



Feature Extra-Curric Exhibits at Carnival

Barnard extra-curricular organizations featured their activities in exhibits and booths, at the Student Activities Carnival held last Friday in the gymnasium from 3 to 6 p.m.

An estimated 700 students were present to see the display and programs of the various clubs. Interfaith Council had nestled the five religious clubs under a replica of St. Paul's Chapel, with aisles leading to the Lutheran club, Canterbury, Menorah, UCA, and the Newman club. The Newman club featured a game of pitching buttons.

Mortarboard had a fortune telling booth starring Muriel Kirkpatrick and Miriam Goldman. Palmreadings were priced at one Mortarboard pledge.

Other Booths

The Pre-medical Club had a "pinning the arm on the skeleton game"; and Deutscher Kreis had an exhibit of German music, literature and art.

From 4:15 to 5 p.m. entertainment was held. Freshmen and transfers were introduced to Greek Games when they saw the dance and chariot scene from last term's games. A scene from Junior show was presented, and members of the Spanish club did some Spanish dances.

At 5:00 *Benito*, a one-act play, was given by Wigs and Cues in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Sally Graham, Carol Reynolds, Margaret Mather, and Anne Atheling took part in the play, which was first given two years ago.

Student Committees

Members of student committees were in the Conference room all afternoon to answer questions, and in the gym, most club officers were present to help explain their activities. Publications held open-house in the Bulletin newsroom.

Students Plan Tea

"So that foreign students may have a chance to meet members of the faculty and the student body, the Committee for Foreign Students will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor," stated Nancy Hatch '49, the chairman. Dean McIntosh will be present.

The Committee for Foreign Students was organized to acquaint foreign students with what the United States has to offer them; to make their stay here a happy one; and to help them learn more about what their own countries are doing in the United States, explained Miss Hatch.

Installation Tickets

Beginning Tuesday, October 5, a limited number of tickets for the installation exercises of President Eisenhower will be available in the Office of Student Affairs, Room 104, Barnard Hall. The exercises will be held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday, October 12.

Among other organizations taking part were the Brazilian club, the Fine Arts club, the math club, the pre-law club, the Italian club, the IZFA, and the French club.

Nominate 4 For Office

Margaret De Vecchi, Dorothea Bennet, Mary Elizabeth King and Tiby Fradin were chosen in nominations for Undergraduate secretary at noon last Wednesday, September 29 in the Barnard gymnasium. Candidates are members of the sophomore class. Elections, in which only students previously registered will be able to participate, will be held on Jake Wednesday and Thursday from ten to four in the afternoon.

Miss De Vecchi

Margaret De Vecchi was treasurer of her freshman class and is now on the Dormitory Executive Council, a member of Representative Assembly for the second year, Bulletin staff photographer and a member of the Athletic Association Board.

Dorothea Bennett, who came to Barnard from Honolulu, T. H., is a pre-med student. She is a member of the Pre-Med Society and is on the Swimming Committee.

Miss King

Mary Elizabeth King was a member of Rep Assembly, the Glee Club, Wigs and Cues, the Social and Swimming committees and co-chairman of the freshman dorm representatives in her freshman year. At present she is the town meeting representative of Political Council.

Tiby Fradin is a member of Columbia Players. She was active in Greek Games last year.

The Undergrad Secretary's post has been vacated by Nani Lengyel, who is not at Barnard this year. The duties of this office include taking minutes at Student Council and Rep Assembly meetings and issuing official notices. The secretary is a member of Rep Assembly and Student Council.

Coffee Dance Series Begin

Music, provided by WKCR, and men, provided by Columbia College will be featured at the first informal coffee dance of the fall semester, to be held Friday, October 7 from 4 to 7 p.m. in Barnard Hall.

Open Dance

The dance is open to all Barnard students. Invitations have been sent by the Barnard social committee to several campus fraternities to join in the dancing and refreshments.

Committee

The social committee, under the direction of Alma Schuhmacher, includes Christine Lammers, business manager; Eileen Howley, tickets and invitations; Nadine Cole, refreshments; Margaret Farrell, publicity; Diana Crane and Patricia Howley, entertainment; and Joan Sprung, decorations.

Tickets will be on sale on Jake on October 6 from 12 to 1, for fifty cents each.

Political Council Will Sponsor Assembly on Election Issues

Speakers To Uphold Platforms Of Three Major Parties



Cartoon by Bunny Laskowitz

Name Your Choice Nov. 2

Students who are qualified to vote are urged to exercise this privilege in what may well be one of the most important presidential elections in the nation's history.

Last week Mayor O'Dwyer declared that registration was imperative "not only as a right but as an obligation of good citizenship." This statement is in a sense a warning to voters all over the country that failure to vote on November 2 may well mean failure on the part of voting Americans to help maintain our democratic form of government.

The 1948 presidential election is a decisive one. What happens at the voting machines on November 2 may have a profound effect upon the rest of the world.

Although polling places during registration week in New York City displayed only the names of Republican and Democratic candidates, voting machines on November 2 will have seven parties with candidates for president and vice president.

Anyone in New York State who is a citizen, twenty-one years old has proof of literacy, and who has lived in the state for a year and in the city and county for four months up to the day of election is qualified to vote.

M. M.

A.A. Announces Plans For Coed Fall Program

Co-educational activity and relaxation through recreation are the two salient points of Athletic Association plans this year, announced Mary Lou Heffernan '49, Athletic Association president.

"Sports Week," said Miss Heffernan, "shall be concerned chiefly with co-ed activity in order to help bridge the gap between Barnard and Columbia. We hope to have the Joe Colleges from the other side of Broadway compete against us and with us, not only during Sports Week, but throughout the remainder of the year."

Miss Heffernan went on to say that in the past too much stress was placed on athletic proficiency for participation in interclass competition and tournaments. Now the stress shall be on "relaxation through recreation." "We want the beginners to have a chance," she then explained. To aid in this plan, there may possibly be a Friday recreation hour, during which time, various games shall be played.

Program Simplification

Simplification of the association's program for the year is another goal which the A.A. hopes to accomplish. "In the past, our programs have been too complicated. We now hope to have as many activities, but to organize and arrange them in a more simple fashion."

The first big event on the agenda of the Athletic Association is the Fall Barbecue to be held on October 17. Freshmen and transfers shall receive special invitations to this event.

Harvest Hop

During November there shall be two social events, the annual Fall dance, or Harvest Hop, to take place on November 6, and a square dance to take place on November 12.

GUEST EDITOR

For Today's Bulletin

BEVERLY BECK FUCHS

Political Council Chairman.
Comments on

The Student and the Political Scene

See Page 2

Political Council will sponsor an assembly to present issues in the 1948 presidential election campaign, with speakers on the three major political parties, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Frederic R. Coudert, Junior, representative from the Seventeenth Congressional District, will speak on behalf of the Republican Party, while Paul O'Dwyer, who is running for Congress in the Twenty-first District and brother of New York City's Mayor, will represent the Democratic Party.

The speaker to present the views of the Progressive Party, has not been announced.

Political Council, the coordinating unit for all political activity on campus, will take an active part in bringing interesting speakers and forums to Barnard this year. Individual clubs are also getting their plans formulated.

Second Assembly

In addition to the assembly being held tomorrow, Political Council will present another on Wednesday, October 26. This second assembly will feature an analyst to sum up the present situation.

Other activities in which Political Council will engage include the annual Political Council Conference, December 11 and another straw-vote poll. The key speaker at the conference, which will have Latin America as its theme, will be an outstanding international figure.

Freshman Representative

Freshmen interested in becoming freshman representative to the Council may sign up on the poster on Jake this week. Freshman representative will serve as liaison between Political Council and the freshman class and will also have a permanent vote on the Council. From the remainder of the names listed on the poster a freshman committee will be selected to work with the freshman representative. Members of the Council will make the selection on the basis of interviews.

Present Award To Reporter

Mary Markinac '49 has been named winner of the first Bulletin Star Reporter Award for her article "The Story of Rea Polk" (Bulletin, September 27). The award will be made at the beginning of each month to a reporter who shows unusual resourcefulness in both writing and coverage, it was announced by the Managing Board.

Linner-Up

A runner-up to the award, also to be named, was not announced this month because only three issues have been published since the opening of the session on September 23. Members of the Managing Board will not be eligible for the award.

Ruth A. Ney, Editor-in-Chief, stated that "it is hoped that the new award will bring some measure of recognition to Barnard students who contribute so much of their time to the publication of the Bulletin."

A new style book, a guide to both new and old staff members, will also be published on Wednesday. This is the book's first revision since 1945.

Barnard Bulletin

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The Student and The Political Scene



Beverly Beck Fuchs

(Beverly Beck Fuchs '50, has taken active part in politics and student organizations for three years. As a freshman, she reorganized Debate Council, and last year, as its president, took it through seventeen debates undefeated. She and other members of Political Council are working on plans to interest students in campaign issues.)

By Beverly Beck Fuchs

Barnard College opened in the midst of a national political campaign. This is a particularly important year, in which political decisions of lasting, world significance will be made. As students we must consider our place in the political scene.

Last spring, several student groups were organized on campus, supporting Wallace, Stassen, Dewey, and Douglas. Political Council fondly remembers the clashes between Students for Stassen and Students for Wallace over who should use the booth on Jake, and the two separate ones which were set up. There was a straw vote, with over twelve candidates represented. Then, during the summer, we were all caught up in the excitement of the national conventions.

Confused on Issues

Now, there are no booths on Jake, only four major candidates, and very little excitement. There is, however, quite a bit of confusion. The girls feel that they know the candidates fairly well, but seem to be rather hazy on the issues. Some comments, results of a survey of Barnard girls, illustrate this point.

In answer to "Who would you, or are you voting for?" I heard, "Truman — because I just can't bring myself to vote for Wallace and I'd never vote for a Republican," or "Dewey. He'll get in anyway, and besides, I know more about what he stands for, even though I don't like it."

This is not meant to be an indictment of political apathy among Barnard students (an ever familiar cry). The situation on this campus seems to reflect the attitude among many groups throughout the country.

Pre-Election Program

As the central co-ordinating political organization on campus, Political Council has planned a pre-election program of events.

Tuesday, September 28, the League of Women Voters set up and manned a booth on Jake to provide information about registration. Many of the out-of-town girls, with complicated residence requirement problems, found this service very helpful.

Important Assemblies

The all-college assembly tomorrow will be a high point in the college activities. Outstanding

political figures, who are also excellent speakers, will represent the three major parties and discuss platforms and candidates.

October 26, preceding the election, Political Council will sponsor another assembly and the guest speaker at that time will be a noted political analyst — either Walter Lippman or Arthur Krock. The speaker will discuss the political scene at the moment, and attempt to clarify the issues for us.

The faculty and administration have gone to great lengths to secure such outstanding men for both occasions, and we hope that the student body will show its interest by record-breaking attendance at both assemblies.

Past Campaigns

Although none of the present undergraduates were here, many faculty members recall the local color connected with previous national election campaigns. In 1940, replicas of the traditional elephant and donkey were in evidence on Jake. In '44 a small parade of girls with signs descended upon an all-college assembly. This year there seems to be nothing along these lines. Students for Wallace is still functioning, but as yet, rather quietly. No other groups have been heard from.

This is not a plea for vociferous campaigning or elaborate stunts. I indicate them only to contrast the varying degree of concern with politics in this and other years. However, one plea I do make — if we cannot have color and fervor, at least let us have an interest in political affairs. If we don't get excited about the race, which does not appear to be a close one, we can still learn about the details, try to weigh the factors involved, and come to some conclusions of our own.

Voting for First Time

Over one hundred Barnard girls will vote on November 2, and most of them will be exercising that privilege for the first time. The thrill of this experience will be quite lost by the general attitude of "lesser of evils" or "vote for a winner," or "I just don't know, or "this one vote won't matter anyway."

The non-voters should still feel that they are prospective voters, and also, citizens. Barnard is not a microcosm. We are all part of our country. While there may be a tendency to think that those four reading courses and one lab are absolutely all that exist in the way of thinking and "improving one's mind," this should not be the case. Our liberal education will be indeed a failure if we leave college with formulae and philosophy, but uninformed and unequipped to understand political problems and to vote intelligently.

Learn the Facts

If you are strongly behind one of the candidates, come out and support him — and tell us why. If you are uncertain, educate yourselves. Attend the assemblies sponsored by Political Council October 5 and 26; follow the campaign in the newspapers; try to learn the issues — to get beneath the haze of political talk and see what factors are actually at stake. Give this information some mature consideration.

Your conclusions may not be more definite than your original ideas, but you will have, in the process, become informed on an important event. You will have helped to prepare yourselves for the future as responsible citizens, and also to make your life fuller and more interesting.

About Town Dance in Review

By Barrie Tait

A major flood of dance events has hit New York City this month, leaving its numerous followers rejoicing, if somewhat swamped. Since the future shows little sign of subsiding it might be helpful to take stock of who, what, when, where.

Ballet Russe

The most important news of all is that the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo is celebrating its tenth anniversary in grand style at the Metropolitan. A completely rejuvenated, renovated, and enlarged company, complete with such guest stars as Alicia Markova, Anton Dolin, and Mia Slavenska, as well as restagings of several works, and new costumes (long overdue) for old favorites such as *Swan Lake*, *Beau Danube*, and *Gaite Parisienne*, has put the group back where they belong . . . at the top. Perhaps the atmosphere and tradition of the Metropolitan itself has had something to do with bringing this long hoped for change about. In any event, bravos are in order for one and all.

Boasting four top ballerinas, the management has wisely decided to alternate all the main roles among them. Alexandra Danilova contributes particularly sparkling performances in *Gaite Parisienne* and *Beau Danube*, while Alicia Markova is most successful in the romantic *Swan Lake*, *Giselle* and *Pas de Quatre* (Dolin's revival of the 19th century ballet). The gay and colorful *Coppelia* seems to have found its perfect interpreter in the form of Mia Slavenska, who also dances in *Scheherazade* and *Les Sylphides*.

Among the men, Frederic Franklin, a favorite as always with audiences, brings the frontier to life again in *Rodeo* and *Old Vienna* in *Gaite*. The classical end of the repertoire is held up by Anton Dolin, and Leon Danielian, who has really come into his own this year with his remarkable virtuosity and impeccable partnering.

Revive Massine's Works

As for the Ballet Russe's novelties, Massine's *Seventh Symphony* and *Rouge et Noir* have been revived. The first might better have been left in peace, although the music and dancing save it, but the second, with music by Shostakovitch, decor by Matisse, and Franklin and Markova in their original roles, justifies its revival. Ruthanna Boris' *Quelques Fleurs* had its world premiere last week, and is perhaps the most successful of the new numbers. Fiery Spanish dancer José Torres adds the finishing touch to the Ballet Russe's season. There is still an opportunity to see them before they leave the tenth of this month.

International Dance Festival

Meanwhile, over at the City Center, the International Dance Festival is under way. The Paris Opera Ballet compared favorably with our companies in *Suite in White* and *Les Mirages*, but the majority of their classical ballets fell far short of our standards in choreography. All their dancers, however, are well trained technically, and the star, Janine Chauviré, would be an asset in any company. If nothing else, the French group has shown us what their country is doing in ballet, and provides us with some basis of comparison with American repertoire and dancers.

Charles Weidman and his company gave a memorable performance a week ago, ranging from the moving *House Divided*, in which he danced the role of Lincoln, to *And Daddy Was A Fireman*, and *Flickers*, the

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Too Many Clubs?

Last year there appeared in this column an editorial called, "Never Enough Time." The American student carries on his work while keeping pace with the tempo of a modern world. There is too little learning and too much teaching and no time at all for serious thought. In analyzing this problem, the role of extracurricular activities was not omitted.

Last Friday we all had an opportunity to observe the many campus organizations all putting forth their best effort at once. It was hoped that freshmen, transfers and even old students might be able to choose more wisely and more according to their own interests.

Yet Barnard has displayed, rather than a simple variety, a confusion and diversity of interests on campus. There may be too many clubs. The newcomer may be too bewildered to choose wisely.

This is not a criticism of the Carnival itself, for as it was pointed out here last week it takes campus groups off the bulletin boards into a stimulating atmosphere where they may best demonstrate their meaning and purpose. The Carnival itself will help to increase college spirit, but the diversity of activities will spread that spirit thin.

The problem of reducing the complexity of extracurricular activities is not easy. But the time to consider the problem is ripe. The Undergraduate Constitution provides that 1948-49 shall be the year for major revision. And one definite step that we might take would be to increase the membership required (now five) that is necessary for a charter. If no club were allowed to have a membership below an increased number, for example twenty, many might die a natural death. And student interests might be channelled into groups that hold a more significant place on the campus.

This suggestion is, however, only minor and technical. The problem big enough to be the concern of everyone, might better be taken to a convention of club heads—a series of meetings called for the express purpose of bringing about definite reorganization of the extracurricular system.

The Bulletin will discuss the problem again in the future. Meanwhile, we urge everyone to use the Letters-to-the-Editor, as an exchange of opinion on this important question.

Give Aptitude Exams For Medical Students

The Medical College Admission Test will be given October 30, 1948 and February 7, 1949, it was announced at a meeting of the Columbia University Pre-Med Society last Thursday at 5 p.m. in 309 Havemeyer Hall.

The test will not be given at any other time during the current academic year. It will be required of applicants for admission for the fall term 1949 to medical colleges which are members of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Only Seniors Apply

The medical college in which a student is interested will advise her on request as to whether she should take the test. Only applicants for admission to classes beginning the study of medicine in the fall of 1949 should apply. Students who take the test on October 30 cannot repeat it in February.

This medical test consists of four tests of general scholastic ability and two achievement tests, Premedical Science and Understanding of Modern Society. No special preparation is required. The test is designed to measure mental abilities and aptitudes which are closely related to success in medical studies.

Scores on the test will be used by the medical colleges to supplement the other available criteria for determining admission, College records, honors or awards received, recommendations and interviews. Scores will be reported to the colleges of medicine named by the candidate on her application for examination at the cost of one dollar per report.

The candidate may secure her application blank from her pre-medical adviser or direct from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. There is an examination fee of

\$10. The application for the test of October 30 must be received not later than October 16. For the February 7 exam the deadline is January 24.

Organizational Plans

Organizational plans were also discussed at the Pre-Med meeting. Barnard officers of the society for the coming year include Pat Dalhouse '49, President; Christine Lammers '50, Secretary; and Rocca Garofolo '51, Treasurer.

Medical Exams

Senior Medical examinations will begin on Monday, October 11. Appointments should be made in 202 Barnard Hall, Office of the College Physician. Juniors will not be required to submit to a medical examination this year.

Entering freshmen were admitted on the basis of an examination by their personal physician only. Therefore they will be required to have a medical examination next semester. Dr. Nelson also announced that sophomores will be required to do the same.

Physical examinations will now take one-half hour.

NSA Convention Representative Reports To Barnard Students

By Barbara Jacks

When over 750 students from 200 colleges and universities, convened for the NSA session at the University of Wisconsin, August 23-28, they put professional masters of politics to shame with their ability to entangle themselves in the red tape of parliamentary procedure. One astute youth, proud of his parliamentary knowledge, amused the assembly by asking that the windows of the auditorium be opened, on a point of personal hygiene. After the first day the windows remained open, without recourse to a vote, and more serious problems were tackled.

Agenda

The motion on affiliation with communist-controlled International Union of Students was brought to the floor, and defeated by overwhelming consent of the Congress.

By-laws came next on the agenda for the plenary session, and after several days of discussion and amending, were passed with only one or two major changes.

Workshops

When the delegates weren't in plenary sessions, regional caucuses, the dining hall, beer parties or the lake, they were in one of the eleven workshops to discuss

various phases of student life; including finance, government, culture, international affairs and educational opportunities. Reports were drawn up to help schools and students work constructively in these fields. The convention failed to discuss and approve these workshop reports. We feel that this was a major mistake.

The Congress failed in the lack of improvement on the N.S.A. position on Academic Freedom, Dis-

crimination in Education, and Federal Aid to Education and improved no means of implementing the Student Bill of Rights discussed.

The Congress, however, did succeed in many ways. The national nature of the organization was proved, the individual delegate widened his experience by contact with ideas from all over the country, and many aspects of student problems were discussed by small groups.

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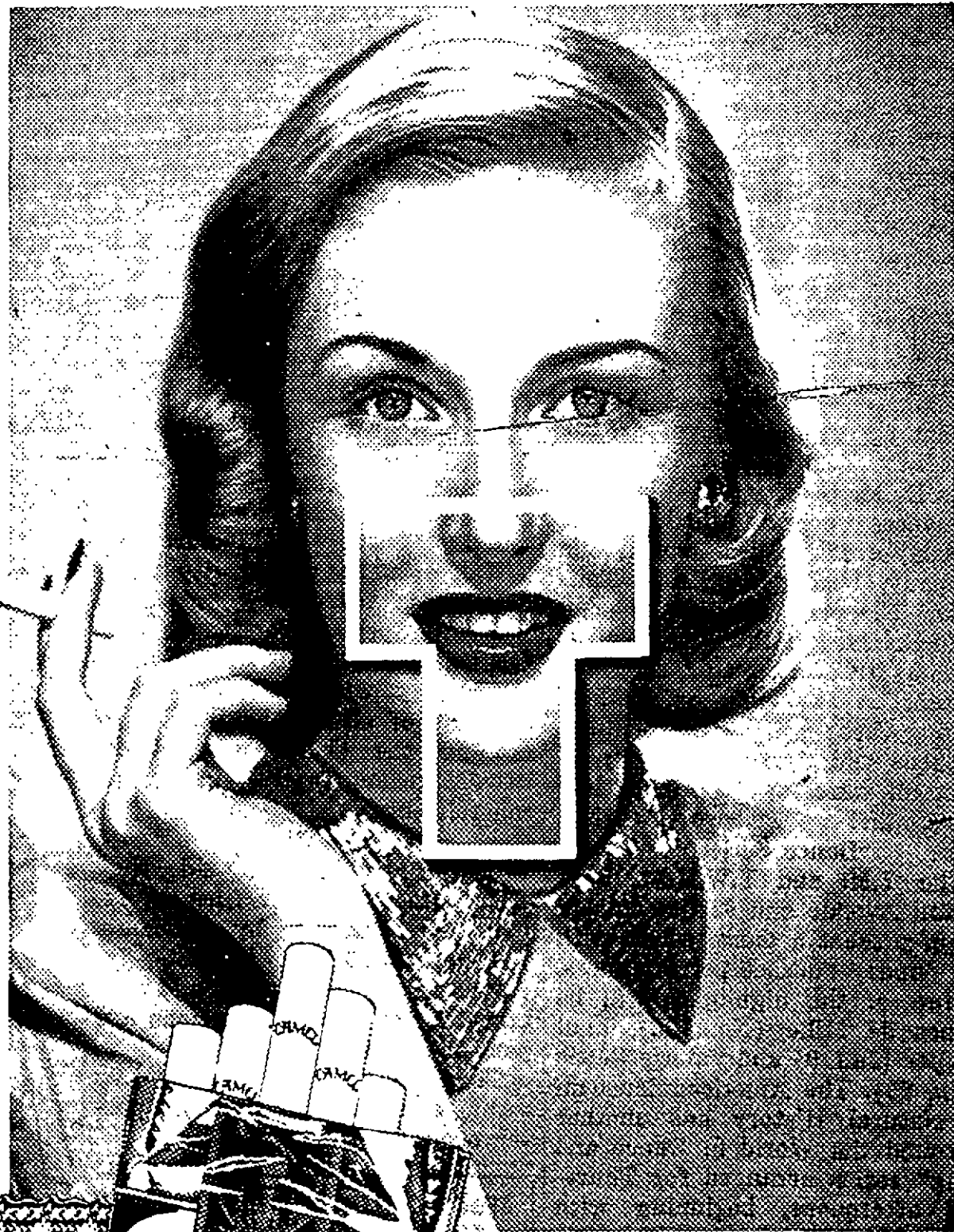
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Campus Activities

President Meets Clubs

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, will speak on Religion in Higher Education at the first regular meeting of the Earl Hall Society this Wednesday at four o'clock. There will be an opportunity for discussion following the president's speech. Mrs. Eisenhower will also be present at the meeting.

Earl Hall Society

The Earl Hall Society, university interfaith group, is composed of members of the three religious clubs, Newman Club, University Christian Association, Seixas and Menorah Societies. Meetings of the society are held every Wednesday at four in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

IZFA Plans Meeting

Dr. Max Artz, professor of Practical Theology at Jewish Theological Seminary will address the Columbia and Barnard chapters of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at their first joint meeting this Wednesday, October 6 at 8 p.m. at 201 Fayerweather. Dr. Artz will speak on the "relation of the American Jew to Israel."

A social meeting has been planned for October 20 in keeping with the spirit of Succoth. Several study groups and committees will be formed and all those interested in joining are invited to attend.

Earl Hall Plans Dance

The One, Two, Three Hop, featuring both square and social dancing, will be held in the Earl Hall auditorium this Friday, October 8, from eight to twelve. The Reverend Daniel O'Connor, new executive-secretary of Earl Hall will call the square dance numbers. Admission to the dance is ninety cents per person "hag, stag or drag." Refreshments will be served.

About Town

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

latter a hilarious take off on early movies. A third and most unusual attraction of the Festival was Ram Gopal, the Hindu ballet dancer, who has caused minor sensations abroad. Mr. Gopal's dances appeal especially to those who love color, and a taste of the Orient.

Ballet

Beginning on October 11 and continuing through November 23, the New York Ballet Company, alias Ballet Society, will give performances every Monday and Tuesday evening. Boasting an able company, headed by Maria Tallchief, Nicholas Magallanes and Todd Bolender with George Balanchine as artistic director, they will present a number of ballets. Among these will be the brilliant Orpheus and Symphony in C; almost all were highly praised last season, and are well worth seeing.

Dance Series

The Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., Lexington Avenue and 92 Street, will again present a dance series with ten Sunday matinee performances. A few of the highlights will be Agnes de Mille (Nov. 28), Paul Draper (Jan. 9) and Valerie Bettis (Jan. 23). The American Museum of Natural History has another "Around the World in Dance and Song" series arranged for Thursday afternoons, beginning with native Hawaiian dancers (Oct. 28) and including Spanish, Indonesian Polish and Japanese programs.

Recitals

There will also be many individual recitals about town in the coming months by such notables as Paul Draper, Nino Fornaroff, Iva Kittbell (satirical), Barton Mumaw (modern), Reginald and Gladys Lanbin (stunning American Indian dances), Harold Kreutzberg, José Limón (modern) etc., so keep an eye open for dates and places.

Columbia Gives Dance

Columbia's first dance of the year, The Kick-off-Dance, sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee of Columbia College, was held in the John Jay Dining Room last Saturday from 9 to 1 p.m.

Chuck Carolton and his band provided music for the informal dance, and decorations followed a fall and football theme. The dance was planned as a follow-up of the afternoon's game against Harvard, the first away game of the year, and only couples were invited. Tickets for the dance were \$1.25 per couple.

Men Working

Outside the basement walls in the abyss in Barnard's lawn the foundation of the new extension is being laid. Below the ivied walls cling new pipes and wooden beams. Excavations through the gym lockers by workmen and plumbers have resulted in steam connections.

Here the contractor ponders on what to do next and how long it will take. The project is supposed to be finished by February or March.

As one climbs temporary wooden steps and walks by a sign reading, "Danger — Do Not Pass," he finds the source of the banging that has been going on for past week. The old terrace is becoming a pile of cement chips.

About fifteen men at present are employed in building the extension. They work seven hours a day and claim to enjoy their job. The contractor stated simply, "The girls are very pretty."

L. K.

Folk Lore Club Opens Season

The Columbia Folk Lore Society will sponsor Barnard's first folk dance of the season this Friday night, October 8, at 8 p.m. in the Barnard gym. The college is invited and subscriptions may be bought at the door.

Under the leadership of Anthony Leeds, president, Caroline Kimmelfield, vice-president, Sally Salinger, secretary, and Flora Barishman, treasurer, the Folklore Society, which includes all parts of the university in its membership, plans to stress both the academic and social aspects of folk-lore this year. In order to do this, a program including monthly dances and lectures by outside speakers and faculty members is planned.

Special Project

As a special project for 1948-49 the society, which is interested in folk lore of all nations, intends to develop the Columbia students' knowledge and interest in American folk lore.

New Plans

On the more scholarly side, they aim to increase their files of papers on folk-lore by students. Mimeographed song booklets, including many new songs, and a library of folk lore publications are also on their agenda.

Those interested in joining this group are asked to sign the poster on Jake.

**SPECIAL FLIGHT AROUND
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Bulletin's October



REPORTER AWARD

Mary Markinac '49

for

The Story of Rea Polk

Campus Drama Group Presents 'Coriolanus'

"Coriolanus", Columbia University Player's production of the Shakespearean tragedy will open the first of four performances on October 13 in McMillin Theater. Scheduled performances thereafter will be on October 14, 15 and 16.

The box-office, which opened last Wednesday, is selling tickets in John Jay Lobby from noon to

WKCR Seeks New Recruits

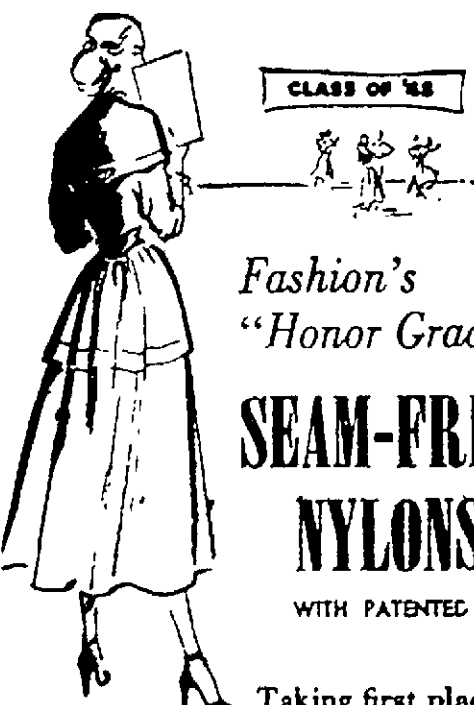
WKCR, Columbia's student radio station will feature Columbia Campus Ballroom and Midnight Special again this year, Jack Turvey, President, announced at the organization's first meeting on Wednesday, September 29.

WKCR has expanded its organization this year to include the largest membership since the war. However, openings are still available for Barnard students interested in script-writing, dramatics, music, or any other type of radio work, said Mr. Turvey.

Aims of WKCR

The three aims of WKCR, as stated at the meeting, are: "experience in radio work public service to the college; and extra-curricular enjoyment." The first program will be an anti-V.D. series to be carried on beginning Monday, October 4, in connection with the Columbia Bureau of Public Relations. A program of hill-country music is also scheduled for this year.

Barnard is not heavily represented on this campus radio station, and many women's roles are open for inexperienced Barnard students as well as those who have been active in radio work previously, Mr. Turvey declared. The station is located next to Hamilton Hall.



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Chairman Lists Rules For Barnard Library

To the Students:

Throughout the academic year the library is open each week-day from 8:45 a.m. to 9:55 p.m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 4:55 p.m. The library is also open on specified Sundays from 2:30 p.m. to 5:25 p.m.

To use a Reserve book in the library sign the long pink card in the book giving the date, your name and the hour when borrowed and place the card in the basket at the Loan Desk. Reserve books may be used for one hour. If you need the book longer than one hour, return to the Loan Desk and

ask to renew it.

Overnight Books

When you sign for a book overnight, the assistant first stamps the card with the date and then writes the hour at which you are to return the book. The library truck is stationed on Jake every morning from 8:45 to 9:10 to receive library books. Students are requested not to leave books on the truck if they have time to bring them to the library. The truck is there only for the convenience of students who may be late for a 9 o'clock class. Do not leave books in the main corridor, unless a library assistant's stationed there. You are responsible for the book.

Non-Reserve Books

It is not necessary to sign for Non-Reserve books unless they are to be used outside the library. They may be borrowed at any time during the day for overnight or for one week. A fine of five cents per day is charged on Non-Reserved books when they are returned late. Please pay fines when they are incurred. Come prepared! It saves your time and that of the library assistant. Fines are not spent by the library, but the money goes into the General College Fund. Last year \$1,761.55 were collected in fines.

The Honor Code operates in the use of the library as in the rest of College life. Please take out books for yourself only on your number check. Reasonable quiet is a share of each student's responsibility. Joan Weiss '50, Library Chairman

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Schedule of Services

Monday, October 4, 12 Noon—
SERVICE OF MUSIC & RAYERS
Tuesday, October 5, 8 A.M.
8 A.M.—THE HOLY COMMUNION
12 Noon—DR. PITT
Wednesday, October 6, 8 A.M.—
THE HOLY COMMUNION
UCA Day—12 Noon—Dan Cole '49
President, UCA

FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION

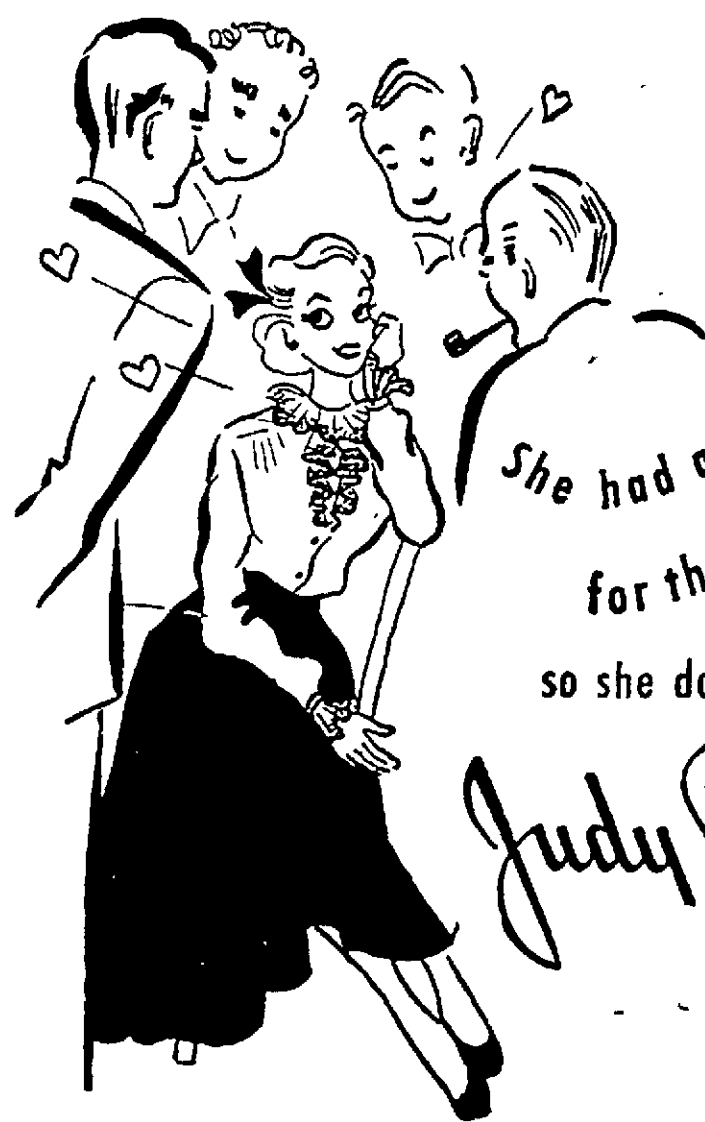
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