



## Reveal College Plans At Alumnae Meeting

Alumnae support makes possible new buildings and improvements through the Development Plan, but deficit financing is left to the college's closest friends, Mrs. Richard Whitney, head of the Barnard Development Plan, stated at the final session of the second annual Alumnae Conference last Saturday. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was guest of honor at the luncheon held in the Barnard cafeteria.

### Explains Progress

Mrs. Whitney explained that "the Barnard Development Plan is a public relations fund-raising program, through which Barnard will seek gifts for building and renovation purposes, as well as for additional endowments." She stressed the important role alumnae should play in its execution by contributing time, money and effort to insure the plan's success.

Much material progress can be reported, asserted Mrs. Whitney as completed or under way, but this is "only the beginning of a broad program of repairs and replacement badly needed in all buildings," she added.

Over four hundred alumnae attended the conference luncheon following Mrs. Whitney's talk. President Dwight D. Eisenhower was guest of honor.

### Dean Speaks

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh welcomed the convention on the previous day with a speech in Brinckerhoff Theater. Members of the Associate Alumnae also spoke at the gathering.

Miss Ruth Houghton, director of the Occupation Bureau, told the alumnae of plans that the placement service has made during the past few months. In a second session, alumnae who are engaged in full-time or part-time work described their jobs in a panel discussion.

Miss Maria Komarovsky, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Dr. Marjory Nelson, school physician, previewed curriculum changes.

## Club Begins First Play

Wigs and Cues, Barnard's dramatic club, has started work on their first production of the year *She Stoops to Conquer*, an eighteenth-century comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, which will be given December 3 and 4 in the Brinckerhoff Theater.

Sally Graham '49, chairman of the club announced that tryouts for this production will take place early next week. Rehearsals will begin the first week in November and will continue through until December 8.

### New Adviser

Dr. Lucyle Hook, visiting assistant professor of English at Barnard and former head of the English Department of Scarsdale High School, is the club's adviser this year. Dr. Minor Latham, former adviser, retired last year.

Wigs and Cues, recently instituted as a Student Association activity, held tryouts for new board and production members several weeks ago. Maggie Rogers '50, has been elected to fill the new office of Sets Manager. A project started under the new development plan, for renovating the prop and locker rooms of the club has been initiated.

## Start Sport Activities

Barnard's annual Sports Week, today through Friday will be climaxed by a coed play day Friday, in which Barnard will compete with Columbia in volley ball, deck tennis and badminton, and will join in square dancing.

Deck tennis playoffs will begin today at 4 p.m. on the South Lawn; volley ball will take place at the same time on the North Lawn, and basketball will be played in the gymnasium. Swimming races in the pool at 5 p.m. are open to all qualified students. A softball game will be played on the North Lawn tomorrow afternoon at four.

### Camp Committee Tea

Camp Committee has planned a tea to be given Wednesday, October 27, in the College Parlor for all students who are interested in becoming Athletic Association representatives and for all students interested in working on A.A. committees. In addition to the tea, there will also be a game of six passes for freshmen on the North Lawn at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

No events are scheduled for Thursday with the exception of the archery and tennis tournaments which will run throughout the week.

Play Day will take place Friday. Volley ball, deck tennis and badminton games will take place on the North Lawn, the South Lawn and in the gymnasium, respectively. A folk dance will follow in the gymnasium at 5 p.m.

Sports Week is an annual event, sponsored and planned by the Athletic Association of Barnard. A.A. president Mary Lou Hefferman '49, is head of arrangements.

## Parents' Day

Parents' Day, designed to acquaint parents with faculty members and campus activities, is scheduled for Thursday, November 11, Lois Boochever, Undergraduate President announced to the students in a special statement.

"This is an entirely new venture for the Barnard family, and its success depends on the cooperation of all members of Barnard," Miss Boochever told the students.

### Activities

All parents of Barnard students will be invited to visit the college November 11 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and remain as long as they wish, according to the statement.

Classes will be open to parents; they will be invited to luncheon, and a tea will be held in their honor in the afternoon. Students will act as hostesses to their parents and introduce them to Barnard.

## Dorm Students Vote On Change of Policy

Proposed revision of the Residence Halls Students Constitution to allow direct election of Residence Council members, will be submitted to resident students in a popular referendum during the first week of November.

The Constitution formerly stipulated that members of the Council were to be upperclassmen, appointed by the Executive Committee. The proposals for direct election were unanimously approved by a joint meeting of Executive Committee and freshman sponsors last Wednesday night. A second proposal, that freshmen be permitted to hold the position, was defeated by popular floor meeting referendum the same evening.

The question of constitutional change arose last week when appointment of Residence Council members, delayed this year, came before Executive Committee. The

## Times Writer Speaks At Political Assembly

### Warren Moscow Analyzes Political Scene



Warren Moscow who will speak at tomorrow's Assembly.

Warren Moscow, staff writer for the New York Times, will analyze the political scene in an address at the Political Council assembly tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. in the gymnasium. This will be the last of two pre-election assemblies sponsored by the Political Council to acquaint Barnard students with campaign issues and party platforms.

Mr. Moscow has been a member of the Times staff for eighteen years, and from 1938 to 1945 served as head of the Times bureau in Albany. Mr. Moscow, who has spent most of his twenty-two years as a journalist on the Times, got his initial start as a reporter for The Brooklyn Citizen and was also employed briefly by the old New York American.

### Author of Best Seller

Mr. Moscow has written a book entitled *Politics in the Empire State* published by Alfred A. Knopf, which was on the best-seller list. The book has been on display in the library throughout the past week. Mr. Moscow also wrote "The Decline of Political Machines" for the Saturday Evening Post, and is the author of articles appearing in the Sunday magazine section of the Times.

In 1932 Mr. Moscow covered both national conventions, and toured with Alfred Landon in 1936. He accompanied Thomas E. Dewey on his 1944 presidential campaign and also toured with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Last spring he accompanied Harold Stassen on his bid for the presidential nomination from the Republican Party. He was among the first to learn of Henry Wallace's decision to run as a third party candidate and of the revolt of New York democrats against Harry Truman.

### War Correspondent

During the war years, Mr. Moscow served as a war correspondent, covering the Tokyo bombings, and the Okinawa and Iwo Jima landings.

## Educator Lectures

Miss Margaret Wood, Director of the Hudson Shore Labor School discussed the work of the school and the opportunities it offers young college women at the Vocational Committee meeting held last Thursday in the South Dining Room at 12 noon.

The purpose of the school, as stated by Miss Wood, is to educate adult workers, and to train those interested in entering the field of worker education. It is co-educational, and is under the supervision of the New York Board of Regents. The school, Miss Wood explained, an outgrowth of the series of summer sessions conducted for women workers at Bryn Mawr, is now located near Poughkeepsie, New York.

### Further Information

For further information, Ann K. Hasker '50, chairman of Vocational Committee suggests that students consult the pamphlet attached to the poster on Jake. Other pamphlets are posted on the Vocational Committee bulletin board on the third floor of Barnard Hall.

## Regional NSA States Students' Day Plans

Plans to observe International Students' Day, in commemoration of the one hundred fifty-seven Czech students who were executed by the Nazis during the war, have been approved by the New York Metropolitan Region of N.S.A.

Theme of the observation, which will be held November 17 to 20, will be "Developing conditions for world peace through the establishment of better relations between students of the world."

### Speakers

Robert West, International Activities Vice-President of N.S.A. and three student representatives from the Official National Students Unions of China, Denmark and Israel will be invited to speak at a cultural and educational meeting built around the I.S.D.

### THE BEAR

Featured in this Issue  
GUEST EDITOR  
JOHN A. KOUWENHOVEN  
Barnard Professor of  
English  
COMMENTMENTS ON  
The College Magazine

theme. Greetings on I.S.D. will be sent from members of the N. Y. Metropolitan region, in the form of scrolls, to National Unions of Students all over the world. There will be a collection of funds in connection with the day.

Debate came up at the N.S.A. meeting, Saturday, October 16 concerning the scrolls of greetings since several members of the region thought they should be approved by the national office. Since attempts to come to an agreement were unsuccessful resolution of the question was postponed until the next regional meeting.

### CUSC Approves

Columbia University Student Council has also approved celebration of International Students' Day. It has been referred to the NSA campus commission. Meg Mather '49, has been appointed chairman of the committee which will plan events to celebrate this holiday. Miss Mather announces that there will be close cooperation with the region in the observation of International Students' Day. International Students' Day has been observed on campuses the world over since 1941.

Council proposed that the councillors hereafter be elected, and called the meeting with freshman sponsors to consider revision.

### Present Arguments

At this meeting, Wednesday night, arguments for and against direct election of the Council were presented. Anna Mae Menapace '49, represented the side advocating election, and Page Morris '50, spoke in favor of Executive Committee appointment.

"Exec is less qualified to pick two girls from each floor than the floors themselves are to elect the girls," Miss Menapace affirmed. She stressed, "Since Residence Council is a parallel to Representative Assembly, it should be elected so that the representative is approachable to the girls on her floor, who will like her and therefore feel free to bring suggestions and ideas to her."

Miss Morris maintained, "Because there has been apathy in the past in connection with the Residence Council, due to their lack of prestige, it seems probable that not everybody will take a serious enough interest in it to elect well-qualified people."

She suggested that if the new Council were appointed by Executive Committee, and given this year to prove itself, that direct election could be made thereafter.

While the joint meeting voted unanimously for the proposal it will not go into effect unless approved by the student referendum in November. Formation of this year's Resident Council will be delayed and held in accordance with the results.

## Soph Notices

New officials of the sophomore class, elected at last Tuesday's meeting, are: Dorothea Bennett, Honor Board Representative; Bernice Greenfield, Song Leader; Rocca Garafola, Ring Chairman; Lois Campaine and Florence Montague, Representative Assembly delegates.

Lynn Kang, sophomore chairman of Greek Games, introduced the chairmen of committees at the class meeting and reminded students to pay the Greek Games Head Tax, Thursday and Friday, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. on Jake.

## Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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## Extra-Curric Activities Claim 'Bear' Editor's Many Talents



Marion Hausner

By Constance Howland  
Extra curricular activities at Barnard plus a few courses here and there leave Marion Hausner limp at the end of the school year. Formerly a perennial *Bear* staff member, she has now graduated to the editorship, and spends a large part of her waking hours begging, wheedling, or browbeating fellow students for contributions.

Before coming to Barnard Marion attended Hunter elementary school and Friends Seminary, alternating with eight summers at a girls' camp, where she became proficient in horseback riding and tennis. The months following graduation from high

school were spent as a "farm-ette" in the country.

Mortarboard and French Club claimed much of Marion's junior year, and now, as a member of Senior Proctors, she has to maintain quiet during exams and even obey the smoking rules. She also delves into dance, golf, theology and music and used to be devoted to the works of Chopin. Lately, practice has been squelched by the pressure of her Barnard activities.

Marion likes her cosmopolitan surroundings. She frequents the theater, the Opera, and small foreign restaurants. She went abroad with her mother at the age of three, and evidently became so intrigued with the continent that she forgot all about those she left behind her. Upon her return, her father was somewhat startled to be greeted affectionately as "Uncle."

This year Marion's main pre-occupation will be the publication of the Barnard literary magazine. With many new plans, she refuses to let the pre-edition headaches daunt her hopes for the *Bear*.

## Dangers and Difficulties of College Library Magazines

By John A. Kouwenhoven

Nearly everybody in Philadelphia may read the *Bulletin*, but almost nobody anywhere reads the *Bear* — except those who write for it. For that matter, almost nobody but the contributors ever have read any but the humorous college magazines. There have been a few notable exceptions, like the *Harkness Hoot* of eighteen years ago. But the *Hoot*, after all, was an anti-college magazine, put out for a few years by an exceptionally talented group who couldn't stomach the official *Yale Lit*.

College magazines in general tend to become the mirrors in which small groups of undergraduates, who are — or think they are — talented, can admire themselves and one another. Once a year college communities grudgingly appropriate funds to support them. The "I'll-scratch-your-back-if-you'll-scratch-my-back" cliques take over, and write, edit, and read their publications in literary solitude.

### Aware of Problem

Fortunately for Barnard the present editors of *Bear* and their immediate predecessors have been aware of this problem and have worked hard to establish a magazine which will cater to a variety of interests. They have tried to avoid cliquishness, to open their pages to students in all departments, and to encourage contributions from history majors and economics majors, as well as from writing majors.

In other words, they have moved toward the idea that the editors of a college magazine should be its editors, not its contributors — and that is a happily revolutionary idea. It means that, with luck and help, they may be able to turn out a well-planned magazine, touching on many aspects of college life and appealing to a variety of interests among the undergraduates and the faculty.

### Luck and Help

With luck and help! That is the catch. If there is room in a magazine for a dozen items, and only a dozen manuscripts are submitted to the editors for consideration, there isn't much hope of putting together a well-rounded, lively issue. If fifty or a hundred manuscripts have been submitted, the chances are better. And that's where the college community comes in.

From now on, if *Bear* isn't worth reading, we'll all have to take some of the blame — unless each of us does his best to see that good essays, good book reports, good papers in government, history, sociology, and other subjects are submitted along with good stories and good verse for the editors to choose from. If the manuscripts flood in, and *Bear* turns out to be worth reading, maybe more funds will be made available next year, ungrudgingly, so that more contributions, and longer ones, can be published. If things went on like that for a few years, *Bear* might even be read in Philadelphia.

## 'Bear' Reforms Pages In '48-'49 Printing

By Adele Robak

Once again the *Bear*, Barnard's literary magazine, will come out of hibernation. Following its struggle last semester with a potential rival, in the form of a proposed second magazine which was to have "more adequately met the college's literary tastes," Marion Hausner, editor-in-chief, together with her staff, are both eager and determined to fulfill the promises which were made then to justify the continued existence of *Bear* as the only magazine on campus.

### Unique Problems

"The aim of *Bear* this year," according to Miss Hausner, "is to produce as nearly a professional magazine as possible." She went on to explain that, as a literary magazine, *Bear* faces problems somewhat different from those encountered by other types of college publications. The main difficulty is that for the bulk of its material it must depend, not on a well-organized staff responsible for certain definite assignments, but on voluntary contributions by the student body.

"Unfortunately," she added, "We are always promised a great deal more than we get."

The result, all too often, is that at the last moment *Bear* finds itself short of material and is forced to print whatever it can get or produce, which is often not representative nor of the best quality. Miss Hausner added that in spite of the campaign for contributions, the first issue will probably have to be partly staff written.

Another difficulty is the large size of the college. It is harder to keep in touch with potential contributors who may need a little prodding. *Bear* has contacted the various departments, urging them to recommend for publication any particularly good papers which come in.

### Vicious Circle

Then, of course, there is the financial problem, which runs in a vicious circle. Advertisers prefer media which appear more regularly, and without larger amounts of advertising, *Bear* can publish only twice a year. Miss Hausner feels that the infrequent issues and lack of continuity also add to student apathy. While nothing can be done about the publication schedule this year, she hopes that by dividing the magazine into specific sections, she can make the individual issues seem a little more connected and less an anthology, haphazardly thrown together.

A complete revision of the format is planned. Stories and poems will no longer be scattered at random throughout the magazine. Special sections will be devoted exclusively to poetry, essays, fiction, book reviews, and the drama. Fiction will be based largely on realistic, everyday themes, omitting opulent or exotic settings.

The staff hopes that this new plan will encourage more people to contribute more material, and that *Bear* will soon become a representative college publication, not merely a nondescript little lit magazine that timidly pokes its nose out twice a year to sit unread and unwanted on Jake.

## The Students' Bear

(This issue of the *BULLETIN* features the second in a series surveying campus publications. We would like to remind would-be contributors to *BEAR* that the deadline is November 1, one week from today.)

Of all publications, Barnard's quarterly, the *Bear* has had the most critical audience. Looking over past issues of the *Bulletin* it seems as though the literary content of the quarterly has always been a source of contention among the students as well as interested faculty members.

As Mr. Kouwenhoven—who has previously criticized the *Bear* in these columns—points out, few campuses have ever accepted literary magazines favorably. This lack of active support is the chief problem which *Bear* must face.

## Finances, As Usual

Active support comes in two wrappers: manuscripts from an interested student body, and enough money to publish the magazine in acceptable format.

The financial problem is as old as the one of contributors, but, if anything can be said about trends, finances are obviously an increasing pestilence. This is true not only of the *Bear* but of all campus publications. As organizations which run proportionally large budgets, they will be the ones to feel the squeeze in the current rising costs.

Printing costs for all publications, furthermore, have risen from 5 to 25 percent over 1947-48. The percentage appears as a deficit on the ledger. And business managers do not know where the difference will come from.

## Authors, Very Unusual

As little incentive is offered to an editor by a lack of good contributors, as by deficient funds. If *Bear* is representative of the Barnard student body, then prospects for the magazine are dismal, indeed. If good contributions are outstanding, then only the students are to blame for a second rate *Bear*.

To reduce the problem to simpler terms, *Bear* cannot print the kind of material that students demand unless it is contributed. To prove their point, *Bear* might publish a mimeographed supplement to include only rejected material, what little of it there is.

The *Bear* staff, which changes every year falls heir to student apathy. They are not the cause of it. If they publish a certain amount of staff written stories, they do so only as a last resort.

The quality of this year's *Bear* is up to you.

## Managing 'Bear' Ads, Budget Keeps Elizabeth Hayman Busy



Elizabeth Hayman

By Lynne Rosenthal

The job of Business Manager of *Bear* keeps Elizabeth Hayman constantly on the move. Aside from supervising the advertising and circulation departments, she also attends to the usually unsuccessful job of balancing books. And then, because she has a car, it often happens that on her way home she must make a detour of some non-insignificant miles to visit the printer in Yonkers.

### Stamps and Music

Liz enjoys several hobbies: stamp collecting, piano-playing, and jazz. Her stamp collection is twelve years old and specializes in those from Great Britain — she

is at present on the lookout for British colony stamps. Liz likes "Mozart, Haydn, and duets," often plays with Marion Hausner and though she enjoys the real New Orleans jazz, on the Louis Armstrong style, she "loathes be-bop."

"I love Barnard," she stated. "I have learned far more from my friends here than I have from any textbook — things like playing bridge and even writing a check."

### Dislikes

Liz is also definite about what she does not enjoy. A commuter from Rye, she lists commuting as among the first of her major dislikes. "It stinks," was her comment. And her one gripe against Barnard is that things here are done too lackadaisically. "Mostly because," Liz added, "the girls are too busy with their school work to be able to have well-planned and smooth running extra-curricular organizations."

After college, Liz, a psychology major, remarked that she hopes to enter the field of theatrical production and thereby learn how the theater business operates. "Perhaps after some years of work, I could attain a position as business manager of a theater, or, though the possibility seems very dim, perhaps achieve the rank of theatrical producer."

## PC Meets Republican Group; Makes Survey

Sponsors of the Young Republican Club, Marilyn Schulof '50, Jean Moore '50, Rosemary Beeching '50 and Jane Steketee '51 met last Wednesday for luncheon with Beverly Beck Fuchs, President of the Political Council. They accepted an invitation to attend the Political Council meeting last Friday to discuss their aims and plans.

The charter of the Young Republican Club was rejected by Student Council last Tuesday on the ground that groups of a permanent political nature should function through the Barnard Political Council or Liberal Club. Final decision on the charter rests with Political Council.

### Booths on Jake

In connection with the interest in the coming elections, Political Council has placed four booths on Jake. These booths represent organized electioneering at Barnard and reveal the trend in political campaigning among the students.

According to Mrs. Fuchs, President of Political Council, there is no student group working for Truman. There are very few working for Dewey, some students for Thomas, and a strong Wallace group. The comparative strength of the four groups seems to indicate that the majority of Barnard students favor Wallace.

### Survey Incomplete

This survey, interesting as it

may be, cannot be taken as a completely accurate judge of the political affiliations of Barnard students. It must be emphasized that there may be large number of girls favoring the four candidates who have refrained from committing themselves in political activities at school. Furthermore, the students who show a surprising lack of interest must be accounted for.

### Election Day Activities

Barnard students are reminded of Political Council's plans for participation of Barnard girls in Election Day activities at the headquarters of all four parties. Those girls who neglected to sign the poster on Jake yesterday are urged to contact either Vivian Feigenbaum, Chairman of the Election Day Activities, or Mrs. Fuchs.

Students are urged again by Mrs. Fuchs to volunteer for work at the party headquarters. Assignments for this work will be made in consideration of the girls' requests as to location and hours. Those Election Day plans will enable girls to get a first hand picture of campaign headquarters and election techniques, Mrs. Fuchs stated.

### Election Eve Suspense

Girls will also have the opportunity to meet key election figures and to share in the suspense of waiting for election results among the people who are most vitally concerned with them.

Barnard students are also reminded of the box supper on campus which will follow the day's activities at campaign headquarters. This box supper will be open to all girls and will provide an opportunity for round table discussion of the experiences of the day.

E. W.

## Hewitt Snack Bar Opens Today; Prize Offered for Best Name

By Marion Bell

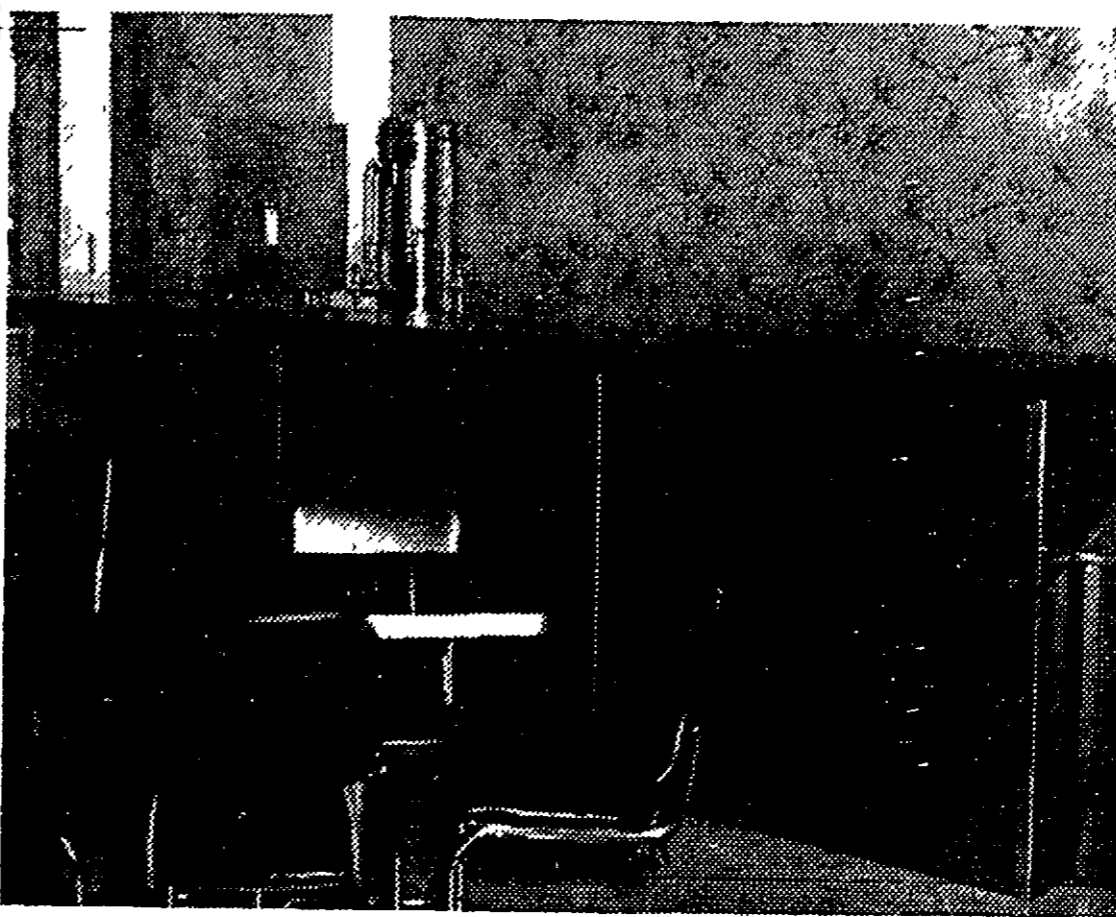
Today marks the gala opening of a Barnard innovation, the Hewitt Snack Bar. Its physical appearance blends in beautifully with the other new improvements in the dormitories. The shiny black tables and red walls make the room a pleasant place for eating and conversing. And the atmosphere, although not Parisian, is most certainly agreeable.

Students are welcome to the Snack Bar whenever they are hungry and in the need of companionship, so long as these moods fit in with Snack Bar hours. Women are admitted without question from 3 to 5:30 daily, and from 9:30 to 11 nightly. The men are less fortunate. Although they are invited to the Snack Bar's afternoon sessions, they may come only on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. This rule was made by popular vote.

Snack Bar food is both tasty and economical. This is a place where coca-cola tastes like coca cola, milk shakes taste like milk shakes, and the candy is dandy. Cigarettes, chewing gum, and other munchy collegiate items can also be found in this Barnard Bar.

### Hold Contest

The Snack Bar Committee, headed by Paula Reiner, has devised two methods for getting student support and interest in this college refreshment project. A contest is being run in order to choose a clever and original name for the Snack Bar. The winner will find herself the proud possessor of 5 dollars — in merchandise. All ballots are to be put in a box which is in the Snack Bar for that purpose. While you are there submitting your entries look around at the decorations, go into the north dining room to play the juke box, and you may even eat if you want to.



Interior decoration of the Hewitt Snack Bar which will open tonight. The counter will be open from 3 to 5:30, and from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Guests of students are invited every afternoon and on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. A juke box has been set up in the north dining room for listening and dancing. A contest open to all students for naming the Snack Bar will begin today. (See entrance blank, this page).

## Name the New Snack Bar!

I suggest that the new Hewitt Hall Snack Bar be named:

Contestant's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address \_\_\_\_\_

Deposit blanks in the box in the Snack Bar. The winner will be announced by the Bulletin editors on Monday, November 1. No member of the Bulletin may compete.

Contest closes Friday, October 29

## Advertising Layout Artists Wanted Immediately

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Throat specialists report on

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30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed  
NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



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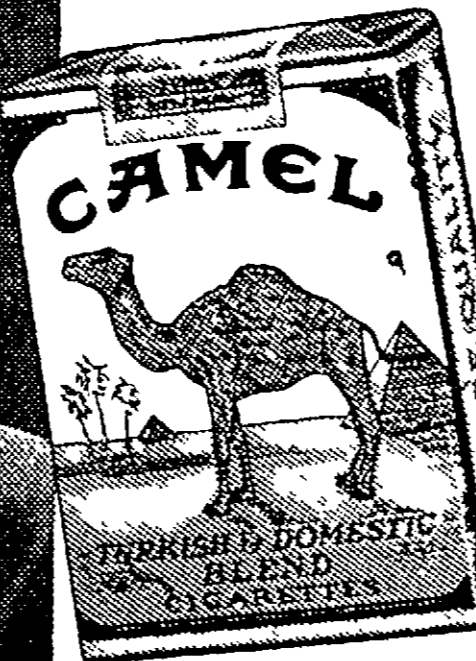
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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

# Club Talks To Germany

"Are Americans Politically Minded" is the topic chosen by members of the German Club for the first of this term's short-wave broadcasts in German to Germany via Voice of America, a State Department program. The program sponsors a Youth Forum in which metropolitan colleges are asked to participate. On their second broadcast of the year, Barnard students will discuss, "Should Germans Emigrate?"

## Last Year's Broadcast

Last year, Barnard students discussed the subject of Jobs and Careers. Mr. Berger, the organizer of the Youth Forum said of Barnard's performance, "The discussion was intelligent and people spoke well from a linguistic point of view."

"The State Department hopes that these programs will give Germans, particularly German students, an idea of what Americans think about problems that have a common interest," said Mr. Berger.

## Letters

"Among the many letters received from Germany, was one from a young student who asked for the addresses of all young women at the discussions," Mr. Berger revealed. "A professor at the University of Bonn wrote that he would like to add one American girl to his family of three girls for a year," said Mr. Berger.

The dates of the forthcoming broadcasts are as yet undetermined.

# WKCR

Now that the WKCR transmitter at Brooks and Hewitt Halls has been repaired, Barnard dormitory students will once again be able to tune in their college radio programs.

The King's Crown radio plans to open the semester with a new series of programs of a type never before attempted, Jack Turvey, WKCR president, announced.

## Recitals

A group of recitals by prominent concert artists will be transmitted each Wednesday from 9:30 to 10 p.m. at 610 on the dial. William Masselos will be the first soloist, featuring a program of piano music of the Viennese Twelve Tone School. Mr. Masselos will play Berg's Sonata (Op. 1), Schonberg's piano Piece (Op. 33A) and Dane Rudhyar's "Granites."

Charles Theobald will be in charge of production with the help of Curt Davis' symphonic direction.

## The Week's Highlights

- Dramatic shows:**  
 Mood Macabre — Monday at 9 p.m.  
 Great Scenes from Great Plays — Tuesday at 9:00 p.m.  
 Blue Lions Workshop — Thursday at 9:00 p.m.  
 Sceneshifters — Friday at 9:00 p.m.  
**Request Disc Jockey Show (Phone EXT. 458):**  
 Columbia Campus Ballroom — Nightly at 10:00 p.m.  
 Midnight Special — Nightly from 12:00 to 1:00 a.m.  
**Classical Music to Study by:**  
 Kings Crown Concert Hall — Nightly from 10  
**Debate Council — Thursday 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.**  
**Casting Notices:**  
 Mood Macabre — until further notice — Monday night after show at 9:30 p.m.  
 Sceneshifters — Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.  
 Blue Lions Workshop — Thursday at 4:00 p.m.  
 For further information phone Bob Schiller at Ext. 458.

# French Club Offers Foreign Study Purse

The French Club agreed unanimously on the rules to govern the scholarship which is being given by the society for summer study at the Sorbonne, last Tuesday, at its only English-speaking meeting of the year.

The student must be a club member and a major in French, foreign area studies on France, or an interdepartmental major in French and Latin or French and Spanish. She must have never been in France before and have insufficient funds to undertake such a trip herself. The scholarship is preferably for seniors, but juniors will also be considered.

## Consider Majors

At the present time the names of all those majoring in the mentioned fields are being considered. Later, the list will be narrowed to include only those who meet the stated requirements. The club will then select three people and present their names to the Faculty Committee, in whose hands the final decision rests.

This committee is to consist of Millicent C. McIntosh, Dean of Barnard College; Professor Frederick G. Hoffherr, head of the French department; and Simone Dreyfus, president of the French Club.

## Club News

Posters are on the French Club bulletin board to sign up for the play, which is being given some-

# Music Notes

The Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences will sponsor a series of six string quartet concerts to be held Tuesday evenings at the McMillin Theater. The first concert is scheduled for November 9, at 8:30 p.m.

The Hungarian string quartet will play Bela Bartok's Fifth Quartet and selections by Beethoven and Schumann. Each program is planned to include a quartet by a contemporary composed and two earlier quartets. The works of Beethoven and Mozart will be stressed.

## Concert Tomorrow

The Music Department has announced that a concert by Rise Stevens will be given at the Brooklyn Institute tomorrow evening at 8:30. Norman Athens, baritone, will sing at Carnegie Hall October 31.

Richard Dyer-Bennett, the noted ballad singer, will give a concert at Town Hall, including many favorite ballads on Sunday, November 7. Marion Anderson will sing at Carnegie Hall on the same day.

## Conference

There will be a fall conference sponsored by the New York State School Music Association at the Eastman School of Music December 2, 3, and 4. The conference will feature an all-state intercollegiate orchestra under the baton of Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School.

The Music Association hopes that interested students will be able to participate in the orchestra and to "enjoy the musical interests of fellow-musicians throughout the state." Registration deadline for the conference is November 1.

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time in March to raise money for the scholarship. A masquerade dance and a fashion show are also being considered for this purpose.

The club has decided to have a French table in the South Hall of the Hewitt Residence Building one day a week at lunch. Faculty members from the French Department will be invited in rotation.

# Glee Club Rehearses

The Barnard Glee Club has started rehearsals in preparation for its annual concert which will be given before Christmas in conjunction with the Columbia University Glee Club.

Included in the tentative schedule for the concert are Brahms' "Hymn of Homage", two poems by Dickinson which have been set to music by Bacon, two Negro spirituals, and some Chilean songs.

## Princeton Convention

Later in the year, the Barnard Glee Club will take part in an intercollegiate convention at Princeton where they will sing with the members of that college as well as Harvard, Yale, Sarah Lawrence and others in a group made up of about three hundred voices. They will also sing Mozart's Requiem with the full Columbia Glee Club and orchestra.

## Membership Drive

The Glee Club has launched a drive this year to increase the club's membership. Anna Mae Menapace '49, president, asserted, "You don't have to have a terrific voice; a desire to sing and faithful attendance is all that is required." Miss Menapace invited all those interested to come to a rehearsal in 408 Barnard Hall, Tuesday or Thursday between 5 and 6:15 p.m.

# Plan U.N. Weekend

Barnard students and faculty have been invited to participate in a weekend at Pawling, New York, which has been planned for those U.N. employees who are studying and teaching French. Madame Baratin of the French Department, whose husband organized the U.N. sponsored project, made the arrangements.

The program, to be conducted in French, will include lectures, discussions and the projection of French movies and slides.

## Transportation

Transportation will be by bus, leaving Pennsylvania Station at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 6, and returning to New York at about 8 p.m. on Sunday, November 7.

Those interested should contact Mrs. English in the Student Affairs Office, 104 Barnard Hall, by Saturday, October 23, and pay the eight dollar fee which will cover all costs. The members of the YWCA, however, may participate free. For any additional details or information, Simone Dreyfus may be contacted through student mail.

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# Campus Activities

## Coffee Dance

The second monthly coffee dance will take place Friday, October 29 in the Barnard Cafeteria. Conducting arrangements will be Eileen Howley '49, chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. Dancing will last from 4 to 7 p.m.

The committee is now working with the Residence Halls Social Committee in planning the annual Christmas Ball. December 18 has been named as the tentative date. Dress will be formal.

## Clubs Coordinate

A visit to the Frick Museum, and one to the movie Paisan, will highlight Italian and Music Club plans for the year, Eleanor Lewis '49, president of the Italian Club, announced last Thursday.

This year the two clubs plan to combine major trips and lectures by guest speakers from the fields of radio and opera. Other activities will be conducted separately.

"The officers of the Italian Club are determined that the club will be one of the most active and enthusiastic at Barnard," Miss Lewis stated. "Its purpose is to acquaint members with aspects of Italian culture in New York City," she added.

The club meets every other Wednesday at 12:30 in room seven, Millbank Hall.

# Analyze Careers

The Editors of Glamour Magazine have just issued a revised edition of their Majors Chart. This chart analyzes 38 fields of study offered by most colleges as majors and demonstrates how each of these leads to a career.

The study is designed to help college students and graduates to choose either majors suitable to their career interests or careers which are linked to their major fields. The analysis of each major includes such information as beginning jobs and their salaries, additional college training desirable, special aptitudes and personal qualifications and general prospects.

## Post Chart

A copy of the chart is posted on the bulletin board opposite the Occupation Bureau.

Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of Higher Education and Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, Specialist of U.S. Office Education and other authorities in specialized professional and educational fields aided in compiling the data used.

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## U.C.A. Lecture

The Rev. William Graham Cole, chaplain of Smith College, will speak at the meeting of the University Christian Association this Thursday on "The Relevance of Christian Faith." The lecture will be the last in a series of six talks on faith.

The Rev. Cole was formerly advisor to Protestant students here at Columbia until his appointment as chaplain at Smith College last February.

## Hear IRC Speaker

One's impression of the U.N. from the outside is vastly different from the impression you get while working at the U.N., declared Hui Chen '48 when she addressed International Relations Club last Thursday.

Miss Chen, who has been working for the United Nations since she graduated last June, touched briefly on the attitude at the U.N. over the East-West split. She revealed that the split was not as noticeable in the offices of the Secretariat as it appears in the newspapers. In her talk, Miss Chen stressed the human side of the U.N., which she declared was rarely touched on by the newspapers.

## Organize Mission

The Newman Club of Barnard and Columbia is organizing a three day mission from October 27 through 29 as part of the religious emphasis program for the year. The mission will be given by Father Daniel Byrne from 4 to 5 p.m. at Corpus Christi Church, 529 West 121 Street.

Father Florence Cohalon of Cathedral College will speak on A National Ticket for American Catholics at next Tuesday's meeting of Newman Club in Earl Hall at 4 in the afternoon.

How to Crowd God is the topic chosen by Father Duff of the American Magazine who will address the club at its following meeting Tuesday afternoon, November 1.

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