced by such courses as the Oral Interpretation of Literature which comes under the heading of speech, but studies theatre and radio techniques. All students specializing in drama are advised to take as much speech as possible and vice versa. Miss Hook hopes to bring the two fields even closer together in the future. Barnard itself only offers two courses in dramatic speech, but these lead on to more advanced courses in acting at Brander Matthews which are free to all those specializing in speech or drama.

Carole Ann Brown '53, who took a year of drama at Brander Matthews last year, for which she was then required to pay, recommends these courses highly, and adds that she would like to take them again. The class studied and enacted *Medea* in the first term, and in the second term turned to comedy.

## Foreign Forum Nepal Freshman At Barnard Appraises American Customs

By Bhinda Malla

"Do American teenagers ever study?" That was a question that floored every high school kid in India and Nepal. To us in Nepal America was the land of glamour and fun, where young folks went on dates nearly every night, married and after a few months went to another state and got divorced. A few "Yankees" who came to our school concerts gave us the idea that Americans have a slight superiority complex. The very atmosphere round them made us feel little. We got the impression from movies and magazines, that everyone in New York lived in apartment houses; and that, hundreds of children brought up in New York had never seen a green plant, that there was no space for trees. America was a land of murder and mystery where everyone except the bandits automatically became detectives. In short, the United States was every teenager's dream land. We dreamed of coming to New York just as much as an American girl dreams of going to Paris.

Nothing seems to be impossible. I who used to take extra lessons in essay writing won an essay competition. Because of this mysterious success, I was chosen as the delegate from Nepal to the "New York Herald Tribune Forum." During my three months stay in America, I lived in seven different families and attended five high schools. I must say I did not mind being shoved around from family to family as it gave me an excellent picture of the American home and school life.

### Difference in Education

On March 22 when I was packing up to go back home, I thought I knew everything about the American way of living. I was bursting with new ideas to tell the people back home. But then I thought of that one big question my class pals would ask, "Do American teenagers ever study?" After three months I could not answer that. Our method of study, and education on the whole is so different that I just could not compare the American student with the student back home. Every one of my seven hostesses here in America seemed to complain about their French and Social Studies homework. They never mentioned any other subject. In Nepal there is not so much emphasis on current affairs.

### Impression of Barnard

Fortunately, I did not have to go back on March 24. By some streak of luck I got a job with the Voice of America and I am, thus, able to put myself through college. Once again fate seemed to be on my side. I was somehow admitted to Barnard. I have often been asked why I chose Barnard. Actually, when I applied I had no reason whatsoever, but when I came to Barnard for my interview, I knew that Barnard was to be my first choice. I have visited other girls' colleges, but none of them seemed to have the friendly atmosphere that Barnard has. The Admissions Office is itself welcoming. I was prepared to be bullied by seniors, as I was made to believe that that was one of the American college characteristics. Was I amazed when I came here and saw freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors acting in equality.

All in all I am thoroughly pleased that I am at Barnard. It is true that I have not been here for long, but I think at least I have the answer to the eastern students' question about studying in the United States. Students in the United States do study, even though, in some cases, it is done just before exams.

## On Campus



"SHE'S BEEN LIKE THAT EVER SINCE SHE TOOK FINE ARTS 65"



## C. U. Deficient In 'Ivy Spirit' Says Harvard

A caustic commentary, lambasting the dubious joys of life on the Columbia campus, occupied an entire page of the October 4th "Harvard Crimson." Criticizing Columbia as a college that maintains the "ivy intellect" without the "ivy spirit," the article called the University a "polyglot jungle of tall buildings and patches of grass, watching indifferently over the bustling metropolitan scene."

Columbia commuters were labelled 'carpetbaggers' and college tradition was declared limited to a forced effort that is typified by freshman beanies and greased pole activities. The critical picture was completed by photographs of the Columbia dormitories, which were compared to "downtown office buildings."

The author of the article blamed the city environment for his impressions of the University. He mourned that "the world is too much with it."

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## Five Undergrad Newspapers Support Stevenson for Pres.

The Harvard, Dartmouth and Yale undergraduate newspapers have joined the Barnard BULLETIN and the Columbia Daily Spectator in endorsing the candidacy of Governor Adlai Stevenson, Princeton's daily, which has editorially backed Dwight D. Eisenhower, published a letter by the managing editor in support of Stevenson.

The Harvard Crimson announced its support of Stevenson in its October 5 issue. The next day it rendered support to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., (Rep., Conn.) in his race for re-election, stating that Lodge's election is vital to the bi-partisan policy which Stevenson desires. In its eighty year history, the Crimston has endorsed only one other Democratic presidential candidate. That was President Harry S. Truman in the 1948 campaign.

The Princetonian's editorial position backing Dwight D. Eisenhower was severely criticized by its managing editor, Jon O. Newman of New Preston, Connecticut. Newman claimed that the decision to support Eisenhower was made by the newspaper's chairman, John A. Corry, of Springfield, Illinois. In an "open letter to Adlai Stevenson" published Tuesday, Newman announced his support of the Democratic candidate. Stevenson was managing editor of the Prince-

tonian in 1921-1922. The paper has backed Republican candidates since 1940 but was traditionally Democratic before then.

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## ON CAMPUS

Spanish Club will hold its first meeting today at 4 P.M. in Room 10 Milbank.

Debate Council is sponsoring a Barnard-Columbia debate today. It will take place in room 404 Barnard Hall at 4 P.M. The topic

will be: "Resolved: That the United States enact a program of Federal Aid to Education."

Fine Arts Club will show a film Friday, at 4 P.M. in 409 Barnard. Pied Piper Carnival will take place Saturday.

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# Dems Will Win South F.D.R. Jr. Foretells

"Stevenson is going to carry every Southern state and I am convinced that the Democrats are going to sweep this election," Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., stated at the Stevenson Rally last Thursday noon at Harkness Theater.

Mr. Roosevelt discussed the main points of Stevenson's campaign. The Congressman stated that General Eisenhower is playing on the emotions of the American people in his discussion of the Korean situation.

The speaker explained that there were three alternatives for solving the problem, but no one easy solution. In describing the alternatives, Mr. Roosevelt explained that the first, the expansion of the Korean war into China, is the solution of General MacArthur.

A second possible solution is to get out of Korea, which Mr. Roosevelt described as an alternative which would let down the small Asiatic countries and play into the hands of the Kremlin.

The third, and seemingly most advisable thing to do, would be to place the issue before the United Nations' General Assembly and have them debate the issue, leaving it up to them to seek a compromise with the Kremlin, Mr. Roosevelt concluded.

## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

On the Campus  
CHOIR SINGS AT ALL NOON SERVICES AND 11:00 ON SUNDAYS  
See Posters on Jake for Preachers Music, etc

# Saulnier Discusses Catholic Economics

Professor Raymond Saulnier, executive officer of the Economics Department, will discuss "Is There a Catholic Economics?" at the opening meeting of the Newman Club, Monday at 4 P.M. in the Collège Parlor.

The faculty of Columbia University will consider "Thirteenth Century — Yesterday's Tomorrow" every Tuesday during October under the auspices of the Columbia Newman Club.

# Dorms Plan Year's Program

More extensive activities than ever before have been planned for the residence halls this year, reported Sally Biggs '54, activities chairman of the residence halls. Provisions have been made to present movies in the game room

which can seat 100 people. Musical groups, including various string quartets and the Blue Notes will be featured at a series of musicales planned for Sunday nights in Brooks Living Room, Jo Anne Slater '54, announced.

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