



# Barnard

# Bulletin

MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1954

COCCO PRESS

PRICE 10 CENTS

59 4  
Vol LVIII - No. 4

## CUSC Approves Book Drive for U. of Hanoi

### Vietnamese Students and Teachers Leave Communist-Controlled Sector

Columbia University Student Council voted to authorize a drive to collect books for the library of the University of Hanoi last night at its first meeting of the academic year. These books will supplement the present library which is heavily taxed due to the influx of refugees from Communist territory who are attempting to continue their studies in Saigon in southern Vietnam.

Under the truce agreement in Indo-China, the students and faculty of the university were not permitted to take their books with them in their exodus.

#### All Books Needed

All university groups will be asked to lend support to the drive, headed by Ezra Levin '55. Books of all types, especially science textbooks, are needed. Most of the Vietnamese students can read English.

Members of CUSC advanced as reasons for supporting the drive the appropriateness of sending books to students who have voluntarily chosen the way of freedom in a Bicentennial year emphasizing the theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

#### History of Drive

The movement for such a drive started last summer at the World Assembly of Youth in Singapore when the Vietnamese delegation brought the plight of the refugees to the attention of the delegates. A mission sent to study the situation in Vietnam, recommended that all national committees of the World Assembly inaugurate direct aid to the University. The Mission included a Columbia student.

As a result, the American committee, the Young Adult Council, has decided to sponsor a National Books for Vietnam Drive. CUSC is thus lending support to the national movement.

## Jury Charges Author Lamont With Contempt

A federal grand jury indicted Dr. Corliss Lamont, lecturer in philosophy at Columbia University, for contempt of the United States Senate, last Thursday.

The indictment charges Lamont with refusal to answer questions put to him at a September 1953 session of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee, headed by Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy. Dr. Lamont had invoked the first amendment as the basis for his refusals to answer questions about his personal affairs and writings.

In a statement issued after his indictment, Dr. Lamont declared, "I have faith that our courts will ultimately uphold my position that McCarthy . . . violated my rights as a citizen by asking me improper questions which violated freedom of speech and freedom of press." He has repeatedly stated that he never was, nor is now a member of the Communist Party.

## St. Luke's Dedicates Annex Houses University Infirmary



A view of St. Luke's Hospital housing the new University Infirmary.

### Plan Includes Day, Dorm Students

By Diana Rosenberg and Ruth Helfand

St. Luke's Hospital officially opened its new annex, the Florence Stokes Clark Building, yesterday at a ceremony held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The ninth floor of the building will be used for the Columbia University Infirmary and will serve the students of Barnard college, Columbia College, Teacher's College, and Union Theological Seminary. It houses 45 beds in wards and semi-private rooms and includes a solarium.

In the past the Barnard infirmary was located in Johnson Hall, the Columbia infirmary was in Earl Hall. Dr. Wise, supervisor of the Columbia Health Service, stated last week: "After six years of planning and conferences, it is a great relief to be settled into our quarters here, where it will be possible to give more adequate and better medical service to the members of Columbia University."

All Barnard students living away from home must subscribe to this plan which entitles them to free access to the facilities, including five days hospitalization at St. Luke's.

Those non-residents who paid the additional medical fee of five dollars per semester, are entitled to the same privileges. Students must see Dr. Marjory J. Nelson before they can be admitted as patients.

The staff available for infirmary service consists of twelve doctors, four nurses, six clerical workers, ear, nose and throat consultants, dermatologists, and orthopedists.

## Social Council Gives Preview Of Fall Calendar, New Rules

Stephanie Horton '56, president of the newly-formed Social Council, has announced the opening events of this year's social calendar. The season opens with two stag dances, one for the sophomores on October 29, the other for the juniors on November 5. The same night there will be an Annex party for pre-med students and on November 6 the Chinese Club will play host in The Annex.

Social Council, which was formed last year to supervise the planning of all school social functions, approves appropriations for the various activities, cooperates with similar groups at Columbia, and puts on file available information on bands and room costs.

The new group, in attempting to realize its obligations as an advisory body, has encountered several problems. At their first few meetings, held in room 106 Barnard, members decided to choose a secretary who would keep their files and post minutes of future meetings. The secretary will be a freshman and will be selected from the list of girls who sign the poster on Jake.

The Council has found it necessary also to set rules for the distribution of complimentary tickets to social affairs. Under the new ruling, only the chairman of the event, the ten hostesses, the president of Social Council, and faculty guests will receive free tickets.

According to a new provision set by the Council, the chairman of social events will be required to submit "precedent reports" after the event for the use of future chairmen. Chairmen must also submit a full tentative budget for each event before the Council will approve appropriation requests.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Senator Flanders, Chase Participate In Lecture Series

The Columbia University Institute of Arts and Sciences is opening its lecture series with an address by Senator Ralph E. Flanders at 8:30 this evening in McMillin Theater. Mr. Flanders, the originator of the McCarthy censure motion, will discuss "The Peril of Fear."

The series of lectures, held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, is centered around the Bicentennial theme. On this Wednesday Stuart Chase will analyze "The Proper Study of Mankind." This speech is based on a statement Alexander Pope made two and a half centuries ago that "The proper study of mankind is man."

Such noted correspondents, historians, and authors as Robert St. John, Arnold J. Toynbee, Russell Wright, and John Gunther will deliver the lectures this month.

An unusual concert series, consisting of six Thursday evening programs, will begin this week with "Pete" Seeger playing his string banjo, and singing folk songs of all cultures.

Tickets for these programs may be obtained at the box office of McMillin Theater from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Resident Halls Choose 3 Frosh Candidates

The Residence Halls Student Association nominated three candidates for Freshman Representative to its Executive Council at a meeting last Wednesday evening, October 13. The candidates are: Rosamund Greeley, Anne Morris, and Mollie Vesey. Voting will take place today and tomorrow at breakfast and dinner.

## Indian College President Addresses Noon Meeting

The success of the nationalist movement in India today, generally attributed to the agitation of such leaders as Gandhi and Nehru, would have been impossible without the support of a quiet undercurrent of common people, Miss Dora David, president of the Sarah Tucker College for Women in India, announced at last Thursday's Noon Meeting.

Speaking on "India Since Independence," Miss David mentioned the discord which existed between the Moslems and the Hindus. After Great Britain withdrew her protectorate, the Moslem minority feared that it would lose its rights under a Hindu domination and demanded a partition of the territory. Although Indian nationalists opposed this plan, Pakistan was set aside as the Moslem state.

An essential problem blocking the unification of India is language, Miss David pointed out. The people of India speak 220 different tongues and each section of the country has a culture deeply rooted in its own dialect.

English is relatively easy to learn in comparison to the Indian languages, some of which have 228 letters and therefore the government has adopted English as the official language until another Indian language can be substituted.

The caste system, which was deeply rooted in India's society, has been abolished by law. Yet,



Miss Dora David, President of the Sarah Tucker College for Women in India

it will take some time before the aristocratic Brahmin caste will learn to mingle with the so-called untouchables.

The students of the universities and the new generation is working toward greater democracy in the social system. Royalty has disappeared since 1947 when princes were forced to surrender their land to the government.

Asked about the present status of women in India, Miss Davis remarked that it is definitely improving, and women are moving forward in society.

## Barnardites Work For TV and UN

Two Barnard students have recently been in the news.

Diana Touliatou, president of the Undergraduate Association, appeared on the "New York Times Youth Forum" yesterday, October 17, in a discussion of the topic, "Is Our Internal Security Program Effective?" on Channel 5, WABD.

Cherie Gaines '56, a participant in the annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations held in New York last June was elected editor of the Non-Periodical Publications of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations for 1954-55.

# 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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## Fourth Estate

In an era when many college newspapers are busy merely telling their readers how afraid our generation is, the founding of the National Association for a Free College Press came as a welcome surprise. This action, by a group of editors assembled this summer at the NSA conference heralds a revival of a positive spirit in the collegiate press, and a recognition of its responsibility to lead, not to follow.

Organized on a nation-wide basis, the Association will investigate cases of unwarranted censorship by College Administrations or pressure groups operating through them. The immediate purpose of the organization is to oppose force with force when all else has failed. Taking the long view, however, the Association, through objective investigations on member campuses, will be cognizant of irresponsibility on the part of college papers as well as breaches of good faith on the part of a censoring body.

In a statement explaining the purposes of the group, the temporary chairman has stated: "In the broader sense the general aim of the association would be to impose higher standards of integrity and good taste on the student press through giving the papers a keener awareness of their grave responsibilities. It must be noted that the very nature of the investigating procedure of the organization is in a sense a two edged sword."

"On the one hand it may be found that where a breach of editorial freedom has occurred, it will be the university administration which is guilty of perpetrating an unwarranted act of censorship. On the other, it is equally possible than an objective investigation by the committee will disclose that the newspaper is the guilty party and invited censorship by some deliberate breach of its responsibility to abide by the rule of fair play and common decency governing all newspapers."

Having once located the guilt in the situation member papers throughout the country will take action through editorials and news stories. Supplementing the action of the executive body of student editors an advisory group of leading professional newspapers and editor and publishers will also be consulted.

While it cannot be denied that very real censorship has been exercised on many campuses and that there is substantial evidence of fear, we believe that in many instances passion and editorial zeal have magnified the threat and spread the disease. We are pleased to see an organization dedicated to discovering the facts and taking proper action.

# First Navajo Here Plans on Nursing

## Beulah Melvin Leaves Reservation With Tribal Scholarship to Study Here



President McIntosh Greets Beulah Melvin

By Tobia Brown

At least one Indian has returned to Manhattan Isle — if not to claim an additional \$24, at least to obtain an education.

The newcomer, a freshman at Barnard College, is 17-year-old Beulah Melvin, known on the Navajo reservation at Fort Defiance, Arizona, as Glebah, or "Happy Warrior." Although her mother took a course at Barnard twenty years ago, records show that Miss Melvin is the first Navajo — and probably the first Indian of any tribe — to matriculate at the college.

### Silver Jewelry and Black Braids

Miss Melvin, a tall, attractive girl who wears silver jewelry and braids her long, black hair, is attending Barnard on a scholarship given by the Navajo Tribal Council. The council distributes seven similar scholarships, as well as smaller sums, to send other Navajos to colleges throughout the country.

The Tribal Council Fund is maintained in part by the profits received from various business enterprises on the reservation. The Navajo reservation, 50,000 square miles in area, in Northern Arizona between San Juan and Little Colorado Rivers, is the largest in the country, Miss Melvin said. It supports a growing population of 80,000 persons.

### Typical American Girl

Beulah is a typical American girl, having received her high school education in California off the reservation. She speaks her native Navajo, which has no written alphabet, with an English accent and is often laughed at by the older Indians when she wears native costumes on the reservation, she recounts.

Stating that good relations were maintained between the Indians and the U. S. government, Beulah remarked that there was some resentment on the part of the Indians toward the "white." She observed that until recently the United States had reneged on its treaty with the Indians and not provided a public school for every thirty children.

In addition to deploring the educational facilities available to Indians, Beulah believed that the United States was "taking advantage" of the Navajos in respect to the mineral resources found within their territory.

### Ambitions

Admission to Barnard has long been Miss Melvin's ambition. Her mother, who is a nurse, took an anthropology course at Barnard about twenty years ago and aided the language research of Prof. Gladys A. Reichard, now head of

the Anthropology Department.

Miss Melvin will attend Barnard two years and then take three years of training at the Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing. She plans to return to work among her people, who she believes, are medically "the most backward Indians" since they still rely largely on the services of the medicine man.

## On Campus

By Sandy McCaw

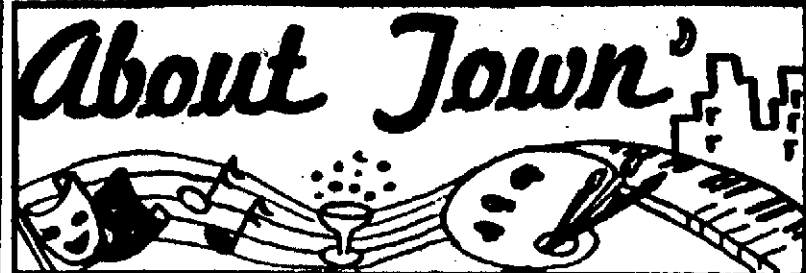
### WKCR

Just as some suffer from ink in their viens, and some from formaldehyde, there are those that suffer from the loved electronic phenomena. At Barnard and Columbia, the radio addict has many opportunities for self-expression as a member of the stalwart crew which operates the University station, WKCR.

The devotees of the establishment write, direct, and produce their own plays; aspiring musicians have a chance to conduct informative panels. The opportunities offered to the WKCR member are many; two years ago Joyce Glassman, Barnard '55, wrote and directed a decided hit which is scheduled for an encore this season. Her play, "Sweet Betsy from Pike," is a sketch taken from the theme of a folksong of that name. Original musical compositions and operatic recitals by Barnard and Columbia students have been presented by the radio station as well as interviews of famous personalities.

For those who want to learn to write by studying other writers, there are adaptations to do. A freshman addition to the Drama writing staff, Elaine Postelneck, Barnard '58, has been entrusted with the adaptation of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" whereas Michael Goldman of Columbia is responsible for the scheduled performance of Jean Paul Satre's "The Flies."

WKCR, however, does not always enjoy the undivided attention of its members, Barbara Florio, Barnard '56, for example has spent much of her summer time working on WAVZ, a New Haven network, and other members of WKCR have been, and are being, employed by radio stations in New York, Virginia and Massachusetts.



By Gloria Richman

The perennial puzzler, "What shall we do Saturday night?", has an answer. Why not suggest to your escort a ramble through Greenwich Village? Hopping around on a date can be much more enjoyable than the usual show and snack syndrome.

Dinner is good at **Rienzi's Cafe**, 107 McDougal Street, which draws its share of tourists and characters, but mostly tourists looking for characters. Afro-Cuban music blares through a loudspeaker and you'll find yourself swaying to its rhythm — although your stomach may occasionally protest. A more relaxing restaurant is **Five Oaks**, 49 Grove Street. Tout est en brochette (roast food is served here). **Leslie House**, 62 West 9 Street, can also be recommended for good food.

### Art, Literature, and Characters

After eating, you might feel inclined to view some art work, for which the Village is famed, at the **Village Art Center**, 44 West 11 Street. In addition to being open at the more prosaic hours of daily 1-6, it is also open to visitors Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, at the unusual evening hours of 8-10. The current display is that of the Ninth Annual Graphic Art Exhibit, showing etchings, lithographs, and monotypes.

Art works, literary work, and characters in this downtown haven for roving gazers are by no means confined to the indoors. Sidewalk exhibitions of many kinds can easily be found, especially during balmy weather, such as we are enjoying now.

One of the most fascinating characters you may run into is Maurice, the white bearded book collector. His favorite story is that of a rival book dealer who threw out volume 2 of a series, having misplaced volume 1. Later, upon finding volume 2, he also threw that out (for obvious reasons). Maurice goes from one wire garbage basket to another, looking for "bargains."

Bohemians, derelicts, and pseudo-Bohemians and pseudo-derelicts, roam side by side with the tourists — the Village definitely is not one of these places where everybody is looking for characters and nobody is one. This is it.

### Spot Hopping

You've come, you've seen, you've eaten and now perhaps you are thirsty. Spot hopping will give you a chance to continue your observations while seated and sipping. **Lenny's Hideaway**, 185 West 10 Street, is a place where you might meet not only your Uncle Max, but quite a few other people you know. A tattered paper mobile constitutes the decor. In the **San Remo**, 93 McDougal Street, the poor and the colorful elements of the Village congregate. If you are interested in Calypso places, there's one on West 10 Street, right between **Julio's** and **Lenny's**.

Directions are not that important, however, since flitting about as the spirit prompts is really the only lead you need in Greenwich Village.

## Collegiate Reporter

### The New Reserve System

Wellesley College News, Wellesley, Mass.

"With the new system a reserved book may be withdrawn for five periods during 24 hours and read in the crowded reserve room or preferably taken back to the dorm or to one of the library's reading rooms where the reader will be undisturbed. These five lending periods now supplant the two-hour period specified in the new Grey Book."

### Unlimited Cuts

Hunter Arrow, Hunter College, New York City

"I should like to see unlimited cuts for all Hunter College students," Mrs. Mary Belden James Lehn, the college Registrar, disclosed. She admitted that this sounds a bit radical coming from the head of the office charged with checking on student attendance, but it is her sincere belief that the majority of Hunter students would be mature enough to adjust to such a system."

### Term Drive

The Wesleyan Argus, Middletown, Conn.

"In order that the rather formidable goal (\$3,000) might be met the Campus Chest Chairman, John Gettier, is asking each student to give five dollars. He says that the greater the drive's success the greater will be the opportunities for students in unfortunate areas to gain an education. He points out that there are many students on this campus who would not be able to attend college if it were not for a scholarship or some other type of financial aid.

## French, Drama Exhibits Honor Bicentennial Year

As its contribution to the last phase of the Columbia Bicentennial Celebration, the Brander Mathews Dramatic Museum of Low Library has announced an exhibit of the dramatic achievements of six small countries of Europe.

The collection of pictures, books, models, and phonograph recordings has just recently been acquired by the museum and has been in America for only six months. It will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. in room 412 of Low Library.

Material related to each country will be shown separately and at different times throughout the year. Norwegian and Dutch drama will be featured during October and November. The contributions of Yugoslavia, Denmark, Belgium, and Sweden will be shown next in that order.

The work of major actors, playwrights, and directors form a major part of the exhibit. Pantomines, ballets, and farces of each country will also be represented. National classical traditions will be stressed throughout.

The exhibit demonstrates the

surprising freedom from state supervision which the drama has enjoyed in countries where dramatic achievements depend so largely on state aid.

Another exhibit in honor of the Bicentennial will open today in Butler Memorial Library. The collection, titled "The French Universities and Their Pursuit of Freedom," contains more than 200 historical items tracing the growth of French higher education over the past 200 years.

Henri Bonnet, French Ambassador to the United States; Pierre Donzelot, permanent representative in the United States of the French Ministry of Education, and Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia, will take part in a closed ceremony marking the official opening of the exhibit today at 3 p.m. in the Butler Library reading room.

Many of the items have never before been shown outside of France, such as the originals of two letters from Pope Honorius III to the University of Paris, dated 1217 and 1220 and various books and engravings.

## Bowles, Berle Address John Dewey Group

The John Dewey Society has scheduled two lectures on problems which concern the teaching profession, for this Wednesday.

"Liberalism Resurgent" will be the topic of a memorial meeting to be held at 8 p.m. at Riverside Church in honor of John Dewey and as a tribute to Columbia University.

The speakers of the evening session will be Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India, and Adolph A. Berle, Jr., professor of Law at Columbia and former Assistant Secretary of State. Dr. Kilpatrick, professor emeritus of education at Columbia Teachers College and president of the John Dewey Society, will preside at the meeting.

"Systems of Value and Methods of Inquiry" will be discussed by Professor Hadley Cantnil of Princeton University, Professor George S. Counts of Teachers College, and Professor Gail Kennedy of Amherst College, at the 2:30 p.m. session which will be held in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

## Madras Girl Demonstrates Dances of Ancient India



Kumari Sucharita Demonstrates the Bharata Natyam dance.

Kumari Sucharita, an eleven-year-old dancer from Madras, India, will demonstrate the Bharata Matyam dance in the Minor Latham Theatre this Thursday at 4:15 p.m. This dance is considered the greatest of the ancient forms of the classical art. Sucharita received her Natyakala Bushanam Diploma at the Indian Institute of Fine Arts in Madras.

Sucharita is donating the money she is earning in the U. S. to the Cardiology Fund in Madras. It is through the efforts of Dr. Jane Gaston Mahler, Associate professor of the Fine Arts department that she is offering a good will program to Barnard. The performance is sponsored by the Fine Arts and Physical Education Departments, who cordially invite all students interested in the arts to attend.

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## Milbank Elevator Jams, 22 Students Late For Classes

Twenty-two Barnard students were trapped for nearly twenty minutes in the Milbank automatic elevator last Thursday afternoon.

Upon reaching the second floor, the elevator would neither ascend, descend, nor open its doors.

The emergency bell was sounded for about five minutes before any help arrived, and only after ten minutes of manipulating the controls on the exterior of the elevator were the girls set free.

In the interim the students maintained a spirited sense of humor in spite of the stifling conditions. Most of the girls were science students en route to their one o'clock classes on the third and fourth floors. The group included nine freshmen, eight sophomores, one junior, one senior, and three who refused to commit themselves.

## WCBS Features C.U. Bicentennial

In honor of Columbia's Bicentennial theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," WCBS is broadcasting a series of lectures on Sundays, from 1-1:30 p.m.

The lectures have been divided into two parts. Series A, which was presented from January through March of this year, consisted of talks on the ideas of man, society, the universe, and the university.

Series B, which started on October 3 and which will continue until December 26, has been divided into four sections. They are "The Nature of Things," "Human Organization," "The Human Spirit," and "Prospects in the Arts and Sciences." On October 24, Professor Henry A. Murry of Harvard University, will speak on "Man," and on the following Sunday Mr. John Lord O'Brien, a Washington lawyer, will discuss "Law and Freedom." In subsequent weeks the speakers will be M. Jean Monnet, President of the High Authority of the European Coal-Steel Community; Dr. Brock Chisholm, Director General of the U.N. World Health Organization; and Dr. Hans Speier of the Rand Corporation.

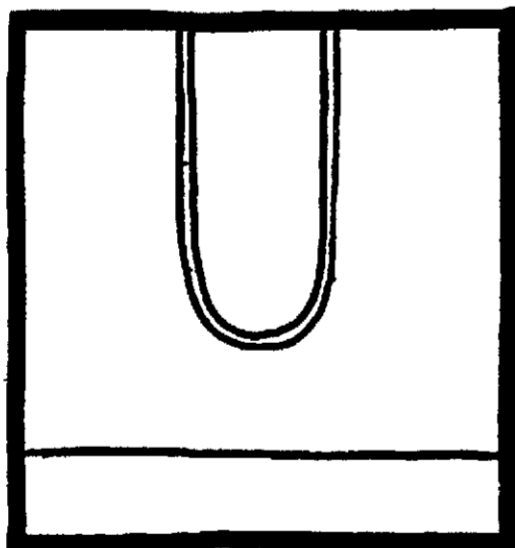
A complete list of the lectures is available in the Bicentennial office in Low Library.

## STUDENTS!

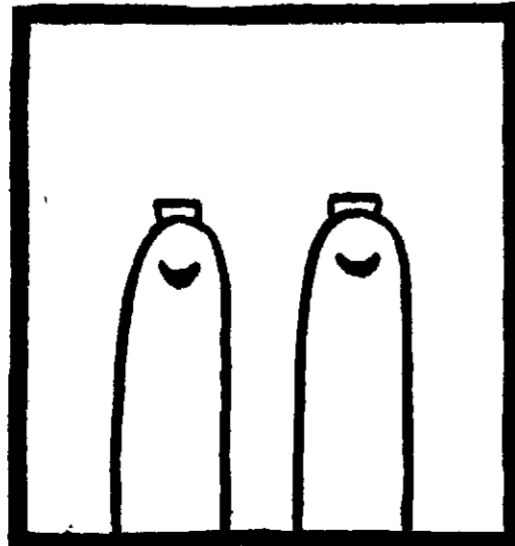
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## This Week On Campus

Today, October 18

**WKCR "Sound Stage."** Casting for "Sweet Betsy from Pike" from 3 to 6 p.m. in studio A, Hamilton Annex.

**International Students Lunch.** 12 Noon in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Tuesday, October 19

**Students for Democratic Action.** Meeting from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in 209 Butler.

**Newman Club Lunch.** 12 Noon, in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Newman Club Open House.** Rev. George Ford of Corpus Christi Church will speak on "The Courageous Catholic in a Disfranchisement World." 4 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Sports Week.** Swimming and Archery inter-class tournaments from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**Canterbury Club Discussion Group.** 7:45 p.m. at the Chapel Crypt.

Wednesday, October 20

**Lecture.** Catholic Counselor presents Miss Eileen Riols discussing "How to Enjoy Spiritual Reading." 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl Hall.

Thursday, October 21

**Sports Week.** Softball tournament outdoors from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**Interfaith Cabinet Lunch.** 12 Noon in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Latin-American Newman Club Lunch.** 12 Noon in Room L, Earl Hall.

**LZ.F.A. Tea Dance.** 3 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl Hall.

**University Christian Association Meeting.** The Rev. John Pyle and the Rev. Walter Wiest will speak on "A Dialogue — Modern Substitutes for Religion." 4 p.m., Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Friday, October 22

**Sports Week.** Volleyball tournament outdoors, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

**International Students Meeting.** Dean Carman will talk about his trip to Japan. 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Lutheran Fellowship.** Rev. Robert Hershey of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will be the guest. 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Graduate Newman Club Meeting.** A panel of club members will discuss "Current Influence of Human Experience on Theology." 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

## Alumna Gives \$3,000 For Study Abroad

A \$3,000 scholarship, to be used for two years of graduate study and research work in French or Italian, has been received by Barnard from Mlle. Madeleine Dillay '16.

Mlle. Dillay, who was awarded a University of Paris fellowship when she was graduated, specified that the first year is to be spent in France, at the University of the holder's choice; the second year in the French or Italian city or cities which she may consider best adapted to the pursuit of her work.

The two years do not have to be immediately successive.

Those interested in becoming candidates should submit their names and the projects on which they would be engaged to the Registrar not later than December 21. The award will be made by the Committee on Instruction.

## Social Council Sets Calendar, Regulations

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

Unlike the Barnard College Social Committee, headed by Janet Bersin '56, which has a budget and actually plans coffee dances and the Christmas Prom, Social Council has no finances of its own and merely coordinates the work done by the dorm and class social chairmen.

## AA Sponsors Dance, Picnic

The Athletic Association and the Barnard Camp Committee have arranged two social programs for this weekend.

Barnard's annual Fall Barn Dance, sponsored by the AA, will be held in Barnard's gym this Friday, October 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Columbia men from both the College and the grad schools have been invited to come, according to Florence Kavalier '56, chairman of the Folk Dance Committee.

Hal Rice, professional folk dance caller will lead the festivities. Refreshments consisting of cider and cookies will be served. Tickets for 75 cents can be obtained at the College Activities Office now.

This Sunday, October 24, the Barnard Camp Committee is sponsoring a Co-Ed Picnic at Barnard Camp.

Buses will be leaving for camp from Barnard Hall this Sunday morning. If you wish to drive up with a car, maps with directions to Barnard Camp are available.

A sign-up poster has been placed in Barnard Hall for students to register for the week-end.



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