



Trustee Bd. Gossett, White Assume Alumnae Trustee Posts

President Millicent C. McIntosh asked the Board of Trustees last night to consider what procedures they would like to follow in the event a member of the Barnard faculty or staff is called to testify before a Congressional investigating committee. No proposals or recommendations on the problem were made public by the Trustees.

President McIntosh went before the Trustees after months of discussion among the faculty and staff regarding possible procedures. No proposals or recommendations have been made public by the president although various confidential memoranda have been circulated among the faculty and staff.

In her statement to the Trustees Mrs. McIntosh emphasized that there was no reason to believe that any member of the faculty or staff would be called before a Congressional committee but that she felt it would be advantageous to set up procedures.

"Times" Article

A recent article in the New York "Times" outlined a possible procedure which was used as a preliminary draft and as a basis for changes and recommendations by the faculty. This working paper was sent as a confidential memorandum to the faculty and staff although information regarding the procedure was sent to the "Times" by an unknown source.

The preliminary draft recommended that "if any one of us is called for questioning by a Congressional committee, he shall be encouraged to answer questions freely." It further recommended that "if he says he was formerly a Communist, but is no longer, the President's Advisory Committee shall talk with him to clarify his status."

Fifth Amendment

In regard to the possibility of a member of the faculty or staff invoking the Fifth Amendment against possible self-incrimination, the memorandum recommended that he "be suspended temporarily with pay. During the period of his suspension, a joint committee of faculty members and trustees will be appointed to investigate the situation and make recommendation." Reinstatement with no penalty, reinstatement on probation for a specified length of time, and dismissal were three possible recommendations for the committee to make, according to the memorandum.

All of these recommendations were the subject of lengthy discussions between Mrs. McIntosh and the faculty and staff and any proposals presented to the Board of Trustees would have been the results of these conversations rather than the original draft.

Senior Medicals

Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson, College Physician, has requested that all seniors make appointments for their medical examinations in room 201 Barnard Hall.

Students Approve Mortarboard Shift

Representative Assembly Moves On Constitutional Amendment Next Week

By Marcia Rubinstein

The four class meetings approved the Mortarboard amendment Tuesday, changing the book from a junior class publication to an Undergraduate Association project covering the entire student body under the leadership of a senior editor. This amendment becomes effective as of September, 1954, so that no

Extra-Curric Fair to Show BC Activities

The annual Student Activities Carnival which will take place tomorrow, at 4 p.m. will offer "music, laughter, food, and fun for all," announces Vita Bogart '55, Clubs Chairman.

The Activities Carnival designed to introduce freshmen and transfers to the extra-curricular activities offered at Barnard will be held outside, for the first time, on the lawn between Barnard Hall and Milbank. By tomorrow afternoon the campus will be covered with the gaily decorated booths of all the college organizations.

Student guides will be on hand to aid the students in their selections of extra-curricular activities. At each booth club members will be present to furnish the new students with pertinent information about the program and aims of the group. The sign-up posters which will be at each booth, will also be placed on Jake next week to give everyone sufficient time to decide.

Representative Assembly will vote on amending the Undergraduate Constitution next Wednesday.

In order to accommodate the shift from a circulation of 300 to one of 1100, the student activities fee will be raised three dollars a year. Thus, added to the normal \$1500 grant given to the yearbook for publication expenses, will be \$3000 from the school surplus fund. Next year everyone will receive Mortarboard at no extra charge, whereas previously a subscription cost five dollars, in addition to the two dollars a year everyone paid for the book through the student activities fee, whether they subscribed to it or not.

Senior Prom

At its meeting the Senior Class voted to hold its Prom at Columbia's private Alumni Club. This will decrease the expense of the dance and enable the class to hold it on a Saturday night instead of a Friday, as well as make it possible to provide better decorations and favors. In order to hold the Prom at a large hotel on a Saturday night a deficit in Senior Class finances would have had to have been incurred.

Mary Hetzel was elected Junior Show Chairman by her class after Elin Brown resigned from the post. Elizabeth Von Till, promoter of the movement to amend the Mortarboard system, spoke at the freshman and sophomore class meetings to present the desirabilities of the proposed change. Ordinarily, she would have edited the year book this year, having been elected to that position last year.

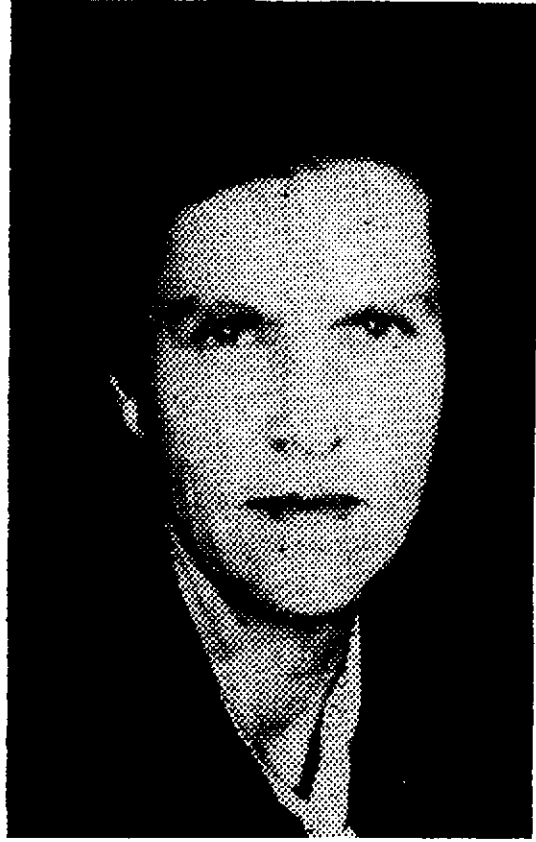
Soph Stag Dance

The Social Committee of the Sophomore Class announced a stag Halloween dance to be given on October 30 in John Jay. Each girl who buys a ticket to the dance will submit several boys' names to the committee, and these boys will receive invitations to the dance from the Sophomore Class. It is thus an anonymous stag dance.

Residents Schedule Dorm Open House

The Barnard Residence Halls will hold their first open house tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 12 in the Brooks living room. Invitations to the affair which is open only to dorm students, were sent to Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Columbia Law School, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Cider and pretzels will be served and Al Bomzer and his band will supply the music. Entertainment will be supplied by the Barnard Octet, who will sing. Joanne Slater '54, Residence Halls Social Chairman has planned the event.



Mrs. William T. Gossett



Mrs. William P. White

Two members of the class of 1929, Mrs. William T. Gossett of Michigan and Mrs. William P. White of Long Island officially assumed their new positions as alumnae trustees of Barnard College at the Board of Trustees meeting last Wednesday evening, October 7.

Rep Assembly Chooses Term Drive Project

Representative Assembly voted yesterday to sponsor the Manhattanville Centre in the annual Term Drive to begin in a few weeks under the direction of Cathy Lotos '55. Offering both winter and summer recreation to the children of the surrounding neighborhood, the Centre is supported entirely by voluntary contributions.

The Assembly also passed on the action taken by the four classes in repealing the Mortarboard article from the junior class constitution. They will vote next week on the two amendments to the Undergraduate Constitution which propose changing Mortarboard to an Undergraduate yearbook under the leadership of the seniors and increasing the student activities fee by a dollar and a half a semester.

Jo Clare Mangus '54 and Edith Tennenbaum '56, delegates to the National Students Association, gave the report from the NSA regional assembly meeting. They asked the assembly to appoint alternates and a committee for NSA on the Barnard campus and also provide space where information can be found. It was also suggested that Barnard take an active interest in NSA by working on one of their projects. They sponsor many activities, including an International Student Conference, an academic freedom conference and debate forums.

Pre-Law Features Law School Dean

The Columbia-Barnard Pre-Law Society will hold its first meeting Friday, October 16 in Kent Hall Lounge from 3:30 to 5 P.m. The featured speaker will be Dean James Gifford of the Columbia Law School who will address the group on "The Profession of Law." A general question period and refreshments will follow the meeting. James Ullman, C'55, president of the pre-law group, extends an invitation to all Barnardites to attend.

Mrs. Gossett was formerly a director of the Barnard Alumnae Association, a regional alumnae councillor, director in charge of scholarships of the Barnard College Club of Westchester County, head of the Bronxville branch of the Red Cross and chairman of the Bronxville unit of the New York Junior League. She is the daughter of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

Mrs. White was president of her class, director of the Alumnae Association, and a member of the editorial board of the Barnard Alumnae Magazine. She is the author of the forthcoming history of Barnard which is part of the 19 volume history of Columbia University to be published next year in connection with Columbia's Bicentennial anniversary. Mrs. White was president of the Undergraduate Association during her senior year at Barnard.

Sociologist Inaugurates Alumnae Lectures Series

Dr. Mirra Komarovsky, associate professor of Sociology, gave the first in a series of Alumnae Lectures on the subject: "The Sociologist Looks at the American Family," last Tuesday night.

The American family is undergoing a radical transformation, Dr. Komarovsky said. Today it is fulfilling only a few of the functions that it did when it was an almost self-sufficient community for its members, serving as home and also factory, hospital, school, and center of recreation. The change is part and parcel of a radical transformation of our whole society, which at the time of our first census (1790) was only five per cent urban, but by 1950 had become 63.7 per cent urban, she explained. In order to solve the problems precipitated by this change, Dr. Komarovsky asserted, we must stop approaching the family by the yardstick of the past.

Although at one time the small-town family could face various crises without the aid of the com-

munity, we should not, but do, demand the same of the modern small urban family, she believed. For instance, she explained if modern parents seem to be less successful in rearing their children and there is an increase in juvenile delinquency, the greater difficulties of rearing children in a small family than a large one, and of keeping them out of trouble in the cities should be realized, instead of accusing modern parents of irresponsibility. Similarly, Dr. Komarovsky said, because our great-grand-mothers appeared to accept a work-day and a pattern of living which creates discontent in the modern housewife, that too does not necessarily prove that women have lost moral stamina or resourcefulness.

Because at one time, custom and tradition were adequate guideposts for young people in the choice of mates, we tend to assume that these should be adequate today, she said. But modern customs may require the development of new resources, such as family life education, or pre-marriage counselling.

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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Political Quiet

All's quiet on the campus these days, at least in regard to the current political campaign. Compared to last year's excitement and interest the relative lack of political activity among the students may be noted with interest. No huge rallies for Wagner, no elaborate campaign headquarters for Riegelman supporters, and no extensive publicity campaigns for Halley can be seen on the Barnard political horizon and we wonder why.

Some of this lack of activity may of course be explained by the fact that the mayoralty campaign is a local campaign and, therefore, of direct interest to only a part of the Barnard community. This "part of the Barnard community" is certainly the greater segment and so this explanation is only partially helpful. Certainly, Rudolph Halley's campaign for the presidency of City Council aroused great student interest although a strictly local election. Yet, his campaign for mayor, while supported by a student group, has no such tremendous following.

There are many who say that there is no mayoralty candidate who can capture the imagination of the students, who can faithfully represent the ideals which the students look for in a mayor. With this idea we must agree. Last year's campaign between Stevenson and Eisenhower showed that the entire Columbia University community is alive with political interest and with people who are willing to go out and work for the candidates in whom they believe. Students worked many hours each week, ringing doorbells, handing out literature, staging rallies. If we find no comparable activity today, it is because the students have not found their candidate.

But we believe that they must realize that even though they do not take an active part in the election campaign, one of the men running will be elected mayor of New York this November 3. Since abstention from active campaigning will not change the quality of the men who are running, the student should make a choice, limited as it may be, among the available candidates. And he should support this choice by working with the party to elect this candidate.

The student must learn to work with a party so that ultimately he can work to change the party. The individual who stands aside disapproving of the current state of affairs can have small effect on the political picture.

Initial C. U. Class Numbers Eight Men

Dr. Johnson Lectured in Trinity Vestry To Students Admitted After Stiff Exams

By Carla Hitchcock

An advertisement in the July 1 issue of the New York Gazette or Weekly Post Boy informed the public that Dr. Samuel Johnson would examine all young men desirous of entering King's College, on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The college was granted its charter three months later on October 31, 1754 by George II, and started with a grand total of eight students. The entrance examinations may have been responsible for the minute enrollment. Each boy was required to read the first three of Tully's "Select Orations" and had to be able to translate the first three books of Virgil's "Aeneid" into English, and the first two chapters of St. John's Gospel from Greek into Latin.

Banti Likes Life at BC



By Sylvia Schor

After two weeks of teaching at Barnard, Miss Luisa Banti, visiting professor of arts and archeology, finds that American students are eager and willing to work.

Miss Banti, Professor of Etruscology at the University of Florence, Italy, is the first recipient of the Gildersleeve Lecture Fund established to bring outstanding scholars from foreign countries to lecture at Barnard.

High Honor

The position of professor in Italy is an extremely high honor, and entails many years of very hard and intense work. There are so few women holding the rating of professor that their names may be recalled from memory.

Miss Banti describes her own work towards her professorship as long and very often tedious. However, she views archeology as "pleasant," and her position as professor rewarding.

Miss Banti's instruction at the University of Florence occupies nine months of the year, her summers having been spent as director of archeological excavations. In this capacity she recalls her most thrilling experience to be the discovery of a painted stucco floor of a Greek shrine, dating back to 1400 B.C. This unexpected event occurred while excavating in Crete, in 1939.

Resident Here

Miss Banti has chosen the Barnard Residence Halls as her home while teaching here. She considers it an interesting experience to live with students in the college atmosphere. This is impossible in Italy where dormitories are non-existent.

This exemplifies Miss Banti's idea of a close faculty-student relationship — many seminars, and private discussions between professor and student, as providing the fullest education.

He had to be acquainted with Clark's "Introduction" and be expert in Arithmetic as far as the Rule of Reduction. The students included Samuel Verplank, the first to pass Dr. Johnson's stiff exam, Rudolph Ritzema, Philip Van Cortlandt, Robert Bayard, Samuel Provoost, Thomas Marston, Joshua Bloomer and Henry Cruger.

Classes in Vestry

On the seventeenth of July classes began in the Vestry Room of Trinity Church. The "faculty" consisted of Dr. Johnson until the following year when William Johnson, Master of Arts from Yale College, became his father's assistant.

Freshman year program (no electives) consisted of Greek, Latin, Rhetoric, Geography and Chronology. As sophomores and juniors, they progressed to Logic, Mathematics, Mathematical and Experimental Philosophy, Agriculture and Merchandising and they continued with the Classics. By the fourth year, three of the original octet had thrown in the sponge. Robert Bayard joined the army; Thomas Marston went into merchandising and Henry Cruger went to England to become a merchant in Bristol, was elected to the House of Commons in 1774 but lost his seat in 1780 because of his sympathy for the American cause.

Five Remain

The five who persevered studied Metaphysics, Moral Philosophy, the Principles of Law and Government, and History, both Sacred and Profane in their senior year.

Pre-Med, Law Groups Make Varied Plans

The Pre-Medical and Pre-Law Clubs of Barnard College are sponsoring a varied and comprehensive program this year to advise and encourage Barnard students who desire to enter the medical and legal professions.

The Pre-Medical Club is offering monthly tours of the local hospitals, encouraging and sponsoring volunteer hospital work; and also having Barnard alumnae who are now internes and medical students speak to the group. A Dean's luncheon and a series of faculty teas are also planned.

The Barnard Pre-Law Society will co-ordinate its activities with the Columbia Pre-Law Club. They will feature speakers on such topics as "Women in Law," "Law as a Profession," "Government Work," "Court Work," and "International Law." Visits to Night Courts and group discussions with practicing lawyers and Barnard graduates who are now attending law school are part of the program. A new feature will be the Club's attendance at freshman classes at Columbia Law School.

Budget Halts Dorm Plans

By Miriam Dressler

Three-fourths of the school is ill-housed . . . or rather not housed at all, when they need overnight sleeping accommodations. As pointed out in the BULLETIN editorial of October 8, the college's academic improvements this year have not been accompanied by needed improvements in the situation of three-fourths of the student body — the day students.

Day students, wishing to be active in extra-curricular activities and encouraged to be so by Barnard, often find themselves, after a late meeting, starting a long subway ride home at midnight. This year, with the residence halls filled to capacity, a situation made necessary by increased expenditures, the possibility of sleeping at the dorms for \$1.50 per night, as in former years, is completely closed to the non-residents.

Three Solutions

Why hasn't the administration provided for this problem? The three possible solutions to the problem have been dismissed as being incompatible with a balanced budget for this year. The possibilities which have, for the present at least, been relegated to the realm of the theoretical are:

1. Setting aside one room in the Barnard dorms that could accommodate four to six girls, at \$1.50 a night each, by the use of doubledecker beds, or setting aside a room in a proposed new dormitory for overnight residents.
2. Having Barnard buy or lease some section of a nearby hotel and subsidize overnighters, so that the rate for the students would still be \$1.50 per night.
3. Making it possible for day students to stay overnight at some other residence hall of the university, such as Johnson Hall or International House, paying the same rate as they would at the Barnard dorms.

Tight Budget

The first suggestion is at present impossible. In the original development project for this year, plans for a new dormitory were included. A tight budget, however, only allowed for the improvements in Milbank Hall. According to Miss Harriet Bensen, Director of Residence Halls, even a new dorm would not be the solution to the problem, since reserving rooms, which might be rented to full time residents paying board and room, for occasional day students would involve a loss of money which the college could not afford. In fact, if another dorm were built, finances would make it necessary to fill it to capacity as well as the old one.

Thus, in order to provide overnight sleeping arrangements in the Barnard dorms, a room not suitable for full-time occupation would have to be used. At this time, there is no such room.

Suggestion Impractical

The second suggestion, that Barnard provide residence outside the university for day students, must again be regarded as impractical. The maintenance of a separate administrative staff in the building and the subsidizing of the rent paid by non-residents staying overnight would necessitate a rise in tuition. It has, however, been suggested that there may be hotels in the neighborhood, such as the Hotel Martinique, which, though not as inexpensive as the dormitories charge reasonable rates.

As for the third possibility, it is possible for day students to rent rooms overnight in Johnson Hall and International House — theoretically. This year, however, owing to its accommodation of several Barnard resident students, Johnson Hall will be unable to provide space for transients. International House, on the other hand, has some space but in most cases requires students staying there to be over twenty-one. Moreover, rooms at International House range upwards from \$1.95, while those at Johnson Hall are \$2.50 per night.

Difficulties Recognized

Administrative Council, although it recognizes these difficulties also recognizes the fact that some solution must be found. Until the present renovation is completed, no decisive steps can be taken. The Council plans, however, to consider the question thoroughly in the future. One plan discussed would use space, formerly occupied by offices and thus not suitable for permanent occupation, to provide the needed overnight quarters. Action on this plan, however, will only be possible after the reorganization of offices is completed.

Alumni Return For Columbia Homecoming

Close to 3,000 Columbia University alumni, their families, and undergraduates will congregate on the baseball diamond at Baker Field Saturday, October 17 for their annual Homecoming Reunion.

The Reunion will start at 10 a.m. and, as in past years, will be followed by a football game. This year the contest, beginning at 2 p.m., will be with Harvard.

Kirk Attends

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia, will be present. He will have as his guest Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard. Alumni leaders of Harvard will be guests of the Columbia Alumni Federation.

The baseball diamond at Baker Field, the University's intercollegiate sports center, will be colorfully decked with banners, carnival booths, tents, and platforms. Activities will start with informal games in the booths, and the re-newing of old friendships to music by the Columbia Band.

At 11:40 a.m. President Kirk will greet the alumni. Frederick P. Bryan, president of the Alumni Federation, will also greet them.

Morning Program

A brief program of awards will ensue with presentation of the Alumni Athletic Award by Thomas M. Kerrigan to a Columbian who has made important contributions to University athletics. Other awards will be made by homecoming chairman Daniel J. Reidy to: the oldest alumnus present, the undergraduate class with largest attendance, the alumni class with the best attendance. At 12 noon the informal platform program will end and picnic lunches will be served.

The kick-off of the Columbia-Harvard football game will be promptly at 2:00 p.m.

After the game many fraternities will hold open house on the Columbia campus. Then at 9:00 p.m. the annual Homecoming Ball will begin in John Jay Hall, with dancing until 2:00 a.m.

Proctors Outline Policy, Receive Pins at Tea

The Board of Proctors revealed its policy for the academic year 1953-54 at a tea held in the College Parlor yesterday afternoon. Proctor pins were presented to the forty members of the board.

Carlson Urges Unity at Frosh Class Meeting

Miss Helen Carlson, Freshman Advisor, stressed the need for class unity and pride in class achievement in an address to the freshmen at a noon meeting Tuesday. She pointed out the advantages of attending Barnard, emphasizing the Honor System and its meaning to the student. She considers the class of 280 students, one of the largest in Barnard's history, fortunate to be here during the Bi-centennial.

Miss Carlson suggested that freshmen keep the Blue Book and that they obtain a catalogue. She spoke of the importance of planning time efficiently and of taking good notes and urged students to be selective in choosing extra-curricular activities and to contact their instructors if they had difficulty in any course. Freshman teas will be held in the Deanery, she announced.

Ruth Pierson, Residence Halls President, spoke to the assembly about the Student Activities Carnival on October 16 and the election of the Freshman Class President on October 27. Prior to the meeting's adjournment, both suggested Mortarboard amendments were passed.

President Millicent C. McIntosh attended the meeting and congratulated the new Proctors. In a short speech, she pointed out the importance of the Proctor's duty in promoting decorum on the campus especially during the confusion of the renovation period.

Lois Bingham, Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, stated that the proctor's theme "will encourage a pervasive college courtesy with the objective that this general approach will serve to instill a respect for the more particular aspects of college decorum. Although this might appear to be a nebulous policy, it is backed by numerous plans designed to lend a more concrete program," she said.

The proctors invite any member of the college community to offer suggestions which would help to forward this ideal.

Thirty seniors and ten juniors received proctor pins. The purpose of the pin, Miss Bingham said, is to give the Proctors' official status in carrying out their duties.

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Focus Runs Competition For Permanent Cover

Focus, the Barnard literary magazine, is set for a thorough revamping. As part of the publication's "new look" a contest is being run to find a permanent cover. Until this year an original drawing was used for each issue.

The contest is open to all members of the student body. All entries must be submitted to Eileen Spiegel, Art Editor, by Wednesday, November 4. Members of the faculty will serve as judges and drawings will be evaluated on the basis of originality of design and suitability for Focus. It is suggested that not more than two colors be employed in the execution of designs.

Further plans for Focus include a change in format and larger issues with a greater variety of material. Literary material for the first issue must be submitted, care of Student Mail, by October 23. The staff includes Judy Kaufman '54, editor-in-chief, Elena Ottolenghi '54, managing editor, Eileen Spiegel '54, art editor, Renee Shakin '54, business manager. Members of the editorial board

are Lillian Firestone '54, Rael Isaacs '54, Barbara Kauder '54 and Ann Schott '54.

Those interested in working on the magazine this year, will have an opportunity to sign up at the Focus booth at the Activities Carnival on Friday, October 16. Those interested in art, literary and business staffs are being sought.

President McIntosh to Speak On Jobs for A. B. Graduates

President Millicent C. McIntosh is scheduled to speak Friday, November 6, at a luncheon given by "Mademoiselle" magazine, as part of their vocational workshop. Mrs. McIntosh will discuss "The Long View" in the overall picture of findings jobs for liberal arts graduates.

Others who will participate in the two day convention, which will bring together placement di-

rectors from several colleges, include leaders in the fields of advertising, art, writing, retailing, social work, and international relations.

Members of the planning committee include Mrs. Polly Weaver, Jobs and Futures Editor of "Mademoiselle," and Miss Ruth Houghton, director of Barnard's placement office.

Niebuhr Addresses Thursday Meeting

Professor Ursula M. Niebuhr, Associate Professor of Religion, will be the key speaker at today's Noon Meeting for Meditation and Discussion. Mrs. Niebuhr will speak on "Man and His Freedom." A discussion period will follow. The usual box lunch will be provided at a small fee for all those who signed up during the week.

Columbia Politicos Make Preparations For Mock Senate

The Political Assembly, organized last year at Columbia College, held its first meeting October 6, with President Leonard Moche presiding. Mr. Moche told members that the first forum will be held as soon as they have enrolled and joined parties.

The two parties registered so far, are the Whigs, which has a New Deal-Fair Deal outlook and the Conservatives who are similar to the national Republican Party.

The function of the organization, as stated by the president, is to discuss and debate controversial topics of current interest. Membership has been extended to Barnard girls but they are not permitted to hold office because the Political Assembly is presently applying for King's Crown recognition.

The group plans to launch a mock Senate session for a four day period beginning December 20. Two delegates from each of 47 eastern colleges have been invited to participate in the experiment.

WKCR Begins New French Broadcast

WKCR is presenting a new program in a French theme, "Paris Promenade," which will be heard this evening for the first time from 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. The broadcast will feature popular French music, poetry readings, and interviews with members of the faculty and other prominent guests.

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CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

1
PROOF
of **LOW NICOTINE**
HIGHEST QUALITY

The country's six leading cigarette brands were analyzed—chemically—and Chesterfield was found low in nicotine—highest in quality.

2
A PROVEN RECORD
with smokers

Again and again, over a full year and a half a group of Chesterfield smokers have been given thorough medical examinations... the doctor's reports are a matter of record, "No adverse effects to the nose, throat and sinuses from smoking Chesterfields." A responsible independent research laboratory supervises this continuing program.