



Mrs. Elliot Addresses Gov. Class

Mrs. Walter Elliot, a British delegate to the United Nations, addressed Dean Thomas P. Peardon's class in Comparative Government at 11 a.m. Friday.

Professor Peardon introduced Mrs. Elliot as one who is well qualified to speak on the principles of local and national government in Great Britain since she is the wife of a member of Parliament, as well as an active participant in her local government. For her many efforts in behalf of Britain, she was recently made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire.

Mrs. Elliot described local government as the "basis upon which our democracy really rests." She outlined the functions of the county council, taking the one in rural Scotland of which she is a member as an example. Mrs. Elliot explained that city councils control government in the larger cities, and that they organize their multifold functions under a committee system.

With regard to national government, the main difference between the British variety and that of the United States is that the British administration is identified with the Parliament, while the U.S. cabinet is appointed by the president.

Questions from the class concerned election policies. The British do not use sound trucks, nor do they indulge in the personal abuse which occurs in United States campaigns. Mrs. Elliot remarked that the striking feature of U.S. elections is that the candidates "never seem to get down to the people." In a recent election, where her husband was competing in a "docksides" constituency of Glasgow, a committee working for his re-election canvassed the home of every resident in the district.

Mrs. Elliot finds that, generally, the English are favorably disposed towards America, and are relieved that the Nine-Power Treaty includes the United States.

20 Students Campaign Write 'Area Reports'

Twenty Barnard College students in fulfilling the requirements for the "Practical Politics" course at Barnard, have been actively campaigning for candidates in tomorrow's election.

The students are working for local and state candidates of their choice in fourteen different campaign headquarters in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Westchester County, and Bergen County. Their duties are

Barnard Raid Terminates '54 Rush Activities

"In view of Wednesday night's deplorable occurrence it becomes necessary to cancel the Soph-Frosh rush which was scheduled for today," Dean Nicholas McKnight said Thursday.

The cancellation included the cessation of all activities planned for last Thursday at Baker Field. The events scheduled were the Tug of War, the Push Ball Contest, and the Greased Pole Battle. The Greased Pole Event would have been followed by the Queen of the Rush giving a kiss to the leader of the winning class.

The cancellation of the rush marks a break in its eighty-two year tradition. It could not be discovered Thursday whether the cancellation is permanent or only temporary. The cancellation was due entirely to the raid on Barnard last Wednesday night.

Events already held in connection with the rush include the song fest, the crowning of the Queens and the kidnapping.

President Millcent C. McIntosh, it has been reported, arranged for a bill to be submitted to Columbia College in payment for the stolen clothing.

are to help write platforms and speeches, supervise other volunteer workers, arrange street corner stops, and electioneer at rallies and parades.

They have also had their share of the routine addressing, stuffing, and stamping envelopes, making posters, distributing literature, and running errands, and phone and door-to-door canvassing.

Considering such factors as the party, the candidate, and the location of the headquarters, thirteen students decided to work for Democrats — two are working for Jacob K. Javits, Republican candidate for Attorney General of New York from the 21st Congressional District, and two for Warren L. Schnur, Republican Congressional candidate from the 20th Congressional District.

Three students are campaigning for Mrs. Florence Shientag, Democratic-Liberal candidate for state senator from the 20th Senatorial District. Other women candidates being helped by Barnard students include Mrs. Edna F. Kelly, Democratic candidate for re-election to Congress from the 10th Congressional District, and Miss Frances K. Marlatt, Barnard alumna and associate professor of English at Barnard, who is running for Republican assembly.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Three Barnard Clubs Set Plans For Fall Semester

The Foreign Student's Committee, the Political Council, and the Psychology Club announced recently some of their forthcoming activities.

The Foreign Student's Committee is in the process of trying to change their committee to the International Students Club of Barnard. Sandy McCaw '57, Chairman of the Committee, disclosed that a charter is now being written to accomplish this change.

The group, at their October 26 meeting, elected Agnes Vlavianos '57 as secretary, and Rolande Sadik '57 as treasurer. Membership in the organization is open to both foreign students and Americans interested in foreign cultures and international relations. Meetings are held each Friday afternoon in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall in conjunction with the International Students Club of Columbia University. Leading the list of their important activities is an informal dance which will take place at Earl Hall on November 5. Tickets for the dance will be sold at a booth on Jake.

November 21 will find the members of the Foreign Student's Committee at Barnard Camp and mid-semester week will see them in Vermont, skiing with students from International House. In addition, the committee intends to sponsor a fund-raising project in hopes that it would provide funds for a foreign student scholarship.

The Political Council has been making arrangements for its own activities. Foreign aid as a factor in American foreign policy will be

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Adenauer Discusses "Germany, Europe"

Delivers Fourth in G. Silver Series of Lectures on International Peace

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will deliver this year's "Gabriel Silver Lecture Dedicated to International Peace" tonight at 8:30 in the Rotunda of Low Memorial Library. His topic will be "Germany and Europe."

This lecture was founded by Leo Silver in memory of his father Gabriel Silver in order to bring to the University outstanding personalities in international affairs who have worked to establish world peace. Past speakers have included

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, General of the Army George C. Marshall, and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary.

Admission by Invitation

Admission to the lecture, which is sponsored by the Columbia School of International Affairs, is by invitation only.

Chancellor Adenauer will speak in German. There will be simultaneous interpretation of the lecture into English. Each member of the audience will have portable ear-phones with which to receive the translation.

Since he has been in New York, Chancellor Adenauer has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Columbia University, and has attended the Columbia Bicentennial Charter Day Dinner. Before coming to New York he had paid an official visit to Washington where he was a guest of the United States Government.

Adenauer's Career

A lawyer by profession, Konrad Adenauer has been active in German politics since 1906, and has thus served under the many regimes that Germany has experienced in the twentieth century. He was a founding member of his party, the Christian Democratic Party, and has been Chancellor of the Federal Republic of Germany since 1949, and Minister of Foreign Affairs since 1951.

Chief Israel Consul Harman Addresses Joint IZFA Group

"Israel's right to existence must be recognized by her neighbors before there can be permanent peace in the Near East," said Avraham Harman, Israel Consul General at the opening meeting of the Columbia-Barnard chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, an affiliate of the Student Zionist Organization of America. The meeting was held last Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the Casa Italiana.

Mr. Harman enumerated many offers of settlement made by his government and rejected by the Arab nations. One was a proposal to make the port of Haifa a free port for the Jordan, which has no seaport of its own. Another was an offer to discuss the problem of Arab refugees before the conclusion of a general peace. In addition, Israel has been willing to discuss particular border disputes and make piecemeal ad hoc agreements to reduce tension. These proposals, too, have met with rejections. Mr. Harman also noted that all holy shrines and Mohammedan mosques located in the Israeli sector of Jerusalem have been opened to everyone. It is only in the Jordanian sector that shrines have been closed to visitors.

Mr. Harman noted a general

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Houghton Offers Three Ways Of Overcoming Lack of Time

"If we let God's will be done, things will come easier," Miss Ruth Houghton, director of Barnard's Placement Office, said at last Thursday's noon meeting.

Speaking on the subject, "So Little Time," Miss Houghton said that there is a current attitude towards time which is very troublesome. This is that time is in very short supply and that there is never enough to accomplish all the things that we want to do.

Miss Houghton suggested three methods of overcoming these obstacles. She said that we should all insist on time to be by ourselves, in order to become more relaxed and to gain a better perspective on life.

The second method is reading a truly great book. Miss Houghton considers the Bible to be the greatest of all books, since through the Bible we can all find a new and deeper sense of values. The third way is to talk with a very wise friend. She feels that there is a great deal to learn from each other if we only take the time.

Miss Houghton told the gathering that, in allotting our time, we must decide which things are the



MISS RUTH HOUGHTON

most important to us, instead of always compromising. In this manner, we will prove to ourselves that we can use our minds and our energies.

Miss Houghton was elected First Vice President of the Eastern College Personnel Officers at their meeting October 4, 5 and 6 in New Hampshire.

Syracuse U. Wins College Bowl Quiz

Syracuse University beat Barnard in the College Quiz Bowl Program, which was recorded Thursday night, October 28, in the living room of Brooks Hall.

Barnard was represented by four seniors. They were Tobia Brown, Annette Wilbois, Donna Click and Judith Lewittes, who brought Barnard to a final score of 175 as opposed to Syracuse's score of 210. This tally was closer than the final score of last year's quiz which Barnard also lost.

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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Barbara Lyons

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY. Miriam Dresler, Carla Hitchcock

Newsboard: Sandy McCaw, Rayna Schwartz.
Associate Newsboard: Sifrah Sammel.

Probationary Staff: Barbara Coleman, Elaine Greenberg, Piri Halasz, Ruth Helfand, Hildy Liman, Enid Reichel, Diana Rosenberg, Sara Rubinow, Joanne Silvers, Judy Smith, Marian Whitfield

Panty Raids

Columbia has done it again. Marking the fourth year of panty raids on the Columbia-Barnard campus, last Wednesday's riot rose to the dizzy heights of ransacking the rooms of Barnard girls.

Readers of the New York papers have now been informed of how "human" the Columbia-Barnard group is after all. Human! If the activities of the mob which descended on Barnard last week are to be considered human, we would just as soon move to a more rarified atmosphere. There are other ways of promoting good college fun. Panty raids are not the answer.

While the encouragement on the part of the Barnard dorm students was not as great as in previous years, it was present, water bags and sundry other items providing the main weapons in the offensive or, if taken in another light, defensive campaign. Two years ago the Columbia raid fell flat because Barnard gave no encouragement whatever.

If Columbia boys must be boys, instead of at least trying to be men, do Barnard students have to go along with their childish pranks, losing not only reputation but also substantial sums of money in the pillage of their rooms?

The fact that the mob got into the dorms mainly by storming the front door indicates that something was wrong somewhere. Why didn't somebody, when the commotion first started in the courtyard, lock the two front doors?

Barnard and Columbia have had their little fling for the past four years. Wednesday night's episode, resulting in individual losses of as much as fifteen dollars worth of clothing, calls for a cessation of these pranks. Panty raids have passed the funny stage, if funny they ever were. Half-crazed mobs and just plain vulgarity are the inevitable result of this variety of collegiate fun.

Even if some Barnard girls don't cherish the reputation of the college or the clothing they may lose, it is beyond us how they can admire or respect the prowess of the monkey-like Columbia freshmen and sophomores as they scale the walls of Brooks and Hewitt Halls.

After 'Quiz Bowl'

Ed. Note: See College Bowl Story on page 1.
To the Editor: Apologia: A Mentor's Nostris
The Varsity Scholars of Barnardium Collegium regret to inform the faculty that "though winter is here, spring lags yet far behind" or "how cold can it get." The thorn lay not in the lion's paw, but in the gluteus maximis of Androcles. It is the opinion of the Varsity Scholars that the Barnard curriculum is sadly lacking in instruction in nonsense, current popular tunes, corrupt politicians, orchestral economists, and famous but obscure facts.

It is our suggestion that a special course in Modern Quizzing \$500 be innovated. This should be given in conjunction with the Physical Education department in order to provide understanding of the kinetics of the right arm, and advanced skill in its use. The rest of the course would be devoted to such questions as: Who was the strumpeter who was Schumpeter's trumpeter? and who all said 'What is truth?' The text for this course will be the Sunday edition of the "New York Times", "Who was Who in 1492?", "Bartlett's Rejected Quotations", "Classical Mythology Complicated", and the repertoire of the juke box at the West End.

We were sorry we could not sail the seven sisters to victory. It's not that we were lion down on the job, we just couldn't bear to win. Time is short on our new wrist watches.

Clotho, Atropos, Lachesis, Piglet

Barnardites Recount Adventures Of Travels to Foreign Lands

By Piri Halasz

Travelers' tales of life in France, Italy, Beirut, Yugoslavia, abound around campus this semester. Students who spent the summer abroad eagerly recount their odysseys and *Bulletin* herein presents a brief roundup of their adventures:

Mona Tobin '56 and Barbara Schonwald '55 spent a "magnificent" summer in Italy, mainly in Florence, where they studied at the University. They took courses in fourteenth century art and literature, but found their material in the streets and in the buildings of the city. "It's a Renaissance city, still," said Mona. "All your studies, all the pictures you've ever seen in books, coming true." They saw the Uffizi Galleries, the Sistine ceiling in Rome, the Cimabue Crucifixion and the Piero della Francesca murals in Arezzo. They lived in a boardinghouse in a bedroom with Baroque cupids on the ceiling. How did the people feel about Americans? Mona and Barbara met relatively few Italians: those who could afford it, they explained, leave the cities to the tourists in the summer. The Italians they did meet, said Mona, "were nice, but the posters in the streets weren't." ("Americans Go Home," etc.)

The French: Both Disillusioned and Joyous
Janet Morehead '55 spent the summer in France with the Experiment in International Living, and "fell madly in love" with the country. She spent part of her time in Alsace, living with a family, and part of the time touring France on a "camera trip." Her capacity for wine increased vastly (as did Barbara's in Italy) but wine in France is very light. Janet explained, "Even Manichevitz is considered strong." She met Albert Schweitzer, and admired not only his simplicity and unpretentiousness, but also his very matter-of-fact, down-to-earth philosophy. He told them that he felt civilization must accept materialism into its philosophy before it could achieve peace.

Janet, a Negro, found herself something of a curiosity in Alsace; people used to stop to look at "la petite noire," but she encountered no prejudice. She often found herself in the very strange position of trying to explain to the French the reason for Southern prejudice and segregation, but it was one thing she could not make them understand. The poverty of France impressed her, especially the poverty of those classes which in America would be considered "upper" — professors and so forth. She also noticed the extremely "day-to-day" attitude which the French have toward living: profoundly disillusioned about important affairs and spontaneous and joyous about little ones. Janet wants to go back, but adds, "Next time I go, I want to go for a year."

Beirut, Lebanon

Ruth Basset '58 comes to Barnard this year from Beirut, Lebanon where she has been living for the past two years. She describes Beirut as a clean and cosmopolitan little city — partly Arabic in population, partly Armenian, Syrian, French, and English. It is also very hilly; Ruth had to descend 140 steps every morning to get to school. In spite of the Western influence, it is still an Eastern, semi-medieval kind of city: Ruth sometimes found her way to school blocked by 30 or 50 cows preceding her down those 140 steps. The modern influence is found in the streets of the town which are narrow and jammed with honking shiny Cadillac and Buick taxis, driven with terrifying abandon (whole rows of cars have been known to switch lanes).

Everything is sold in different sections of the city, called "suks"; there is a meat suk, a vegetable suk, a shoe suk, a flower suk, a gold suk, and so forth. There are also many street vendors, advertising their wares in numerous tangles. Ruth's family used to let down a basket from their third floor apartment to buy a squash or some strawberries. Due to the almost even division of religion (about half Christian and half Moslem) Beirut enjoys about twice as many holidays as the ordinary city, including the month of Ramadan, during which the Moslems fast in the day and celebrate at night. Ruth used to wake up in the night to hear "cans clanking, and people making happy noises."

Yugoslavia: A Complex Country

Kathy Shohl '55 went to Yugoslavia for the summer, also with the Experiment. The way she summarizes Yugoslavia is "one country, two alphabets (Latin and Cyrillic), three religions (Serbian Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Moslem), four languages (Slovene, Croat, Serbian and Macedonian), five national groups (the four above plus Montenegro), and six "people's republics" (the equivalent of U. S. states — the five above and Bosnia-Herzegovina). Kathy stayed with the family of a retired farmer in Ljubljana, the capital of Slovenia. The diet was mostly "potatoes, potatoes and potatoes" although food in general is fairly cheap. The country is poor, "underdeveloped," proud, energetic, and nationalistic (this last, generally conceded to be an accomplishment of the Tito regime.) The government is Communist but not behind the Iron Curtain, and by and large the people there consider their system much better than the Russians', for it is more truly Marxist. Kathy found herself, on the whole, feeling that the government met with popular approval, although she felt that some care was taken to give her this impression.

At all events, she found a friendly atmosphere and hospitality to the point of embarrassment wherever she went, and even with complete strangers.

ACROSS THE STREET

Riverside Church

By Sandy McCaw

The best time to see Riverside Church is during the evening hours when it is dark. At this time the illuminated altar, glowing in the darkness of the side aisles and seen against the somberness of massive columns, creates a mystic atmosphere. The nave takes on a more delicate aspect and the marble pulpit stairs reminiscent of Shakespearean scenes are conducive to soliloquizing.

Down in the depths of this great building the modern touch is introduced by a bowling alley which Barnard College uses for its bowling classes. The chamber, however, creates an odd effect for the wall is lined with recessed benches of medieval hardness while baronial chairs, and manorial tables decorate the alleys.

In the Belfry

If, however, you wish to view the Riverside belfry, it is necessary to arrive during the hours that the building is officially open. For the belfry admission price of twenty-five cents, you get a ride in the elevator for the first twenty floors. At the twentieth floor, however, the ascent to the belfry begins in earnest. A narrow stairway winds itself around the great bells and on up to the perimeter of a circular chamber. If the bells are not ringing and if you are agile, you may manage to squeeze into the belfry for a closer inspection of them and for a sooty, cubistic view of that which is Manhattan. Some of the observable landmarks are the Empire State Building, the Chrysler Building.

Visiting Barnardites

There are approximately five types of Barnardites that make

use of the Riverside Church: the worshippers, the Sunday School teachers, the bowling pupils, the fine arts students who busily discuss horizontal divisions and Gothic architecture, and those who are just plain curious to see what's across the street.

Letters

Letters Abroad

To the Editor:

We believe your readers would like to know about LETTERS ABROAD, which for the past three years has sought to provide people from all over the world with correspondents in the U.S.A.

LETTERS ABROAD seeks to promote goodwill through a network of friendly relations between people of different nationalities. It hopes to remove many false impressions about the United States abroad and thus act directly in the struggle to maintain the free world. The organization receives many letters from students and other young men and women in Europe and the newly awakened Middle and Far East.

LETTERS ABROAD seeks individuals in the United States who want to write to people of similar tastes, ages and/or interests in foreign lands. Anyone wishing an overseas name has only to write to LETTERS ABROAD, 695 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y., give his or her age, occupation and interests. The only charge is a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. William B. Marsh,
Chairman



GS Starts Newspaper This Week

"The Crown," newly founded newspaper of the School of General Studies, will be published for the first time this week. The new newspaper will contain no advertisements and will be available free of charge. It will be published four times each semester.

The staff of "The Crown" includes Harry Prince Combs, Jr., editor-in-chief, Frederick Baldwin, managing editor, Rosario Armato, production manager, and over eighty reporters.

As the first editorial states, the main objective of "The Crown" is "to keep the students of General Studies in touch with their school, its activities, and its students."

Feature articles, including book reviews, and interviews with G.S. students and faculty members will be the mainstay of the publication. In addition, each issue will offer a monthly Calendar of Events open to General Studies students.

Assistant Dean Jack Arbolino of the School of General Studies is in favor of keeping "The Crown" a "modest venture," since attempts in the past to put out the newspaper more often and on a larger scale were not successful. He attributes this in part to the difficulty of sustaining a staff from one semester to the next.

Editor Combs counters: "The staff this year consists of first and second year matriculated students who will carry on the paper in future years without any change in policy."

Seeger Sings, Explains Folk Music Origins

The third in a series of American folk music recitals by singer Peter Seeger will take place in McMillin Theater on Thursday, November 18, at 8:30 p.m. At the previous concerts, given on October 21 and 28, Mr. Seeger, noted balladist, accompanied himself on the banjo to a group of songs of Asian and European origin.

Mr. Seeger also discusses the background and significance of the ballads he sings. Occasionally audience participation is invited, and there is a discussion period at the end of each program. At the last two programs Mr. Seeger sang songs of English, Scottish and Irish origin and discussed the influence of Negro folk music on our musical culture.

Mr. Seeger appeared at the English Conference, a Thursday afternoon meeting of English majors, last week. He sang a group of ballads, explaining the relation of the words to the music, which is the theme of this year's English Conference.

The current folk music series is sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences located in 304 Business. Tickets to individual performances which are \$1.50, can be obtained at the door.

Club Plans Set

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2) highlighted at a forum planned for November 29. The club also has a booth on Jake at which students who wish to help tabulate election returns at WNYC on the evening of November 2 may sign up.

The Psychology Club plans for this term include movies accompanied by lectures, and field trips to Children's Court and mental institutions. A novel idea for the presentation of psychological plays in the College Parlor is also in the growing stage.

Ex-Dean Gildersleeve Views Exhibit in Barnard Library



VIRGINIA C. GILDERSLEEVE

Elizabeth Janeway, Novelist and Critic, Visits Alama Mater

Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway will be the guest of honor at this week's Wednesday afternoon tea. Mrs. Janeway, novelist, short story writer and critic, is a graduate of Barnard. She is also the donor of the Elizabeth Janeway Prize, an annual award of \$500, to be given, instead of the Emily Putnam Memorial Award for Creative Writing.

Mrs. Janeway received her first national recognition while a senior at Barnard, when she won Story Magazine's Inter-collegiate Short Story Contest. Her entry was a story she had written for a writing course at Barnard.

CU Faculty Present Science Lectures

In connection with the Bicentennial Celebration of Columbia University and its theme "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," a series of lectures entitled "Explorations in Modern Science," will be given at the Harkness Theatre during the next two months.

The first of these lectures, which was given last Thursday night, featured Professor Leslie C. Dunn, a member of the Columbia University zoology department. He spoke on the topic "Man and his Heredity." The other four lecturers will be S. Stafford Sargent, professor of psychology at Barnard College, whose topic will be "The Contribution of International Relations," Bernard O. Koopman, Adrain Professor of Mathematics at Columbia University, whose topic will be "Operations: Research," Wallace J. Eckert, professor of celestial mechanics at Columbia University, whose topic will be "Machines that Think and How They are Used," and Ernest Nagel, professor of philosophy at Columbia, whose topic will be "The Philosopher Looks at Science."

Joint IZFA Meeting Hears Israeli Consul

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5) improvement of the economic position of Israel as evidenced by a steady increase in the volume of exports. Moreover, Israel is attaining self-sufficiency in many foodstuffs. The consul-general attributes this economic rise to the rapid absorption and integration of thousands of immigrants into the Israeli economy. Although less than three per cent of the immigrants from Oriental lands had previously been engaged in agriculture and building trades, more than forty per cent of them, after training and orientation, are now earning their living by these occupations.

Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve will be honored at a reception on Tuesday, November 9, by the Barnard Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae, which will take place in the College Parlor from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The reception will mark the opening of an exhibit in the Ella Weed Library centered around "Many a Good Crusade," Dean Gildersleeve's memoirs, which were published on October 19. The book contains an extensive commentary on education.

One of the highlights of Dean Gildersleeve's career was her appointment by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as the only woman delegate to a seven-member delegation representing the United States at the San Francisco Conference which drew up the Charter of the United Nations in 1945. In her efforts to improve understanding and helpful cooperation between nations, she developed techniques which are of great value today.

Barnard Students Sing Folk Songs

A folk song group comprised of students from Barnard and Columbia colleges meet informally each Tuesday evening in the Brooks living room to sing folk songs to the accompaniment of a guitar.

The folk song group is under the chairmanship of Liz Kaufmann, who has invited all those who are interested in folk songs to join with the group in the Brooks living room on Tuesdays.

Alumnae Officer Leaves Post After Ten Years of Service

Mrs. Mary R. Reilly '37, who has been executive secretary of the Barnard Alumnae Association for ten years, retired last week.

During Mrs. Reilly's ten years in office the Alumnae Association has undergone many changes, including the transfer of location, from Riverside building, to Barnard Hall, and finally to Milbank Hall.

Mrs. Reilly has devoted her term to integrating the activities of the Alumnae Association with those of the college. As a result of her work, Barnard administrators have been more willing to seek alumnae advice.

When questioned on her retirement plans, Mrs. Reilly said: "The first thing I want to do is move out of my Manhattan apartment into a large house which will have enough room for my two sons, two and five years old, and all their cars, trucks, bicycles, and water pistols."

Mrs. Reilly who, in her capacity as executive secretary of the Barnard Alumnae Association, also served as chairman ex-officio of all alumnae committees will be succeeded by Miss Mary Bliss '25. Miss Bliss has had a varied career covering the fields of journalism and recreation. She has been an

editor of the "Woman's Home Companion."

During World War II Miss Bliss served as a Red Cross recreational leader overseas spending some time in Iran and Israel. After the war she became program director of the Brooklyn YWCA. She believes that her new job, which involves committee organization, long range planning, and working with large number of people, combines the best features of her former careers.

Civil Service Exams

Application forms are available in the Barnard Placement Office for the Junior Management Assistant Examination offered by the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Applicants must be Social Science majors who have completed a four year college course leading to a BA degree.

Appointments will be made to positions paying an entrance salary of \$3,410 a year in Federal agencies in Washington and throughout the United States.

Additional information can be secured in the Placement Office.

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This Week On Campus

Today, Nov. 1

IZFA. A half hour Israeli film will be shown at 12 noon in room 339 Milbank.

International Students Lunch. 12 noon in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

WKCR Sound Stage Casting. Auditions for Stephen Vincent Benet's "Elementals" will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in studio A, Hamilton Annex.

Seixas-Menorah. An Israeli Folk Dance Program will be held under the direction of Mr. Fred Berk, noted Israeli dancer at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall Auditorium.

Knickerbocker Ball. Election Eve dance will be held in John Jay at 9 p.m. Admission \$1 per person.

Wednesday, Nov. 3

Seixas-Menorah. Lunch at 12 noon in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Catholic Counselor Lecture. Father Clairborne Lafferty will speak on "The Pope and His People" at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 4

Organ Recital. At 12 noon in St. Paul's Chapel.

Seixas-Menorah. A discussion group will be held in Room L, Earl Hall.

University Christian Association. Discussion on "Christianity and Sociodrama" at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Square Dance. Sponsored by the School of General Studies at

8 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl Hall.

Writer's Club Lecture. James T. Farrell, author of *Studs Leman*, will speak on "The Teaching of Writing" at 8:30 p.m. in Harkness Theatre.

Friday, Nov. 5

University Christian Association. Lunch at 12 noon in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

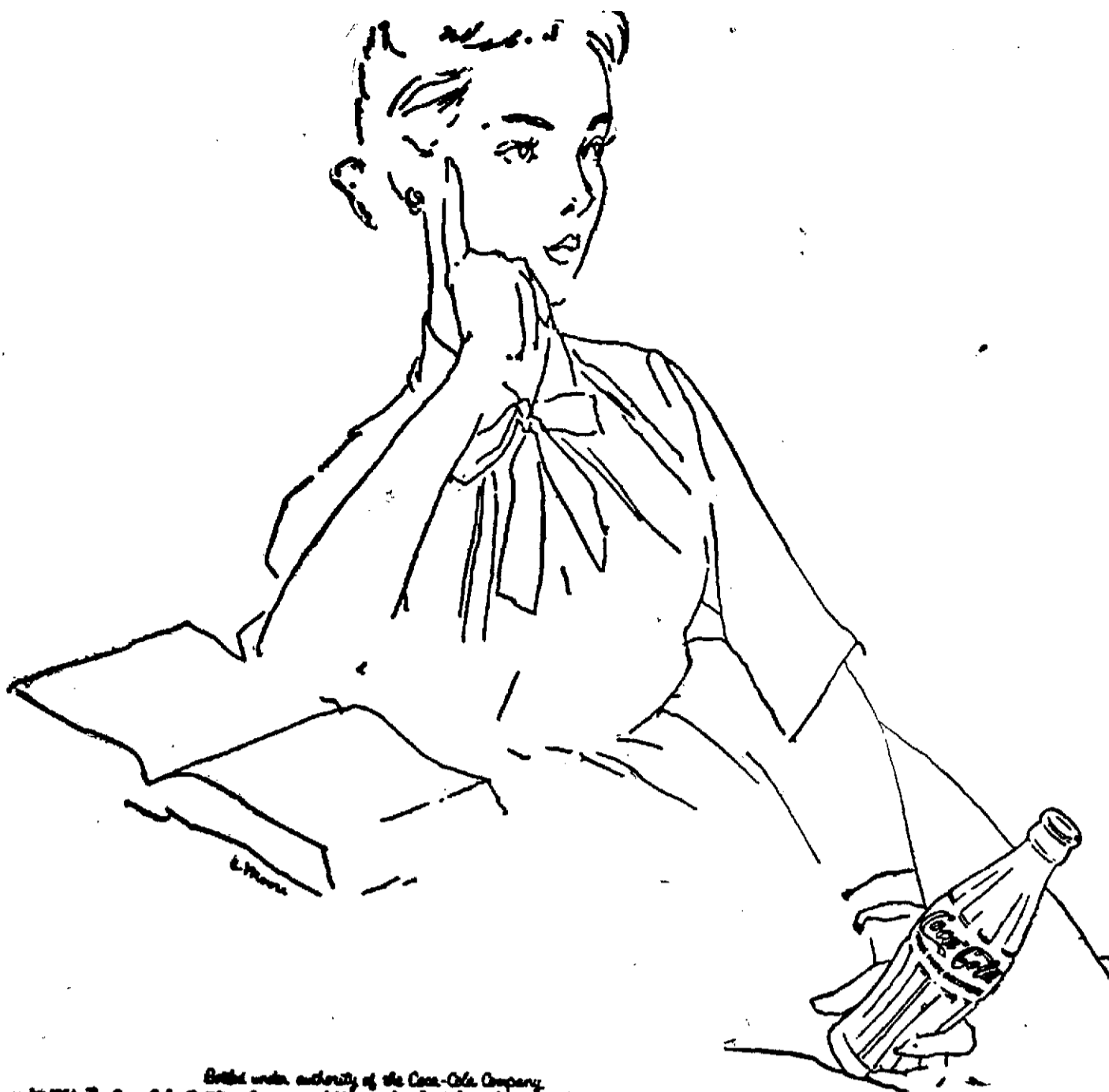
Lutheran Fellowship Meeting. The Rev. Paul Scherer will speak on "The Bible Lives in Modern Palestine" at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

International Students Dance. At 8 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl Hall.

Pre-Med Dance. Students from P and S, Cornell and Bellevue have been invited to the dance in the Annex at 8:30. Admission 75c.

Saturday, Nov. 6

NAACP College Chapter. Sponsors a Fall Dance in John Jay from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission \$1.00.



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Students Campaign Prepare Platforms

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

woman from the 3rd Assembly District.

As well as spending from five to fifteen hours a week working at headquarters and in the districts, the students are keeping an eye on political races throughout the country. Working in teams of two, each pair studies the election issues and candidates of such diverse places as California, Nevada, and Utah. After the election, the students will give detailed reports on the strength or weakness of their own campaign work and the teams will prepare "area" reports.

Practical Politics, an advanced course in the department of government, is taught by Joseph Hearst, lecturer in government at Barnard. Although most of the students enrolled in the course are government majors, a few are majoring in history, English, and sociology.

The twenty students who are campaigning in connection with the Practical Politics course are: Geraldine Bruger '55, Barbara Collins '55, Marcia Director '56, Ellen Gottesman '56, Priscilla Liebman '56, Edith Stavisky '55, Wilma Steuer '56, Dorothea Touraine '55, Ruth Woodruff '55, Corinne Ausubel '55, Elizabeth Heavey '56, Janet McIntire '56, Mrs. Edith Claman '56, Evelyn Kent '56, Lisbeth Schwalb '56, Robin Rudolph '56, Barbara Kahn '56, Arline Burnstein '56, Barbara Bing '56, and Flavia Alaya '56.

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