

Barnard Bulletin



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'50 Delegates Prepare For Resign Posts Greek Game

The newly elected sophomore delegates to Representative Assembly were not installed last Tuesday, pending class action on their protest resignation.

The ten delegates, who were chosen at a class meeting on April 1, have protested the election, saying that class apathy resulted in a minority representation of the class at the meeting. In addition, students were leaving constantly all through the meeting. Because of this, the names at the beginning of the slate received many more votes than those at the end, when few class members were present.

No Resignation

The class constitution does not provide for resignation. The delegates-elect will submit to a future class meeting a suggestion for re-election. Action will have to come from the class, however, before the delegates will assume positions in Rep Assembly.

The protesting delegates of the sophomore class are Anna Backer, Betty Coryllos, Diana Crane, Marie Escoda, Anne Hasker, Page Morris, Barbara Ruppel, Sally Salinger, Victoria Thomson and Muriel Magnusson.

Hold Barbecue At Camp May 2

Spring Barbecue will be held as part of the Annual Spring Weekend celebration on Sunday May 2 at Barnard Camp. This barbecue is the only opportunity students have to invite dates to camp.

The barbecue dinner will be served at one and will consist of chicken, carrot and raisin salad, potato salad, coffee or iced tea and ice cream. Provisions will be made for those who wish to play games, hike, sing, or just loaf.

Anyone wishing to attend the barbecue should sign the poster which will be on Jake next week. Tickets will be sold the week of April 19, at a cost of \$.90 for day students and \$.60 for dorm students. Bus transportation to camp will be provided for \$1.30 for the round trip. The buses will leave Brooks Hall at ten in the morning.

The guests of the camp committee will be Mrs. Millicent McIntosh, Miss Virginia D. Harrington, Mrs. Charles English, Miss Margaret Holland and the other members of the Physical Education Department, Dr. Mirra Komarovskiy, Miss Jean Palmer, Miss Mary Lou Heffernan, and Miss Lois Boochever.

Announce Schedule For Gym Registration

The Department of Physical Education announces that the outdoor season begins Monday, April 19th. Registration for all classes will take place in the gymnasium Thursday, April 15 from 8:45 to 12:30 and from 2:00 to 4:30.

The schedule is posted now. All students are urged to study the schedule and get the necessary equipment ready.

Seniors should register only if their name is posted on the bulletin board. Seniors with deficiencies and precarious records will be required to take gym.

Install New Student Council; Award Bear Pins at Assembly

Last minute preparations and rehearsals are under way as the freshman and sophomore classes work to perfect their Greek Games program for the big event on Saturday, April 17, at 3 in the afternoon in the gymnasium.

This is the forty-fifth year of Greek Games, since the tradition was started in 1903 as a contest between sophomores and freshmen. From the beginning awards were made for lyrics, costumes, music, dance, and athletics. This year the entrance legend is the story of Agamemnon's sacrifice of his daughter Iphigenia to the goddess Artemis, and in games and song the two teams will unfold the story. Friday is the last day for those students who have paid their head-tax to obtain tickets for twenty cents. All other tickets are \$1.20.

List Judges

Eleonor Holland, judges chairman, has announced the list of judges for the five categories of competition. They are Professor Eugene Byrne, Dean-Emeritus Virginia Gildersleeve, and Mr. John Erskine for the Lyrics; Professor Millard Meiss, Miss Edith Paroda, and Miss Mary Heuser for Costumes; Louis Horst, Alvin Bauman, Hanse Pugh for Music; Miss Marna Brady, Miss Kay Goldsmith, Miss Dorothy Needham for Athletics; Miss Franzeiska Boas, Miss Ruth Jones, and Miss Nina Fonaroff for Dance. There will be a tea for the judges in the Deanery after the Games.

Square Dance Friday Night

The Folklore Society of Columbia University is holding a square dance tomorrow from 8 to 11 in the Barnard gym. The caller, Johnny O'Leary, and pianist, Margot Mayor, are from the American Square Dance Group, and there are to be a wide variety of dances. Subscriptions are 50 cents, though there will be no charge for members of the F.S.C.U. All Barnard students are urged to come since there are usually more men than girls at these dances. Refreshments will be served.

Membership

The Folklore Society, begun only last term, consists of members from Barnard, Columbia College, and the various graduate schools of the university.

Other plans for the year include exhibition groups and lectures. Professor Rhodes will speak on the music of the Sioux Indians, among whom he worked this summer, on Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. in Earl Hall. This will be illustrated with actual recordings.

Folklore Lecture

Professor Herzog of the anthropology department is to give a lecture the following Friday, April 23, on "Folklore and Society" at Casa Italiana at 8 p.m.

Prince Ata Amporn Bandoh from the Gold Coast of Africa is scheduled to give a talk on African folklore on Friday, April 30, in the Earl Hall Auditorium at 8 o'clock. A square dance will follow.

Admission to these lectures is 25 cents for non-members, and anyone interested in joining F.S.C.U. should contact Flora Barishman, Barnard.

Install New Student Council; Award Bear Pins at Assembly

Installation of the new Student Council and awarding of Bear pins took place at the required all-college assembly, Tuesday April 6

For outstanding service to the college extracurricular life, the following seniors were awarded Bear pins: Joan Abbrancati, Nancy Elmendorf, Jean Meszaros, Ruth Montgomery, Martha Muse, Hannah Rosenblum, and Gertrude Rosen-stein. Recipients of the Bear Honorable Mentions awards were Doris Biggio, Mable Brown, Ann Ford, Christene Morris, Grace Peters, and Mary Wilson, seniors; Elizabeth Elliot, Margaret Mather, and Margaret Ward,



Lois Boochever assumes office as Undergraduate President, signing the book held by former Undergraduate Vice-President Laurie Trevor.

juniors; Ruth Aney, Beverly Beck, Mary Carroll, Ann Edge, Beatrice Laskowitz, Page Morris, and Barbara Ruppel, sophomores.

In her first address as president of the Undergraduate Association, Lois Boochever emphasized again the long-standing problem of extracurricular activities. Miss Boochever offered several suggestions as to solving the problem. Among them were the cry-tallization of opinion concerning extracurricular activities and the institution of a "house cleaning" program. "The most important room in this house is the room for improvement," Miss Boochever declared.

Dean's Views

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh views the present extracurricular system with the comparative detachment of a newcomer and is able to see its merits. In comparison with the other seven major women's colleges, Mrs. McIntosh believes the system in operation at Barnard is infinitely "richer and more intelligent." "Plan your courses wisely and well," cautioned the Dean, "and include some extracurricular activities." Mrs. McIntosh looks forward to a "most exciting year" during which the college and student personality will attain an even greater development.

Trevor Presides

In the absence of Helen Pond, outgoing president of the Undergraduate Association, Lawrie Trevor, vice-president, conducted the assembly, administering the oath of office to Lois Boochever and members of Representative Assembly. Reading the address prepared by Miss Pond, Miss Trevor noted the trends becoming evident here at Barnard. One is the change in attitude toward Columbia University. Miss Pond believes that the college should branch out and take part in Columbia University activities, but should not become so engrossed in their activities as to weaken our own extracurricular interest.

Inform Congressmen of Columbia Tuition Rise

Aide to Eisenhower Answers CUSC Letter

The recent action of the Administration of Columbia University in raising tuition and increasing dormitory rates has been brought to the attention of Congress by Representatives Georgia Lusk and Daniel Reed.

For two years the Columbia University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee had been urging an increase in the subsistence allotments under the G.I. Bill of Rights, and though a raise of \$85 a year had been made in these, the Veterans Committee points out that this does not even begin to cover the \$150 a year increase

in tuition.

Investigate Action

The University's action has been investigated by Columbia University Student Council with the aid of two certified public accountants. Their report indicates that the 33% rise in tuition and the 17% increase in dormitory rates have not been adequately justified by the University.

Albert Marten, president of the CUSC, wrote a letter to General Eisenhower in which he explained the student's views on the tuition rise and asked the president-elect's moral support. The following is the letter Mr. Marten received from General Eisenhower's aide, Major C. Craig Cannon:

"Dear Mr. Marten; Your recent letter and its inclosures has reached General Eisenhower and he understands the reasons impelling you to bring the matter of tuition increases to his attention. However, as the General will not become actively associated with University affairs until he has assumed his responsibilities in June, it would be inappropriate for him to comment upon or engage in matters of current administration. He is, of course, concerned in any event or happening which affects the Columbia student body, but sincerely hopes you will understand his position in this instance. Sincerely yours, Craig Cannon"

The Queens College student council and the Brooklyn College student self-government association have also supported the stand of the CUSC in the letters Mr. Marten received.

Senior Ball At Waldorf

Chuck Carolton's orchestra will play at the Senior Ball which will be held in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday evening, May 29, according to Joan Abbrancati, Senior Ball Chairman.

Bids for the Ball will be \$6.00 including tax and will go on sale during the last weeks in April. Only 150 bids will be available, and Miss Abbrancati has urged seniors to sign up early on the poster which will appear on Jake this week.

A rose design will be used as the theme for the dance but no organized theme will be followed. Dr. and Mrs. Rustin McIntosh have been invited, according to Isabel Riso, who is in charge of guests for the dance. Other guests will be Virginia D. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. C. English, Louise

(Cont'd on Page 6, Col 5)

CARE Sponsors Spring Dance

The benefits of this year's Spring Dance, scheduled for May 1 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Barnard Gym, will go to CARE. The formal dance is expected to yield one of the largest contributions to this term's drive. Bids are \$2.50 each.

The theme of the evening will be centered around the childhood verse, "Starlight; Starbright" and will be carried out by having stars to wish by, wishbones, lucky pennies and a wishing well. Ted Fisher and his orchestra, who were also at the Junior Prom, will supply the music.

The various committees and their chairmen, in charge of preparations for the dance, are as follows: dance, Ann Day; decorations, Beatina Alexander; guests, Alma Schuhmacher; bids, Joanne Thacker; orchestra, Evelyn Boxhorn; business manager, Marjorie Lange.

Barnard Bulletin

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IN RETROSPECT

With three hours of life left in us, the present Managing Board of *Bulletin* feels sadly like the crashing pilot or the convict about to be hanged. Our whole *Bulletin* life flashes before us. We record its highlights here, not with the desperation of the dying, but with the satisfaction of having done our best and of seeing some results for our efforts.

Our campaigns have been many. Curriculum provisions have been advocated, the workings of our two curriculum committees watched and their findings compared with those of other colleges. We've taken up the cause of no required assemblies, and were glad to hear at today's assembly that this revision will probably be made next year. We supported NSA, criticized the CARE drive, opposed the formation of a new student magazine, and took pot shots at national politics.

While the failure of our opposition to the tuition increase can be rationalized, since the rise was, it seems, inevitable, another of our crusades still remains unfinished and pricks us.

Our campaign for academic freedom, begun last year in reference to other colleges, is still unsettled at Barnard and Columbia, where a four month delay since the Howard Fast incident has still not produced from the Columbia and Barnard administrations the promised list of rules governing student invited speakers.

This campaign, together with our unfinished campaigns for curriculum changes and for Tony, our foster child, we bequeath to the incoming board. The new staff has a full year ahead. They will have the proposed revision of student government and extra-curricular activities to consider, the coming (we believe) of Dwight D. Eisenhower as President of Columbia, the Barnard Development Plan, and increased campus political activity to cover in an election year.

The climax of our career, and our parting gift to the incoming board is a new printer, secured for next September. We look forward to a Utopian year of no typographical errors.

Our regime has had its lighter side, and we leave this too to the incoming board—a disorganized closet full of old *Bulletins*, a drawer overflowing with the WCTU clip-sheet, unused feature stories, a pile of clothing for the completed Royan drive, and fifty of the seventy-two reams of copy paper that were left to us last year. Our parting wish is that some kindly patron send the new board enough money to print a full schedule of issues.

Profile: in Fable Form

By Maggie St. John

This is the story of the metamorphosis of a butterfly. The subject in question is Elaine Ryan, editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*. In the cocoon stage, Elaine was a quiet little girl with bright blonde hair who knew where she was going, even if the path ahead took a slightly intellectual turn. She studied hard, was rarely seen outside the confines of the Barnard library and was the proud possessor of a 4.00 average. Elaine was the pride of the gym department for she never cut gym and in spite of the unlimited cuts she received from her Dean's list rating always went to classes. Commuting from Yonkers never bothered her in spite of the fact that after 1 a.m. she must wait 40 minutes for the number 2 trolley. She worked in a post-office each summer and can still tell by the weight of a letter the right amount of postage needed.

Joining the staff of *Bulletin* did bring about a change immediately. While an underling Elaine was given the biggest and best stories to write, which she did adequately and quietly to the annoyance of the rest of the members of the staff who turned in mediocre work with the utmost of noise.

Came the spring of her junior year and *Bulletin* editorship. Elaine degenerated to the point where she now has only a 3.93 average. Contrary to all accepted principles of journalism, Elaine is in a constant nervous turmoil. She is not the calm, cool and collected editor everyone believes her to be but gets into a perfect frenzy when the copy, which should go down at 5 p.m. on Thursday, is found reposing in the office at 11 a.m. on Friday.

Academic Standing Maintained

She has become virtually unknown to the staff of the Barnard library, and it is thought that she has been gliding along on the reputation she acquired after submitting an eighty page term paper on John Crowe Ransom, the Southern Fugitive poet.

However, those "in the know" feel that a Phi Beta Kappa key is still in the office if the 3.93 average does not hold her back.

Elaine stopped working in the Yonker's post office last summer and turned to the ordeal of being a summer waitress in a resort hotel. To gather from the bits of information she lets fall occasionally, it was rather more exciting than life with a stamp.

Final Change

And as for quiet little Elaine Ryan. She is no more. She died a not too quiet death last April, never to be heard of again. Room 405, Barnard Hall has resounded ever since with the cries of the editor beating a subordinate into submission. Each editorial is accompanied by moans of despair although the finished product still turns out to be much more than adequate.

As a matter of fact, even commuting got Elaine recently. She took the great step of moving in to the dorms, and now is ensconced there on reputedly the noisiest floor. She will never return to the quiet girl of yesteryear.

She still has bright blonde hair.



Outgoing Managing Board's Lamentation for Lost Youth

This is the swan song of a Managing Board. It is the song that has to get written before we die. It is an answer to all our relatives, friends and their relatives who smile at us and say "Oh, you work on a newspaper. How nice. It must be very interesting."

Interesting.. Well if gray hair, blunted finger nails (typing does it you know) strained eyesight and all the other ills that makes AA prescribe Health Week is interesting they may be right.

But before we die we want just one last chance to tell the world what really goes on in this smoke filled hole on the fourth floor. We don't really think it will ever be any different. We don't really want it any different. But we want the world to know.

There are two kinds of people on the managing board managing editors and feature editors. Both kinds have gray hair as we said before.

The managing editor is a species of journalist who takes care of the news stories. She assigns them, she rewrites them and she dummies them into the paper. There have been ugly rumors circulated that she often makes them up but this we emphatically deny. She learns to cope with a sadistic printer whose main interest in life is rearranging her carefully planned dummies and just as care-

fully counted headlines. She learns to pacify frat club presidents all of whom feel that theirs is the most important news to be printed. Translated into *Bulletin* terms this means it gets the right hand lead.

She even learns to train her boyfriends to the *Bulletin* schedule. No dating on Friday night until the proofs are read. No lunch on dummy days until the headlines are written.

The feature editors are the day-dreamers on the board. They have trouble right from the beginning, but still they dream. They sit for hours and try to think up features that will make interesting reading. They try to find staff members who will be interested in writing them. At the beginning of each dummy day they are the most benevolent creatures in the world. And at the end of the day—well you've met them.

Nothing ever comes off as planned. The story they thought would be funny just never pans out. The story which unexpectedly turns out to be terrific, as unfailingly treads on someone's sensitive toes and has to be cut. But still they dream.

This is not all we have to say, but you get the idea. We'd like to say more but of course—we have to go dummy the issue now.

B. W.

About Town

REDGRAVE'S MACBETH

By Barrie Tait

Macbeth, now playing a limited engagement at the National is exciting theater in practically every way. Its acting is of sterling quality, especially in the cases of Flora Robson and Michael Redgrave. The mood of the still semi-barbarous feudal eleventh century Scotland is beautifully sustained. The scenery, music, and costumes, which are effectively designed to heighten the roughness and rudeness of life then, bring out the horror and fury which Shakespeare wrote into this particular play.

The realism is greatly enhanced by the physical violence done on the stage: the grisly murder of MacDuff's family, the killing of Siward's son, and the final magnificent fight between Macbeth and MacDuff. Having Macbeth killed on the stage is an extremely effective change from the spectator's point of view. Furthermore, the age-long problems of making the witches credible in this modern day, and of resolving the question of Banquo's ghost, has been solved through special lighting, weird musical effects, costuming and make-up.

Redgrave's Portrayal Good

The acting for the most part is admirable. Michael Redgrave, well known on the English stage and screen, shows us a Macbeth who is heroic, remorseful, murderous and mad by turn: a man who degenerates step by step through his consuming ambition. Mr. Redgrave's handling of the dagger scene and Banquo's ghost scene, to cite but two, is theatrically very effective. Playing no small part in this is his resonant voice with its wide vocal range. His mimicry is equally good.

Sharing Mr. Redgrave's honors is Flora Robson. Her lady Macbeth is at once regal and ambitious, grim and forceful. She touches dramatic heights in her first scene and sustains them until her final appearance in the sleep walking scene.

The rest of the cast also contribute their share. Among the best are MacDuff, who almost steals the show for a few moments in the scene in which he hears of his family's brutal murder, and Banquo, who serves as a nice contrast to the violent Macbeth, with his quiet strength and soldierly bearing.

TOSCANINI ON N.B.C.

By Marlies Wolf

"History has been made" on a television set. Twice now NBC has televised a full Toscanini broadcast so that all people may get a chance to see as well as hear a performance of the great Maestro.

For the second performance Toscanini chose Beethoven's Ninth Symphony conducting the NBC orchestra and using the Collegiate Chorus under the direction of Robert Shaw. Even if this performance had not been televised it would have been a great event because it was a fine interpretation of the symphony. The stirring music came over well and even the person who prefers symphony to fit the true classical pattern could not help thinking this one to be one of the greatest works in existence. The chorus fulfilled its part with vigor and clarity.

We hope that we will see more of this sort of thing next year.

Letter to the Editor

CITES INADEQUACY OF BEAR AWARDS

Dear Editor:

The Bear Pin Awards in the Assembly for the Installation of Undergraduate Officers is always an important event of the year. To get the pin is indeed a great honor and every student is aware of the work that must go into making the choices of the lucky students.

I was rather taken aback by the fact that the Junior class only received three Honorable Mentions. The other classes evidently had more people who have worked for the good of the entire college, but there are representatives in the Junior class who have worked diligently and well, who were not cited for the Bear Pin honor. Specifically I believe that Mary Karmanson and Nat Cole were amongst the most deserving.

Miss Karmanson has been a steady editorial member of *Bulletin* and the editor of *Mortarboard*. The latter is definitely a responsible position that Miss Karmanson fulfilled exceedingly well. Nat Cole has been the Social chairman and was the head of Junior Show. Those jobs required a great deal of work and are a credit to Miss Cole's ability.

The three members of the Junior Class definitely deserved the great honor they received, but I do hope that the board will keep the two other members I have mentioned in mind when they make their decision next year.

Sincerely Yours,

Marlies Wolf '49

NSA Reviews Year's Work

Review of the year's activities and future plans were the topics discussed at a regional meeting of the National Students Association held on April 4 in John Jay Hall.

The regional assembly of NSA voted to have its cultural commission investigate the possibilities of publishing an intercollegiate literary magazine in New York.

Continuing its policy of promoting intercollegiate programs, NSA announced another concert, to be held this May. Also on the agenda for May is a planned conference of all students in the city to discuss NSA activities and programs. This conference will attempt to sum up the student activities during the past year and plan topics to be undertaken at the national meeting this summer. The conference will help bring NSA activities to all students.

The regional group also began discussion of the issue involving the International Union of Students and its position on the Czechoslovakian crisis, but the comment is not yet complete. It will be published in a future issue of *Bulletin*.

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Freedom Exhibit



A WAVE examines the original copy of the Constitution in an exhibition similar to the one which will be held at Barnard.

Yearbook Faces Delay

Marilyn Karmanson '49, Editor-in-Chief of *Mortarboard*, has announced that *Mortarboard* will be published and distributed sometime in May. In past years the magazine has been issued during the first week in May, but due to the printers strike production has been held up. However, the printer has promised to get the magazine out as close to the scheduled time as is possible.

Miss Karmanson emphasized that the delay has nothing to do with inefficiency of the staff since all material was handed in promptly. When the issues arrive announcements will be posted so that purchasers may pick up their copies.

The 1950 *Mortarboard* staff announces that all students interested in working on the magazine can come to a meeting scheduled for this Friday at 12:00. At that time the write-ups staff of the magazine will be organized. Students applying need not be members of the sophomore class though class of '50 members are urged to attend.

Notice

Students whose personal or family circumstances have changed since March 1st, so that they now find themselves in serious financial need, may file applications for scholarships and grants-in-aid on or before

April 30th.

Application blanks may now be obtained in the Dean's Office. They must be filled out by the student and signed by a parent or guardian.

Plan Documents Of Freedom Exhibition For Next Week

PROF. REYNARD HEADS COMMITTEE

"Documents of Freedom," an exhibition of selections from a collection of facsimile documents originally put together by Barnard College and the United Nations Information Service, will be shown at Barnard on April 14 from 12-1 and 4-6 in the Conference Room.

The collection has been shown in many of the leading Universities of the country, in some of the large cities, and also in Grand Central Palace in New York City and in the Naval Training School. The documents now belong to Barnard College, with the Chairman of the American Civilization Committee, Professor Elizabeth Reynard, in charge of them.

The purpose of the collection is to show how long peoples have had to struggle to win their freedom and how easily it is lost, the evolutionary development of ideas of freedom and the international relationship between some of the documents of freedom, the interesting details of some of the documents, and the human interest revealed in the original drafts.

Calendar

Thursday, April 8

- 11-2 A.A. Cake Sale for CARE Jake
- 12-1 Court of Senior Proctors—Student Council Room
- 12-1 Sale of Greek Games—Tickets—104 Barnard Hall
- 12-12:30 Community Service Meeting—Theatre
- 4-6 French Club Tea and Elections—Room 116, Milbank
- 4- UCA, Dr. T. Z. Koo Earl Hall
- 5- Faculty-Student volley ball game—Gym
- 5-6:15 Glee Club Rehearsal—408 Barnard Hall
- 7-9 Greek Games Entrance Rehearsal—Gym

Friday, April 9

- 12-1 Political Council—401
 - 12- Senior Proctor Meeting—Conference Room
 - 12-12:30 Social Committee Meeting—L.P.
 - 4- Coffee Dance—Earl Hall
 - 4:30-6:00 Glee Club Rehearsal—Casa Italiana
 - 6:30-12:30 Wigs & Cues—Theatre
 - 8-11 Square Dance Party—Gym
 - 8- UCA Dance—Earl Hall
- Monday, April 12**
- 12:30 Court of Senior Proctors—Student Council Room
 - 4- Menorah—Earl Hall
 - 4-6 Math Club—Conference Room
 - 5:30-8 Freshman Dance—Gym

One of the most valuable documents in the collection is a facsimile of the first fair copy of the American Constitution, originally bound together by John Adams with a piece of velum and a leather shoestring. It is the only one of its kind in the world.

Declarations of Independence
Among other items of interest are copies of the Dutch, the American, and the French Declarations of Independence, which show how we leaned upon the Dutch, and the French upon us, for phrasing and formulation of ideas, and a Norwegian document of the twelfth century, generally conceded to contain the fundamental principles of a legal power such as our Supreme Court.

Many Made In Secret
Hitler's armies had just overrun Europe when the collection was first being put together. As a result, some of the facsimiles had to be made in secret and smuggled out of the countries through underground channels.

Each group of documents in the exhibit will be in charge of a student from the American Civilization Committee. Guests have been invited for both sessions to meet the students. A lunch will be held in the canteen for the guests on Friday. Noon and tea will be served from 4 to 6.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

Schedule of Services
Thursday, April 8, Noon (Barnard Day) The Rev. Helen Fisher, Congregational Church 8:00 A.M.—The Holy Communion
Friday, April 9, Noon—Service of Music and Prayers for the Humanities Department
Sunday April 11, 9:00 and 12:30—The Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon—Preacher: The Rev. Shunji F. Nishi, Acting Chaplain of the University.

Politics On Campus

A Columbia chapter of Students for Stassen has been chartered, under the co-chairmanship of Wallace B. Liverance and James B. Harris. The purpose of this organization is to work for the nomination of Harold E. Stassen as the Republican candidate for the presidency, and to support him in the elections if he runs.

Groups Organized

SFS groups have already been organized on eight eastern campuses, and the goal of the SFS Eastern States Headquarters is to reach every college campus in the twelve eastern states. The headquarters' chief function is to supply information, literature, campaign buttons and other material.

It also serves as a center for the exchange of ideas publicizes news of various college campuses and tries to stimulate the formation of additional SFS groups. Since it is estimated that 60% of the students in men's colleges are voters, and 25% in the women's colleges, SFS feels that all efforts should be made to use the important political power of the campus to support its candidate.

Petitions will be circulated among students to gauge their support of Stassen, and will call for the nomination of Stassen at the Republican Convention.

Endorse Eisenhower

Announcement has been made by the National Executive Committee of Students for Democratic Action of a unanimous motion

passed urging their national convention to endorse Dwight D. Eisenhower President-elect of Columbia University for President on the Democratic ticket.

Students for Democratic Action is the student affiliate of Americans for Democratic Action, and has organized groups and members in more than 200 colleges. SDA hopes to organize such groups on college campuses throughout the country.

Students for Wallace

Students for Wallace at Columbia University is sponsoring two meetings next week. The first one is on the subject of China at which Marshall Feng and Israel Epstein will speak. It will be held Wednesday at noon in McMillin theatre. The second meeting, at which plans for the April 16 Peace Rally on South Field will be formulated, is planned for Thursday at 5 o'clock in Harkness theatre.

Both meetings are being held as introductions to the program of peace demonstrations planned for the week of April 16. On that day the peace rally will be conducted to protest militarization and the proposed draft.

Representatives from Students for Wallace organizations on 160 campuses will attend a National Students for Wallace Conference in Chicago April 9, "to formulate a program for national student action to stop the draft and defeat conscription of American youth."

Radcliffe College Appointment Bureau

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Veterans Sponsor Conference On Political Action Techniques

The Columbia University Chapter of the American Veterans Committee has scheduled a two-day conference on Political Action Techniques, to be held at Columbia University on two Saturdays, April 10 and 17, from 9 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. The primary aim of the Conference, which is under the guidance of Professor Lawrence Chamberlain of the Columbia Government Department, is the instruction of the independent voter in techniques of political action.

Key national and local figures, representing all political parties, independent citizen's groups and labor unions, will lead small classes in non-partisan discussions on practical political techniques. Among them are Professor Paul F. Lazarsfeld, of the Columbia Graduate School of Sociology, who will lead a group in the study of the techniques and potentialities of public opinion polls; E. F. Schattschneider, Wesleyan University professor and author of "Party Government," speaking on "The History and Role of Third Parties in American Politics"; City Councilman Stanley Isaacs and Eugene Connolly; State Senator Harold I. Panken, State Assemblyman Howard Henig; Morris Golden, Research Director of P.C.A.; George Hallet of the Citizen's Union; and Belle Zeller of Brooklyn College.

Topics of Conference

Topics to be considered consist, among others, of 'Campaign Finance and Publicity,' 'Getting out the Vote,' 'How to Pressure Congress,' 'Labor and Minority Groups in Campaigns,' and 'The Structure of Ward and Precinct Organization.'

The opening plenary session at McMillin Theatre will hear addresses by Chat Peterson, National Chairman of A.V.C. and Franklin Williams, chairman of the New York Area Council of A.V.C., and Council to the N.A.A.C.P. The delegates will then go on to attend three discussion groups each Saturday. The Conference will end with a plenary session on April 17, at 3 p.m., where top representatives of the major political parties

will discuss "The Issues of the 1948 Campaign."

Delegates Limited to 500

Due to limited space facilities, the number of delegates attending has been restricted to 500. The registration fee is \$1.00, and members of all New York chapters of A.V.C. have been invited to attend, as well as all Columbia students. For enrollment in the Conference students are asked to go to the Veteran's Affairs Building, Wing A, and are urged to do so immediately so as to be able to take advantage of this opportunity before the quota of 500 is filled.

WKCR Inaugurates Weekly Guessing Game

Following in the footsteps of the "Waking Man," Station WKCR inaugurated last Monday a weekly guessing game of its own. At that time a jingle containing clues to the identity of a Columbia student, teacher, or employee was read on the Cavalcade of Comedy program. Every week a new jingle concerning the same personality will be read.

For correctly guessing the unknown person, the winner will claim one hundred and fifty dollars in prizes. To enter the contest, listeners to WKCR should send their names (not that of the unknown) and room numbers to the Cavalcade of Comedy, Box 6, WKCR, Columbia University, New York 27, New York. From the names received, three will be selected and telephoned during the program, between nine and one-thirty. They will be given one hour to guess.

Show Jap Exhibition At Low Memorial Library

Maps, paintings, ancient scrolls, portraits and prints from the Japanese collection of Columbia University's library are on exhibit for this month and May at the Low Memorial Library. The exhibit was formally opened on Thursday, April 1, at a reception honoring members of several oriental societies.

Columbia University has one of the three largest collections of Japanese cultural and historical material in the country. The collection was developed as a result of the effort of Ryusaku Tsunoda, its curator, to establish a center of Japanese culture at Columbia. From 1926 on, Mr. Tsunoda made trips to Japan collecting large quantities of cultural materials from Japanese leaders and members of prominent families.

The display depicts five periods of Japanese history; archaeological and legendary Japan; ancient Japan (600 to 1200 A.D.); Japan from 1200-1600, from 1600-1868, and modern Japan. The East Asiatic library is planning to acquire copies of publications since June, 1941. When these have been added, the library will have material covering the entire social, economic and historical development of Japan from prehistoric times to the present.

Rep. Assembly Discusses Bear

Lis Boochever read a report of the committee which had met to consider revising Bear after the controversy over a new publication at last Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly.

The committee, which consisted of Miss Boochever, Betty Rubinstein, Marlon Hausner, Grace McKay and Ruth Montgomery decided against putting Bear on a partial-subscription basis, or for asking for a raise in the Student Affairs Fund. They felt that Bear should first be improved before subscription rates are requested. Ruth Arey, editor of Bulletin told the assembly that it would be impossible to improve the magazine to any great extent unless more funds were made available.

Suggestions offered to improve the magazine by the committee were to make it a sticker and mail magazine to start a long-range advertising campaign and to solicit more outside subscriptions.

Mary Elizabeth King '51 was elected chairman of the Political Council Town Meeting Committee at the meeting. Since there was not a quorum present, the election was subject to the approval of the next Rep. Assembly.

Club Notices

UCA Holds Spring Hop

The University Christian Association's Spring Hop will be held at eight o'clock tomorrow night in the Earl Hall auditorium. It will be the only large dance the U.C.A. will hold this year. There will be an orchestra and refreshments will be served. Door prizes will be awarded. The subscription is seventy-five cents per person.

Dr. T. Z. Koo Secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak at the U.C.A. Open House today. His topic will be **The Church and the Life of China Today.**

Fine Arts Club Plans Student Exhibition

Joan Jacks, president of the Fine Arts Club, has announced plans for a student art exhibition, which will open on April 9 in Odd Study. The paintings, sketches and pieces of sculpture of Barnard students will be displayed and prizes for the best piece of work in each field, will be awarded.

Students who desire to have their work exhibited, can get detailed information from Miss Jacks. Contributions should be left in Mrs. John's office until April 9. The Fine Arts Club is eager to have as many students as possible contribute to the exhibition to assure its success.

Glee Club Election

Ruth Cocks was elected President of the Barnard Glee Club and Annamae Menapace was elected Business Manager for next year at the last meeting of the club. Sue Noble and Ann Gunning were elected Secretary and Publicity Manager respectively.

Next year's librarians will be chosen at a meeting after the concert on April 17. Miss Cocks announced.

Faculty-Student Game, Tennis Match Planned

The Faculty-Student volley ball game postponed from last Friday, will take place today at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium.

In previous games the faculty beat the students in 1945, 46 and 47. In the second game of 1947, however, the faculty suffered defeat by the students. All faculty and students are invited.

Allis Wrench, tennis committee chairman, has announced a tennis doubles tournament. The doubles for senior groups on April 16. Groups who don't have a partner will be given one by the Athletic Association staff.

A. A. also announces that Arthur Euler, Jake Jenhott defeated Ann Mylchrest and Dorothy Parlington in the badminton doubles final. The scores were 10-15, 15-9.

The Classical Club heard a talk on "Recent Activities of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens" yesterday afternoon given by Professor William B. Dinsmore of the Archaeology Department at Columbia.

Tea was served following the address.

Menorah

Herbert Baumgart will deliver his second lecture of a series of two on the topic, "The Impact of Jews and Judaism on American Democracy" at Menorah on April 12. Mr. Baumgart is Director of Activities at Shanks Village.

Van Am Classes Offer Lessons in Rumba

The final series of the Van Am Dance Classes in rumba and samba will begin next week. The classes are offered at the special rate of four dollars for eight hours of instruction. Each class will be instructed by an Arthur Murray expert, and will last for two hours.

Because of the interest which has been shown in the rumba and samba lessons, two classes are being offered. One will take place on Mondays from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon, and the other will be on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 5:30. The Monday class is primarily for those who have already had some training in Latin American dances.

All classes will be held at the Casa Italiana Auditorium, Amsterdam Avenue and 117th Street.

Tickets are now available at the Social Affairs Office, Room 5, Mezzanine, John Jay Hall, or they may be obtained at the class itself.

Study Good Professor Qualifications Of 1948

Howard Wilson, of the Department of Economics of Loyola University, Chicago, has just completed a nation-wide essay survey among the students in 100 American Colleges and Universities on "what is the good college professor according to 1948 standards."

The survey, in which all 48 states were represented, produced over a thousand essays and from the results the following good professor has been suggested:

1. The professor should be a young man, with a wide knowledge of his subject and be adequately prepared to teach it.
 2. He should possess a sense of humor and should laugh with the class even when they laugh at him.
 3. He must express his opinion and must like to be subject to the his enthusiasm to help further his students.
 4. He must attempt to relate his course with the world of reality and should use up to date examples.
 5. He must come to his class fully prepared knowing what he is going to say, say it interestingly, and clarify the important material from the text.
- He should recognize that students are taking four or five other courses and make assignments and demands with this in mind.

He should be a native of the United States.

He should be a college student himself. He should be a member of the faculty of a college or university.

Class of '49 Elects Rep Assembly Delegates

The Class of 1949 has elected its representatives to the Representative Assembly. The delegates are: President, Howard Wilson; Vice President, Marlon Hausner; Secretary, Grace McKay; Treasurer, Ruth Montgomery; and At-Large, Betty Rubinstein.

Treasurer's Report
The Treasurer's Report for the year ending on April 15, 1948, shows a net profit of \$366. The proceeds of Junior Show netted \$366 a portion of which will be donated to CARE.

Announcement was made of the Junior-Senior Week-end on April 16, 17 and 18. All those who are interested are urged to sign the poster on Jake.

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Youth Hostels Offer Sponsored Trips for Students

The American Youth Hostels, for the 14th year, opens the world to youth with sponsored trips in this country and abroad. Out of the cooperative group experience, this organization feels, with its focus on sturdy and simple living, grows a broadening of one's knowledge of other peoples and other cultures. AYH thus proposes to help build a tolerant and understanding attitude on the part of would-be world citizens.

Two-Month Trips

Two-month trips and work projects (building hostels etc.), beginning between June 10 and July 5, under AYH leaders who are graduates of the National Training Course will introduce American youth to the following countries at the estimated costs below: the Americas

Quebec	\$ 95
Maritime Provinces	110
Gaspe	142
Ontario	180
Rockies	285
East to West	315
West to East	315
Alaska	310
Mexico	205
Central and So. America	400
Europe	
France (work project)	590
Holland (work project)	580
Germany (work project)	610
Western Europe	600
Scandinavia	620
Southwestern Europe	625
British Isles	565
Balkans	650

AYH sponsored trips and hostels are open to anyone who holds a pass (\$2.00, or \$3.00 if over 21) and who likes to travel by bicycle, foot, canoe, horseback etc. Traveling may be done alone or in groups.

Individuals Abroad

The AYH Travel Service also arranges steamship passages for individual travelers going abroad. Steamship reservations can be made by writing to AYH Travel Service, Northfield, Massachusetts. Each reservation should be covered by a deposit of \$15, and the name and address of the applicant. Further information about hosteling trips and work projects may also be obtained from them.

Competes In Poetry Contest

Mt. Holyoke College was the scene of the intercollegiate Glascock Memorial poetry competition last week, in which Miss Diana Chang, Barnard senior, matched wits with representatives from Harvard, Holy Cross, Mt. Holyoke, Tufts and Wellesley.

The poets, ranging in age from eighteen to sixty-eight, read from their own published and unpublished works before a group of distinguished judges for a \$100 prize.

The Glascock prize was established twenty-five years ago in memory of Kathryn Irene Glascock, gifted young poet who died shortly after her graduation from Mt. Holyoke college.

Announce Fellowships

The winners of the first graduate fellowships to be awarded by the Pepsi-Cola Scholarships Board were announced by Mr. John M. Stalnaker, the Board's director. Recipients of the awards, which provide full tuition and \$750 a year for three years of graduate study in any field at any accredited school, include six seniors in eastern colleges.

The six are Robert K. Heimann of Princeton University, Jules S. Levin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Patricia Gowan of Connecticut College, Ellen Moers of Vassar College, Eugene M. Renkin of Tufts College, and Nesta F. Rubidge of Smith College.

There were 729 applications from 166 colleges in the Eastern Division, which covers states from Maine to Pennsylvania. Winners were chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, promise, and financial need. Three alternates were named in case any of the winners were unable to accept the award.

Walter S. Mack, Jr., president of the Pepsi-Cola Co., and founder of these scholarships, expressed the belief that through the institution of these fellowships, the young men and women chosen would make signal contributions to the American way of life in their special fields.

Temple University of Philadelphia will offer students graduating this year the opportunity to teach in Philadelphia's suburban schools this summer.

Seniors who are interested in applying should see Professor Louise H. Gregory for further information.

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by Elizabeth Woodward
America's foremost authority on young people's problems

There's such a thing as being too darned good! And I don't mean holy holy, either. You can be so capable that everybody will delightedly let you do all the work. It saves so much time. You always do it right.

You can be so dependable that your friends will treat you like the Rock of Gibraltar. You're always where you're supposed to be. Everyone else can relax...you have the situation under control.

You always have the best ideas. You're always in the mood to launch excitement. You're president of most everything... and chairman of the rest. You're Miss Big!

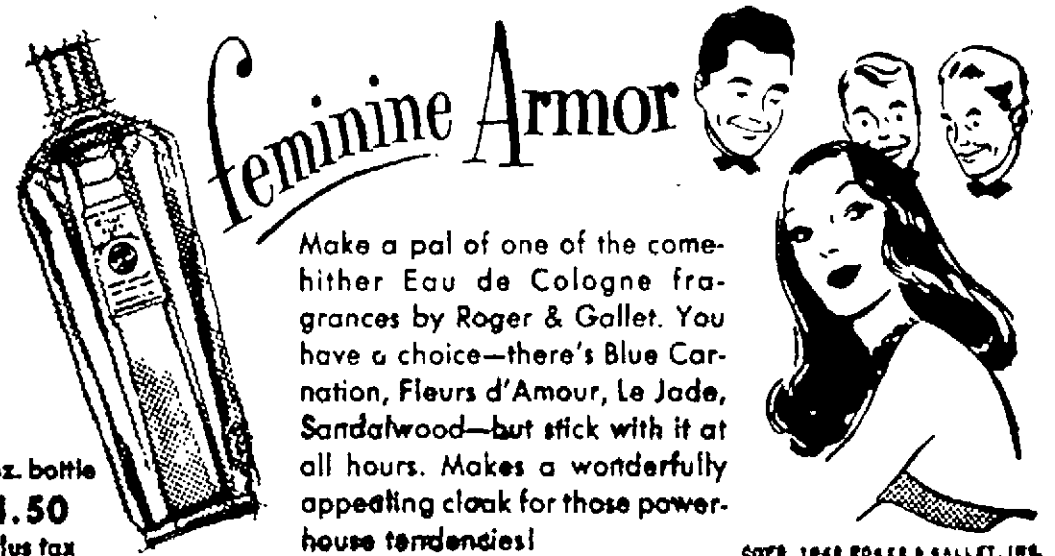
But it can be very lonely out there in front. Miss Bigs get themselves so involved with things and projects...that they haven't time for people.

Their big busyness offers stiff competition to the boys. It's worth a life to get a date with a girl who's consumed by committees. It's futile for a mere male to make an impression on such a powerhouse. It's too much to hope that Miss Big can have all this...and love, too. So she goes places with boys she invites.

Ordinary mortals feel like the tail of her comet. They don't want it said that they tag Miss Big to bask in her reflected glory. Lots of girls leave the leader alone...and make their intimates among her other followers. Miss Big knows everybody...but pals with no one.

Hark to this wee voice pleading "don't be too good". Leave a few chinks in your armor. Let there be something someone else can do better than you can. Just to prove you're human...and not a miracle woman. So you can feel affection... instead of awe.

Take time out to be fragile and feminine. So you'll have an escape ladder...when you're feeling too solitary up there on your pedestal!



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Cuba Site of New Center For Internat'l Studies

Cuba will be the site of a new University of Houston International Study Center according to a statement issued by Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director of the centers. These study centers, which are also located in Mexico and Guatemala, are designed to acquaint their students with the social cultural and historical aspects of Latin-American countries. They offer field trips, sight-seeing tours, and recreational excursions to spots of historical and cultural interest as an integral part of the curriculum.

Full Credit

According to Dr. Werlin, full college credit will be given for the courses taken during these summer sessions. Elementary and Advanced Spanish and "Contemporary Civilization of Cuba" will be offered in the Cuba center. Courses dealing with the development of Mexico and Guatemala will be given in the Mexico-Guatemala center. All courses are taught in English and are open to students, graduates and faculty members of colleges and universities. Last year, Dr. Werlin reports, twenty-five schools were represented at these centers.

In discussing the advantages of studying at the centers, the director pointed out that "a unique, all expense plan enables a student to save materially in the costs of travel, housing, meals, and tours." Traveling and living costs for the Cuba center are \$275, excluding tuition. For the combined Mexico-Guatemala center, the expense is \$340, excluding tuition. The tuition is based on the subjects taken.

Veteran Approved

These study centers are recognized by the Veteran's Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition. They also receive their usual subsistence allowance while enrolled. Registration can be arranged through a letter of

eligibility from the local Veteran's Administration office of the student.

Enroll Now

Dr. Werlin urged immediate enrollment for those persons interested in either the Cuba or Mexico-Guatemala programs so that they may be assured of obtaining reservations. Students enrolling in the Cuba center will leave Houston June 7 and will return in the middle of July. The combined Mexico-Guatemala center will begin classes on July 19 and close August 23. This will make it possible for a person to attend both the Cuba and the Mexico-Guatemala centers, if he wishes, Dr. Werlin explained.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Werlin at the University of Houston, 3801 St. Bernard Street, Houston, Texas.

Opera Opens At Columbia

The opera "Evangeline," adapted by Otto Luenig from the Longfellow poem, will have its world premiere at Columbia University's Brander Mathews Theater on Wednesday evening May 5. Five public performances in all will be given on the evenings of May 5 through 8 with a matinee on Saturday, May 8.

Organize New Psych Society

Dorothy Spatz '48, has been chosen co-chairman and a member of the Interim Committee of a newly formed group which is attempting to establish an Inter-collegiate Psychology Association.

The Psychology Society of City College Evening Session organized this group. Fourteen colleges participated in an organizational meeting held at City College on March 27. The speaker was Professor Sargent of Barnard College who discussed the problem of integrating the various fields of psychology.

Barnard was represented by Beatrice Mierowitz, Beatrice Was-cow, Mary Eitinger, and Dorothy Spatz. The Interim Committee is functioning at present and hopes to present a charter of the aims and purposes of the society at the next convention, to be held on May 1.

The aims of the organization according to Miss Spatz, are "to provide a medium of expression for the ideas of the undergraduate psychology students, and to help them find places in their given profession, as well as to sponsor more inter-collegiate activity."

The Society hopes to sponsor seminars for the reading and discussion of undergraduate psychology papers.

All presidents of clubs and editors of publications keeping precedent books are reminded that these books were to have been handed in to Simone Dreyfus, Archives Chairman, through Student Mail. If this deadline has not been met, please notify Miss Dreyfus by mail, at once.

Math Club to Meet

Mr. George Raney of the Barnard mathematics department, will address a meeting of the Math Club Monday, April 12, at 4 p.m., in the College Parlor.

Mr. Raney's topic will be "The Principle of Duality." It has been announced that a knowledge of the principles of formal higher mathematics is not necessary in order to understand the lecture.

SENIOR BALL AT WALDORF

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 3)
Hoyt Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Boorse, Jean Meszaros, Joan Abbrancati and Helen Pond.

Other members of the Senior Ball committee include Eileen Gilmore, Business Manager; Elva Vasquez, Bids; Astry Beeck, Posters; Bea Alexander, Orchestra; Elaine Ryan, Publicity.



Helen E. Holliman

"Come back, Carrie, I'll give you all my Dentyne Chewing Gum!"



"I don't hold with hoardin', Mam, but you mighta known I'd stay—I reckon nobody can resist that delicious flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum! And Dentyne sure helps keep my teeth white, too."

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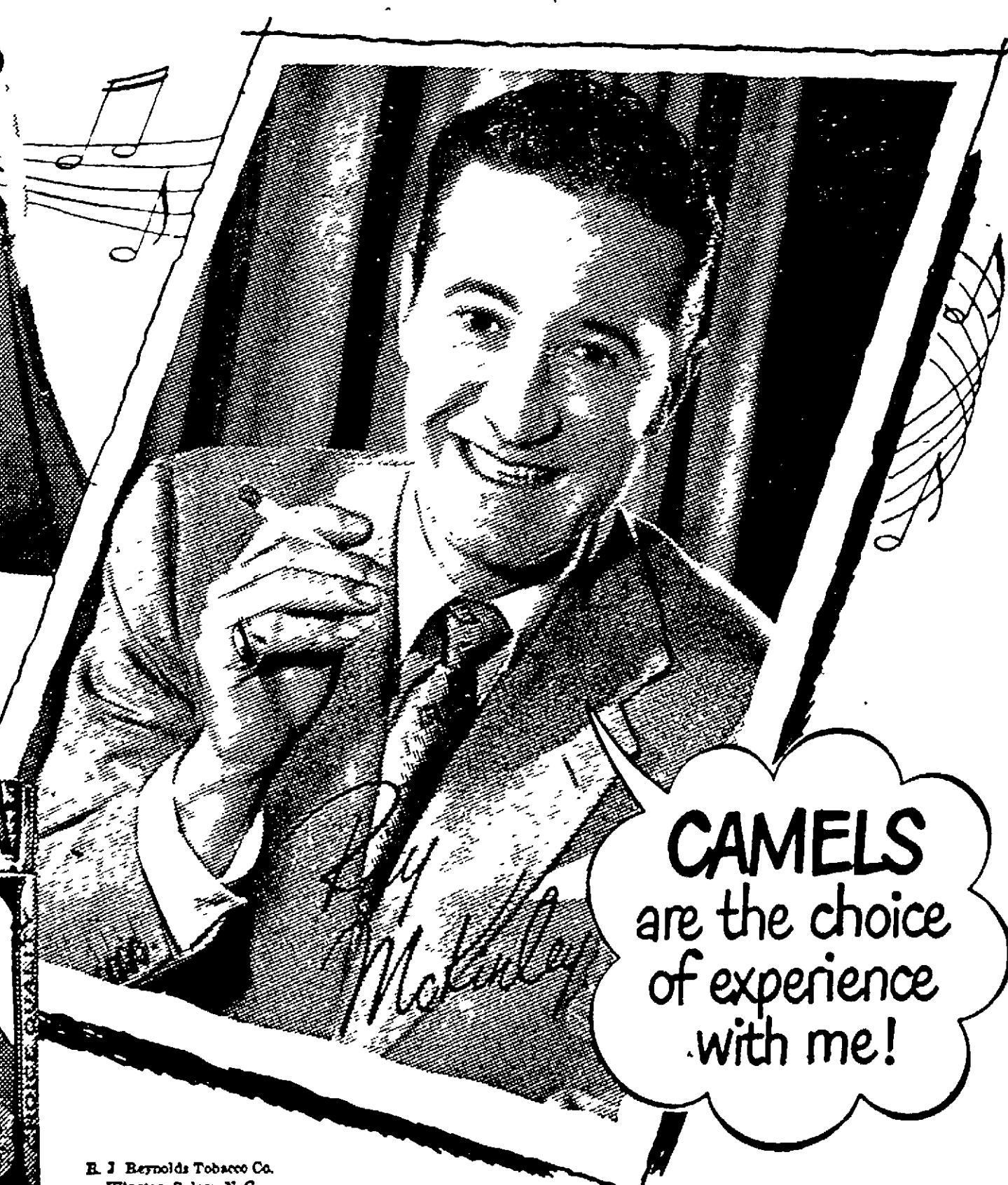
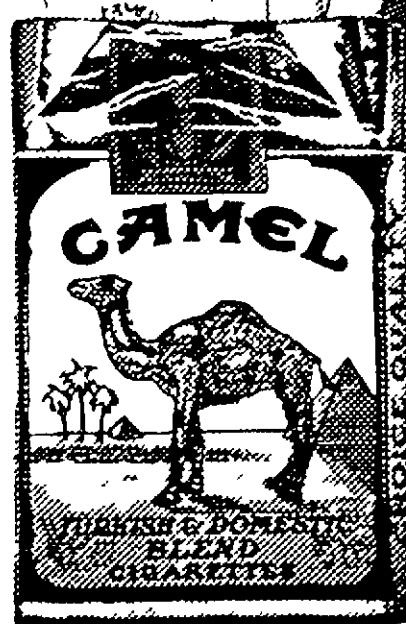
It's "AIRIZAY" (Arise)—RCA Victor's new platter by Ray McKinley and his band

RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

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