

# Barnard Bulletin



## Student Council to Conduct Sale of Purchase Cards

The selling of National Student Association purchase cards will be taken over by the student councils of each school or college in Columbia University, it was decided last Wednesday at a meeting of the Columbia University Student Council. The student councils will receive 50 percent of the CUSC share or 35 percent of the total proceeds from the sale of the purchase cards in their respective schools.

This step was felt to be necessary because, since the purchase cards went on sale last March, less than one hundred have been sold in the entire University. With the greater publicity within each school made possible by the active participation of every student council, CUSC hopes to sell ten thousand.

### Cost

Students pay one dollar for the NSA purchase card, which entitles them to discounts in stores participating in the plan. As before, the NSA delegation will have the responsibility of soliciting stores to join the plan. Lists of those stores participating may be obtained in the CUSC office.

The stipulation was made that funds raised from this project be set aside for NSA dues pending and to defray the costs of sending delegates to NSA conventions.

### Committees

An amendment to the by-laws was adopted limiting the number of committees on CUSC to five, in order to facilitate procedure. These committees include the

Executive Committee, the Committee on Procedure, the Committee on Intra-University Affairs, the Committee on External Affairs, and the Publicity Committee. Formerly there had been more than ten standing and temporary committees.

### Officers

This year's officers are Chalmers Frazer, chairman, Graduate Faculty of Political Science; Vice-chairman, Daniel Erlich, General Studies; Secretary, Ann Hicks '50, Barnard; and Treasurer, Gibson Grey, Graduate Faculty of Political Science.

The next meeting of CUSC will be held on Friday, October 28 at 6 p.m. Meetings are open to all Columbia University students.

## CUSC Reveals NSA Program

Chalmers Frazer, chairman of CUSC, in a recent statement reviewing the work of the National Student Association Congress which convened in August in Urbana, Illinois, called the conference an outstanding success for the middle-of-the-road group. In order to carry out its objective, that of policy and program making of the N.S.A., the Congress set up five commissions dealing with the various aspects of student life.

### Seek New Site

Foremost among the projects suggested by the commissions was the suggestion that a surplus army camp be purchased or leased as site for permanent N.S.A. headquarters. Such a meeting place would also serve for conferences and for other student organizations.

Reduced student rates to symphonies, already accomplished by the Southern California organization, is now being arranged by the New York group.

### Art Contest

In the educational realm of student activities, N.S.A. hopes to sponsor a National Art contest and a "Skit Night" in various regions. Participation in the art contest will be open to all students. Those paintings which are judged as most appropriate will be sent on tour to various schools. Through this project and "Skit Night", whereby each school will take its own skit on tour, a national exchange of ideas and talents be fostered.

### Magazine

Plans are also being projected for an intercollegiate magazine. Until this is effected students may contribute to "Essay" now being issued by the Michigan region.

The objective of the Congress was fulfilled through the work of five commissions dealing with specific problems of the N.S.A., administration, finance, education, international, and social life. Policy committees were formulated out of the five main commissions with instructions to examine and vote on motions concerning their area of interest.

Jay Marynov and Gideon Nachumi served as Columbia delegates to the Congress.

## Seek Student Ideas On Grade System Pluses, Minuses

The Faculty Committee on Instruction and the student Curriculum Committee are planning a poll to be conducted in two or three weeks to determine what students think about having pluses and minuses as an official part of their grades.

This is a question that has often been discussed among the students themselves in the past. It is part of the larger issue of how important a part marks should play in the academic life of a student.

### Poll's Importance

The poll is especially important since this is the first time that the administration has withheld voting upon a matter involving the students in order to receive their opinion first. Every student is urged to think over seriously the question beforehand so that she may give intelligent answers to the poll. In this way the faculty may know just what the student stand on the matter is and may act accordingly.

### Aids Faculty Committee

Although the faculty is not obligated to follow the students' wishes, the poll will help to guide their final decision. The poll will probably be distributed through classes.

## Invite Parents To Visit College

The second annual Parents' Day will take place at Barnard Friday, November 11. Invitations to all parents to attend have been sent out.

The program for that day includes classes open to the visitors, luncheon and a reception. The lunch will be served at a flat cost of fifty cents for each parent. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will speak at the reception which will be held in the gymnasium in the afternoon.

### Committee

The committee for Parents' Day, which met today, includes Mary Jean Huntington, Undergraduate President; Carol Leni, Vice-President; and Jean Zeiger, Residence Halls Chairman. Members of faculty and administrative staff who are on the committee are Associate Dean Lorna McGuire, Mrs. Harold Dean, Director of the Residence Halls; Mrs. Charles English, Student Activities Director; Miss Mary Alice Currier, Head Dietitian; Mrs. Florence Goshorn, Director of Public Events; and Mrs. Richard Whitney, head of the Development Plan.

## Hold Town Meeting

Members of the student body and faculty of the College are urged to attend a Greek Games town meeting Thursday, October 28 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

The program will consist of a panel of student speakers and an audience participation discussion.

The opinions expressed will affect every student at Barnard.

Ruth Schachter

## Rep. Assembly Selects WSSF as Term Drive

The World Student Service Fund chosen by Representative Assembly as this year's term drive represents an appeal to college students to help their contemporaries throughout the war-torn areas of the world. Under the chairmanship of Bitten Jensen '50, Barnard's drive will open November 1 at the college assembly.

### Distribution

Distribution of aid by WSSF is governed by need alone and the entire program depends on contributions which are its only source of income. Operating over-

seas with contributions from eighteen other nations, funds are administered by World Student Relief with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland.

The main accomplishments of WSSF will be medical aid and equipment for students, maintenance of rest centers for tubercular students, emergency food, clothing, and self-help hostels. Medical aid will be stressed as tuberculosis rates are reaching all time highs among student groups in Europe and Asia. Figures of tubercular cases range from twenty to six percent of total student population in war-torn areas.

### Program

Educational supplies such as books, scientific publications, laboratory equipment, typewriters for student self-help projects, and aid to refugee and displaced students will also be an integral part of WSSF's goal.

Implementing educational pursuits, the Fund will further a program of international education for world understanding. This program will be expanded by study tours, seminars, conferences and correspondence exchange.

### Goal

In 1948 to 1949, when all local colleges sustained a city wide drive, \$50,000 was contributed to the overall fund of \$488,367. The goal for this year will be an overall world total of \$600,000. Organizations which have endorsed and commended the work of WSSF are UNESCO, CARE, and the Commission on Education Reconstruction.

The Business Manager of term drive will be Carol Steinhorst; Chairman of Faculty Solicitations will be Anne Hasker. The other members of the central committee which will include a publicity manager, benefit manager and class captains remain to be chosen.

## Hold Science Conference

An over-all outline of the forthcoming Eastern College Science Conference was presented by Charlotte Grantz at a student-faculty meeting held last Friday in the Conference Room.

### Includes Demonstrations

Lectures, demonstrations, field trips and a banquet are some of the opportunities which Barnard will offer representatives from colleges and universities along the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada. An introductory letter and pamphlet explaining the purpose and hopes of the conference have already been sent to these schools.

### Faculty Members

Faculty members of the various science departments are already actively participating in the preparations for the Conferences by encouraging individual projects by majors, in their particular fields of interest.

The conference, to be held April 28 and 29, will devote the afternoon to the reading and discussing of papers submitted by student delegates. Because of time and space limitations, these discussions will be grouped into various aspects of scientific interest and will take place simultaneously.

A. W.

## N. Y. Tribune Holds Forum

Six Barnard students will be delegates to the annual Herald-Tribune Forum to be held today, tomorrow, and Wednesday at the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria. The Barnard delegates, who will be among the many invited from colleges and universities throughout the country include Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, President of Political Council; Eleanor Holland '50, Honor Board Chairman; Esther Mendelsohn '50, Bulletin Editor; Carolyn Ogden '50, delegate to Representative Assembly; Florence Pearlman '50, Chairman of Curriculum Committee; and Claudine Tillier '50, Assemblies Chairman.

### Topic

The overall topic for this year's forum will be: "What Kind of Government Ahead and the Responsibility of Every Citizen." The speakers at the first session which begins tonight at 7:45, include Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army and President of Columbia University; Lindsay Rogers, Burgess Professor of Law at Columbia; and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., Representative from New York. Several facets and ideas of the Democratic party will be discussed in panels and debates by important national figures who belong to this party. The session will conclude with an address by Herbert Lehman, Democratic Liberal candidate for Senator from New York.

### Senator Lodge

The second session, which will be a discussion of Republican party motives and aims will begin Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The principal

(Cont. in Page 3, Col. 2)

## Barnard Bulletin

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### The Community Spirit

An editorial entitled "Morningside Menace" appeared in last Wednesday's issue of the *Columbia Spectator*. This editorial revealed the growing seriousness of assaults and muggings perpetrated by neighborhood gangs on Columbia students in the past few weeks. Our colleagues devoted the remainder of their editorial space to an open attack on the physical inadequacy of Columbia guards and concluded by stating that "action . . . must come soon . . . if this situation is not to be allowed to break into open warfare, with Columbia students as active belligerents."

We realize fully the seriousness of the existing situation and the necessity for immediate action to remedy it. We do wish to point out, however, that the crux of the problem does not lie in the methods suggested in the *Spectator*. The hiring of young guards to patrol the area, with nightsticks (which sounds highly reminiscent of SS troops, may be immediate but is certainly a negative approach to the problem. Some form of positive long range action must be taken in the field of Community service which will discover and remove the causes for the existence of these neighborhood gangs.

Just such a project has already been undertaken by the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center (see p. 1). Since Columbia University lies within the heart of the Manhattanville area its aid was enlisted along with the other institutions on Morningside Heights. On July 1, 1949 Clyde E. Murray, as advisor in Community Projects at Columbia and Executive Director of the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center, began the work to achieve these positive ends.

The Manhattanville Neighborhood Center has numerous objectives for it must concern itself not only with the small percentage of the population which is delinquent (i.e. the gangs) but with the greater majority as well through the erecting of schools, parks, playgrounds and child care centers. These are only a few examples of what the center hopes to accomplish. Mr. Murray acting in this dual capacity is proof that Columbia not only has taken forward action in improving the existing conditions but is taking an ever increasing interest in the problems of the immediate community of which it is a part.

We as students in this great university also have a part to play in this project. Rather than take the negative viewpoint that problems exist and force is the only available remedy, we must be interested and willing to devote time and effort to helping the project. Mr. Murray has told us that by the end of October, steps will be taken whereby interested students with qualified experience will be called upon to fill the available volunteer jobs. For the present we can help the project and the community by supporting the benefit to be given November 17. (See p. 1.) This should be our immediate aim.

We must realize that we are not just mature intellectuals living in a large and ever functioning university community but that we are also mature individuals living in a social community. The Manhattanville area surrounds us. Its problems necessarily become ours. Consequently we must face the situation intelligently and help, by positive methods, to alleviate the difficulties of existing situations and bring about a community of which we all can be proud.

## Barnard Gals Answer Harvard Call of Wild

By Audrey Weissman



Latest development around these parts, more startling than the flying discs of several months ago, is Harvard's revival of the slave market. We do not mean to deprecate the high standards of Massachusetts' most noble university, but we did accept the Emancipation Proclamation some generations ago.

### Mecca Beckons

It seems that the mecca of American universities has tired of Radcliffe women and is now offering the opportunities of a lifetime to Barnardites, those opportunities being weekend dates with Harvard men. All we have to do, girls, to snare one of those "Hahvahd" men as our slave for a weekend, catering to our every womanly whim, is complete in letter form the statement, "I prefer Harvard Business School men to all other college men because . . ." Arrange your wares, Harvard! The *Barnard Bulletin* puts in its bid for some of your masculine goods.

### "We Prefer"

We prefer Harvard Business School men to all other college men because of their superiority in mangling the English language, traditional among Bostonians; because there is a shortage of men at Columbia due to the institute of marriage, and because a trip to Massachusetts will considerably cement east coast relations. Think of the relative safety to be found in Harvard dormitories if ever New York City is bombed by air.

Further attractiveness of Harvard men, and especially business students, lies in their social status and magnificent inheritances from dotting millionaire sires. This of course may be mere legend but we're willing to take the chance that even some of that mythological gold dust, if rubbed long

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## Miss Rosalie Colie Advocates Free Cut System, English Exit

By Marisa Macina

"I never have enough time to do any of my own work," said Miss Rosalie Colie, new member of the English Department. Miss Colie has good reason for voicing the familiar Barnard complaint, for in addition to teaching three English A sections, she is working on her Ph.D. at Columbia. Her dissertation is on comparative literature, English and Dutch. "Dutch literature of the 17 century is important," she said, "Very important indeed."

A graduate of Vassar, where she majored in English and history, Miss Colie has already obtained her M.A. from Columbia and has taught at the Brearley School, and at New Jersey College for Women.

### Surprised at System

Miss Colie likes Barnard, but said that she was surprised to learn that cuts were not unlimited, as they are at Vassar. "I can see that at Barnard, there are many more diversions than there were at Vassar to induce students to cut classes."

The students at Barnard amaze

ed me," she continued. "They are well-trained, easy to teach, and the classes are always fast-moving and change pace quickly." Miss Colie thinks that, since the freshmen in her classes are already far advanced in their studies of English, that an exit in English or some other device allowing the student to substitute other English courses for English A would be a good idea.

The new system of dividing freshman English classes into sections studying either Shakespeare or American literature meets her approval. "This way," she said, "I don't have to read papers on subjects completely unknown to me, such as 'The Origin of the Lawn Tennis Association.' Once I got a paper called, 'Synthetic Divisions,' with which I was completely lost."

Miss Colie enjoys skiing and fishing, but when it comes to hobbies, she thinks that talking to people is nicest. She plans to decorate her office in the basement of Milbank Hall as soon as she remembers to bring pictures for the walls.

## 'Wigs and Cues' Redecorates Scenery and Make-Up Rooms

By Nancy Isaacs

A visitor to the Milbank basement in the region of the Wigs and Cues room may find herself being splattered with paint or stumbling over a pile of debris. For Barnard's dramatic club is in the process of clearing out and fixing up a scenery room, as well as decorating their make-up room. The program is a continuation of the work which was started last year and included the decoration of the Wigs and Cues meeting room.

The make-up room, which adjoins the meeting room, has been painted by Julie Davidow '50, Virginia Schlessner '51, and Nancy Price '51. The walls are white and the trim is dark green. A make-up table has been installed along one wall and will have room for eight girls. Lights and mirrors will be installed above the pink table. The floor is going to be a work of art in itself — Bunny Laskowitz '50, is designing a seal to be painted on the floor, carrying out the color scheme of the room.

### Scenery

The scenery room, down the hall from the meeting place, is being cleared out with the help of Mr. Adolphus Sweet, new member of the Barnard English Department. When this job is finished, the girls plan to construct their own scenery for their plays. Designs are being submitted to Nancy Price, production manager, in preparation for the first scheduled production, "The Little Foxes."

### Tryouts

Tryouts are now in progress for the Lillian Hellman play, which will be presented December 2 and 3 in Brinckerhoff Theater. Mr. Sweet will direct the production. According to the new policy of Wigs and Cues, Columbia men will play the male parts. Since this will considerably cut down the number of girls in the club who will have a chance to act, a large production staff is being organized, to give more of them an opportunity to participate, it was announced by Nancy Quint '50, president. About 100 girls belong to Wigs and Cues this year.

## Sheridan Plays Chopin Music

On a recent evening Manhattan was the scene of three Chopin programs performed simultaneously in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of the composer. The evening was almost a battle of the foremost virtuosi: Vladimir Horowitz at Hunter College, Arthur Rubinstein at the Metropolitan Opera House, and Frank Sheridan at Town Hall. All three artists were received by capacity audiences.

### World-Wide Reputation

Mr. Sheridan is a member of the Barnard Music department and has enjoyed a world-wide reputation ever since his debut at Lewisohn Stadium in the summer of 1919. He is respected in musical circles for his scholarship, tremendous technical achievements, and an incomprehensible ability to combine both elements into musical expression that is almost awesome in its magnificence and magical in its effect.

His program began with an effective reading of the G minor Ballade. The four mazurkas that followed captured the essence

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

## Barnardites Sing, Dance, Swim, Model and Usher in Spare Time

By Eleanor Engelman

In addition to elevator, library and switchboard jobs on the campus, Barnard students have found unusual positions around the city. Every school has its glamour girls and Barnard is no exception. Several students model for illustrators or for fashion magazines. One of our very talented mermaids has been a member of Billy Rose's Acquacade for the past two summers.

### Setting

Those of the Barnard student body with persuasive personalities are selling in various city stores. Others are campus agents for Camel and Phillip Morris cigarettes. (They are the ones who so generously distribute free samples). Commission and publicity jobs include working for the *New York Times*, the *Herald-Tribune*, and at present, the concert series sponsored by the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Several girls usher at concerts of the Institute of Arts and Science at McMillin Theater and a lucky few usher in Broadway theaters.

### Music Teaching

Music and pedagogy are combined by several girls who give piano lessons. One student has found a job teaching music appreciation at a working girls' residential club. Others interested in teaching are working with retarded children or with older persons who are interested in satisfying college requirements. One psychology major escorts several retarded children to their special class and remains there while they receive their instruction. In this way, she learns the teaching technique. Another student works four afternoons a week with the younger students of an excellent New York

(Continued on Page 4, col. 1)

## Letter to the Editor

### Focus on Writing

To the Students of Barnard College:

A recently overheard conversation:  
 "Do you write?"  
 "Yes."  
 "What are you doing on Focus then?"

This has been for a long time the general attitude of the student body toward its various literary publications. It is an understandable attitude in this college, because, living in New York, we have access to criticism by good and established writers, and can easily submit work to any number of magazines. However, these same ideas may be even more easily turned to an argument for the existence of *Focus*. First: the prime need of a student writer is constructive criticism. This is provided in abundance not only by *Focus* and *Bulletin*, but also by the professors and students who read the magazine.

Secondly: a background of participation in such work is a good recommendation for a position after graduation. Third: (a purely functional comment) the purpose of any literature cannot be fulfilled until it has been read, and thus participated in, by others. The more seriously interested in writing a person is, the more fully she realizes this.

If at any time you read *Focus*, and feel that you yourself could do better, you cannot honestly criticize it until you give us the opportunity to raise our standards by submitting your work to us. (Either leave it in the box on Jake, or send it to Myra Koh through student mail.) And if we have ever rejected anything without apparent reason, we will be delighted to argue the matter with you.

Joan Webber  
 Focus Staff

## Barnard Talent On Television

Barnard talent was displayed on a television show on CBS, Wednesday evening, October 19, at 11. The program, called "Tele-Find," places talent from various colleges in competition with other schools.

The Barnard delegation included Grace Mayberry '53 who sang and played on the piano "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Marguerite Maier '52 sang "Come Back to Sorrento" while Marianne Reeder '51, a transfer from Radcliffe, sang "Careless Love" accompanying herself on the guitar. Junior Show was represented by Beatrice Laskowitz, Joy Dueland, Sue Noble, and Victoria Thomson, all of '50, who did the Vanders Routine from last year's production.

## Film Society Gives Series

To provide an opportunity to study the motion picture as the one medium of communication most closely depicting reality, the Columbia University Film Society is sponsoring a series of programs constituting an anthology of some of the world's outstanding films. The fall series consists of twelve programs presented on Thursday evenings from October to January in McMillin Theater.

Each program includes a feature film, a documentary and an experimental film or animated cartoon, chosen for their relevance to the study of man's developing awareness of himself and his understanding of the cultures in which he lives and of his role in them. The series also offers the chance to study and appreciate the motion picture as a form of art.

Those interested in the coming programs may purchase memberships for the entire series of films or for one particular semester. Individual admissions may be purchased for those programs which are open to the public.

The next program will be held on October 27, and will feature "The Peacock's Tail," a Russian cartoon, "Power and the Land," an American documentary, and a Russian feature, "The Childhood of Maxim Gorki."

## Herald Tribune

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

pal speakers will be Henry Cabot Lodge, Senator from Massachusetts and Guy G. Gabrielson, Chairman of the Republican Committee.

### Senator Dulles

The Wednesday afternoon session will be devoted mainly to audience participation. A panel will discuss "What the Government Is Doing for Health, Education and Housing."

The forum will be concluded with a discussion by the audience on the topic "How Can the Average Citizen of the Community Exert Maximum Influence on the Government Policy?"

John Foster Dulles, Senator from New York will be the final speaker.

### Pandit Nehru

The "Interdependence of World Problems" will be discussed on Wednesday evening by speakers from the *Herald Tribune* and members of the U.N. The highlight of the evening will be an address by Pandit Nehru, Prime Minister of India. The talk will be broadcast from Chicago.

The entire Forum will be transmitted over station WFDR while WNYC and WOR will broadcast it in parts.

## Juniors Hold Class Dinner October 26

A buffet dinner will be held by the junior class on Wednesday, October 26, in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall. Lois Campaign, social chairman of the junior class, announced that a sign-up poster is on Jake and that tickets at 75 cents each will be on sale today. Transfers will be guests of the class at the dinner.

Plans for the evening include the presentation of a skit, the reading of the class history by Marion Bell, historian of the class, and a speech by Lynn Kang, junior class president. Miss Campaign's committee includes Nancy Price and Carrol Byerley.

## Barnard Camp Co-ed Picnic Winds Up AA Sports Week

A co-ed picnic, at which students will have an opportunity to introduce their dates to Barnard Camp, will be held Sunday, October 30. This will be the closing event of Sports Week.

The fee for day students is fifty cents per person, and for dorm students twenty cents. If there are enough people going, buses will leave from in front of Brooks Hall at 10 a.m. and return before 6 p.m. Bus transportation will cost \$1.50 per person.

### Menu

The menu will include frank-

furters, cole slaw, potato chips, coffee, and apples. Guests will have an opportunity to do their own cooking over the open grills. Activities for the afternoon feature volleyball, softball, and hiking. Those who wish may spend the entire weekend, October 28 to 30, at camp if they sign up for it in advance on the poster on Jake.

Another phase of Sports Week will be an AA tea, Wednesday, at which a skit depicting a year at camp will be presented by the Camp Committee.



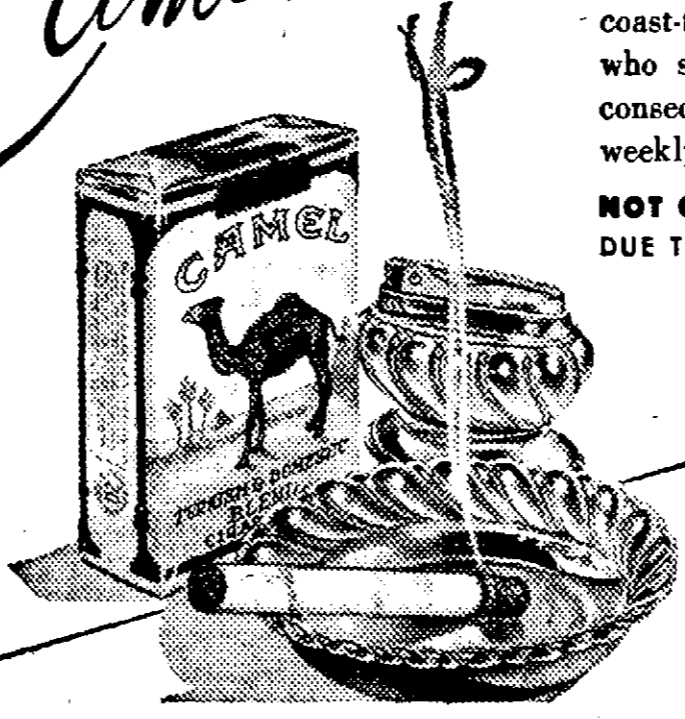
EVERING STOLE BY MR. JOHN-JEWELS BY CARTIER.

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

Camels for Mildness!

Yes, Camels are SO MILD that in a coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—and only Camels—for 30 consecutive days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!



## Announcing the Opening of WORLD DOCUMENTARY FILM THEATRE

(Barbizon Plaza Hotel)

At last! New films from all over the world dealing with real people to — entertain \* enlighten \* stimulate

FIRST PROGRAM: Oct. 25, 26, 27, — 7:45 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

**ATOM AT THE CROSSROADS** Ingenious color cartoon treatment of the "good" atom and "bad" atom as the Czechs see it. *Czechoslovakia*

**FEELING ALL RIGHT** Regional film on VD made to serve Negro population of Mississippi; Negro cast gives the lie to Hollywood stereotypes! *Mississippi, USA*

**LOCOMOTIVE** Made to honor Poland's railway & transport worker, a seemingly prosaic subject makes a beautiful film! *Poland*

**YOUTH BUILDS** Made in 1946, this revealing film shows Youth Brigades rebuilding a country with pick and shovel. *Yugoslavia*

**THE LOON'S NECKLACE** Weird, beautiful Indian masks come to life in this color version of Indian legend. Belgian prize winner. *Canada*

**NEW TOWN** Town Planning is introduced by Charley, Britain's John Q. Citizen, in this charming color cartoon. *Great Britain*

SPECIAL STUDENT RATE: \$1.20—Student Subscription Rate for 3 different programs Oct., Nov., Dec.—\$3.20—SPECIAL GROUP RATES AVAILABLE For information write WORLD DOCUMENTARY, Inc., 18 W. 55 St. JU 6-3376

## On the Campus

### U. C. A.

Dr. Alex Miller of Union Theological Seminary will give the second of a series of talks on the conflict between Russia and the United States at this Thursday's meeting of the University Christian Association. This talk will be entitled the "Background of the Conflict."

### I. R. C.

Dr. William Henderson, Instructor in International Relations at Barnard, will address the International Relations Club at 4 p.m. today on "World Federalism and the United Nations."

### Trips to U. N.

On Tuesday, October 25, Friday, November 4, and Tuesday, November 8, the International Relations Club and the Columbia United Nations liaison office will run buses out to the United Nations headquarters. The buses will leave at 12:30 from Low Library. All those interested are asked to sign up on the poster on Jake.

### Menorah-Seixas

Professor Salo W. Baron will be the featured speaker on today's meeting of the Menorah-Seixas at Earl Hall at 4 p.m. Mr. Baron is professor of Jewish History at Columbia University and Professor of the Conference on Jewish Relations. His topic will be "Trends in Judaism in America."

### Van Am Dance Classes

Van Am dance classes will begin again today. Waltz and fox trot classes will be held every Monday and tango, samba and rumba classes will be held on Wednesdays. They will be held at Casa Italiana from 4 to 6 p.m. There is no charge for Barnard students.

### Spare Time Jobs

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5) private school. This type of work is also done in community centers throughout the city. It includes recreation, singing, dancing, crafts, dramatics, and physical education.

There are those who care. This includes a broader category than baby-sitting. There is one student who takes care of a rather old woman who cannot be left alone during the evening. Another does "babies-sitting"; her charges are triplets. Others do their preparations for the Exit by caring for the children of foreign speaking families. One girl holds an even more extraordinary job. She dog-sits, or shall we say, dog-walks. She takes the dog of one professor for his daily walk. Speaking of animals, one would-be veterinarian is getting good experience by taking care of the animals used in experimentation in a New York hospital.

No matter what your talents are, there must be some one somewhere, who can use them. Don't give up! Go to the Occupation Bureau in Room 402 Barnard Hall!

See the November issue of FOCUS for further information on part-time jobs.

### Pre-Med Meeting

The Columbia, Barnard and General Studies Pre-Med Societies will show films on Thursday, October 27 and Tuesday, November 1 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 309 Havemeyer Hall.

The first film will concern appendicitis and will show the clinical diagnosis, the pathology and an actual appendectomy.

### Hah-ward

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1) enough, will adhere to our persons.

We do not, in all truthfulness, agree that Harvard Business College men are preferable, but being a democratic people, we must give every male who sighs for female company an opportunity for happiness and intellectual stimulation.

As a concluding thought, we will sacrifice our insistence upon individual truthfulness for the sake of necessity. We agree with you that you are the best specimens of college manhood, we'll even tell Columbia men that, if you wish. Anything to restore your disappearing egos in this woman's world!

## Chopin Music

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 5)

of Polish spirit through delicate pianissimos and shadings, as well as the compelling rhythm of the dance itself. The first half of the program closed with a performance of the "Funeral Marche" sonata in B Flat minor, which was chosen for its relevance to the date. A heavy work, and one probably not as well constructed as the B minor sonata, its four movements became a living monument to the composer who wrote so amazingly for the instrument he adored.

### Plays All Preludes

In the second part of the program, Mr. Sheridan reached the high-point of his communion with the composer. Deeply immersed in the grandeur of Chopin's music, Mr. Sheridan played all of the twenty-four preludes. It is rare that one has an opportunity to hear these short pieces played as one unit, and it is only at such times that the trees take their proper place in the forest, and the architectural unity becomes apparent.

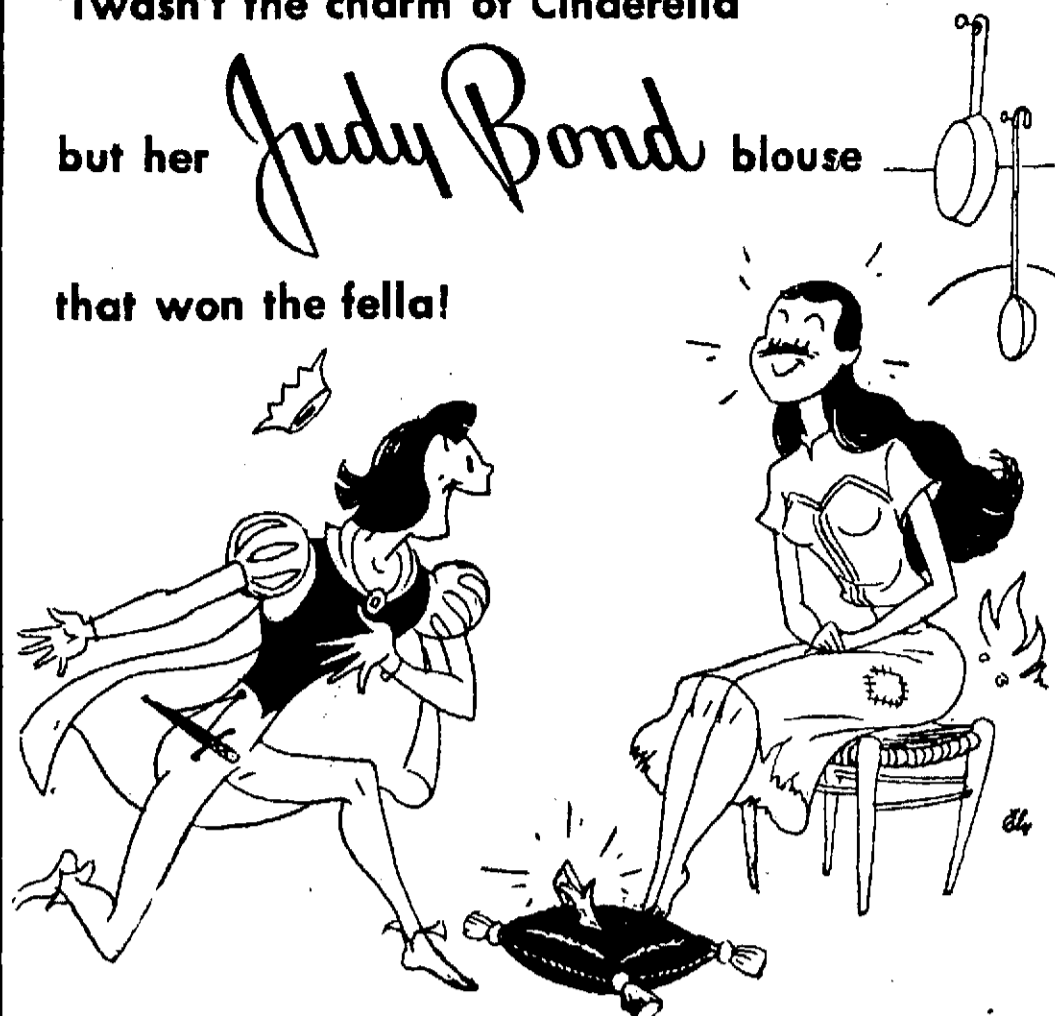
The preludes were followed by the E Flat Nocturne, and the program was concluded with the tempestuous B minor Scherzo.

L. F.

'Twasn't the charm of Cinderella

but her *Judy Bond* blouse

that won the fella!



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Wednesday, October 26—MUSIC and MEDITATION

THE REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D. Chaplain of the University