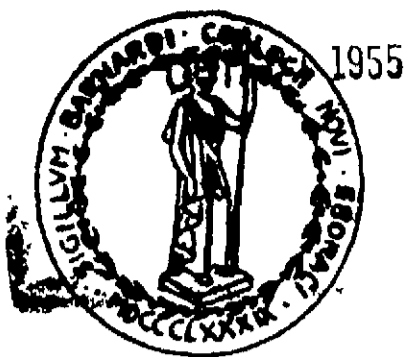


Barnard Bulletin



Vol. LVIII - No. 8

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1955

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Rep Assembly Hears Debate Council Report

Representative Assembly at its meeting yesterday discussed the roles of Debate Council and the Undergraduate Speakers' Committee.

It decided to abolish Speakers' Committee, whose job it was to approve or reject persons invited to address college assemblies, on the grounds that its functions were being covered by other existing groups.

Debate Council

Hazel Gerber '56, Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, told the Assembly of decisions concerning the Debate Council which the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs had agreed upon last June.

It was decided that Barnard students would confine their debating activities to the metropolitan area until it was felt that they had raised their standard of debating to a higher level of proficiency. The problem of financial support was also discussed during this meeting and the committee agreed to request continued aid from Representative Assembly. At the present time, the college pays for the work of Mr. Richard Norman, the faculty sponsor, and for the coach, but leaves other incidental expenses to the Council itself.

No Need For Chaperones

At that time, the faculty-student group reviewed and accepted a previous decision that no chaperones would be required should the Debate Council resume its out of town trips, since it is assumed that college students are sufficiently mature to do without them.

Clubs Carnival

Following this report, Miss Gerber reported on the Clubs Carnival held Friday, October 7. She noted that the addition of costumes, barker and clowns had sharpened interest in the event, as had the awarding of prizes by faculty members for the three best booths.

Prof. of Latin at Columbia Lectures at Noon Meeting

Dr. Gilbert Highet, professor of Latin at Columbia University, will speak on "Men, Women, and Books" at today's Thursday Noon Meeting in the College Parlor.

According to Dr. Highet, his lecture will concern "the different reactions of men and women to literature and how these different reactions affect education."

An author of Latin textbooks, his latest published works are, "Art of Teaching," 1950; "The Classical Tradition," 1949; and "People, Places and Books," 1953. Since 1952 he has served as the chief book critic for "Harper's Magazine" and is a moderator and commentator on books for WQXR.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Highet attended the Hillhead High School and the University of Glasgow, where he received his M.A. in 1929. Dr. Highet was declared an M.A. Craven Scholar and a Chancellor's Prizeman. In 1951 he received his Doctor of Literature degree at Oxford University.

Prior to coming to the United States in 1937, he was a fellow and a tutor in classics at St. John's College. He has taught at Colum-

Students Give Blood Today In Gymnasium

Approximately 126 students and faculty have volunteered to donate blood in the first Barnard Blood Drive which is being held from 9:45 to 3:15 in the Gym today.

A team of Red Cross workers are conducting the collection and have set up a canteen to serve refreshments to donors. Donors must be over eighteen years of age and must present written permission of their guardians if they are under twenty-one. The staff of Red Cross doctors and nurses check each girl for blood type, possible anemia and general physical condition.

Last year Barnard contributed 80 pints of blood in a drive held with the Columbia Graduate Schools of Business and Engineering and the Law School.

Jane Peyser '58, chairman of the drive, expressed thanks to all those who are cooperating and assured students that giving blood is not painful. "Having given blood myself I can testify that it doesn't hurt a bit." The blood collected goes to the Red Cross Blood Bank and anyone giving blood at this time is entitled, either for herself or for members of her family, to draw on the Bank's supply for one year.

The members of the Blood Drive Committee who were in charge of publicity and signing up volunteers are: Jean Dunne '59, Anne Fenton '58, Harlene Freedman '56, Paula Friedman '58, Polly Green '58, Susan Israel '58, Ann Lord '57, Pat McCardle '58, Rosalind Newman '58, Joah Sweet '58, Marsha Watson '58 and Anne Wilson '58.



Dr. Gilbert Highet

bia University since coming to the U. S. when he became an associate in classics in 1937-38; he has been a professor of Latin ever since.

Dr. Highet was on a military mission in the United States and Canada from 1941-43. He served in the British Army from 1943-46 and became a lieutenant colonel in the military government.

Dr. Bunche Discusses U. N. Roll

"We must live together or perish together" stressed the Honorable Ralph J. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations, in a U.N. Day speech at the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Bunche, an honorary alumnus of Columbia University, spoke on "The U.N. After Ten Years" last Monday, October 24, in McMillin Theatre.

Large political interests abusing the veto power, have kept many countries from gaining admission into the United Nations, declared Dr. Bunche. This has cut down the effectiveness of the world organization. One area of the world particularly under-represented is Europe and because of the crises there, it "should be fully represented in an organization devoted to relieving stresses and strains."

The U.N. Charter, however, has been accepted by sixty nations or more than eighty per cent of the world's population. The Charter is "not merely a declaration of agreed intentions" but "offers a practical approach to world peace."

The main problems facing the U.N. now are alleviating colonial friction and applying atomic energy peacefully.

Dr. Bunche, who has been with the organization since its inception feels that "it is enriching and inspiring to work in such an environment (where) every man holds his head equally high."

Two University Libraries Put New Exhibits On Display

Exhibits concerning the sources of Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" and depicting various aspects of the Shakespeare Festival Theatres in Stratford, Connecticut, and Stratford, Ontario, are currently being shown in Butler and Low Libraries, respectively.

The hundredth anniversary of the first publication of John Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" is being commemorated by an exhibit of the eleven original volumes published between 1855 and 1891. Today's edition of "Familiar Quotations" is ten times the size of the first slim volume, in which Bartlett described his role as that of "gathering a posie of other men's flowers and nothing but the thread that binds them is my own."

The citizens of Stratford, Ontario and Stratford, Connecticut, have constructed authentic Elizabethan stages on which the Bard's plays are presented in summer festivals. Photographs and models of these enterprises can be examined from 2-5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, in 412 Low Library. The Stratford, Ont. Theatre opened three seasons ago, when Alec Guinness starred in "King Richard III" and "All's Well that Ends Well." Photographs of scenes from these plays as well as those from subsequent productions of "Oedipus Rex," "Taming of the Shrew," "Julius Caesar," and "Merchant of Venice," may be seen in addition to pictures of the ingeniously constructed theatre. The theatre is so constructed that the furthest spectator is only fifty-four feet from the stage.

The Stratford, Conn. American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy opened this past summer with the productions of "Julius

College Implements Advisory Program

Nominate Heads For Greek Games At '59 Meeting

Nominations for class Greek Games Chairmen and the announcement of the new advisory system for freshmen were the chief points on the agenda of last Tuesday's meeting of the Class of '59.

Marlene Berman, Corky Marcus and Sara Wolfe were selected from a slate of ten candidates as the final contenders for the post of freshman class Greek Games chairman.

Other nominees were Marian Bennett, Martha Cohen, Mindy Drazien, Fran Durst, Janet Feldman, Bonnie Goodman and Naomi Raphael.

Prior to the voting, Cherry White, class president, repeated the discussion of Monday's Student Council meeting concerning conduct during assemblies, and advised the freshmen on correct procedure.

According to the Council's decision, students should stand for hymns as soon as the piano sounds the first chord. The audience is also expected to stand until after the speakers have left the rostrum at the conclusion of the assembly.

Miss White announced that a meeting to elect the Greek Games Chairman and other class officers will be held in the near future.

Eliot Tells Frosh About Informality Of New Plan

Miss Clara Eliot, adviser to the class of '59 disclosed plans for the introduction of academic counselors "to whom students can turn easily and naturally for help."

Speaking at the required freshman meeting last Tuesday, she stressed the informality of this new system which will augment the existing advisory aids already at Barnard. The counselor, who would be assigned no more than twelve students, could meet with his group regularly. There will be, however, no stereotyped arrangements for the implementation of the program.

Aids Student Initiative

Miss Eliot mentioned that one of the advantages of the new plan was that it would aid student initiative. "If you're shy and hesitate to take initiative, face it," she said. "It is the mark of a mature person to admit his problems."

There are thirty-four freshman academic counselors from eighteen departments in which freshmen are taking courses. The departments included are those of anthropology, botany, chemistry, economics, English, French, geology, German, government, history, Italian, mathematics, philosophy, physics, religion, sociology, Spanish and zoology.

Encourages Freshmen

Miss Eliot, as the "encouraging part of this speech," revealed that "Just before Christmas vacation of my freshman year, I decided that I simply wasn't college material." She assured the audience that they needn't worry, if they found themselves thinking the same way.

Traditional Ball Game Sees Faculty Vanquish Students

Although sparked by shouts of "on to victory," Barnard students again suffered a loss in the semi-annual faculty-student softball game, which was held on the north lawn of Barnard on Monday, October 24 at 4 p.m.

Aided by the pitching of Dr. Albert G. Prodell, Assistant Professor of Physics, the faculty won the five inning game with a score of 17-4.

Members of the faculty who participated were Dr. Emma Stecher,

Orientation Planned For Greek Games

An orientation meeting of Greek Games will be held Tuesday, November 1 in Minor Latham Dramatic Workshop Theatre at 1 p.m. This meeting is required for all freshmen and sophomore transfers.

Chairmen of the sophomore committees will speak and a film of past Greek Games will be shown. Freshmen may sign up for committees at the close of the meeting.

Jane Peyser '58, business manager of Greek Games, announced that the \$1.00 head tax for the games will be collected on Jake between November 7 and November 18.

Associate Professor of chemistry; Dr. Heinz Seltmann, Assistant Professor of botany; Dr. John D. Moore, Professor of zoology; Miss Dorothy Morford, of the Barnard library staff; Dr. Joseph G. Brennan, Associate Professor of philosophy; Dr. Henry A. Boorse, Professor of physics; Mr. Remington Patterson, Instructor of English; and Mr. Joseph Hearst and Albert Elliott, both lecturers in the government department.

Students who participated included Dolores Johnson '57, the captain of the student team, Polly Green '58, pitcher, Fran Durst '59, Edmonia Johnson '58, Helen Keil, Menorah Lebowitz '59, Pauline Lew '59, Dorothy Michael '58, Joan Sapiro '58, Ann Scovell '58 and Anne Wilson '58. Elizabeth Heavey '56, President of the Athletic Association, umpired the game.

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Roberts Klugman

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Piri Halasz

Dear Curric, P.S.

The system of academic counselors as announced at Tuesdays freshman class meeting is at once extremely valuable for the freshmen and an excellent example of the influence which an active Curriculum Committee can have in implementing the school program.

For the past several years Curriculum Committee has urged that there be more than one adviser for each class. Students who turned to their advisers during the busy program scheduling period found little time to discuss academic problems and long range programs. Curric Committee criticized the lack of any established routine through which students could come into contact with instructors.

Attempting to solve this problem the Faculty Committee to Survey the Advisory System has asked thirty-four freshmen instructors to serve as academic counselors. The program, however, is not "tutorial," nor motivated primarily to supervise remedial work. Observing the specific aptitudes of a student in the classroom, counselors can guide her approach to the subject matter, can help her prepare for her major, and can suggest special administrative offices such as the Placement Office and Earl Hall for her to turn to for advice.

Although the plan was not instituted as an answer to the advisory problem in event of increased enrollment, we feel that academic counselors provide an excellent means to maintain close student faculty relations even if the ratio of students to faculty should increase.

The functions of the academic counselors have not as yet been formalized and the success of the plan depends, therefore, on the students' willingness to come to their counselors.

We applaud the provisions which have been made for the program thus far. We hope to watch the machinery for Freshmen Academic Counselors develop to its fullest potential.

Campus Decorum

BEAR Pins worn by proctors are not sheriff badges. Proctors should not have to police us in supervising school regulations. They are students delegated to remind us of campus rules and to point out infringements to us.

Numerous complaints about violations of campus etiquette and decorum have been voiced by the proctors as well as by the president of the college. We should appreciate these as well meant reminders and we must heed their warnings.

Decorum and proper campus etiquette must be observed by all of us whether or not proctors are stationed by the elevators to prevent overcrowding, whether or not there are signs calling attention to smoking rules.

Problems of overcrowding in the James Room and in the Annex would certainly be alleviated if everyone remembered to return their dishes to the counters, hang up their coats, and empty the ash trays. What may seem to be a disrespect for property, could certainly not be intentional, but we urge all students to be careful in using library books and above all, not to write in or mar them in any way.

The Honor System at Barnard presupposes a mature student body. It is our obligation to fulfill this claim, to listen to the reminders of the proctors, and to make admonitions from the president unnecessary.

Jean Houston Inspires Students Pan Religion Revival Group Enlargement

By Ruth Helfand

While most of us were lolling on the beaches, travelling abroad, or working for material gains this summer, Jean Houston '58, was engaged in a unique undertaking. Jean, a religion major at Barnard who plans to enter the Unitarian ministry, traveled through four New England states organizing young people's religious discussion groups.

"I felt there was a need for something of the sort," she says with an indignant gleam in her eyes. "Young people today are in a state of confusion as far as religion is concerned. The country is in the midst of a great spiritual renaissance, but the youth are not prepared to take part in it. Those who had strict training in their faith abandoned it when they began to feel that it was contrary to 'reason.' Many had little or no training. When these young people come to college, they do not receive the proper counseling from their religious advisers. They get no chance to air their doubts or discuss their views. Thus, their apathy is allowed to intensify."

Organizes Group

In an attempt to deal with the problem, Jean hit upon her idea. Starting in Greenwich, Connecticut, she contacted the local clergymen — ministers, priests, and rabbis and asked them to get together the most "avant-garde young collegiates" of the town, and find a place to meet. The group met in private homes and Jean delivered a lecture on some aspect of religion. A discussion period customarily followed.

"The give and take of ideas was wonderful," she says. "Many of those young people weak in orthodoxy found a basis for personal faith. Many felt a sudden consciousness of the intrinsic need for this faith."

Membership Set at 4,000

Jean would meet several times with each group, set up a tenuous organization, consisting of a secretary and a committee to see that the group would continue to function, and then go on to the next town. She admits that she did not intend to carry out her program on a large scale. "At first I chose a few communities, in pretty much of haphazard manner," she told me. "But, then the thing just mushroomed. After the meetings, people would come up to me and say, 'You must come to our town.' So I went." In this manner Jean visited about 17 towns and communities in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, setting up-groups in each one. She estimates total membership at about 4,000.

The fact that she was not sponsored by anyone Jean considers



"Are my bones ready, Irma?"
Jean Houston as the Madwoman of Chailot

very important. "I did it all on my own, and at my expense because I did not feel that I could be sponsored. It would have entailed affiliation with sectarian beliefs. And, since these groups were non-sectarian it would have been the kiss of death."

Active at Barnard

Now back at school, Jean is once again involved in her many and varied activities, foremost among them her dramatic career. This season, Jean will be seen playing the title role in the M.L.D.W. adaptation of "Alcestes," opening on Nov. 17. She is at present directing and acting in the U.C.A. production of Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Last year she played the title role in the Wigs and Cues production of "Madwoman of Chailot," for which she won the Off-Broadway Magazine award as the best actress in an off-Broadway play for the 1954-1955 season.

A sophomore, Jean is descendant of Sam Houston, Robert E. Lee, Cesare Borgia, and a Jewish Cherokee named Scarecrow Rosenblatt.

By the way, if any of the readers are in the habit of watching the Howdy Dood television program, they just might catch a glimpse of Jean in one of the old "Our Gang" comedies! (She rides the dog).

Last week BULLETIN interviewed 61 Barnard students in reference to the question of college expansion. A summary of the questions and answers appears below:

Question 1: Do you think the College should expand its enrollment with present facilities?

To this question 58 of the students questioned answered "no." The one affirmative reply suggested a 15% increase. Replies commented on present overcrowding in the cafeteria, the auditorium (the gymnasium), and the elementary laboratories.

Question 2: Do you favor larger lecture courses as a means of increased enrollment or more section divisions? Why?

Section divisions appeared to be the favored method of expansion, with 40 students preferring this. Students appeared to feel that smaller classes offered a feeling of informality, individual attention and worthwhile discussion. Several also cited freedom to ask questions as an important factor in their choice.

Linda Lesser '57: "More is left to the individual, whereas in a large class, you are merely writing down the teacher's knowledge."

Maida Zuparn '58: "Smaller classes are better to avoid 'pandemonium in the larger lecture classes.'"

Elaine Greenberg '58: "You get much more out of a course when there is an opportunity for class discussion."

Barbara Lenex '57: "In a smaller class, you 'can go into things more deeply.'"

Only two students advocated larger lecture classes; their reasons were as follows:

Ruth Bassett '58: "Section divisions mean only more worthless discussion."

Virginia Salkucki '58: "... so that more students have the advantages of having a top professor."

Seven students recommended both methods, depending on the type of course involved, six came out against larger lectures classes but did not favor section divisions, and three asked for neither.

Question 3: How do you feel student-teacher relationships would be affected; if materially, by an increase in enrollment.

Thirty-five students expected a worsening of these relationships, while 11 expected them to remain the same. Nine did not commit themselves. The majority of those who expected them to remain the same said that this would be so only if the size of the classes stayed the same size — i.e., if the teaching staff were increased. The most noticeable characteristic about the replies to this question was the feeling that student-teacher relationships were so remote now that nothing much could make them any more so eight students expressed this feeling directly. One student remarked, "The only teacher who knows I'm alive is my Italian teacher"; another said (of student-teacher relationship) "There aren't any now anyway except in English A1." Several were apprehensive of "more formality," and a "general feeling of mass production."

Question 4: What do you consider the ideal day-dorm ratio? (The present ratio is roughly 40 dorm, 60 day.)

Opinion was extremely varied in reply to this question, but a considerable majority of students wanted a large proportion of dorm students. Sixteen students approved of the status quo; thirteen would prefer a 50-50 ratio; five asked for a 60-40 proportion, one for 70-30, three 75-25, two for an all-resident school, and eight simply asked for "more" dormitory students. Not many girls gave justifications to the status quo:

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

CAMPUS TYPES:



THE SOCRATIC METHOD

"Tell us, Professor, don't you REALLY feel that it was the ultra-libidinous, extra-sensory, sub-cutaneous, hyper-sublimated sexual desires of Hamlet that . . . ?"

Spanish Major Assisting Dept. Finds College Student Teaching Exciting

By Anita Trachtman

Spanish major Carmen del Pilar '56, is "just tickled" about being the secretary for the Spanish Department, vice-president of the senior class, and president of the Spanish Club. She is especially enthusiastic about teaching Spanish at Barnard this year.

When Mrs. Amelia del Rio, executive officer of the Spanish Department, divided a crowded first year section into two classes, she selected Carmen to teach one of them. Now, besides commuting to Barnard as a full-time student, Carmen also teaches a grammar course three times a week.

"Teaching Spanish at Barnard is wonderful experience for me," Miss del Pilar said, "because when I graduate, I would like to get my master's degree and eventually teach in a college." It is unfortunate, she feels, that more girls interested in teaching at the college level do not have the opportunity she has.

Since Carmen has become "semi-student, semi-teacher," she has been puzzled by her status. "Now when some of the girls meet me on campus, they can't decide whether to say, 'Hi Carmen! How are you?' or 'Buenos dias. ¿Cómo está usted, señorita del Pilar?'"

What Carmen enjoys about college teaching is the close pupil-teacher relationship and the informal way in which a small class may be conducted. Spanish conversation does not have to be limited to discussing the color of the walls. In the opinion of some of her students, Carmen often adds color to the ordinary grammar lessons. They tell of the time she was illustrating the use of a tense expressing duration in a sentence about old-age and said, "When you're old, you're old. You've got one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel."

Carmen, who has spoken Spanish at home since childhood, transferred to Barnard in February of her sophomore year from Missouri.

Poll Likes Status Quo

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

Annette Raymon '58: "One must consider the fact that as a New York college, Barnard has definite social responsibility to girls of high capabilities in its own area." One commuter concluded, "if there were more dorm students, everything would be concentrated in the dorms."

On the other hand, reasons for an increase in dormitory ratios were also vague, the most general opinions being that dormitory living was a "valuable experience" and that more dorm girls would give the student body "more variety." Jacqueline Flato '58, felt, with three other girls, that "anybody who wants to live in the dorms should be able to." Barbara Lenes '57 felt that more dorm students would "decrease biased opinions."

Question 5: Do you think the college should expand its facilities to enlarge enrollment? Which facilities?

Twenty-five students simply answered "no." Of the remainder, seven answered "yes"; two refrained from comment, and two asked for expanded facilities but "not for the purpose of expanding enrollment." There were 17 requests for more dormitories, 15 for more teachers, 12 for more library space, and ten for more classroom facilities.

Question 6: Which facilities do you think the college should expand with our present enrollment?

As might have been expected, 28 students called for more dormitory space. (Cynthia Bachner '56: "The dorms should be expanded so that

we don't have Barnard students in Johnson Hall and in apartments.") Twenty-five girls asked for more library facilities, with four specifically requesting small study rooms in the library. Fifteen felt that the teaching staff was inadequate, six felt the need for additional eating and lounging facilities. Hazel Gerber '56, Clubs Chairman, stated that present facilities for extra-curricular activities are not sufficient, and thought that more meeting rooms for clubs should be arranged. Only four students answered "none" to the question. Three had no opinion.

Question 7: Do you think extra-curricular life as a whole would suffer or benefit from a larger student body — the clubs, honor system, and Undergraduate Association?

Extra-curricular life would most likely not suffer from an enlarged enrollment, was the general verdict. Twenty of the students questioned felt it would benefit most particularly the club system, which now, said some, suffer from lack of students willing to take part in them. Seven girls mentioned an expected improvement in club life specifically. Twenty-one students felt that a larger enrollment would not affect extra-curricular life either way, seven making the condition that the quality of the student admitted remained the same.

Of the ten who felt that extra-curricular activities would suffer, most feared damage to the Honor System and Undergraduate Association. Seven students commented adversely on the Honor System explicitly.

Physical Education Program — Indoor Season

	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5-5:30
Mon.	Tennis, bg	Dance, bg V.B. unclass. Bad., bg	Folk-Sq., int. BB, int Bad, int Swim (lo & int)	Co-ed Bad (lo & int)	Rhy. Fund (Fr.) Dance, int Swim., bg	Rhy. Fund (Fr.) Dance, bg Bowling Social Dc. Swim. (lo & int)	Dance Group → B.B., intra. Fr. Trs. → Bowling Bad, bg (tentative) Syn. Sw. (Adv.)	Rec. Swim.
Tues.	Rhy Fund (Fr.) Bowling (unclass.)	Rhy Fund (Fr.) Dance, bg	Rhy. Fund (Fr.) Dance, int Diving		Folk-Sq., lo B.B., int officiating practice Swim., bg	Dance (int. & hi) V.B. (unclass.) Bad, lo & hi Social Dc. Swim. (lo & int)	*Co-ed Folk-Sq. 4:15 → B.B. intra (Sophs Srs.) Bad, bg (tentative) Rec. Swim. →	5:15
Wed.	Tennis, bg *Fenc., bg	Dance, bg V.B. unclass. Bad, bg *Fenc. (lo & int)	Folk-Sq., int BB, int Bad, int *Fenc., bg Swim. (int & hi)	Co-ed Bad (lo & int)	Rhy. Fund (Fr.) Dance, int Swim., bg	Rhy. Fund (Fr.) Dance, bg Bowling Swim. (lo & int)	Dance Group → Arch, int Bowling Social Dc. Syn. Swim. →	Rec. Swim.
Thurs.	Rhy Fund (Fr.) Bowling (unclass.)	Rhy Fund (Fr.) Dance, bg	Rhy. Fund (Fr.) Dance, int	Golf (unclass.)	Folk-Sq., lo B.B., int officiating practice Bad (lo & int) Swim., bg	Dance (int & hi) Bad, bg Bad (int. & hi) Bowling Swim. (lo & int)	B.B., intra. (all 4 classes) Syn. Sw. int →	
Fri.	Bad (lo & int) Fenc., bg	Dance, bg BB, bg Bad, int *Fenc. (lo & int) Swim., bg	Dance, bg V.B. unclass. Bad, bg *Fenc., bg Swim., bg	Arch (int)	Dance, bg Swim., bg	Dance, bg Bowling Swim., bg	Rec. Sw →	

* = Paired Classes

Basketball Intramural Club Practice →
Badminton — Open hours — credit or non-credit

Trip to Miami Beach Offered To Students at Reduced Rates

An opportunity to spend Christmas Week in Miami Beach at a low rate has been offered to students of all the municipal colleges, by Intercollegiate Tours, an organization operated by two Hunter College seniors.

Participants in the tour will stop at the Coral Reef Hotel on the ocean at 36th Street in Miami Beach. The hotel is completely air-conditioned, and features an Olympic-sized swimming pool. Among the activities planned are moonlight swims, weiner roasts, and a New Year's Eve party.

Both bus and air transportation have been arranged. For seven days in Miami, plus round-trip air transportation including taxi service to and from Miami Airport, the price is \$99.95. The bus trip, also offering seven days in Miami, is \$79.95. Arrangements with some of the finer restaurants in the area have been made, so that the student may eat two meals a day for \$3.00.

Students interested in the Miami Beach Christmas week tour may contact David Klot, 129 Gale Place, Bronx 63, N. Y., or call him at either KI 8-5526 or KI 8-0678. Since reservations are limited, Mr. Klot advises all interested persons to make enquiries at once.

Govt. Dept. Announces Student-Faculty Teas

Outstanding speakers in the field of Public Relations will be featured at a series of meetings and teas sponsored by the Government Department for Government majors. The first tea of the series will be held today from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Deanery.

Colonial Dames Offer Scholarship Assistance

The Colonial Dames, a society of the descendants of the Pilgrims, is offering a \$250 scholarship to a Barnard student for the academic year 1955-56, according to the Office of the General Secretary.

The four conditions for eligibility are: (1) one or more lines of American ancestry prior to the year 1776 to be given in full, (2) satisfactory recommendations, (3) unusual ability, integrity, personality and general fitness; and (4) limited financial means.

AA, Dorm Dances Highlight Weekend's Social Calendar

Barnard's social calendar for this weekend will be highlighted by two dances this Friday evening, October 28. The first Dorm Dance of this year will be held at 8 p.m. in the living room of Brooks Hall, and a square dance, sponsored by the Folk Dance Club of the Athletic Association, will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the gym.

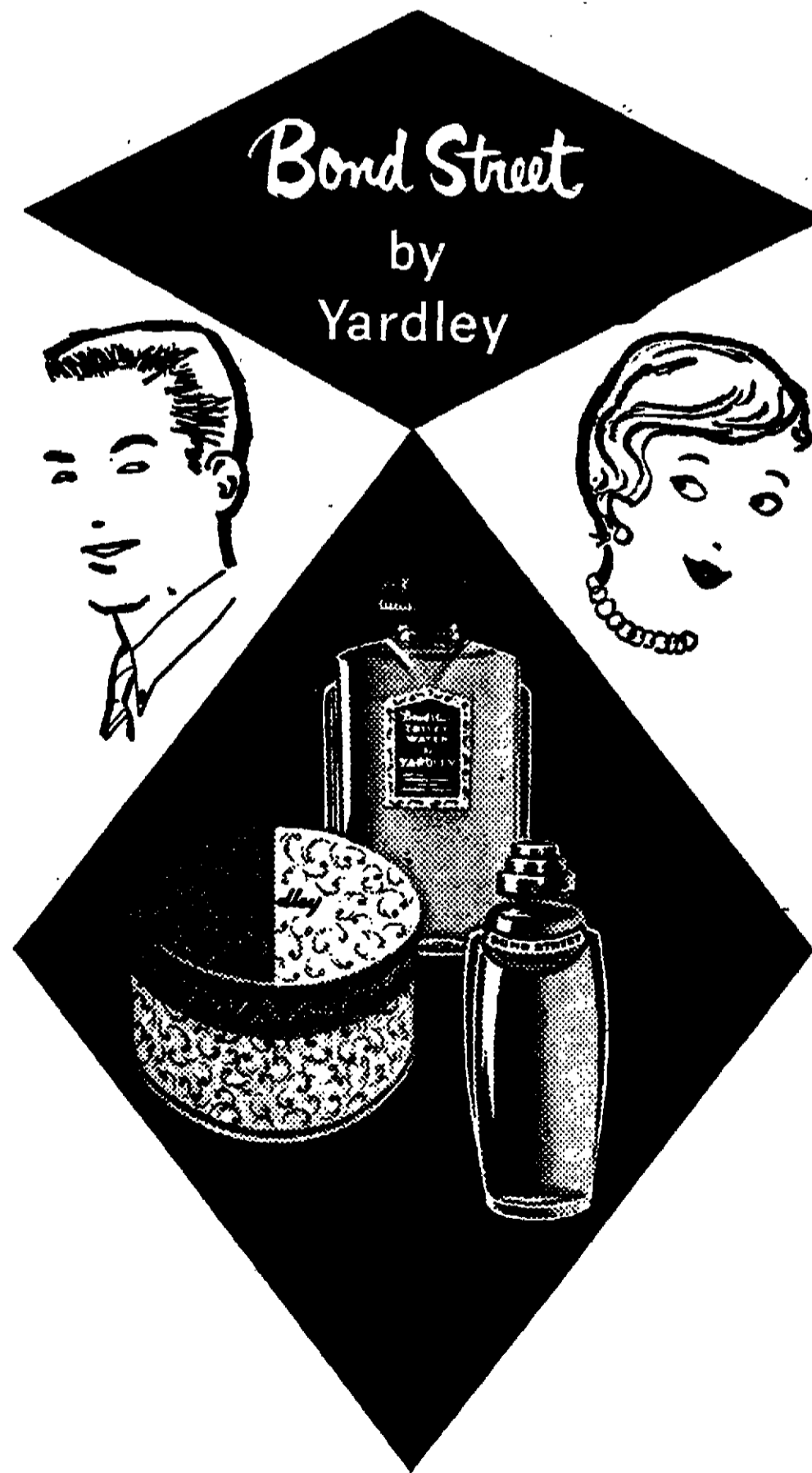
Music will be provided by the Carmelo Pino Band at the Dorm Dance and as an added attraction, the Kingsmen will entertain. Bob Krebs will be caller at the square dance which will feature folk singing and dancing, according to the Chairman, Edith Wolfe '57. Refreshments will be served at both affairs.

Kirsten Eilerston, social chairman of the Dorm Council, has announced that her committee has extended invitations to men of Columbia College and graduate schools, N.Y.U. College and Law School and Bellevue Medical School. The square dance, for which the 75c admission will be paid at the door, has been advertised on the Columbia University campus and is open to all students.

WKCR Casts Plays

The second in the WKCR series, "Great Plays," will be cast today at the station's studios. Anyone interested in auditioning for the play should appear any time between 3 and 6 p.m. today.

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On Campus

Today, October 27

Blood Drive: The official opening of the Barnard Blood Drive will take place from 9:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the gym.

Noon Meeting: Dr. Gilbert Hight, Professor of Latin Language and Literature at Columbia University will be guest speaker in the College Parlor at 12 noon.

Lutheran Club: Luncheon will be held in the Conference Room of Earl Hall at 12 noon.

Seixas-Menorah Society: Study group will be held in the Conference Room of Earl Hall at 4 p.m.

Government Majors: Tea will be held for Government Majors in the Deanery from 4-6 p.m.

University Christian Association: The opening performance of "Androcles and the Lion" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of Earl Hall.

Friday, October 28

International Students Meeting: Dr. Balasundaram will speak on the topic, "Is India's Role in World Affairs Misunderstood?" in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 4 p.m.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship Meeting: Professor M. Karpovich will address the meeting, to be held in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 8 p.m.

A.A. Folk Dance will be held in Barnard Gym at 8 p.m.

German Club Party will take place at 8 p.m. in the Annex at Barnard Hall.

Dorm Dance will be held at 8 p.m. in Brooks Hall.

Ulanov Discusses Relation Between Artist, Humanism

"Christian Humanism and the Modern Artist" was the topic chosen by Dr. Barry Ulanov, English instructor at Barnard College, for his address before the undergraduate Newman Club of Columbia University at its Earl Hall meeting last Tuesday afternoon.

Using the old Russian proverb, "He was living in the forest and prayed to the tree trunks," as the "jumping off" part of his speech, Dr. Ulanov stated that the modern artist often takes the easy way out and accepts his own immediate environment as containing the necessary modes of artistic creation.

According to the speaker, the contemporary Christian artist can solve this tendency to intellectual laziness by returning to the tradition which is truly his, the tradition of Christian Humanism whose basic tenet is embodied most firmly in the text "... not to destroy but to fulfill."

By doing this, Dr. Ulanov declared, he will supplement rather than hinder his particular environmental inspiration by adding the supernatural element to the "search for right taste."

By necessity, therefore, the Christian artist must be the least fearful and the most adventurous of the modern artists for, in Dr. Ulanov's own words, the Christian artist "expresses the wonders of creation seen in depth, and the unveiling of revelation is more stunning than the works of Joyce and Stein and more shocking than the twelve tone compositions of Schoenberg."

Other activities planned by the Newman Club for the near future include its annual Election Eve Dance, scheduled for November 8, and a Thanksgiving party to be held November 22. All university members are invited.

Alumnae Invite '56 To Attend Activities At Barbizon Hotel

The Barnard College Club of New York has invited the Senior Class of Barnard to participate in two of four activities they have planned for the coming months. All of the activities are being held in the Barnard College Clubrooms in the Barbizon Hotel, 63rd Street and Lexington Avenue, New York.

The first event, a "Halloween Carnival: Bazaar and Hobby Show," was held Tuesday, October 25, at 4:00 p.m. The second, which will be held Thursday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m., is a Bridge and Canasta Party. The third, to be held Sunday, December 4, at 4:30 p.m., is a party for younger members, at which refreshments will be served. The final event, a Christmas Party, is planned for Monday, December 19, at 4:30 p.m.

The Barnard College Club has announced that definite reservations are appreciated. Further information can be obtained from Anne Modr, Chairman of the Membership Committee.

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Ellis Discusses Appointments To Civil Service on Monday

Appointments for college seniors in the United States Civil Service will be discussed on Monday, November 7, at 4 p.m. in room 101, Barnard Hall, Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, announced this week.

Mr. Edward Ellis, of the U.S. Civil Service, will explain the Federal Service Examination, which is open to all seniors, regardless of major. The examinations will be used to fill a wide variety of positions, in such fields as general administration, social sciences, social security, and personnel management.

Interested seniors may secure application forms and further information at the Placement Office in Milbank Hall.

C. U. Prof. of Spanish Speaks to B. C. Majors

Professor Andrés Iduarte of Columbia University will speak to the Spanish Majors here Wednesday, November 2, Joyce Guedalia, vice president of the Spanish Club, announced recently.

The lecture, which will concern primarily the two best known Mexican writers, Alfonso Reyes and Guillermo Gonzalez Martinez, will be given in the Spanish Clubroom, 22 Milbank.

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