



Solicitors Launch '54 Term Drive

China-ware Firm Survey Donates \$65 to Fund

Eileen O'Connor, Term Drive Chairman, has announced that this year's Term Drive devoted to a special Freshman Scholarship Fund, will begin officially Monday. Actual soliciting will work through two channels, day solicitors and dorm counselors.

Under Eileen O'Connor's chairmanship, Hannah Solomon '55 will handle business; Dawn Lille '55 will solicit the faculty, and Jane Trivilino '55 will organize publicity. Class teams will be chaired by Mary Hetzel '55, Cathy Comes '56, Sandra Debbell '57, and Margot Lyons '58. Joey Parker '57 will co-ordinate dorm soliciting.

Although the drive officially begins this Monday, November 1, and will continue through November 30, the fund has sixty-five dollars in advance. Through the cooperation of a chinaware company, a survey was held on Jake last Monday to determine the college students tastes in chinaware designs.

The company offered fifty cents for each student who participated in the survey, netting a profit of sixty-five dollars for Term Drive.

On November 29 a similar survey will be conducted for a silverware company, and the proceeds will again be donated to the scholarship fund.

At the solicitor's tea, scheduled for this Friday at four p.m., the day solicitors and the dorm counselors will be selected and Miss O'Connor will remind all solicitors, that "the success of the drive depends on the cooperation of each solicitor and everyone should be prepared to be approached by her class solicitor."

Faculty Wins Ball Game With Only Four Point Lead

The students kept the faculty lead down to 15-11 for the first time in several year at the semi-annual faculty-student softball game yesterday afternoon. The game, which was played in the gym because of rain, lasted only two and a half innings.

Lorraine Handler '55, chairman of the Athletic Association Games Committee, was umpire, and Mr. Albert Prodel of the Physics Department and Eileen Nitardy '55 pitched.

Among the faculty participants were Professor John Moore and Dr. Charles Birch, visiting Fullbright scholar, both of the Zoology Department; Professor Edward Cherbonnier of the Religion Department; Dr. Albert Prodel, Instructor in Physics; Dr. John J. Smertenko and Miss Inez Nelbach, Associate and Instructor in English, respectively; and Mrs. Marion R. Philips and Miss Barbara J. Lane, Instructors in Physical Education.

The students' team included Pamela Austin '55, Fran Cobb '56, Lee Graff '55, Polly Green '58, Dolores Johnson '57, Nancy Leonard '55, Eileen Nitardy '55, Doris Platzker '58, Mary Janet Slifer '57, Marcia Spellman '58, and Ann Wilson '58.

Freedom Conference Closes Bicentennial

The third major phase of Columbia University's 200th anniversary celebration will culminate this coming week in an Inter-American conference, a conference on the Unity of Knowledge, a Charter Day Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, and a convocation at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Queen Mother Elizabeth of England will be a guest of honor at the dinner and the convocation.

The participants in the Latin American conference which began this Monday and will continue through Saturday, include six former presidents of Latin American Republics, two Nobel Prize winners, several lawyers, professors, businessmen, and artists. The purpose of this lecture series is "to examine the deficiency of freedom in the Americas and the obstacles to its full development as well as to its possible solution."

Nazism and Freedom

Gabriela Mistral, Chilean Nobel Prize winner for literature, pointed out at the opening discussion, elementary and secondary education, that Nazism feared freedom so much that it was the object of the most powerful weapons the Nazis possessed. She added that freedom is still a fragile thing, and must be watched day by day with loving attention. It is up to education to eradicate "a hypocritical or barefaced hatred of the foreigner," prevalent in many countries.

Charles Wagley, professor of anthropology at Columbia, discussed racial and class barriers in the Latin American countries which hampered the full develop-

ment of education upon which freedom depends.

Dr. Bernardo Houssay, Argentine Nobel Prize winner in medicine and physiology, participating in the debate on the problems of the universities, held Tuesday, stated that "One of the principal obstacles to the development of the Latin American universities is the fact that they are government institutions, as compared to the many private universities in the United States whose growth has been so rapid."

Government Control of Education

"The problem is to keep government influence within its just limits; teaching and investigation must be in the hands of scientists and scholars, not those of politicians or representatives of invested interests. This problem is acute in countries which have dogmatic, authoritarian regimes," he added.

Ricardo Alfaro, former president of Panama, also recognized the fact that most Latin American universities are government operated, but he said that this made the attainment of an education easier there than in other areas of the Americas. Jaime Benitez, Chancellor of the University of Puerto Rico, pointed out that higher education on the island has been responsible for the improvements in the conditions of living and the advancement of health.

Other topics which will be discussed during the week's series are devoted to the facilities for communicating ideas and knowledge, the religious problems, the government in education, and the creative arts.

City College Members Begin Work for McCarthy Censure

A group of students at City College uptown has begun a movement to encourage student interest in the censure of Senator McCarthy. This group feels that "a vote for censure would deal a great blow to those who would destroy our freedom."

In an attempt to acquaint students throughout the country with their ideas, this group has prepared a letter outlining their program. It reads in part, "We feel that the only way to successfully combat totalitarianism, fascism, or communism, is by building a stronger democracy. . . . The censure of McCarthy will be a definite step towards this all important aim."

Copies of the letter will be sent to all student organizations in this city, and over two hundred other American educational institutions. Leaders of student groups in these schools will be encouraged to circulate the letter among members.

The City College group thinks that the most effectual method of helping to insure the censure of McCarthy would be delegations of students going to the capitol in groups during the week in which the censure will be discussed on the Senate floor.

A strong pro-McCarthy delegation has already reserved the largest hotel in the capitol to stage a convention during the week of the Senate debate.

Another method to arouse student interest and consolidate student opinion is the circulating of petitions among different schools. These petitions would then be sent to Washington.

The idea for the movement grew out of the "Green Feather Organization in the middle west which protested the burning of **Robin Hood** because it supposedly promulgated communist doctrine.

Hearst, Morrison Broadcast Election Results on WNYC

Professor Joseph H. Hearst and Professor Phoebe Morrison, both of the government department, will appear on WNYC Tuesday evening, November 2. They are acting in the capacity of election news editors, and will give running commentaries on the election returns as they come into the radio station.

Twenty-four Barnard girls have been asked to volunteer to help Professors Morrison and Hearst to tabulate the results of the elections as they come into the station. The Barnard Political Council is organizing the event, and all students are eligible to participate. All those who are interested are urged to get in touch with Marion Toman '55, chairman of Political Council.

Both Professor Hearst, who is now teaching a course in Practical Politics, and Professor Morrison, have been election news editors in the past. The Barnard girls who are helping in the tabulations will be asked to offer some observations of their own.

Party Leaders Speak On Campaign Issues

Cite Foreign Policy, Unemployment As '54's Major Campaign Problems

By Hannah Shulman

A sharp disagreement on the current campaign issues of unemployment, housing, school facilities, natural power projects and foreign policy was displayed during the debate between Republican Representative Jacob K. Javits and Democratic Senator Herbert H. Lehman, held Tuesday, October 26 in the Barnard gymnasium.

President Millicent C. McIntosh welcomed the college and guests from the University and introduced the chairman, Marion Toman '55, president of Political Council, who introduced the speakers.

Rep Assembly Reviews NSA Conferences

Ann Brewster '56, a transfer student from Pomona College, California, was elected Athletic Association Treasurer at yesterday's meeting of Representative Assembly. She defeated Betty Cater '56 and Marge Gallanter '56.

Miriam Kurtz '57, Conference Chairman, announced three conferences to which Barnard had been invited. The first is a conference that will be held for student leaders at New York University on November 12 and 13. A motion was passed recommending that five delegates be sent and five dollars allotted to pay for the conference fees. Janet Moorehead '55, June Fisher '55, Roberta Berkowitz '56, Marge Gallanter '56, Dorothy Grant '56, Beth Bennet '55, Sandy McCaw '57, Merke Skoler '57 and Pat Circelli '55 were nominated as delegates. Voting was postponed until the next meeting so that nominees could be informed of their nomination.

The second conference is one sponsored by Collegiate Council for United Nations; the delegates will participate in a Model Security Council. It will be held November 20 at Pace College; the cost is \$1.75 per person. A motion was passed by the assembly to send two delegates.

Marian Tomon '55 and Fran Evan '55 were elected delegates to a United States Military Academy at West Point conference.

Lehman Points to Major Issues

Mr. Lehman, using the Bicentennial theme of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," as a stepping stone to the main body of his speech, declared that man had a right to know the Republican stand on such national topics as the Dixon-Yates contract, the cuts in defense appropriations, the tax legislation favoring the higher income brackets, the Far Eastern Policy, and the natural resource give-away program. The fact that the McCarran-Walter Act had not been rewritten as President Eisenhower had promised deserves explanation, he asserted.

The Republican Party has "spoon-fed" the public in relation to what it ought to have told it. The Senator declared that the former has been conducting its campaign along lines of "personal attack and character assassination" against Averell W. Harriman, Democratic candidate for governor, and has avoided discussion of the real issues cited.

Unemployment

The Republican attitude on unemployment has been to pretend it doesn't exist, the senator continued. While there are over 250,000 people unemployed at present in the state, the Dewey Administration has done nothing to alleviate the problem.

With regard to what the Senator terms the "give-away," he points to the tidelands oil situation of 1953 where he claims the President gave public owned property to three states, who, in

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Institute of Puerto Rico Recognizes Del Rio As Year's Prominent Citizen

Rico, it was announced recently.

The prize, which was first instituted three years ago, will be awarded to Mrs. Del Rio November 19, the anniversary of the discovery of Puerto Rico, in recognition of her "brilliant cultural work," and for her "pedagogical devotion to Spanish culture, particularly in literature and the theatre."

Her latest literary contribution is a two-volume work **Antología General de la Literatura Española**, written together with her husband, Angelo del Rio, Professor of Spanish literature at Columbia University, and head of both the Hispanic Institute of the United States and Columbia's Spanish House.

The work, printed this year by the Dryden Press in New York City and *Revista de Occidente* in Madrid, Spain, is being used extensively as a text at colleges and universities throughout the country.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5)



Professor Amelia Del Rio

Associate Professor Amelia del Rio, executive officer of the Spanish Department at Barnard, has been elected Citizen of the Year by the Institute of Puerto

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 18, 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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Elections

The Political Assembly held Tuesday was one of the best we have seen at Barnard in some time. Presented by the Assemblies Committee and Political Council, it has set a high standard for the future programs of these two groups in their separate endeavors for the coming year.

More important, the carefully reasoned speeches of Lehman and Javits, we believe, have helped to renew the faith of many students in politicians and to dispel some of the apathy and disgust shown toward the recent campaign as a result of smear tactics. Senator Lehman presented a comprehensive picture of the Democratic platform while Representative Javits gave a spirited rebuttal. All the elements of good campaigning were present, sincerity, purpose, humor, and debate.

Political apathy is never healthy. Although it is not peculiar to students, in this campaign, it is particularly unfortunate since many of us will be voting for the first time. On Election Day, we will have to vote for governor, representatives, as well as state and local officials. Knowledge of the party platforms is important, but familiarity with the records and background of the national, state and local candidates is also essential for an intelligent vote.

Letter to the Editor

Debate Dearth

To the Editor:

This Sunday's *New York Times* carried an article entitled, "Debate Topic Disputed," a shocking article which cannot be ignored by anyone who believes in upholding our traditional freedom of speech. The article told of the refusal of four Nebraska state-supported teacher's colleges to allow their students to debate the national topic, U. S. recognition of communist China. Herbert Cushing, the president of Kearney College, said that he was opposed to having debaters "spend half their time to argue the communist side." Someone "is trying to indoctrinate a few thousand American college youth with what I consider to be a dangerous philosophy."

To us, members of a university whose bicentennial theme is, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," the opportunity to debate the college topic is a liberty which we take for granted. This article should shake us out of our apathy and cause us to make a reassessment of the advantages offered to us by debating. Debating is one of the primary forums for discussion and examination of our ideas, providing an almost unequalled opportunity for intellectual exchange and the exposure of fallacies in our thinking. Here we find a training ground in which we can develop our powers of expression and logical reasoning. Aren't these some of our primary reasons for coming to college?

As John Stuart Mill said in *On Liberty*, "The gravest (of offenses) is, to argue sophistically, to suppress facts or arguments, to misstate the elements of the case, or misrepresent the opposite opinion." The ability to discuss controversial subjects with a relative amount of dispassion and with fairness to both sides is not only one of the assets of the truly educated individual, it is his duty. Considering the undisputed importance of free and objective discussion, the general lack of response of the student body to the challenge of debating, and its failure to recognize the importance of debate council's function, both as a training ground for the mind, and as an intellectual voice of Barnard, is difficult to understand. We have an important freedom in our ability to debate. We cannot let this freedom die of neglect.

Pamela Moore '57
October 24

Social Work Rewards Several BC Students

By Sandy McCaw

Among the numerous summer jobs open to Barnard students through the Placement Office, perhaps the most rewarding is that of the social worker. Several Barnard students held interesting positions in this field last summer.

Betsy Wright '57 worked as a counselor in the Sleighton Farm School for delinquent girls, Nan Kuvin '55 was employed as a matron at the Westfield State Farm, while Barbara Collins '55 did recreational work with handicapped children on the Floating Hospital in New York.

Sleighton Farm School

The Sleighton Farm School in Pennsylvania is a reformatory for delinquent girls from the ages of twelve to eighteen. The girls come from the Philadelphia area and are sent to the school for discipline, and if necessary, for observation and treatment.

The curriculum at the school consists of an academic program, combined with farm work such as planting and haying.

The summer social worker is usually employed as an assistant whose job it is to help the house mothers and to supervise the work jobs and recreational activities of the girls. Betsy feels that her summer experience has been invaluable since it has taught her that, "all people are essentially alike, regardless of the cultural environment, or the diverse aspects of their background."

Westfield State Farm

The Westfield State Farm, where Nan Kuvin was employed, was a prison for women of ages sixteen to thirty, who remain on the farm for a period determined by the seriousness of their offense and their behavior on the farm.

Inmates at the institution are

either quarantined, for reasons such as drug addiction, or assigned to live in one of the twelve cottages. Assignments are made according to the offense or general character trait of each woman so as to best effect the rehabilitation of all.

Inmates Learn Trades

After the girls at the farm finish their reception, they make the choice of continuing school for sewing, cooking or typing, or else of taking a job in the cafeteria or laundry.

Nan worked as a matron in one of these cottages where it was her duty to supervise 35 girls who lived there, and to sit with those who had no assignments during the day.

There was, Nan found, an insufficient number of staff members as well as limited funds, and the recreational activities were not as plentiful as could be desired. The girls seemed to have too much free time on their hands.

Produce Show

The girls would spend much of their time just sitting around talking and listening to the radio. They did, on occasion, have the initiative to put on a show in which only inmates participated.

There was, however, a movie shown once a week and an occasional baseball game to break up the monotony of the daily routine.

Both girls observed that the opportunities for worthwhile occupation were manifold in this field, and that the need for social workers is great. They also expressed the opinion that the situation was improving steadily, and that really great strides in "helping others to help themselves" were being made.

BC Snack Bar Attendant Comments on Student Diet

By Claire Gallant

Mrs. Helen Geist, a graduate of the New York Institute for Dietitians, has been at Barnard for five years, during which time she has learned to cope with the bridge players, conversationalists, and "I must-lose-ten-pounds" girls who frequent the annex.

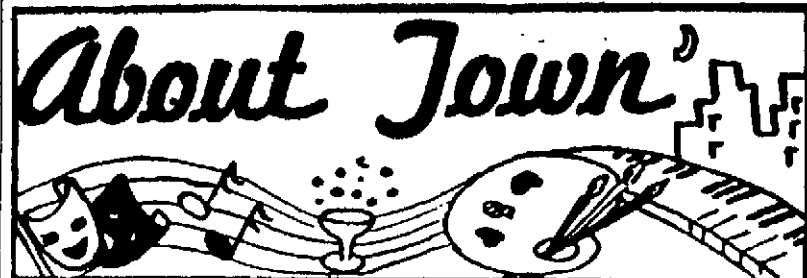
"The girls are very nice and little bother," she said. Once in a while, however, she is faced with the problem of diets. Someone becomes tempted by something she can't have, orders it, changes her mind, and returns in ten minutes to buy the extra calories which she will digest in some quiet little corner so her friends won't know. Then, she can tell them, "Dieting doesn't help. I just look at food and gain weight."

Noon Lunch Problem

A more serious problem is that of tardiness. In order for Mrs. Geist to be in the James Room during the lunch hour, she must see to it that the annex is in an orderly condition by noon. Often, the girls are late in bringing their cups and saucers to the counter or in finishing their snacks. This causes Mrs. Geist to be detained and keeps the students in the James Room waiting.

Annex Bar Menu

The general diet is no problem for this blonde snack bar attendant. Egg salad leads the list of favorites, with ham running a close second. Coffee is consumed by the potful. At this point in the interview, I learned something very interesting. Mrs. Geist uses thirty pounds of coffee a week when the temperature is low. It is important to realize that the quantity of food sold depends on the weather. We eat more when it is cold out. Perhaps this is due to the fact that we come indoors to evade the winter winds; we see the food on the counter and we can't resist it. We eat and, in the spring, Mrs. Geist has some new dieting problems with which to contend.



About Town

Observer Untangles Wall St. Labyrinth

By Gloria Richman

"Window shopping" on Wall Street is an exciting way to find out how the data for the column called "Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange" is compiled. It's a case of order out of seeming disorder.

Observing the constant activity on the balcony above the crowded, noisy, paper-littered floor about two-thirds the size of Baker Field, you feel you are getting "in the know" about something big, although you may not quite understand all that is going on. Many questions evoked by the strange rituals going on below will be answered on a short tour of the big electric charts and tiny replicas of equipment used on the trading floor. This short period of added edification is charmingly executed every fifteen minutes by attractive young women in champagne-colored dresses.

Business at its Biggest

You will discover you are observing big business at its biggest. On sale are 2500 different stocks and bonds of the main corporations of the country at prices ranging from about a dollar to over three hundred dollars per share. Several hundred thousand shares are bought and sold daily. The scurrying salesmen-customers are representatives of the various brokerage firms throughout the country; the moving "price tag" is a giant ticker, which promptly prints transactions in electric impulses; the orders are shown on giant annunciator boards.

If you are still a little confused about the mechanics of the New York Stock Exchange, an even more thorough explanation is given in a technicolor cartoon short, called "What Makes Us Tick?"

Souvenirs

Personalized tickertape, reading "Welcome to the Stock Exchange," as well as postage-paid souvenir postcards are available to prove to the sceptics that you braved 20 Broad Street.

In the hour or so you spent observing, you may realize that you saw none of the money involved in the transactions. If you want to see money, you are told, visit the Chase Museum of Moneys of the World, which is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum is located opposite the Stock Exchange, 13 Broad Street where the history of currency and monetary standards can be studied.

Large Coins

Money can be rather large, you discover, as exemplified in old Swedish copper dalers which are slabs of red metal of one by two feet long, weighing thirty-one pounds; and stone money from Yap in the Carolines is a foot and a half in diameter, weighs over a hundred pounds, but has a hole in the middle for "convenience in carrying." The value of the latter coin seems equal its bulk: 10,000 coconuts, and 18 foot canoe, or a wife. Larger coins don't circulate, but are merely treasured.

Frosh Chairman Tells Of Greek Games Plans



Sue Israel

By Joanne Silvers

An inhabitant of Long Branch, New Jersey, Sue Israel is the newly-elected freshman Greek Games Chairman. Pert and vivacious, Sue has had much ex-

perience in extra-curricular activities in high school.

Sue plans to coordinate the efforts of the freshman class for their Greek Games exhibition and to present a continuous Greek Games orientation program to the freshmen. By acquainting the freshmen with Greek mythology, Sue believes the class of '58 will obtain a better understanding of the Greek Games tradition. She will carefully read the talent cards, filed by the freshmen at the first Greek Games meeting and choose her committee chairman according to their talents, high school records, and recommendations from the class adviser and class president.

In high school Sue was president of the Student Council and valedictorian of her graduating class as well as a member of the National Honor Society. She was also producer of her school's variety show and a member of the French Club. At Barnard she is planning to major in fine arts and is a member of the French Club here.

A delightful person to know, Sue is interested in the progress of freshmen in the games.

Phoenix Theatre Offers New Plays, Low Prices

By Joyce Lebois

A renovated movie house on Second Avenue and Twelfth Street is now the home of the Phoenix Theater where a group of people dedicated to the American theater are presenting a new play called "Sing Me No Lullaby" by Robert Ardrey. The Phoenix Theater, like the play, is an interesting new experiment in theater. "Sing Me No Lullaby," however, does not quite come off and we hope that the Phoenix fares better.

Purpose of Group

Norris Houghton, drama instructor in the Minor Latham Theater, is together with T. Edward Hambleton the guiding light behind the Phoenix Theater. Among its patrons are Rodgers, Hammerstein, Lindsey, Crouse and Joshua Logan. The purpose of the Phoenix, as stated by Jessie Royce Landis, one of the play's stars, is to "pump new blood" into the American theater. Miss Royce contrasted New York to London, where she says there are many more plays going on at the same time and where a star's salary is comparable to that of a minor character in a Broadway play. The financial setup on Broadway makes it impossible, she believes, to present plays at a lower price and therefore to a wider audience.

The Phoenix Theater, however, by having a much less elaborate house and by paying its stars much lower salaries, can present its plays relatively cheaply. The price of tickets for "Sing Me No Lullaby" runs from \$1.20 to \$3.50 for orchestra seats on a Saturday night.

The actors at the Phoenix Theater are not novices or amateurs. They have all starred for many years in Broadway productions. Richard Kiley has just finished

playing the part of Caliph in "Kismet." Larry Gater left "Tea House of the August Moon" to star at the Phoenix. Beatrice Straight appeared in "The Crucible" and Miss Royce starred for three years on the London stage.

Poses Problem of Liberals

The current play will run for about six weeks and is an interesting effort at presenting a modern problem, that of the ex-Communist and the cautious liberals. The play, never dull, holds the suspense throughout and makes an important and courageous statement about contemporary American society. It suffers however from being a little too much concerned with American problems today and, therefore, lacks that timelessness that lifts a play above the commonplace. It is also somewhat too talky and lacks shape and dramatic intensity. Plays have been successful before where there is little action, but this one fails to succeed on the merits of its dialogue alone.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the present play, however, the Phoenix Theater can make a real contribution to American drama by giving the public new plays and cheaper theater.

Fourth Hi Fi Concert Features Delius' Work

The fourth in the series of high-fidelity recorded concerts will be presented next Monday, November 1, at 3 p.m. in the Gertrude Rich room. The program will feature works of Delius, Mozart, Tchaikowsky, and Von Suppe.

The last program included Wagner's Preludes to Acts 1 and 3 of Lohengrin, along with works of Beethoven, Ravel, and Villa-Lobos.

College Quiz Features BC Vs. Syracuse

The College Quiz Bowl Program, which will be recorded tonight at 8:30 in Brooks Living Room, will feature Barnard against Syracuse.

The four Barnard seniors, Annette Wibois, Tobia Brown, Donna Click and Judith Lewittes are all students of high scholastic standing. All four came to Barnard on scholarships. Annette Wilbois, who is coordinator of the Barnard team, is from Des Moines, Iowa. She is a Botany major, and recipient of the Herman Botanical prize. She is president of the Athletic Association this year.

The other dorm student on the team is Donna Click of Cincinnati. An English literature major, she was on the staff of *Bulletin* and is a member of the Student Curriculum committee.

Judith Lewittes was on the Dean's List the first three years of her college career. She is a history major. From Brooklyn comes Tobia Brown, who is managing editor of *Bulletin* and chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee. Miss Brown received the Journalism award in 1953, and is a European History major.

On the Syracuse team are Sally Qatorski, a junior majoring in anthropology; Arlene Yahr, a junior majoring in English; Robert Cheesman, a senior speech major; and Charles Samuels, a sophomore English major. These students will not be at Barnard, but will answer the questions from their own campus during the quiz program.

The Syracuse team is competing this week because they beat Trinity last Thursday. If the Barnard team wins, it will meet Georgetown University next Thursday.

G&S Performs 'Gondoliers'

"The Gondoliers," an operetta, now being rehearsed by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, will be presented on November 18, 19, and 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, Mona Tobin, '56 music director, announced.

The story which evolves around the case of the hidden identity of a prince who was kidnapped at birth, is one of the most intricate of the Gilbert and Sullivan plots.

The cast includes Sherry Blumenthal '56, Naomi Gladstone '57, Peggy Ann Glucher '56, Sue Gurfiein '57, Diane Rubin '55, and Paula Zelenzik '57, in major roles. Walter Kronick C'55 is stage director.

McCann Revisits Western Schools

Prospective freshmen in nine mid-western cities will have the opportunity of hearing Miss Helen McCann, Barnard Director of Admissions, speak in their various public and private high schools during the next five weeks.

Miss McCann will begin her tour next Monday and will travel by train to Pittsburgh, Columbus, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo., Denver, Colorado Springs, Tucson, Oklahoma City, and St. Louis. She will visit approximately three high schools each day and will interview girls who have indicated their interest in Barnard. This will be Miss McCann's second mid-western tour for Barnard since 1952. Last year she visited high schools in the New England states.

Del Rio Receives Citizenship Award

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)
The co-author herself comments, "mode ty aside, this is the best anthology published on Spanish literature"

Professor del Rio also coaches and acts in Spanish plays at McMillin Theater to raise money for the establishment of a Carolina Marcial Dorado scholarship, designed to bring a Spanish student to Barnard. This scholarship is in the memory of the late chairman of the Barnard Spanish Department.

Funds are also raised at these plays for the decoration of the Spanish Club room, offices, and departmental library. These affairs, which receive much acclaim in Mexican, Puerto Rican and Cuban newspapers, have promoted the name of Barnard among the Spanish speaking people of New York City and the Spanish delegates at the United Nations.

A native of Yauco, Puerto Rico, Professor del Rio is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico with a "Professora Principal" degree. She received her bachelor's degree in 1922 from Vassar, where she majored in Spanish literature and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Upon graduation, a fellowship was awarded her to study in Spain for a year, and in 1952 she received her master's in Spanish literature from Columbia.

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Science Society Offers Graduate Fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences and the National Research Council announced its plan to award approximately 700 graduate and 130 post-doctoral fellowships to students who will pursue graduate study in the natural or pure sciences during the 1955-1956 academic year.

Barnard seniors are eligible to apply for fellowships which will be awarded in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, and in anthropology, psychology (excluding clinical studies), geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields. A fellow may not receive remuneration from another fellowship, scholarship or similar award or Federal grant or contract.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are \$1400 for the first year, \$1600 for the intermediate year, and \$1800 for the terminal year. Dependency allowances will be made to married Fellows. Tuition and laboratory fees and limited travel allowances will also be provided.

Applicants for graduate fellowships will be required to take an examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The exam is scheduled for January 27, 1955. Awards will be based on examination, scores, academic records and recommendations regarding the candidate's abilities. Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1955.

Applications must be received in the Fellowship Office of the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council by January 3, 1955. Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

CUSC Schedules Meeting at Barnard

This week's meeting of the Columbia University Student Council will be held on Thursday, October 28, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Barnard Hall.

The major topic on the agenda will be the discussion of the proposed Permanent Committee on University Affairs. The purpose of such a committee would be to establish a system by which student participation in University affairs will be more effectively administered.

Other questions on the agenda will be the problem of books for Indo-China, and a discussion of All-University gatherings. All university students are invited to attend the meeting.

UN Delegate Speaks

Mrs. Walter Elliot, British Delegate to the United Nations, will address Dean Thomas Peardon's Comparative Government class tomorrow at 11 a.m. in room 335 Milbank. All Barnard students are invited to attend this class session. Dr. Peardon announced yesterday.

Mrs. Elliot is the wife of Right Honorable Walter Elliot, British Minister of Agriculture.

Houghton Cites 'Ideal College Girl' Problem

Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of the Barnard Placement Office, will speak at the Thursday Noon Meeting today on the topic, "So Little Time." She believes that the major problem of undergraduates is the vast amount of work expected of a student, and the lack of sufficient time to complete it.

The "fallacy" of the stereotyped "ideal college girl" who is active academically, socially, vocationally, and recreationally will be one of Miss Houghton's chief targets of criticism, as well as the temptation to strive for this ideal when one has the determination but not the maturity to achieve it. She will also discuss her belief that "pressure" is not a necessary corollary to a lack of time, but a separate evil which can be relieved by many different personal philosophies.

Seniors Discuss Proposed Ideas For Fund Raising

The senior class approved the proposed amendment which creates the Social Council and elected Ann Burnholz and Pamela Austin as class representatives to that committee.

The major part of the meeting was devoted to suggestions for fund-raising projects to replenish the class treasury. A motion was passed to tax each senior fifty cents if no other source of income could be found. The committee which had been appointed to investigate possible methods is studying a proposal to have bids for faculty services. The class has set its goal at one hundred dollars to cover the costs of the Christmas tea, and the faculty tea.

It was also voted that each senior pay five dollars to cover the commencement and senior week activities.

WKCR Schedule

MONDAY	
6:00	RCA Hour
7:00	WQXR News
7:05	Newsweek
7:15	Spotlight on Columbia
7:30	Parade of Sports
7:45	U.N. Review
8:00	The World of Music
8:30	Arena
8:45	Election Preview
9:00	WQXR News
9:05	News Commentary
9:10	Campus News
9:15	Squirrel Cage
9:30	Night is Young
10:00	Career Hour (KCCH)
10:30	Kings Crown Concert Hall
12:00	Midnite Special—In The Mood
TUESDAY	
6:00	Opera Theater
7:00	WQXR News
7:05	Debate Council
7:30	Parade of Stars
7:45	Education Around the World
8:00	Great Plays
9:00	WQXR News
9:05	News Commentary
9:10	Campus News
9:15	Hawk's Nest
10:00	Career Hour (KCCH)
10:30	Kings Crown Concert Hall
12:00	Midnite Special
WEDNESDAY	
6:00	RCA Hour
7:00	WQXR News
7:05	Economic Review
	Cross Sections (alternately)
7:30	Parade of Sports
7:45	Democratic State Committee
8:00	Sound Stage
8:30	Theater of the Dance
9:00	WQXR News
9:05	News Commentary
9:10	Campus News
9:15	Curtain Going Up
10:00	Career Hour (KCCH)
10:30	Kings Crown Concert Hall
12:00	Midnite Special
THURSDAY	
6:00	RCA Hour
7:00	WQXR News
7:05	Man About Campus
7:30	Parade of Sports
7:45	Rendezvous
8:00	Columbia Press Conference
8:30	E.B.C.
9:00	WQXR News
9:05	News Commentary
9:10	Campus News
9:15	Hawk's Nest
10:00	Career Hour (KCCH)
10:30	Kings Crown Concert Hall
12:00	Midnite Special
FRIDAY	
6:00	RCA Hour
7:00	WQXR News
7:05	Issues on Trial
7:30	Parade of Sports
7:45	Headlines Symposium
8:00	Dave Sweet
9:00	WQXR News
9:05	News Commentary
9:10	Campus News
9:15	Hawk's Nest
10:00	Career Hour (KCCH)
10:30	Kings Crown Concert Hall
12:00	Midnite Special

This Week On Campus

Today, Oct. 28

University Christian Association. Dr. Shelton Bishop, of St. Philip's Episcopal Church will speak on, "On Practical Approach to Prayer" at an open house meeting at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

Carroll Lecture. Bishop Berggrav will speak on "Christ and the State in the Thought of Martin Luther" at 8:15 p.m. in Low Library.

Columbia Players Casting. Actresses and dancers will be auditioned for "Camino Real" in room 409, John Jay from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 29

University Christian Association Lunch. At 12 in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

International Students Meeting. Francis Randall will speak on "Foreign Students in Russia" in the Dodge Room at 4 p.m.

Sophomore Stag Dance. With upperclassmen and graduates of Columbia and N.Y.U. At 8 p.m. in the James Room. Tickets now on sale on Jake for 75 cents each.

Columbia Players Casting. 409 Journalism from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Lehman, Javits Discuss Major Campaign Problems At All-College Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

turn, turned it over to private companies, thus robbing the nation of its due. Senator Ives and Dewey supported this move, he said. Another misuse of public property occurred when the nation's atomic energy potential, valued at twelve billion dollars of the taxpayers' money, was given to private organizations.

To support his belief that the Republicans have done little in the state to aid education, Senator Lehman points to the fact that in 1941, under his administration, New York spent 31.2 per cent of its total budget on education and that in 1954, only 27 per cent was spent. This has brought New York State down from its position as first in the nation in the allocation of educational funds, to forty-second.

At the close of Senator Lehman's speech, Representative Javits, candidate for Attorney-General, rose to answer the charges.

The Democrats are seeking to recreate the atmosphere of 1932, he explained, and cited the "Nixon-Dixon-Yates" cry as analogous to the one of "Martin-Barton-Fish."

In answering the senator's comments on unemployment, Mr. Javits declared that unemployment both prior to World War I and from World War II to the Korean war was higher than it is now. There has never been easier transition to a peace-time economy than after the Korean war.

In connection with the McCarran Act, he stated that it was passed in a Democratic Congress and wonders why the Democrats so vehemently want the Republicans "to undo something they did bad."

The candidate for attorney-general discussed five points on the national scene: First, the dollar value has been made more stable; inflation has been stopped. Secondly, more than ten million additional people have been given

social security benefits and existing benefits have been increased. Thirdly, the Democrats had been promising action on Civil Rights for twenty years and did nothing to implement a program.

Fourthly, the passage of the flexible farm price supports bill will result in a decrease of the \$6 billion worth of stored surplus and the \$700,000 being spent daily on storage. Finally, during the two years under Eisenhower the nation has seen the gradual settlement of the problems existing in Korea, Trieste, Iran and Guatemala and the formation of SEATO and a West European defense alliance including Western Germany.

In discussing Republican policies in New York, Mr. Javits said that they had produced a "progressive and aggressive state." The Dewey administration has been responsible for a Workers' Disability Insurance program, the Thruway, the establishment of a State University, and the furthering of business interests essential to the state's economy. "Society has to be run for the support of the employed," in order that the unemployed receive more benefits and better chances to get new jobs, he added.

He closed his address questioning the qualifications of a man to run for the government if it had been proved that he hadn't been able to run a corporation successfully, obviously referring to Mr. Harriman.

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