



B. C. Faculty Endorses Study Period Proposal

Classes Terminate One Day Earlier Before Spring Semester Exams

A proposal to institute a study period before final examinations, which was considered recently by the Faculty Committee on Instruction, was endorsed by the entire Barnard faculty, at its meeting Monday, November 28. Final approval must come from President Millicent C. McIntosh.

No change in schedule will be made for the January examinations as the Faculty committee felt that the last Friday could not be cut without causing difficulty for teachers who had planned the term's work up to that day. Classes will end on Thursday, May 17 instead of Friday, May 18 in the spring semester to allow students a long study week-end before exams begin on Monday.

Exam Schedules

Each student will be asked to submit copies of her actual examination schedule for mid-year as well as spring semester finals. According to the committee, copies of the schedules will indicate "how large is the number of those who are badly hurt by existing arrangements." The schedules will be reviewed by the Committee which will attempt to authorize deficiency examinations for those students with extremely difficult programs. The Committee may also recommend special exams for some students.

Both Bulletin and the Undergraduate Association requested such a study period last year. Last semester, the faculty twice rejected a proposal for a two-day reading period prior to final examinations on the grounds that it was impossible to cut scheduled class hours at the end of a school term.

Bulletin Editorials

Editorials in the October 6 and the October 20 issues of Bulletin suggested that "heavy reading lists and term papers leave little time for reviewing during the term." The editorial continued, "... more time uninterrupted by classes is needed to enable us to organize our thoughts and to place facts and theories in proper perspective."

Dr. Niebuhr Addresses Noon Meeting On Subject "Faith, Fact, and Fantasy"

Dr. Ursula M. Niebuhr, associate professor and executive officer of the Religion Department at Barnard, will address the Thursday Noon Meeting today on the topic "Faith, Fact, and Fantasy."

A teacher at Barnard since 1940, Dr. Niebuhr was educated at University College, Southampton, England where she received an intermediate B.A. degree and at St. Hugh's College, Oxford University where she got a B.A. degree in history and theology with first class honors. She received her master's degree in theology (S.T.M.) from the Union Theological Seminary in New York.

Trinity College of Toronto University awarded her an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1952 at a special convocation celebrating the University's one hundredth anniversary. The University stated that it was the first honorary de-

Rep Assembly Hears Report Of Conference

Representative Assembly heard a proposal for a constitutional amendment and two reports on recent conferences at its meeting yesterday. The suggested amendment to the Class Constitution concerns the election of class officers.

Liz Heavey '56 read the amendment, which would provide that all elections, except that for the presidency of a class, be decided by a plurality vote instead of the present required majority vote.

The first meeting of the Herald Tribune Conference on Atomic Power, held in the General Assembly room of the United Nations, was reported to Rep Assembly by Margot Lyons '58 and Pat McArdle '58. Delegates from various countries represented in the United Nations spoke on the problems connected with atomic power that have arisen in their particular countries.

Hazel Gerber '56 discussed the recent National Student Association Leadership Conference held at New York University which she attended. The purpose of the conference, Miss Gerber stated, was to discuss the possible ways of developing student leaders. One suggestion the conference offered was that of a Freshman Orientation Camp.

At its meeting next Wednesday, Representative Assembly will vote on the proposed amendment that the editor-in-chief of Bulletin not have a voting seat in student government.

Scientists Get Grants For Study

Three Barnard faculty members have received grants from the Public Health Service recently for research in physiology. The professors are Dr. Edward J. King, associate professor of chemistry; Dr. Ingrith J. Deyrup, associate professor and executive officer of the zoology department; and Dr. Edward S. Hodgson, assistant professor of zoology.

Dr. King's study is of amino acids and peptides, two of the components of protein used by the body for growth and repair. In his experiment, which he began several years ago, Dr. King is observing the effect of water on the acid character of the two protein substances.

How tissue responds to external pressure is being examined by Dr. Deyrup in an experiment using kidney tissue and electrolytes. According to Miss Deyrup, every cell must maintain its composition against stresses imposed on it by the environment. In her research she will attempt to demonstrate how kidney cells adjust their salt content.

The third research project, invertebrate chemoreception, or "taste and smell" processes in lower life forms, is being conducted by Dr. Hodgson. Using precise electronic equipment, Dr. Hodgson is measuring the minute electrical changes that accompany the functions of sensory cells in insects and other animals. By this method of study, he hopes to gather information on how animals react to particular stimuli, what kinds of food they will choose, and what substances cause them to retreat. One practical application cited by Dr. Hodgson for his study, is the development of improved insecticides and other aids to agriculture.

First Vocation Panel Covers Teachers Jobs

A panel discussion "Opportunities in Teaching," sponsored by the Vocational Committee, will be held on Monday, December 5, in the College Parlor, at four o'clock.

According to Chairman Toni Crowley Coffee '56, the discussion is designed to acquaint Barnard students with the technical and psychological requirements for teachers on the elementary and secondary levels. The speakers will be two Barnard alumnae, Miss Gabriella Wolfsohn now teaching in a Ridgewood, New Jersey public school, after study at the Harvard School of Education, and Mrs. Juliet Furman, who teaches history at Julia Richman High School.

The teachers will talk of the technical requirements for their respective positions, as they would apply to today's Barnard students. They will also discuss briefly their teaching methods and routine.

An informal question period, when cider and doughnuts will be served, will follow the talks. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Ahmed Bokhari Stresses U. N. Role

Under-Secretary Traces Acceptance of Organization by World Today

There is no longer any doubt that the United Nations is here to stay, Dr. Ahmed Shah Bokhari, Under-Secretary of the Department of Public Information at the U.N., reaffirmed before the college assembly Tuesday.

Professor Bokhari, Pakistan's former permanent representative to the U.N., was introduced by Irene Lefel '57, President of Political Council, the campus group that sponsored the event.

Abbott, Faculty Present Talks For 6 Groups

Three faculty members and two administrative officers of Barnard are currently attending meetings and giving talks to various groups throughout the country.

Professor Lucyle Hook, associate professor of English, addressed the National Council of Teachers of English in New York on November 25 on "How to Interest Students in Being Theatre-goers." She will give a talk on "Iran, to Me" to the members of the Barnard College Club of New York on December 12. At a meeting of the Scarsdale Women's Club on January 18, Miss Hook will discuss "Literary Tangents."

The Acadian Bi-Centennial Folk Festival in Louisiana is featuring a tape-recording of the opera, "Evangeline," by Professor Otto Luening, professor of music on the Joline Foundation, who will attend the convention.

At an annual meeting of the Eastern Association of College and University Business Officers in Atlantic City from December 11 through 15, Mr. Forrest L. Abbott, Treasurer and Controller, will preside at a panel on "General Business and Office Procedures." Miss Emily Lambert, Bursar, will also be present at the meeting.

While attending the convention of the American Entomological Society in Cincinnati, Professor Edward S. Hodgson, assistant professor of zoology, will also address the Barnard alumnae of that city about his research during his recent expedition to the tropical rain forest of Central America.

Discussing the tenth anniversary celebration held at San Francisco last June, Dr. Bokhari suggested that the conference might have generated two unwarranted attitudes. The delegates getting together so informally "in a holiday mood," might have failed to evaluate seriously the activity of the world organization. On the other hand, it was possible that the delegates would wax so bitter about some of the apparent failures of the U.N. as to completely obscure the satisfactory results of the past and the hopes for the future.

U.N. Appraised

Fortunately, the Pakistani statesman continued, these two situations did not arise, and the delegates, in their speeches, arrived at a fairly comprehensive appraisal of the past ten years. With the realization that "the alternative to international cooperation was not continual bickering and suspicions, but utter annihilation," the conference ended on a note of "reaffirmation of faith in the U.N."

Organization's Future

The United Nations has finally won the war for acceptance. Its future lies not in what name it takes for itself as a world organization but in "that it will be!" As an example of the direction in which it is headed, Dr. Bokhari pointed to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. This special organization was formulated to help the children in war-ravished countries of Europe. Gradually, the organization came to aid the sick and undernourished children in the underdeveloped nations of the world, especially those of the East.

This is indicative, according to the Under-Secretary, of the direction in which the family of nations is moving.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Wigs & Cues Gives Restoration Comedy With Showing of "Recruiting Officer"

Rehearsals and production are under way for the Wigs and Cues' forthcoming presentation of "The Recruiting Officer," to be performed December 7-10.

Featured in the leading male roles are professional actors: Justin Rogers, Richard Denby, Stanley Tannen, and Peter Falk. Naomi Gladstone '57, Sallie Brinsmade '56, and Eva Kessler '57, of Barnard have the main feminine roles in the production.

George Farqhar's restoration comedy has as its theme a misunderstanding between two captains and their ladies, the result of a typically feminine remark by one of the girls, Melinda, to Sylvia. Because of parental disapproval of her Cap-

tain Plume, Sylvia decides to join the army disguised as a boy, and, subsequent comic situation ensue.

Tickets, costing \$1.20 per person, will be sold in Barnard and Hamilton Halls prior to the opening performance.

Head Tax

Freshmen and sophomores are required to pay their Greek Games head tax by Friday, December 9, according to Jane Peyser '58, Business Manager of the Games. The tax may be sent to Miss Peyser through Student Mail.



Dr. Ursula M. Niebuhr

gree ever conferred on a woman by the school.

Dr. Niebuhr has written several articles and reviews on the subject of theology.

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 letter 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 — Roberta Klugman

Business Managers: Arlene Zullo, Margie Gallanter

MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR ... Miriam Dressler

FEATURE ADVISER ... Abby Avin

Editorial

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Barbara Coleman
Rayna Schwartz
Hannah Shulman
Rita R. Smilowitz
FEATURE EDITORS
Piri Halasz
Gloria Richman
FORUM EDITOR
Barbara Barlin

NEWS EDITOR

Sandy McCaw

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Lorraine Handler

CIRCULATION MANAGER

Audrey Shakin

Diane Perlstein

STAFF MANAGER

Sifrah Sammel

Newsboard: Fran Dearden, Rachel Mayer, Elaine Postelneck, Enid Reichel, Diana Rosenberg, Judy Smith, Anita Trachtman.

Associate Newsboard: Ruth Helfand, Sara Rubinow

Probationary Staff: Judy Brodtkin, Joyce Hill, Joan Kent, Margot Kuhn, Roma Silverstein, Harnet Taran, Susan Wartur.

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Barbara Coleman, Hannah Shulman.

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Piri Halasz.

Follies Foiled?

Once upon a time when we were freshmen, a sophomore told us about a wonderful revue the Barnard faculty used to put on every two years. You have no idea what a good time, she said, we had last winter at the "Faculty Follies of 1951."

She told us how Mrs. McIntosh rode merrily onto the stage in a Greek chariot pulled by Professors Moore and Kouwenhoven and Mrs. Bridges. And there was a skit with angel robes and leotards and members of the Physical Education Department playing students named C'Boardstiff, Ima Scared, and Smith Transfero. We'd have given anything to have been able to see "The Conference" with Mr. Sweet as Professor Smedley and to watch Miss Nelbach and Miss O'Shea give their renditions of the typical Barnard student. THERE was a show — when comes such another?

For three years it was suspended due to the renovation of Minor Latham Drama Workshop. Then, when plans again got underway all suitable theaters had been booked for the season.

Next winter the Faculty Follies of 1956 will again be revealed in all their lucrative glory (proceeds will go to the Barnard Fund). But meantime shades of the comprehensive begin to close upon the growing girl, and before the show opens the class of '56 will have gone on the road.

We have heard that a few scattered rehearsals are already under way. Would it be possible for the seniors to see a brief preview of coming attractions? It could be presented at the Senior Tea for the faculty on February 29. It certainly wouldn't have to be elaborate. But it would be fun!

A Modest Proposal

On the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, overlooking Claremont Avenue is a huge and commodious room provided for those students who wish to meet their friends for a pleasant hour's conversation. There are many among us, however, who have confused this social mecca with the less cherry, less comfortably furnished room directly below it.

The library does not lend itself to social visits. One cannot lean back in a soft chair, nor is one allowed to blow smoke rings between sentences. Furthermore, the noisy hisses of people trying to study interrupt the free flow of ideas essential to good conversation.

Therefore, in the interests of better social relations, we heartily recommend that students hold conversations in the James Room rather than in the library.

College SPAR Finds A Day Busy

By Joan Kent

Eve Harden Larson, the SPAR on Barnard's campus, combines a full pre-professional program with reserve duty in the Coast Guard and homemaking in a twenty-hour day which she terms "busy but wonderful." After a full career in such diverse fields as the performing arts and the Coast Guard, Eve has decided on a legal career and hopes to enter Columbia Law School on professional option next fall.

Born in Buffalo Springs, North Dakota, Eve has spent much of her life traveling over the world, both on her own and with the Coast Guard. She estimates having covered 250,000 miles in the last three years, attending the Coronation ("I was so near, I could have dropped a rose on the royal carriage"), and flying in trainer jets which can rise 10,000 feet in three minutes. "It's like sitting in a rocking chair," she reminisced, "although you look like a space cadet with all that equipment." All this globe trotting has turned Eve into an international cook whose recipes range from Japanese to French culinary delicacies.



Lt. Eve Harden Larson

A lieutenant in the SPARS for the past ten years, Eve, who spent six of them on active duty, has been with the reserve corps since the summer of 1954. A rescue control center was her base of operations during this hurricane-ridden summer. Hurricane fighting involves advising employers about releasing their staffs early and giving information to boat

owners. Several helicopter flights were an exciting event this summer. "We get to planes almost before they hit the water," commented Eve, as she explained that contact with ships and planes all over the Atlantic assures safety to anyone in trouble.

Back on part-time duty, Eve is eloquent about the SPARS' new training program. For the first time since World War II, part-time positions are now available with two weeks of full-time active duty per year. Mrs. Larson, sponsored by Barnard's Placement Office, will describe the opportunities for "Women in the Armed Services" at noon, December 7, in the College Parlor.

She has persistently aimed towards her B.A. by studying wherever and whatever she could — Omaha University, Western Reserve College in Cleveland, American University in Washington, D.C., the University of Southern California, and now Barnard.

Mrs. Larson's other activities include acting and modeling. Eve played bit parts in several movies and has appeared on many television shows, usually in connection with her public information work for the Coast Guard. In Japan, one of her many stops, Eve worked as an analyst of Western fashions for a daily newspaper, "Mai Nichi."

This summer, Eve married Dr. Daniel Larson, who is on the staff at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center and a member of the faculty at the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Although her talents and interest have led her into many fields, she has now firmly settled on a legal career and says, "I don't regret a minute of it."

Debates, U.N., and Democrats Occupy B.C.'s Political Clubs

By Elaine Postelneck,
Judy Brodtkin, Diana Rosenberg, Sara Rubinow

The political clubs at Barnard, under the sponsorship of Political Council, differ widely in purpose and activity, as the following analysis will show. However, they all are concerned with society's contemporary problems and they all acquaint their members with some phases of current world conditions.

The purpose of the Debate Council, stated Elfrieda Kaniuk '58, treasurer, is to develop debate technique and to train debaters to think on their feet logically.

Of the twelve active members and twenty-five official members under the leadership of Marian Bachrach '57 and adviser Dr. Richard Norman of the English department, two students debate on a team at one time. Last Monday, November 28, two members debated the affirmative side against Cornell's negative, and two debated the negative side against Cornell's affirmative in this year's topic, which is: "Resolved: That There Should Be a Guaranteed Annual Wage for non-Agricultural Workers." Both Barnard teams impressively defeated their opponents from Cornell.

Until this week, the Council had engaged only in intramural debates in order to train its novices. However, after Monday's victory over Cornell, the teams met on Tuesday with debaters from Columbia. Debate Council is planning to send two teams to the New York University Hall of Fame Tournament on December 10 and 11. Barnard will also act as host in a tournament on March 3, to which twenty or thirty colleges will be invited.

This year Debate Council has confined its activities to the New York City area, and a special student-faculty committee is undertaking a comparative study of debate councils in other colleges. Some of the questions being considered are: whether chaperones are required for overnight trips, provisions for special coaching, expenses and fund sources, and the extent to which the group represents Barnard to the outside world. Debate Council is making a concerted effort to overcome a handicap it seems to have suffered from in the past — namely, lack of sufficient interest in the group's activities shown by the student body in general.

Young Democrats

The Democratic Party is represented at Barnard by a group of about thirty girls known as the Young Democrats Club. This club provides for the political discussion through round table talks, debates, and informal discussions.

Marcia Young '56, together with the faculty adviser, Mr. Joseph Hearst of the Government Department, lead the club in meetings every other Monday. Possible candidates for the Democratic nomination for President in 1956 have already been discussed.

Various plans are being discussed at present. The club would like to have a Convention in the spring on the same plan as the National Convention. There are also plans for speakers.

International Relations

The International Relations Club studies the political, economic, and social relations among the countries of the world. It learns about the functioning of the U.N. through its United Nations Committee. The club participated in the United Nations Fair, held last October at New York University, in

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Palmer Bares Barnard's All To Open the Eyes of the West

By Rachel Mayer

"They heard Palmer was coming," says Miss Jean T. Palmer, general secretary of the College, and they contacted headmistresses and principals of secondary schools. "They" were the Barnard College Clubs around Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, who arranged Miss Palmer's speeches to Western students and their parents during her recent "vacation" in that area.

Miss Palmer, who would like to see an increase in the enrollment of Barnard students from the more distant areas of the United States, found western girls amusingly and often amazingly ignorant of Barnard's advantages and even of its existence.

Points West

She discovered that a great many of them thought they would be "out of place" at an eastern college. "This was funny," she said, "especially since thirty to thirty-seven foreign countries are represented at Barnard."

Telling them that only by leaving Washington or California could they really understand their home towns, Miss Palmer added that the girl who is really interested in her studies at college does not feel "homesick."

Barnard's general secretary was amazed by the fact that so many people in the West are ignorant of the existence of Barnard. In one city, Miss Palmer appeared on a television show "between a 'Be Kind to Animals' program and a hula dancer." The woman who interviewed her before the show had never heard of Barnard. "I told her it was the women's undergraduate school of Columbia University," Miss Palmer recalls, "whereupon she asked what Co-

lumbia University was. I said that that was the school General Eisenhower was president of before he became President of the United States" (Miss Palmer thought she might have heard of that) "and she asked if Columbia were a military academy."

San Francisco Student

One high school girl in San Francisco said that yes, she had heard of Barnard; in fact, she had taken a "survey" of it for a citizenship course. She had chosen to make a report on Barnard because it was at the beginning of the alphabet. Miss Palmer, upon questioning the young savante, found that she had culled her information from a paragraph in a twenty-year-old manual on colleges: she thought that Barnard had nine-hundred students!

"Everyone who wants to come to Barnard, of course, needs a complete scholarship," Miss Palmer said. She found the parents were impressed by the fact that dormitory officials have some idea of where the girls are on week-ends, and by the variety of New York entertainments which allows girls to remain in the city on most week-ends. The girls themselves liked the idea of "talks about life" in the dormitories. And the low faculty-student ratio is one of Barnard's strongest arguments to oppose those of co-educational schools, said Miss Palmer.

Clothes and social life are important interests to western girls. Miss Palmer does her best to convince them that Barnard students do not dress like Vogue models, and that they would be correctly dressed here if they stressed what she calls "The Two C's: Cleanliness and being Covered." The problem of men centers mainly in

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Alumnae Workers Aid B. C. Scholarship Fund

By Judy Brodtkin

"Anything that isn't too big, you can find here some time or other," joked Mrs. P. J. Knickerbocker, Barnard College alumna and volunteer worker at Everybody's Thrift Shop. Dresses, shoes, evening wear, paintings, lamp shades, chinaware and jewelry occupy all available floor, counter and wall space at the shop, located at 922 Third Avenue, between 55 and 56 Streets.

The Barnard Unit, one of fifteen groups that operate the shop jointly, was founded in 1937 by a group of alumnae and has raised thousands of dollars through the selling of donated rummage items. During the current college year, thirty-eight girls are receiving approximately \$15,000 of scholarship aid made possible by the work of the committee.

A silver dresser set, paisley shawl, antique English clock, cloisonne desk set and set of china dishes, in addition to the less valuable items of used clothing, magazines, books, games and toys have attracted customers, browsers and bargain-seekers from the suburbs of New York as well as from the surrounding neighborhood.

Each charity recruits its own workers and rummage, and each is responsible for keeping its own records and doing its own pricing. The Barnard Committee holds a large annual rummage tea often resulting in the acquisition of valuable household articles, expensive jewelry and near-new clothing.

Careful searching by customers often results in the purchase of an item worth a great deal more than the apparently fantastically low prices charged. Bargains can be found in such diverse items as fur coats, radios, sun lamps, file cases, jewelry, pressure cookers, and mah jong sets. That customers realize and appreciate the good buys at Everybody's Thrift Shop is indicated by the fact that the Barnard Unit now make almost as much money in one month as it did previously in a year, and has made available increasing scholarships for deserving students.

Political Clubs

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

celebration of the tenth anniversary of the U. N.

Louise Greene '56, president, has noted that of the club's 50 registered members, approximately thirty are quite active and enjoy heated debates, such as the recent round-table discussion on the Moroccan question. A majority of the members are majoring in political science or associated fields. An open forum on the Arab-Israeli controversy is being arranged for the near future.

An innovation this term, reports vice-president Anne Sperber '56, is the club's special shelf in the library devoted to information concerning study, jobs, and research abroad.

S. Z. O.

Bringing the political, social, and economic problems of Israel to the college campus, the Barnard Student Zionist Organization meets bi-weekly with the Columbia Chapter. Through discussions, films, and lectures, the more than fifty members are made aware of the existence of the new state and its relation to American Jewry. Group participation is effected through the use of socio-dramas, in which people improvise a situation that will portray their opinions.

Social events in honor of the Jewish holidays are held during the year. Celia Wolk '57, president, announced that the Chanukah Party will be held on December 19.

Music Dept. Plans Season Of Concerts

The Columbia University Department of Music has planned three concerts by the University orchestra and chorus during the coming weeks.

With Howard Shanet conducting, the orchestra will give the first New York performances of works by Rameau, Gounod, Sibelius and Columbia University faculty members Luening-Ussachevsky Saturday, December 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the McMillin Theater.

The annual winter concert of the Chorus under the direction of Mark Siebert, assisted by members of the Orchestra, will be held the following Saturday, December 10 at 8:30 p.m. in McMillin Theater also. Along with the featured work, "The Christmas Story" by the baroque composer, Heinrich Schutz, motets by Byrd, Sweelinck, and Dering and a Bach cantata are scheduled. Free invitations are available.

The Chorus has chosen Monday, December 19 for its traditional Christmas "Open reading" of Handel's "Messiah." All singers, skilled or unskilled, are urged to join in the sing which will be at Earl Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

ENAMEL ON COPPER

Handcrafted in the studio of CHARLES HARRIS

UNUSUAL JEWELRY AND HOLIDAY GIFTS

AMSTERDAM AVE. & 112th ST. 11.00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

19 Barnard Campus Groups Pledge Support For Carnival

Nineteen Barnard campus groups have pledged their support for the Term Drive Carnival, to be held February 18, to raise funds for the Children's Aid Society Wagon Road Camp. They are:

- Athletic Association
- BULLETIN
- Chinese Club
- Debate Club
- Folk & Dance Club
- Foreign Students Club
- French Club
- Freshman Class
- German Club
- Honor Board
- Menorah
- Music Club
- Political Council
- Pre-Law Club
- Pre-Medical Club
- Psychology Club
- Sophomore Class

Student Zionist Organization
Young Democrats

Bulletin will public the names of organizations adding their support, as soon as they come in.

Chairman Teri Kaplan '57, speaking for all working on Term Drive, stated Tuesday, "We should like to thank the Class of '58 for their contribution of \$50 from their class treasury to Term Drive." Their contribution brings the total of funds raised thus far to \$1100.

Barnard Camp

There will be an open weekend at Barnard Camp on December 2-4. The approximate cost is \$3.00 for resident students and \$5.00 for day students. Anyone interested in going should contact Yvonne Grosseil '57, through Student Mail.



ARIS

SERVING COLUMBIA FOR 23 YEARS

Aris is internationally famous as a hair stylist as well as a lecturer and demonstrator.

Aris
Beauty Salon

1240 Amsterdam Ave.
(Cor. 121st St.)
New York 27, N. Y.
UNiversity 4-3720

When you've earned a "holiday"
And you take off to play...
Have fun the best way—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's
pure pleasure!

It's a psychological fact:
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember
— more people get more
pure pleasure from Camels
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel

Student Council Announces System For Bulletin Boards

As of next Monday, the bulletin boards on the first floor of Barnard Hall will be completely systematized, with each club, organization, class having an assigned position, Student Council announced this week.

The Athletic Association will use the bulletin board which is located on the west side of Barnard Hall, next to the south entrance to the gymnasium. There will be two boards on the north-west side of the building. The first one, heading south, will be used by the school publications, and the second will be divided into four sections, one for each class.

On the south side of the building, opposite the gymnasium, there will be four bulletin boards. The first one, heading north, will have news of social activities, and next to this will be the Intercollegiate Activities bulletin board. Activities of the foreign language clubs will appear to the right of Intercollegiate Activities, and the last board before Jake will be used by the pre-professional clubs.

Six bulletin boards, found on the north-east side of the building, will have news of the Placement Office, Vocational Committee, the five political organizations, the performing arts clubs, Honor Board and the religious organizations.

To the left of the College Activities Office, there will be news of student government and Clubs Council. To the right of the office, there will be news of college activities.

Physical Ed. Dept. Gives New Courses

The Barnard Department of Physical Education has announced the opening of three courses to students.

Seniors may take the advanced course in Body Mechanics, which meets on Mondays at 1:10 in the Correctives Room. The program is under the direction of Miss Jeanette Schlottman.

The Senior Red Cross Life Saving course of 17 hours will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:00 to 6:00, starting in February. If 15 students pre-register for the Instructors Water Safety course of 30 hours, it, too, will be offered in February. Interested students should see Professor Fern Yates by Friday, December 9. Prerequisites are a senior life saving certificate earned within the last three years, a job or prospects of a job, and a minimum age of 18.

KOLTNOW GALLERY

(Little Frame Shop)

PRINTS • ORIGINALS
TILES • FRAMING

192 West 4th Street
New York 14, N. Y.

CHelsea 2-1340

Creators of Perspective Framing

Grace and St. Paul's Lutheran Church

123 West 71st Street
Tel. TR. 7-5810

11 A.M. Worship

9:30 A.M. Sunday School

Rev. John Urich, Pastor

— Sermon —

Forward to Christ

Social Activities Students Welcome

On Campus

Today, December 1.

Lutheran Fellowship: Lunch in the Conference at 12:00.

Junior Class Executive Committee: Meeting at 12:30 in Room 101 Barnard.

Spanish Majors and Spanish Club: Tea at 4:00 in Room 22 Milbank. Nina Ayala will show slides of Puerto Rico and Mexico.

University Christian Association: Open House at 4:00 in the Dodge Room.

Seixas-Menorah: Study group meeting at 4:00 in the Conference Room.

German Club: Meeting at 4:30 in Room 133 Milbank.

Friday, December 2.

International Students: Meeting at 4:00 in the Dodge Room.

Columbia Chamber Music Society: Winter concert at 8:15 in the College Parlor. Admission free.

University Libraries Acquire Two Rare Copies of Bible

Two rare copies of the Holy Bible, one in the Algonquian Indian language, the other a King James version, and a first edition of Boswell's Life of Johnson, have been added to the Columbia University libraries, Director Richard H. Logsdon recently announced.

The 1661 printing date makes the book in the tongue of the Massachusetts Bay Colony Indians the first Bible to have been published in the United States. Since these tribes possessed no written language, the Bible had to be rendered phonetically, English letters being used

to form Indian words.

Referred to as the "Eliot Indian Bible," the work was planned and completed by the Reverend John Eliot, who used it in converting the New England natives to Christianity.

Notable for its binding is a King James Bible of 1613. While the brown polished leather is simply tooled, the center pieces of the two covers are formed by portrait medallions of James I and his Queen, Anne of Denmark.

Bokhari Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

tions is moving: from a set of attitudes based primarily on the European situation to cognizance of the international scene with reference "not to a world which had just finished a war, but to save a world from war."

Professor Bokhari spoke with enthusiasm of the Bandung Conference held in Indonesia. This is the first time that the multi-racial and multi-cultural groups of Asian-African block had met to discuss common problems. Their agreement on subjects of colonialism, racialism and economic issues hold great importance for the future of the United Nations.

D. V. BAZINET
Christmas Gifts - Toys
1226 AMSTERDAM AVENUE

WRAPPED AND READY!

Chesterfield

TO PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING

MADE WITH AccuRay

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.