

Barnard's Sixth Forum Celebrates Anniversary

Forty Delegates to General Committee Represent Many Prominent Colleges

The sixth annual Barnard Forum, this year honoring the two hundredth anniversary of Columbia University's founding and the theme selected for the bicentennial year, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," will be held on Saturday, February 6, in the Ballroom of the Wadsworth-As-toria Hotel. Thirty-nine colleges and universities with alumnae groups in the New York area are cooperating with Barnard.

The keynote speaker will be Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, well-known writer and author of "Out of these Roots" and volunteer worker. Mrs. Meyer is the mother of five children and the wife of Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the Washington Post. She is a trustee of Barnard College and was a member of the President's Commission on Higher Education and many philanthropic and social legislation organizations. President Millicent C. McIntosh will moderate the Forum, and Miss Mildred Uhrbrock will be Barnard's delegate to the general committee. Among the subjects which will be discussed are "Knowledge and Freedom in the Community," "Today's Woman and the Home," "The Pitfalls of Freedom," and "Woman's Freedom and the Future."

Tickets for this year's Forum will be \$5 each, which includes the price of the luncheon. The program will open with the luncheon at 12:45 p.m. and will include a discussion beginning at 12:15 p.m. on the general theme, "Knowledge and Freedom." The discussion will deal with the advantages and limitations of both knowledge and freedom as they affect women.

Among the colleges co-sponsoring the Forum with Barnard are Bryn Mawr, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Hunter, Connecticut, and Sarah Lawrence.

Morningside Corp. Completes Plans; Work Starts January

Plans for the Morningside Heights cooperative housing project, proposed by the Mayor's Committee on Slum Clearance Plans in September 1951, and sponsored by Barnard and eight other institutions of the Morningside Heights area, have been completed and are now being put into effect.

One hundred and sixty families have already been moved from the site, which is located between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue from West 123 Street north to La Salle Street. Relocating is expected to be completed by August 15, 1954.

According to present plans, demolition of the two city blocks now filled with obsolete and deteriorating housing, will begin on January 1, 1954. The project, approved by the New York City Planning Commission in December, 1952, along with the adjoining General Grant Houses for low income families, will consist of six twenty-story buildings with space for approximately one thousand families.

Morningside Gardens, a non-profit cooperative housing development is to be built on the cleared plots by The Morningside Heights Housing Corporation. Title 1 of the Housing Act of 1949, and the Redevelopment Companies Law of the State of

H. E. Fosdick Talks on Faith

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, famous American theologian, will lecture on "Faith in God as it Affects Modern Knowledge" at today's Noon Meeting.

Dr. Fosdick graduated from Colgate University with a B.A. in 1900, receiving fourteen years later from the same institution the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He received a B.D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1904 and his M.A. from Columbia University in 1908. Yale, Harvard, Brown and numerous other universities have conferred honorary degrees on Dr. Fosdick.

In 1903, Dr. Fosdick was ordained to the Baptist ministry. His first pastorate was at the First Church, Montclair, New Jersey, where he served for eleven years. He was appointed minister of the Riverside Church in 1926 where he is currently pastor emeritus.

Dr. Fosdick has taught at Union Theological Seminary, first as instructor of homiletics and then as professor in practical theology. Among the numerous books to his credit are "The Meaning of Faith," "Modern Use of the Bible," and "Spiritual Values and Eternal Life."

PC Forum Probes Bricker Amendment

"The Bricker Amendment" or "The Question of Continued United States Support of and Participation in the United Nations" will be the subject of a Political Council Forum to be held Tuesday, December 8, at 4 p.m., in the College Parlor.

Criticism of the Bricker Amendment and support for the United Nations will be voiced by Judge Edmund L. Palmieri. The argument for support of the Bricker Amendment will be presented by George Wolynetz of the American Legion.

The Bricker Amendment is a proposed constitutional amendment dealing with the treaty power and with international

agreements entered into by the United States. It is currently being considered by the Senate. The Bricker Amendment has been supported by such organizations as the American Bar Association, although it has been bitterly attacked by many groups, including the New York Bar Association.

Judge Palmieri served as law secretary to Charles Evans Hughes, as a member of the Allied Commission to Italy, 1943-1945, and as a New York City Magistrate for three years. Mr. Wolynetz was former Commander of the Nicholas Minuet Post of the American Legion and served on the New York City police force. He is now an attorney-at-law.

Caroling, Formal Spark Gay Christmas Season Festivities



In keeping with the holiday spirit at Barnard, Christmas carolers will entertain in Brooks Living Room.

Highlighting twelve days of Barnard Christmas Festivities, "Nuit de Noel," the annual Christmas formal, will take place in the Barnard Gym Saturday, December 12.

In carrying out the theme, the Barnard Hall Social Committee and the Residence Halls Social committee which sponsor the dance, promise an international atmosphere coupled with Christmas cheer. The guest star has not yet been announced; tickets at \$3.50 per couple are on sale on Jake.

Other events planned for the Christmas season include a Residence Halls Musicale, Sunday, December 6 at 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, will play piano duets, and a vocal group from the Columbia Chamber Society will perform.

The annual Water Ballet at 5 p.m. on Friday, December 11 in the Barnard Hall pool, will be followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Residence Halls Carol Party at which the Columbia University Chapel Choir will sing.

The week-end schedule also includes the Christmas Formal, Saturday night and a residence halls tea to the faculty from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at which the Notes and Keys of the Columbia Glee Club will carol.

Plans made by foreign language clubs for the season are a German Club Christmas Party at 4 p.m. Wednesday, December 16 also in the parlor.

Prior to the Christmas Assembly on Tuesday, December 15, President Millicent C. McIntosh will give a luncheon for Representative Assembly at noon in the College Parlor.

Continuing a traditional holiday activity, the seniors will sing carols to the residence hall students on Wednesday evening, December 16.

The week will end on a solemn note with a candlelight service in St. Paul's Chapel at 5 p.m. Thursday, December 17.

BC Camp Schedules Xmas Weekend Dec. 11

Christmas weekend at Barnard Camp in Ossining, New York has been scheduled for December 11-13. All Barnard students are invited to attend.

The Camp Committee is planning a Saturday night turkey dinner and a party. A sign-up poster for the event is located on the Camp Bulletin Board on Jake. The cost will be \$3 for dorm students and \$5 for day students.

Reps Veto Social Plan Proposals

Hear Evans' Plan At Next Meeting

By Marcia Rubinstein

Representative Assembly yesterday voted against recommending the constitution submitted to it by Stephanie Horton '56 for a new Social Council. Miss Horton's plan provided for a council consisting of the class social chairmen, the chairman of the Barnard Hall social committee and the dorm social committee, and a coordinating presiding chairman, who would be a junior or a senior elected by Representative Assembly.

A counter proposal by Fran Evans '55 will now be examined by the Assembly. Miss Evans suggested a social organization for school-wide dances so that residence halls open-house dances would no longer be restricted to dorm students, and dorm students who so wished, could work on the coffee dances planned by the Barnard Hall social committee. The committee, at present, has only day students working on it.

Counter Proposal

Under Miss Evans' plan, the Barnard Hall social committee would become a school-wide group and no longer represent just the day students. The social council would consist of the class social chairmen, athletic association, and a presiding chairman elected by Representative Assembly. Although the dorm committee would be abolished, traditional dorm dinner dances and teas would be continued.

Other Amendments

Last week Representative Assembly passed several constitutional amendments which designate the following changes: the new undergraduate treasurer will prepare the budget with the aid of the outgoing treasurer, the vice president of the Undergraduate Association will become clubs chairman, and the honor board chairman will have jurisdiction over the board of proctors as well as the honor board.

Friday Meetings

Compulsory meetings for all students will be held during the noon hour tomorrow, in order that instructions may be given for the filling out of programs for the spring session.

Juniors and seniors will meet with their major advisers at 12 noon in rooms posted on the Milbank Bulletin Board, while sophomores will meet with Professor Stabenau in the College Parlor. Freshmen will meet with Miss Carlson at 12:30 p.m. in the College Parlor.

The deadline for filing programs in the Registrar's Office is 4 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16.

Barnard Bulletin

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Of Seniors . . .

The senior class will make a second attempt today to hold a meeting to discuss Senior Week and to elect two members to Representative Assembly. Last week's meeting lacked a quorum.

It seems to us that the senior class last year had much the same trouble, as lack of quorums at meetings became the biggest stumbling block to the planning of senior activities. Although all of the classes, with the possible exception of the freshmen, often are forced to wait fifteen or twenty minutes because of the insufficient number of students present, the senior class is usually plagued with this problem to the greatest degree. And yet, with the exception of the freshmen, very few class meetings are held throughout the year.

Some students have been heard to voice the criticism that there is little class spirit at Barnard, that students never do anything as a class. But we have always felt that the system at Barnard of being a part of the college as a whole, without the class distinctions which make freshmen a race apart and bring on extra privileges for "Upper-classmen," was far superior to being just a "Junior" or a "Senior."

But, nevertheless, we are officially a part of some class and being a member of that class means taking part in certain activities which belong to that class alone. For the seniors this means taking part in the traditional senior activities which culminate in Senior Week at the beginning of June. Senior Week must be planned, senior dues must be collected, and these subjects must be brought up before the class and voted upon. This is the only way for the class to function.

. . . And Socials

Representative Assembly yesterday voted down one of the proposed charters for a new social council. For the last few weeks we have heard discussion of various ideas for a social council, but we notice that there are no new plans for social activity on campus. Rep Assembly discussion has centered about structure and proponents for neither plan have asserted that their particular plan would increase the social life at Barnard in any radical way. This we believe to be a manifestation of a phenomena we have observed recently; no longer is there a cry for more social life. Imperfect as the present social organization may be, we believe that Barnard has a fine social program and we hope that regardless of what type of council is approved by Rep Assembly, it will continue the successful programs now in operation.

Club Provides Social Center For Former Mental Patients

Fountain House Presents Opportunities For Cured to Discover Place in World

By Miriam Dressler

There is a building on West 47 Street, Fountain House, which like many other downtown establishments, provides a clubroom where people may go to enjoy themselves. What makes the building different from the others is the fact that its members are cured and discharged mental patients.

Fountain House is a club where volunteer workers and teachers try to make cured patients less conscious of the social stigma attached to those who have been mentally ill by providing friendly contacts with the "outside world."

Barnardites Help

Nissa Simon '54, and two other Barnardites, Barbara Soley '54 and Sylvia Morrison '54, who serve as volunteers at the club, tell us that the social atmosphere at Fountain House helps members to cope with a feeling prevalent in society and of which they are acutely aware — that cured mental patients are fugitives from a sort of snake pit. It was in order to make discharged patients realize that they have allies in their fight for adjustment, that a group of mental patients, five years ago, established a club called WANA — We Are Not Alone. This was the first club of its kind and unfortunately, although a similar attempt is being made in Philadelphia, Fountain House, the residence of the club, after five years, is still unique.

Besides offering its members courage and friendship, the club provides, for its nominal membership dues, informal classes in singing, painting, arts and crafts, dramatics, and typing. The teachers, specialists in their fields, are all volunteer workers. At these classes, particularly the typing class, members often receive training for future jobs. In addition, the executive director of

Fountain House, offers a free vocational counselling service to members.

The fifteen volunteer workers, who must pass an interview before they are hired to attend classes and talk with the patients, are not really social workers, and psychologists or psychology majors in college are not preferred. It is felt that the barrier between volunteer and patient can best be broken by "just people" who are not interested in "studying" the members.

Of the 250 present members of Fountain House about forty appear at the nightly meetings. Since the club is now in danger of disbanding, owing to lack of sufficient funds, which consist mainly of private contributions, its members try now, even more than ever, to prevent any disturbances which might be cited as reasons for breaking up the group.

Fills Need

Most of the members retain member status for a year, at the end of which time they usually feel capable of solving their problems individually. Statistics prove that in most cases they are right. Of the 10,000 patients discharged from New York State mental institutions every year, about 25% return. Only 3.6% of members of Fountain House return.

More important than results which show up in statistics, however, is the work such an establishment can do in eradicating the snake pit misconception, the feeling that mental illness, unlike physical illness, can never be cured, from the public mind. Last year, a leading magazine sent down a reporter to take pictures for a feature on Fountain House, to be attacked from a morbid angle. He delivered his photos, but was informed by a rather irate editor: "We can't use the pictures. These people look too normal."

Intercollegiate Bridge Contest Invites Barnard to Participate

Calling all Barnard bridge addicts! Here's your big chance to make bridge your claim to fame. Barnard is one of the more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the United States invited to compete in the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament.

The bridge players can still keep the annex as their headquarters, for all play will be by mail and will be conducted on the individual college campuses in a single session, on a date fixed by the tournament director between February 17 and 21. These hands will then be returned to the Committee, where they will be scored by Geoffrey Mott-Smith, author and contract bridge expert, who will determine campus, regional, and national winners.

Prizes

And this contest does not merely reward the winners with personal satisfaction. There are prizes! These will include trophy cups for the college winning the national titles, one cup for the college of the pair scoring highest on the East West hands and one cup for the college of the North-South winners. In addition, each of the four individual national winners will receive a smaller cup for his permanent(!) possession, and each of these winners will obtain a certificate suitable for framing. That's to prove to

doubtful parents that bridge really accomplishes something. Not only will your name immortalize the walls of your living room, but also the hallowed halls of the college, for each college competing in the tournament will be presented with a plaque designed to bear the names of the four individual campus champions.

Former Winners

Last year, more than 3,000 students representing 110 colleges and universities in 37 states participated in the tournament. Teams representing Purdue and Princeton Universities won the national championship titles and trophy cups. More than 400 other students won regional and campus honors.

The National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, which supports the event so that there is no cost to the competing colleges or players, is a group of college alumni and officials interested in developing contract bridge as an interesting supplement to the collegiate social program. The officials of the 1953-54 season come from such noted institutions as, University of Pennsylvania, University of Washington, Purdue and Cornell Universities and several others.

The committee requires that the approval of the dean or other administrative official be granted before a college can be regarded as officially entered in the tournament.

THE BEAR BELLOWS

By Marge Evermon

Everybody Asked Me So . . .

This column, gentle reader, is in direct reply to campus critiques which have been published lately, in the worthy publication across the street — The Columbia "Spectator." Under the general headings of "Nobody Asked Me But—" have appeared comments on college life, the Barnard girl, et al. Well, even the worm turns once in a while, and what has a worm got that the average Barnard girl doesn't? At any rate, we shall reply with our conception of the Columbia College Joe and the Barnard Lass, and what's wrong with everybody. Here goes:

If the Columbia boys really own New York, like the song says, why don't they ever take us to anything but free concerts?

Ever notice that crew cuts look great on square heads?

Overheard: One Barnardite to another: "Well, I don't like kneesocks either, but I thought they'd shrink."

Latest flash: Baby blue Bicentennial Bricks are available to any Barnard girl at the Columbia Jester Office. The Spectator staff reports that they are "amusingly inscribed." However, take this with a grain of salt, since the Jester Office has never been noted for its humor. (Did you know that this is National Nasty Crack Week?)

When Horace Greely said "Go West, Young Man," did he really mean the West End Bar?

Question to any one who can answer it: WHO is that red-haired young man who is inhabiting the Barnard Cafeteria? And can't he eat sitting down?

Since we've got the honor system, and Columbia doesn't — this proves that 1. We've got loads of honor, 2. They ain't; 3. We don't have to cheat to pass or 4. You can't beat the educational system anyway, so we're smart enough not to try. Take your pick.

When you read the Residence Halls Booklet which tells you not to go into Riverside Park unescorted because of possible danger, don't think that Columbia boys can be considered escorts. "Possible danger" takes care of things like falling trees. "Probable danger" takes care of Columbians.

And by the way, what about calling 116th St. Low Lane, in keeping with the Library and the general attitude?

After all the fuss about the grass on the Quad, whatever possessed Columbia to plant huckleberry bushes all around South Field? Come spring, and no more free concerts, and we can all go berrying. What fun!

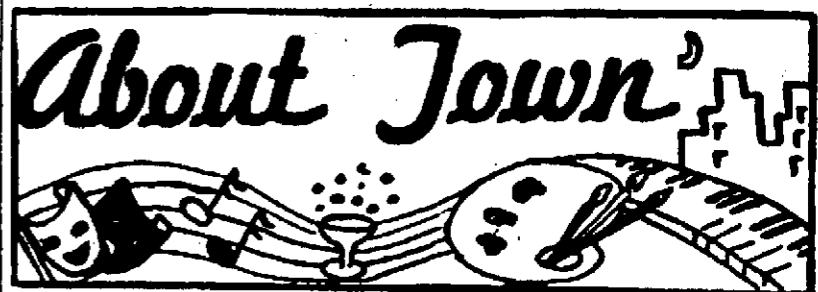
Since everyone talks about Riker's — we have this to offer in its defense. As Dean McKnight said about Baker Field, "It's not the best in the world, but it's homey," well, that's how we feel about Riker's. Why, you can almost hear the bird's chirping and the water rushin' round the little cabin door.

Princeton's colors are orange and black; so are New Jersey's license plates. My question is, "What's the state of New York doing for us?"

Have you tried the new chlorophyll aspirin for stinking headaches?

How about the people who have white bucks for weekdays and clean white bucks for Sundays? They're the kind who're growing racoons in their cellars for the Homecoming Game in 1973.

Well, this might all sound very derogatory to you, but it isn't really. (The proper close to any statements which might get a struggling young writer in trouble.) We love Barnard and we love Columbia, and most of all, we love Riker's and our mothers.



Do you dig that jive, kid? Well, if so — if you're real gone, then go to see the Central Plaza. It's right around the corner from Greenwich Village, on 2nd Avenue near 6th Street. For adventure, observation of humanity, and the best in jazz, the Central Plaza is the place to go.

The Plaza is the hangout of some of the Village characters as well as catering to a substantial college crowd. The dancing there is real wild! If there is too big a crowd for the relatively small dance area, occasionally table tops serve. Beer is sold by the pitcherfull, and pretzels are available to go with it. If you're there mainly for observation you won't be disappointed. Turtle neck sweaters and berets abound, as well as tweed jackets and striped ties.

The most typical Central Plaza sound is the roar of the audience for "Saints," one of the favorite tunes. This request takes the form of chanting the word "saints" accompanied by frenzied pounding on the tables, and enough noise to rock the room. For the one thing in which the Central Plaza abounds above all else, is noise.

If you want to expand your experience while enjoy good jazz, Central Plaza is the place for you.

Artemis Wins As '54 Greek Games Deity

Artemis was selected as the Greek Goddess, around whom the central theme of this year's Games will be woven, by the Greek Games Central Committee last week. Her Roman name is Diana, and she is Goddess of the moon, and patroness of wild animals, children, the hunt, sleep, and dreams.

Artemis, the virginal deity, is worshipped in wild places, near springs and fields. She is so pure that a legend has it that Acteon who watched her bathe was turned into a stag. She is the twin sister of Apollo.

Artemis was selected from a slate which included Hermes and Prometheus.

Senior Proctors Initiate New Fine Procedure

To remedy the current method of collecting fines from students who miss class meetings, termed as "inefficient and unsatisfactory" by Caroline Look '54, chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors, the Court has initiated a new system.

The system, which will go into effect immediately, will work as follows:

1. Within 48 hours after a class meeting, the treasurer of the class will send out printed notices to each absentee.

2. The notice asks that the absentee send an excuse or the \$.25 fine to the treasurer of the class within one week after the meeting, or appear at the next meeting of the Court of Senior Proctors whose date is listed on the same

card. At this time absentees will have their last chance to present their excuse, pay \$.25 fine, or discuss any problem that might have arisen.

3. If the absentee does not send an excuse or the \$.25 fine within the week to the class treasurer, and if she does not appear before the Court of Senior Proctors, her name will immediately be sent to the Bursar, where she will not only have to pay the \$.25, but also an additional fine of \$1.00 charged by the Bursar.

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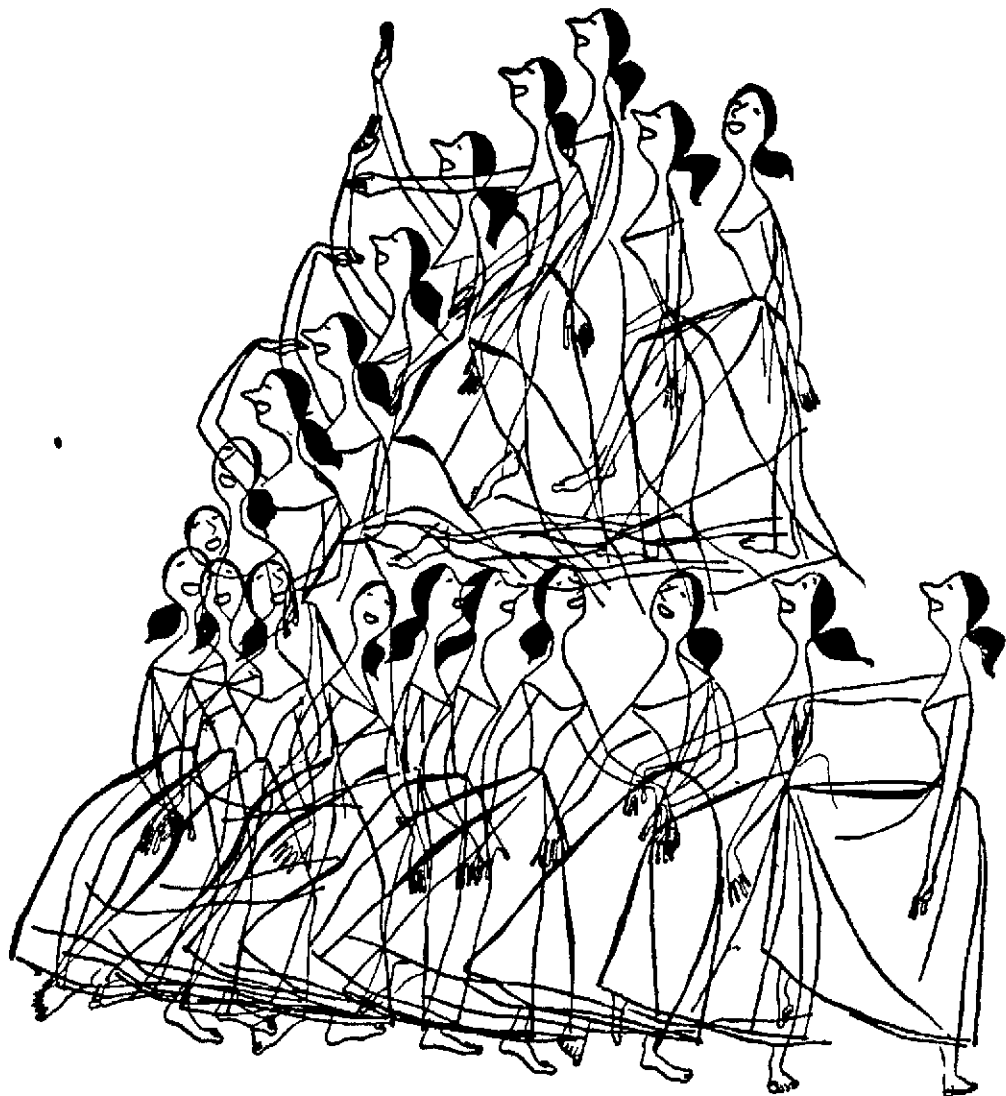
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On Campus

University Christian Association will hold Open House today at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room. "I Have My Own Religion" will be discussed by Chaplain John Krumm and Dean Pike.

Volleyball Playnight will take place this evening at 7 p.m. The theme is "Bach Lovers vs. Bebop Lovers."

International Students will present Professor Philip Mosely, director of the Russian Institute in a talk on "Soviet Foreign Policy Since Stalin," Friday, December 1, at 4 o'clock in the Dodge Room.

Newman Club will meet in the Earl Hall auditorium Friday evening at 8 p.m. Mr. Thomas E. Cassidy, Lecturer in English at Rutgers University will address the group.

Columbia Chamber Music Society will present the debut of its mixed chorus this Sunday, December 6, at 7 p.m. in Brooks living room.

Vocational Committee is sponsoring a tea and a panel discussion on "Recreational Leadership Jobs Here and Abroad," Monday, December 7, at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Deutscher Kreis will meet Tuesday, December 8, at 4:15 p.m. in the College Parlor. Guest speaker, Professor Henry Halfeld of the Columbia German Department, will discuss his experiences as a Fulbright scholar in Vienna.

Wigs & Cues Presents Drama Program, Talk

Wigs and Cues will present a dramatic program featuring a talk on drama by Norris Houghton, Barnard Drama Consultant at next Wednesday's College Tea, December 9 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Scenes from the works of three English, Russian, and American playwrights, representing drama trends from the sixteenth to the twentieth centuries, will be enacted by the club. Cecile Pineda '54 and David Gerstein C'55 will star in a scene from William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." An excerpt from Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" will be presented by Tamara Ripner '55 and Rael Isaacs '54. Joan Molinsky '54 and Robert La Guardia C'54, will perform a scene from Sidney Kingsley's play "Detective Story."

The program is being presented in order to maintain student interest in Wigs and Cues between its fall and spring productions and to acquaint Barnardites with the

college's Drama Department. Cathy Lotos '55, chairman of the program, stated that "If this program is successful it will become an annual club project."

N.Y. College Club Presents Musicale

The Barnard College Club of New York will present a musicale and tea on Sunday, December 6, to raise funds for a Barnard music scholarship. The musicale, featuring the Norfleet Trio, will take place at 4 p.m. at the Norfleet School, 36 East 67 Street, New York.

Helen Norfleet will be at the piano accompanied by Catharine Norfleet on the violin and Leeper Norfleet, cellist. The program includes "Trio in D minor," "Thunderbird Suite," "Seguidillas Gitanas," "Norwegian Bridal March," "The Water Wheel," "Short Trio on an Irish Tune," and "Molly on the Shore." Admission tickets for the musicale cost five dollars.

Term Drive Extended; Contributions Fall Short of Last Year's \$700 Level

Barnard's Term Drive for the benefit of the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center ended November 25 and netted \$560 in proceeds. The drive had been extended three days beyond its original two week limit.

Evaluating the project, Term Drive-Chairman Cathy Lotos '55, stated that compared to previous years, "contributions were not up to par." The \$700 raised for the American Friends Service Committee last year had been the smallest amount ever collected in a term drive.

Vita Bogart '55 served as business manager for the drive. The class chairmen were Erika Graf '54, Betty Gorrell '55, Edith Ten-

nenbaum '56 and Regina Wirth '57. Eva Graf '54 and Marge Evermon '55 acted as faculty and dormitory representatives, respectively.

Miss Lotos thanked the students and faculty members who responded to the cause. The donation will be used to buy equipment for the youth groups at the Manhattanville Center.

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Their longer-lasting better taste
Is really extra-good!

Jay A. Smith
University of Kansas

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

This year another nation-wide survey - based on thousands of actual student interviews, and representative of all students in regular colleges - shows that Luckies lead again over all brands, regular or king size... and by a wide margin! The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.

Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better - for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy - Go Lucky!

Where's your jingle?
It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles - and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

Luckies give you finer smokes,
So buy 'em by the carton -
And if you haven't tried 'em yet,
It's time you got a-startin'!

Barbara Kallick
Temple University

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