



71 Students Make 1953 Dean's List

Seventy-one students have made the Dean's List based on standings for the 1952-1953 academic year, it has been announced. The Dean's List contains the names of all those who have achieved a 3.4 average, or better.

Class of '54

Among the thirty members of the class of '54 are Rael Jean Isaacs, Ronda Shainmark, Elena Ottolenghi, Coralyn Sickles, Suzanne Markovitz, Frances Page, Jo Clare Mangus, Lydia Halle, Janet Butler, Barbara Kauder, Christian Cassel van Doorn, Florence Naiditch, and Florence Wallach.

Others include Joan Fields, Barbara List, Patricia Skidmore, Edzia F. Weisberg, Renee Rauch, Patricia Sands, Herberta Benjamin, Marlene Ader, Arline Rosenberg, Michiko Otani, Percy Sheats, and Rosemary Ronzoni.

Those who made the list, but are not registered for the 1953-54 academic year, are Katherine Hutchison, Shoshana J. Baron, and Lois J. Enson.

Class of '55

The class of '55 had twenty-four places on the list. Those who achieved Dean's List status are Linda Hilles, Marlys Hearst, M. Valguarnera di Nisceim, Noel de Terra, Lenore Prostick, Marjorie Lobell, Mary Keelty, Mirella d'Ambrosio, Audrey Appel, Judith Lewittes, Martha Sharp, Della Maroldy, Eva Novotny, and Patricia Cicogna.

Louise Cohen, Judith Seiden, Kathryn Shohl, Tamara Ripner, Carol Gordon, Marion Tosman, and Elaine Musgrove complete the list.

As with the class of '54, three members of the class of '55 made the Dean's List, although they are not registered in 1953-54. They are Joan M. Goldstein, Sandra Propp and Judith H. Goldstein.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Columbian Management Denies FEPC Violation

By Nancy Walker

Bernard Cohen, manager of the Columbian Shoppe, a fountain and sundry store located at 118th St. and Amsterdam Ave., has, in answer to charges of racial discrimination against Lee Griffin, Negro porter in his employ, denied the charge and counter-claims that Griffin is guilty of insubordination.

Prof. Stanfield Foresees No USSR Revolt

Professor Boris Stanfield, specialist in Russian affairs, discussed "The Chances of Revolution in Soviet Russia" last Thursday at the first bi-weekly Columbia Van Am Forum. His major assertion was that a revolution would not probably occur under present circumstances in Soviet Russia.

Professor Stanfield substantiated his thesis by pointing out that "discontent," evidenced in such elements as cracks in the Communist Party, tensions weakening Soviet power, the iron curtain, repatriation resistance, and riots in Eastern Germany, is not enough for a revolution.

Revolution depends on a number of simultaneously existing factors. "Discontent alone may produce suicidal and crazy acts but if it is not permeated with hope and conviction that the Soviet government is weak with inner quarrels and ineptitude" it will have no positive effect.

Organization is also an essential element of a revolution. It is non-existent in Russia because of the docility of the Russian people under the mass fear psychology created by the "communist gestapo."

Dr. Stanfield's thesis of the improbability of a revolution occurring is further supported by the fact that communism has been ingrained for thirty-five years, insuring legitimacy.

In a statement of last Thursday on the discrimination charge, Mr. Cohen reiterated his stand that the reason Griffin did not receive his promotion to sodaman was incompetence, not discrimination.

Mediation Board Hearing

Mr. Cohen's opinion will be presented at a hearing of the New York State Mediation Board this afternoon. He further charged that Local 1199, the union which represents the employees of the shop as well as a large percentage of New York City drug stores, was previously dropped from the C.I.O. because of Communist tendencies. In reference to proceedings at two hearings already held at the State Mediation Board, he stated that George Glotzer, division director of the union, had refused to answer whether or not he has been or is now a member of the Communist Party.

Answering a charge that Griffin had been subjected to a question-and-answer session at the commissary of the shops during which a concealed tape recorder was in use, Mr. Cohen said that this was done in full cooperation with the management's lawyer, Nathan Kestbaum.

Griffin's Duties

Griffin has been employed at the shop for a year and a half as a porter. His duties, said Cohen, included general cleaning, doing the dishes and any filling in of the duties of sodaman and sandwichman which were necessary in serving the customers. As sodaman he would have to fill in as sandwichman more frequently and the management does not feel he has built up the speed necessary for good service; the sodaman now in employ has had 15 to 20 years experience in the position.

The shop has employed Negro sodamen in the past according to Cohen; although it has not been on a permanent basis, this has been due to the incidence of vacancies.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

CUSC Considers Student Confab

At their third meeting of this season, held Thursday evening, the Columbia University Student Council passed a motion registering their interest in an intercollegiate conference to be held as part of the Bicentennial program.

This university-wide conference, with delegates from other American universities, would hold discussions on a theme to be selected in conjunction with the Bicentennial theme of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

A committee, headed by John Plate of the School of International Affairs, was established to look into such a project, which it is hoped will elicit student support and interest. Once plans have been formulated CUSC will present these plans to the Columbia University Bicentennial Committee. Any one interested in working on the planning committee may contact Mr. Plate, CUSC, 410 Alumni House.

McIver Condemns "Fear Exploiters"

U. S. Riding Wave Of Academic Crisis, Sociologist Asserts

Robert McIver, Columbia Professor Emeritus of Sociology and Political Philosophy, blasted the work of the Congressional investigating committees in his speech before the Thursday noon meeting, dealing with "Academic Freedom Today."

Professor McIver said that we are today riding on the wave of a crisis, and whenever a crisis occurs exploiters make capital out of the genuine fears and blinding emotions produced. Seizing hold of the opportunity at hand, they call themselves patriots and true Americans, and "are fond of calling anyone who holds slightly different opinions un-Americans. Unfortunately, no one seems to know what this word exactly means."

Violations of Academic Freedom

Professor McIver told of several instances which supported his accusation that there are more violations of academic freedom here than in any other free country. He noted America's high regard for education, as witnessed by our crowded colleges, and compared this with our low regard for the position and freedom of our educators.

The dismissal at short notice of the President of the University of Illinois was discussed by Professor McIver. The accusation raised against him was that he had "meddled with a dubious body called UNESCO and had attended some of its meetings in Paris, which was evidently improper action for a University President."

Unworthy College Boards

He noted that the Trustee who proposed President Johnson's dismissal was Red Grange, who was "made a Trustee on the basis of his football prowess rather than his education." As a matter of fact, education is not represented on the Board at all, because it's probably not safe enough. In no other country could so many college boards be so unworthy of their faculties, he asserted.

Cherbonnier Talks At Noon Meeting

Professor Edmond Cherbonnier, Associate Professor of Religion, will speak to the Thursday Noon Meeting, November 5, on the subject of "Religion and Personality."

Dr. Cherbonnier, born in St. Louis, Missouri, received his A.B. from Harvard in 1939 with a major in Geology. He later got a B.D. in 1947 from Union Theological Seminary, a B.A. from the University of Cambridge, England, and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1951.

During World War II Professor Cherbonnier served as a naval aviator. After leaving the navy he became a tutor at Union Theological Seminary and later was an Assistant Professor of Religion at Vassar College. He came to Barnard two years ago.

Professor Cherbonnier has written articles and book reviews for several theological magazines. His most recent articles are "Biblical Metaphysics and Christian Philosophy."



ROBERT McIVER

Dinner Starts Manhattanville Benefit Drive

This semester's term drive for the benefit of the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center, Inc. will be a short, but intense one, introduced by a dinner, Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the South Hewitt dining room. Among the 100 guests expected at the buffet dinner will be Mr. Clyde Murray, director of Manhattanville, Miss Esther Greene, Librarian, and Miss Helen Wright, director of the Office of College Activities of the Barnard Library. The functions of the Center and its accomplishments will be explained by Mr. Murray.

College Tea Reception

Students will have an opportunity to be introduced to Manhattanville at the College Tea on November 11 when guests and young children groups from the Center will entertain and explain to the students where their money will be going.

It is hoped by these, and other measures, to achieve a feeling of unity during the drive which will run from November 9 to 20. This will be an integral feature of the drive, as no goals have been set and people will be contacted on a purely voluntary basis.

Officers

This year's officers, Cathy Lotos '55, Term Drive Chairman, Vita Bogart '55, Business Manager, Adrienne Kessler '54, Publicity Chairman, Marge Evermon '55, Dormitory Captain, and Eva Graf '54, Faculty Solicitor, hope for maximum cooperation. Class captains are Erika Graf '54, Elizabeth Gorell '55, Edith Tennenbaum '56, and Regina Wirth '57.

Choose Joyce Seidman Junior Show Director

Joyce Seidman '55 was appointed Director of Junior Show which will be the first production in the new Minor Latham Theatre in February, 1950. Miss Seidman was chosen by Mary Hetzel, Junior Show Chairman, Eileen O'Connor, Junior Class president and Mr. Adolphus Sweet, faculty adviser of Wigs and Cues.

Wigs & Cues Stages Irish Play, 'Juno and the Paycock'

Wigs and Cues' first production of the year, to be presented this Thursday and Saturday nights in McMillin Theater, is one of the greatest of all Irish dramas, "Juno and the Paycock," written by Sean O'Casey.

The plot, on the surface a humorous tale, but underneath a sordid, tragic story, revolves about the Boyle family, living in Dublin in 1920 just after the Irish revolution. Captain Boyle, the irresponsible, happy-go-lucky father of the family, played by Adolphus Sweet, Juno Boyle, his wife, portrayed by Joan Molinsky '54, and their two children, Johnny and Mary, played by Eugene Sweet and Tamara Ripner '55, are the main characters in the play.

Geoffrey Brown C'52 is directing the O'Casey drama assisted by Ellen Silver '56, Stage Manager; Ruth Park '55, General Manager; Judy Keig '55, Set Producer and Adolphus Sweet, faculty adviser.

Overcoming such obstacles as constructing sets in the pit of Low Library during the practice hours of the Columbia Band and Glee Club, and the difficulty of obtaining supplies, packed away due to the reconstruction of Mil-



From left to right are Judy Keig, Ruth Park and Adolphus J. Sweet working on plans for play.

bank, Wigs and Cues has moved forward in its rigorous schedule of elaborate preparations for the production.

For the first time in its history the organization will use the adequate stage of McMillin Theater for its production. The increased seating accommodations not only afford an opportunity for more people to see the play, but also insure the organization a greater financial return.

Tickets, which are sold daily on Jake, are \$1.20 for all seats.

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 Barnard Community. 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 \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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New Policy

President McIntosh's recent statement regarding the policy to be followed in the case of a member of the faculty or staff called before a Congressional investigating committee, seems to us to be a great step forward in comparison with the policies of some other colleges in the last year. Her statement shows that the Board of Trustees of Barnard College have not been imbued with the hysteria found among certain other Trustees.

The policy to be followed at Barnard, while thus more liberal than many college policies, may show its superiority only on paper. We are disappointed that it is not more explicit, that it does not give us a hint of what occurs when the policy is applied to a specific case. We should like to know who considers each case on its own merits. We should like to know what criteria will be used in judging each case.

Certainly Mrs. McIntosh's assertion that past membership in the Communist party is not of itself ground for dismissal in a wise and logical policy. The Board of Trustees realizes that membership may have been the result of idealistic or patriotic reasons and will not punish the individual for these beliefs. But this policy does not extend to those who are today card-carrying Communists. Should not these cases also be judged individually on their own merits?

We are also disappointed to see a vague policy regarding individuals who use the fifth amendment. The policy statement says the faculty or staff should not use the amendment but it does not say what will happen if they do. Perhaps it is because we have been brought up to the idea of a government of laws, not of men, that we hope that the policy will be spelled out for us. It will reassure us that the apparently liberal policy set forth in Mrs. McIntosh's statement is indeed a safeguard for the competent member of the faculty or staff who is brought up before an investigating committee.

Gym Progress

In wandering through the gymnasium the other day we were glad to notice the old outlines of that enormous room. The walls which have looked down upon exciting Greek Games and wild volleyball battles can now be seen as the piles of chair, tables, and other articles of furniture are daily getting smaller. With the cold winds of winter whipping down on us from the Hudson we are happy to see progress in the gymnasium so our shivering friends playing tennis in their summery gym suits may again enjoy the warmth of the indoor season.

Erratum

Barnard BULLETIN wishes to apologize for misinformation about the French Club in the October 29, 1953 issue. See page 4 for correct information about French club plans for this semester.

"Newsweek" Examines Undergrad Attitudes

Article Shows Declining Spirit; Students Drink Less, Swallow No More Goldfish



Barnard girl indulging in some collegiate activity, dressed in what "Newsweek" calls typical attire.

By Margaret Evermon

According to an article in the November 2nd issue of "Newsweek," morals and mores on college campuses have changed. Once more, the average college student has been put on the table and thoroughly dissected. The Second World War Veteran has left the campus; the Korean Vet has yet to arrive. As a consequence, people are beginning to wonder, as they have since the first Joe College tripped away from Cypress Junction, what the undergraduate is up to now. One might say that the American public is getting downright nosy about us. Perhaps if the present day Joe College had not run off with Betty Coed's lingerie last year, we might have been spared this outburst of surveys for another year or two.

Be that as it may, surveyed we are and surveyed we will no doubt remain until the time when the student with the souped-up jet can outrun the surveyor.

General Student Attitude

The Newsweek article gives a very extensive story of the general attitude of today's student. That is, the public's view of said student. Various representative students were asked for opinions and gave out with statements to this effect:

"A Princeton senior, sipping his beer in a small bar, said: 'The world doesn't owe me a living — but it owes me a job.'"

And then: "A Northwestern co-ed felt: 'You want to be popular, so naturally you don't express any screwy ideas. To be popular you have to conform.'"

When teachers were asked for opinions regarding such statements, the general attitude seemed to be that the Princeton lad should toddle out of the bar to the nearest employment agency. As for Northwestern Nell, well — what can you expect from a college student who thinks like a college student?

Rah-Rah

From these personal interviews, the article moves on to discuss the rise and fall of the rah-rah spirit in the last twenty years. The general consensus seems to be that, as rah-rah experts, we fail miserably. We eat no goldfish, we swallow no phonograph records, we have no month-long Hell Weeks. We only have small riots.

As for whiskey, the story is the same. At Georgia Tech, where the

rambling wrecks drink their liquor straight, the corn whiskey consumption has slumped drastically in recent years. For example, during the '20's, two dump-trucks had to be hired to remove empty bottles from the stadium after the game. Today, alas and alack, two small wheelbarrows will do the job. In the East, Princeton men are reported to drink 3 or 4 gallons of milk to one of beer. If these statistics are true, and spirit and spirits are passé, someone had better tell Yale — Quick!

They say we are wary, and they say we study hard. They intimate that we are perhaps a little bit dull. But then a light appears on the horizon. There is hope for us still. Why? Because we're messy dressers. We wear rumpled khakis, messy Bermuda shorts, tired old jeans, and so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseam. Also, to relieve the tension of all this studying, we have favorite comic strips. Li'l Abner rates high at Princeton, particularly.

The College Idiom

Lifting us further from the swamp of anonymity is undergraduate speech. If you are laboring under the delusion that we talk just like everybody else, you probably go to school at Columbia University in the City of New York. Of course, we use terms like "crazy" and "George," here at Barnard, but only with a self-conscious side-glance. "Zorch" is a current favorite at U.C.L.A. After a vain attempt to figure out just what this term meant, this average college student decided to use it in any situation, merely changing the inflection. A sad, long-drawn out "Zorch" can be quite touching under the right circumstances. At Vassar, things are still "divine" and at Princeton, "really great."

More Slang

At Howard U., everybody's "nervous." After all this, it's no wonder. After a bad exam the Howard student "is wasted"; at Princeton he "took gas," and at UCLA it's merely "gauche." UC-LA, you can see, is a highly erudite school. At Georgetown, reactions to tests are unprintable. After wading through all this terminology, it is a relief to encounter at Georgetown, some things that the Barnard student can understand.

Well, there's the average student, slightly boiled down. Recognize yourself, by any stretch of the imagination?

Inter-Faith Conference Continues Discussions Of Man's Brotherhood

By Marcia Musicant

This summer, using Vassar College's Alumnae House as its background, the National Conference of Christians and Jews sponsored a College Conference on Human Relations. Delegates from fifteen metropolitan colleges and universities, including Karen Sethur and myself from Barnard, met for three days in mid-June to thrash out the thorny problem of human relations, and to try to arrive at some concrete suggestions.

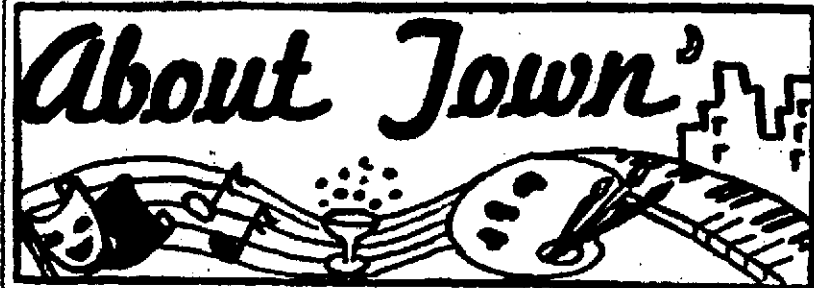
The purpose of the conference was two-fold. In the first place it aimed at providing an opportunity for the delegates to concentrate on human relations problems which are part of their daily experience, and to gain information, insight, and skills to help them deal competently with these problems. Secondly, it provided a setting in which the delegates could strengthen or improve their own attitudes toward other people and develop sound democratic values. The value of the conference lay in the fact that it brought these problems to the foreground and led the delegates in the right direction towards their solution.

The format of the conference was likewise two-fold. All those present recognized the value of having small discussion groups as opposed to meetings of the whole delegation exclusively. Three workshops were therefore formed; one to discuss the place of religious and non-religious groups on campus; another to tackle the problem of campus-community relations; and the third to formulate plans for a body to continue the work of the conference in the fall. While management of the groups was in the hands of the students themselves, consultants from the NCCJ were on hand to give information and advice. Open meetings were devoted to defining the area of study. For example, one topic was, "What is Prejudice and From Where Does It Come?" It is a tribute to those who were there that although work was scheduled to stop at 4:30, many of the delegates spent their evenings listening to speakers, watching films, or continuing their workshop discussions.

Neither the delegates nor the NCCJ officials present had any high-flown ideas about the outcome of the meeting. No one thought they would come to any definite and far-reaching conclusions. It was felt, however, that if those who attended could take home two convictions with them, the conference will have been a success. These convictions were expressed by Dr. Everett Clinchy, President of NCCJ at the closing luncheon of the conference: "... the first — that the brotherhood of man is possible. The other is the belief that you can change the world in which you live."

If the Vassar Conference (as it came to be called) had come to a definite end when its delegates arrived at Grand Central Station, not even these convictions would have made it successful. The conference did not end then, however, but has since held a meeting of a newly-formed Executive Committee. These people are convinced that the work done up at Vassar should continue and with this in mind they have scheduled another meeting for November 15, at which time committees will be formed to study such questions as "Programming for Brotherhood" and "Training for Leadership of Group Discussion." Plans are already underway for a transatlantic broadcast and for speaking tours to various groups here in the city.

Needless to say, the meeting on November 15, which is to be at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, is not restricted to those who were at the Vassar Conference. Karen and I both feel that the cause is worthwhile and the sense of achievement great. We therefore ask that anyone who is interested in attending this meeting contact either one of us in Student Mail.



Interested in France? Aren't we all. But there's no need to cross the Atlantic to get a taste of the continent. All you have to do is step down 52nd Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, and presto! France. Ray and Pierre's is the place we're referring to. You'll know it by the red, white, and blue awning outside of this charming little restaurant. If you visit there in the summer you can enjoy their fresh hot French bread, onion soup, and crepe suzettes out in the open.

Among the many typically continental dishes that are served by French speaking waiters is the controversial snail. If you find it a treat to eat something a little different for a change, you'll certainly enjoy the place.

The cold weather draws the patrons inside and rather than surveying the pedestrians, they enjoy the lovely murals that decorate the walls of Ray and Pierre's. And all this for very little money! An average dinner, complete with soup, juice, all the bread you can eat, coffee, and dessert, comes to about two dollars.

Offer Opera Tickets

Metropolitan Opera tickets will be available to all Barnard students for Wednesday and Thursday evenings, two tickets each night.

Subscriptions will be on sale in Room 104 Barnard Hall, starting Wednesday, November 4, from 9:00 to 5:00 excluding the hour from 11 a.m. to noon. The subscriptions are \$2.65 each.

The Concert Bulletin Board, just outside Room 104, Barnard Hall, may be consulted for the procedure in obtaining tickets.

Dean's List

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

Thirteen members of the class of '56 complete the total. The girls are Miriam Dressler Ariana Ruskin, Alice Salzman, Dorothy Grant, Catherine Comes, Piri Halasz, Mona Tobin, Myra Baker, Dena Ferran, Judith Schwack, Liane Reif, Roberta R. Wallace, and Sarah Barr.

Hannah G. Flegenheimer, a non-candidate, not registered in 1953-54, is also listed.

Wagner Leads in Straw Poll; Student Election Apathy Seen

Robert Wagner won the straw poll taken on Jake last Wednesday to determine Barnard sentiment in the New York mayoralty race. Rudolph Halley received the second largest number of votes followed by Harold Riegelman, and Clifford McAvoy, in that order.

Judy Scherer '54, president of Political Council which held the poll, announced that only 44 students cast ballots, and that many walked past the booth on Jake, saying that they wouldn't vote in the election even if they could. Miss Scherer called this indicative of student apathy, which she attributed to the fact that in this election "the issues involved are not clear, and neither are the positions of the candidates."

Miss Scherer commented on the poll, saying that "44 voters out of a total potential of over 1000 is meaningless. It is vaguely encouraging to see that a large number of the girls who voted are freshmen."

Charge Prejudice

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

The union has claimed that the vacancy was created by negligence in payment of dues on the part of Bernard Rosenbloom, regular sodaman for the period from September through May. Cohen stated that normally the union has allowed the employee to pay his back dues and reinstate himself, thus getting back his position in the store.

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Politicos Speak To CU Group

The 1953 mayoralty campaign moved up to Columbia campus last Wednesday as speakers from each of the three major parties spoke for their particular candidate for mayor before the Columbia University Political Assembly.

The three speakers were Elmer Carter, Republican candidate for borough president of Manhattan, City Councilman Earl Brown, supported for re-election by both the Democrats and the Republicans, and Chase Mellen, Liberal party candidate for comptroller.

Democratic Strength

Councilman Brown labelling the mayoralty campaign "interesting," predicted a resurgence of democratic strength and a return to power in both the city government, and in the state government by the gubernatorial election of next year.

Elmer Carter emphasized that all candidates in this election are agreed on the insufficiency of the present city government. Mr. Carter's main objection to a democratic victory is that, "Mr. Wagner lives under the shadow of past Democratic leaders; and must think and act under their shadow." He called Mr. Carmine De Sapio the 'stage director' of the party in recent years.

Liberal Party

Chase Mellen, Liberal party candidate for comptroller, asserted that party government, regardless of how well or how poorly it may function on a national or a state basis, must stop at the city line in order for municipal government to be at its best. He pointed out in regard to this that Rudolph Halley, Liberal Party candidate for mayor, is a democrat, he himself is a Republican, and the entire slate of candidates for his party is what Mr. Mellen terms a 'scrambled egg' as far as party allegiance is concerned.

200 Barnard Girls Participate in New College Cost Study

Barnard College is one of a large number of schools participating in a survey by the United States Office of Education to study the high costs of a college education. Educators fear that high tuitions may eventually put college education out of the reach of many would-be students and the survey will be used in an attempt to formulate possible solutions to the problem.

Two hundred Barnard students were chosen, at random, to fill in questionnaires that will determine the costs of attending college. The background of the student, her expenditures, sources of funds, and family income will serve as the basic information of the survey.

Miss Anne Hersey of the Barnard Psychology department has been named Assistant in Psychology for the Commission on College Operations Analysis, by the United States Office of Education. She graduated from Barnard in 1951, and is now dividing her attentions between her work as an Assistant in the Psychology department, and as a candidate for her M.A. in the faculty of Pure Sciences, at Columbia.

On Campus

Seixas-Menorah will hold a pre-election dance in Earl Hall this afternoon at 4 p.m. Admission is by membership card.

Newman Club will present its Knickerbocker Ball this evening, from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., in John Jay Hall.

Newman Club will hold an election dance in Earl Hall, tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Catholic Students conuselor will sponsor a meeting at which the Rev. Eugene J. Molloy of Cathedral College will speak. His topic is "Gerard Manley Hopkins." The meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium.

University Christian Association open house will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

Club Furnishes Center

Scenes from famous French plays will be presented at the next meeting of the French Club, enabling participation by all club members. This year, the club's efforts will be directed towards furnishing the French room, making it a center for extra-curricular French activities. Various projects, including movie presentations, exhibitions, and possibly a play, are planned in order to raise money for the club room.

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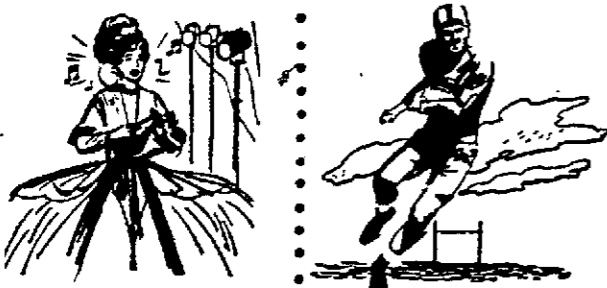
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