



SDA Chairman Labels Parent Club 'Leninist'

by Firth Haring

The Columbia Chapter of Students for Democratic Action voted last Friday to disaffiliate itself from the parent organization as a result of the National Executive Committee's "arbitrary" suspension of the Chapter October 9.

Helen Kramer '59, chairman of the Columbia Chapter of SDA has issued a statement in which she labels the "tactics" of the committee as "Leninist." The reason for Miss Kramer's statement is the "arbitrary chartering and de-chartering of chapters in order to alter delegate strength at conventions." On October 9, the **Columbia Spectator** reported that the National Committee had suspended the Columbia chapter and had recommended its de-chartering to the National Board.

According to Miss Kramer, the dispute is a direct result of "erroneous" reporting in **Spectator**. The Columbia chapter sponsored a debate, October 2, between a Stevenson supporter and Peter Novick, a member of the Columbia SDA, who stated that "the Democratic party sell-out on the Civil Rights question has made it impossible for the liberal to support both integration and Stevenson." The Chapter and Stevenson." At the conclusion of the debate, a motion was made to endorse Stevenson which failed by a vote of two in favor and five opposed. The Chapter as a whole, Miss Kramer said, issued no statement indicating that it had taken this position. The following day, **Spectator** reported that the chapter had "ruled that neither of the presidential candidates was worthy of the support of a liberal organization." "This was a gross misrepresentation of the facts," stated Miss Kramer.

Although a clarifying statement was immediately issued to the **Spectator**, the National Executive Committee reported the suspension of the Columbia chapter. "The suspension was based solely on the inaccurate

(Continued on Page 4)

Dean Outlines College Aims To Freshmen

"Just as Barnard will be a part of your history, you will be a part of Barnard's," Dean Helen P. Bailey told the freshman class in an address entitled "Why Are We Here" last Tuesday.

Dean Bailey outlined and listed the "certain undefined ideas behind liberal education." They are, she declared, a direct acquaintance with masterpieces of literature, a working knowledge of a foreign language, an understanding of science and scientific method, a knowledge of man's history, an understanding of sociological institutions and a fairly thorough knowledge of one subject.

"Start thinking about your choice of major right now," the Dean of Studies told the freshmen, and "discuss your questions with the people who are here to advise you and guide you." She suggested that the students consult Professor Marianna Byram, freshman adviser, and the academic counselors.

One of the aims of Barnard is to develop in its students "an eagerness to contribute your knowledge and talents with the confidence that you have a contribution to make," Dean Bailey declared.

At the meeting the class narrowed the slate for freshman vice-president to three nominees. They are Edna Lewis, Sally Ryder and Joy Alexander.

Greek Games Head Tax of one dollar will be collected today and tomorrow on Jake from 12 to 1 p.m.

S.C. Urges U.N. Action In Europe

"We want to commend the courageous action initiated by the Hungarian students in their struggle for freedom," said Student Council at last Monday's meeting.

It was decided that Barnard College should issue a statement on the Hungarian situation and voice a strong protest against the Russian action in that state. The resolution was drafted for the purpose of arousing other colleges to similar action as well as to demonstrate the sympathy of the Barnard student body for the Hungarian people.

The resolution reads as follows:

"We, the students of Barnard College, protest the tyranny demonstrated in the suppression of the right of the Hungarian people to choose their own government.

"We have read with increasing horror in the past weeks of Soviet treachery in the crushing of an entire people. We believe in the right, stated in the United Nations charter, of any nation to self-determination. The courageous action initiated by Hungarian students in the recent rebellions has shown that Soviet indoctrination has failed to stifle the universal human desire for liberty.

"We strongly urge United Nations action in support of struggles for freedom in all oppressed countries. We commend international efforts to aid Hungarian refugees and pledge our moral support to those who have remained to fight for freedom against overwhelming odds."

Representative Assembly approved the resolution at its meeting yesterday after discussion of the wording and content. The only change that the Assembly suggested was the addition of the words "and join" to the sentence commending international efforts to help refugees.

Pakistani Explains Moslems' Ideology

International Relations Club Hears Talk by Judge Zafrullah Khan

by Sue Levitt

Dealing with "The Basic Ideology Uniting the Arab World," His Excellency Muhammad Zafrullah Khan, of the United Nations International Court of Justice, stressed the necessity of understanding Islam's ideals in order to appraise the Moslem people.

Confab Spots Career Plans For Students

Plans are well under way for the Career Conference which will be held Wednesday, December 5th.

The Conference, sponsored by a student-faculty committee, is required for all students of the college. Its purpose is to decrease the problems involved in choosing a major subject and field of work.

Niebuhr Keynote Speaker

The program for the vocational conference will begin with the keynote speech by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at Union Theological Seminary, entitled "The Dual Role of Women Today." Following this address each department will have its own meeting where recent graduates of Barnard will speak about different fields of work. Juniors and seniors will attend the meetings of the subjects in which they are majoring; freshmen and sophomores may go to any one they wish. Students will only be permitted to attend one department meeting and one panel discussion.

There will be eleven panels representing each of the following vocations: teaching, business, performing arts, personal and industrial relations, public relations, writing, politics and government, fields related to medicine and health, librarianship and informational service, arts of design, social work and recreation.

Faculty-Led Discussions

Barnard faculty members will lead all of the discussions with the exception of the Arts of Design panel which will be conducted by an alumna, Miss Ellen Pepper, who is an interior decorator.

Members of the faculty committee for the Career Conference are Miss Ingrith Deyrup, associate professor of zoology, chairman, Miss Rosalie Colie, assistant professor of English; Miss Jean Potter, assistant professor of philosophy, and Miss Ruth Houghton of the Placement Office.

Doris Platzker '58 is chairman of the student committee for the conference. Other members of this committee are Alic Benjamin '57, Teri Kaplan '57, Naomi Raphael '59, Betty Reeback '58, and Mira Ziegler '58.

In a speech to the International Relations Club last Tuesday, Sir Zafrullah Khan maintained that international cognizance of maturing Arabian ideas through an understanding of Islam would increase international stability.

He cited the recent emergence of "a vast majority of Moslem peoples from a state of political dependence upon European powers." This emergence of independent groups, he said, makes it difficult to evaluate their political values. New values are being formed which are not clear when viewed in relation to Moslem political actions. "There will be a greater conformity to unite values with actions, as these values mature and become stabilized."

Islam, A Way of Life

"There is no sharp division between these secular values and the religious values of the Moslems," he asserted. In discussing political and economic beliefs of the Moslems, Sir Zafrullah Khan emphasized Islam as "a way of life," serving more than a strictly religious function. Moslem politics are influenced by a religious doctrine against monarchical government and a belief that political authority must be vested in the most capable hands. "The exercise of franchise is a sacred function."

The economic theory of the Moslems stresses the belief that "absolute property in anything belongs to God" and is His gift to all mankind. The purpose of the community is proper application of property benefits to capital, labor and to general welfare.

"Moslems have a fundamental unity of outlook and their faith is defined in the meaning of Islam: peace and obedience." Islam is rooted in the belief of the unity of God, that "All human beings, as human beings, are brothers."

No Discrimination

This basic ideal of brotherhood gives rise in Islam to other primary values. "There is a complete lack of discrimination among the Moslem peoples. The universal standard of dignity lies in leading a righteous life and believing in the righteousness of all prophets."

The speaker was appointed the first foreign minister of Pakistan in 1947, a position he held until his election to the International Court in 1954. Long active in Indian and Pakistani affairs, he was adjunct professor of international law at Columbia University last year.

Students Argue Situation in Middle East As Crowds Surround Arab 'Truth' Booth

Dense groups of students gathered in front of Low Library where a "We Want the Truth" booth has been set up to discuss the Middle East situation. Some were relatively calm, and used facts and figures to support their arguments; others shouted and gesticulated wildly. Groups had been there since Monday.

The following comments were gathered at random on Tuesday; the boldface phrases were those screamed passionately by Moslem, Jewish, and even more objective students.

Moslem students were encircled by often hostile students and had difficulty in being listened to while others attacked them with questions and accusations. Some of these questions were:

"Why didn't the Arab block accept the 1949 resolution in 1949?" "Does Israel have the right to retain the territory conquered?" "Same right as Nasser had to close the canal."

At this point, figures of death from border incidents, refugees living in Israel, and number of dollars used in Egypt and Israel for arms were quoted. The discussion became calmer.

The question of democracy in the Middle East was discussed. One student said, "Israel is the only democracy in the Middle East," and then asked a Moslem student, "Who ran against Nasser for president?" The reply was, "What's the difference?"

In a more excited group, emotions had precedence over reason. Such outbursts as "You're

killing them." "They're trying to see who'll annihilate who," were common. A question was hurled at the Moslem student at the center of a group, "Was Palestine ever an Arab state?" "Forever!" was the answer.

Wigs and Cues

Tickets for Wigs and Cues fall production, *Electra*, an adaptation of the Greek tragedy by Jean Giraudoux and translated from the French by Winifred Smith are still available. Tickets for the production which is running through Saturday, may be bought on Jake this week or at the box-office before every performance. They are \$1.25.

Barnard Bulletin

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Conflict

"It is only by the collision of adverse opinions that the . . . truth has any chance of being supplied." These words by John Stuart Mill express the need for the free, unchained exchange of ideas. We believe the philosophy behind these words is applicable to a dangerous situation existing here at Barnard.

We have found ourselves continually in the position of hammering away at that bugbear of Barnard student life — apathy. But we are beginning to wonder if the criticism hasn't been directed too much towards the individual student. The lack of excitement and emotion generated over important campus and non-campus issues might be the result of policies designed to promote harmony on campus, to protect the name of the college, and to safeguard the student from outside influences seeking to take advantage of her.

With these purposes we are, of course, in agreement. The question remains, however, whether we are overlooking the values of conflict. Is it possible for a young college student to grow and develop in a sheltered atmosphere where controversial ideas fail to circulate? Or is it more important occasionally to sacrifice harmony so that the individual may strengthen her beliefs through "collision" with the convictions of others.

The existence of clubs on campus with national affiliation would be one way in which the student would have a greater opportunity to discuss issues of large import with her fellow students not only on campus but nation-wide. The platform of a national student group would be more strong and effective politically than that of a small college club. Such organizations would be in a position to obtain well-known speakers whose views would be worth hearing. It has been suggested that such outside speakers might use the campus facilities to espouse ideas objectionable to the school and misleading to the students. Do we then admit that we are afraid of some supposed danger to the mind of a college student and the reputation of the college from speakers of whose background and beliefs some of us don't approve?

In addition to the question of speakers, another problem mentioned as reason for excluding nationally-affiliated clubs is that the student chapter of the national group would have an obligation to support the policy decisions of the latter — decisions which might be made by irresponsible adults seeking to use the student club for their own purposes.

The possibility of having inflammatory speakers here or of having students support positions or policies about which they may be ill-informed are valid problems. However, their beliefs cannot develop and mature unless controversy offers them a field for contrast.

Student Council possesses a number of safeguards against irresponsible groups without needing to exclude a whole category of clubs merely because they have ties with national organizations. The Council must pass on the charter of any group which desires to establish itself on campus and check membership lists, budgets and past meetings. If the Council deemed that extreme action prejudicial to the interests of the college was being taken by a Barnard organization, it would be in a position to revoke the charter of that group. The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is yet another check on these clubs. Surely, these are precautions enough!

Might not also the Administration reconsider its policy on which, outside speakers may address student groups? It has been noticeably reluctant to permit clubs to invite individuals of controversial background to the school. This position of course, leaves the student organizations to present programs which stimulate a good size segment of the college population. Consequently, the political clubs, for example, face a serious death on campus.

There are problems to be met if greater freedom were given to college groups in the selection of speakers and in the affiliation with national organizations. But there is the reward of an alert, aware student body learning to adjust its ideas and ideals — to grow and mature — into intelligent adults.

Prof. Deyrup Investigates Arctic Creatures Survival

by Linda Cook and Linda Kaufman

Some people spend their summers diving for sunken treasure. Some spend their summers climbing mountains. And some spend their summers investigating lemmings at the North Pole.

Professor Ingrid J. Deyrup, executive officer of the zoology department, spent her summer at the North Pole inquiring into the habits of lemmings, (small rodents which most people erroneously believe have a strange compulsion to commit suicide by swimming into the sea). Her work attracted the attention of the World-Telegram and Sun, which published an interview with her last Thursday.

The interview quoted Professor Deyrup as solving the mystery. "The trouble with lemmings," she said, "is that they reproduce in such enormous numbers that there isn't enough food to go round. So they scurry in every direction and some end up in the sea."

The main problem under consideration was to find out what enables small arctic mammals to survive the rigorous climate up north. This problem is connected with the more important consideration of how man and beast survive in the cold northern climates.

Back at Barnard, Professor Deyrup told us, "There are so few animals and so little life (up North) that each animal makes a big difference." She explained that when there is overproduction of one particular animal on the tundra, the whole appearance of the tundra shows the effects. After a season in which there was overproduction of lemmings, "the tundra looks as if it had been sheared with a lawn-mower," she said. Professor Deyrup found work in the Arctic interesting because even small environmental changes have such noticeable effect on the life of the area.

She was the "first woman principal investigator" of the Arctic Research Laboratory operated by the University of Alaska for the Office of Naval Research at Point Barrow, Alaska, which is 1120 nautical miles from the North Pole. "Alaska is really beautiful," Professor Deyrup commented.

About five percent of the institute's projects were devoted to the studying of the means of survival of Northern creatures.

Dr. Deyrup, with the aid of English-speaking Eskimos Chester Lampe and Oscar Ahkinga, trapped lemming and ground squirrels. Currently, Dr. Deyrup is examining her store of 1000 specimens in her Barnard laboratory. Her resulting report will be published in a professional journal.

For most women, a summer working with the Arctic Research Laboratory would be an especially unusual adventure. This is not the case with Dr. Deyrup, however, who has intimated that unusual things have happened to her before.

For instance, she, along with six other little Deyrups, never attended neither grammar nor high school. As her father, Dr. Alvin Johnson, former director of the New School for Social Research, always traveled extensively in pursuit of his teaching career, Mrs. Johnson undertook the educating of her family.

Letter

To the Editor:

The class of '60 has initiated a clothing drive for Hungarian refugees. It is impossible to conceive of Barnard College not giving generously to this most humanitarian cause. Clean clothing (preferably for winter wear) of all sizes is urgently needed. Collections on Jake will be held between 8:45-9:45 a.m. and 11:45-12:30 p.m. during this week and the beginning of next week.

Isabel Marcus
President, Class of '60

"Beanstalk" Tale Rewritten for N.B.C.

by Myrna Neuringer

The seeds for last Monday's NBC-TV production of "Jack and the Beanstalk" were planted in 1926 here at Barnard. The author of the book and lyrics, Helen Deutsch '27, wrote the Junior Show of 1926 which was also based on the "Jack" fairy tale.

"Passing of the Moon" was the title of the earlier production, and of it, the Barnard Bulletin reviewer wrote, "Passing of the Moon" is by far the best original show we have ever seen at Barnard." Miss Deutsch was credited for writing, directing and starring in that satiric fairy tale.

In the modern production, Miss Deutsch was aided by another Barnard alumna, Leora Dana '46 who portrayed Jack's mother. Starring in the extravaganza were Celeste Holm, Cyril Ritchard, Billy Gilbert, Peggy King, Arnold Stang and Joel Grey. Dennis King provided the narration.

In spite of the excellent talent that was assembled, "Jack and the Beanstalk" was not the delightful satiric fairy tale that Miss Deutsch first envisioned. In the trip out to the Brooklyn color studios, "Jack" lost much of the charm and simplicity that is inherent in all fairy tales. Trying to explain a fairy tale in terms of modern psychology was not successful.

Composer Jerry Livingstone and Miss Deutsch combined talents to write some very beguiling songs — "He Never Looks My Way," "White Birds," and "Twelve Feet Tall," are prime examples. The fanciful sets and costumes designed by Rouben Ter-Arutunian showed imagination and added to what was otherwise a disappointing NBC production.

The results were not what they should have been.

Barnard's New Array of Spring Flowers to Decorate the Campus

by Marion Weinstein

When spring surrounds the college grounds, Flowers, both growing and garnered, Will testify to every eye It's Tulip Time at Barnard!

Come next spring, the Barnard campus will be a riot of color. 7,000 newly-planted flowering bulbs burst into bloom for the first time. For the New Look on campus, Barnard is indebted to Mr. F. M. Rosenstiel, a General Studies student from Holland.

Possessing a traditionally Dutch love of flowers, Mr. Rosenstiel is well-known around the Meadows Heights area for the intensive work he has done in improving private gardens and beautifying small plots of land. He also attained a measure of fame outside the horticultural world when he was widely acclaimed for his heroic rescue work at the Mt. Hood tragedy in Oregon this past summer.

Last summer, Mr. Rosenstiel,

an extensive traveler, completed an elaborate set of plans of the Barnard campus while he was touring Mexico. In August, the plans were shown to Professor Donald D. Ritchie, executive officer of the botany department, and later submitted to President Millicent C. McIntosh for approval.

By now, many bushfuls of healthy flower bulbs are nestled snugly in the Barnard soil, having been placed there under the

direction of Mr. Rosenstiel. The variety of future blossoms includes tulips, daffodils, crocus and snow drops; the area covered includes almost every nook and cranny of the Barnard campus, from Brook and Hewitt halls, to the Jungle, to Milbank.

Hopeful around the Barnard campus have been hinting that perhaps the Barnard spring flowers will become an annual tradition, like the Washington cherry trees!

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Merton Addresses Majors On New Sociological Ideas

by Janet Steinfeld

Dr. Robert K. Merton, President of the American Sociological Society, discussed "truncated examples of ways in which simple, current sociological ideas may be tied up with major social problems" at the sociology majors meeting last Tuesday.

In preference to dealing with a specific topic, Dr. Merton reviewed "some scattered ideas in sociology," in presenting a theoretical preamble to some of the new ideas engaging sociologists today.

Nineteenth century thinkers, such as St. Simon, were principally concerned with "ideas of how social changes come about, and how total societies hang together," Dr. Merton stated. These were big problems, the "large convulsions of society, involved with social change, revolution, and social reconstruction," he continued, pointing out that the logical analysis of large subjects is to study the smallest possible group. However, the beginnings of reaction are setting in against dealing with the very small system with the complaint that less and less is known about social change and how society develops. Dr. Merton pointed out.

Illustrating the way in which a sociological problem can be enlarged for broader study, Dr. Merton considered conformity and deviant behavior. "The science of sociology has become the science of social conformity, and why people conform to the behavior that others expect of them," averred Dr. Merton. Deviant behavior, such as delinquency, crime, and unreliability are "small, inconsequential

things," since they do not set up new norms of behavior. What's gone by the board is the kind of large scale deviant that changes institutions, and affects the behavior of society, Dr. Merton suggested.

Janeway Contest For Prose Work Opens To Students

Competition for the Elizabeth Janeway Prize for prose writing has been opened for the current academic year.

The prize of \$500 is awarded annually by Elizabeth Janeway, distinguished novelist and Barnard graduate. The competition is open not only to English majors, but to all Barnard undergraduates, and is not restricted to fiction.

Since the prize is awarded for that work, fiction or non-fiction, "which gives the greatest evidence of creative imagination and sustained ability," the judges will require from each contestant a substantial piece of work, such as a group of essays or stories, or a considerable portion of a non-fiction book or novel together with an outline of the rest.

Last year, the prize was awarded to Janet Gerard '56.

Students who intend to submit manuscripts in this year's competition for the Elizabeth Janeway Prize for prose writing must give written notification to Professor David A. Robertson, chairman of the English department by November 15.

Gov't Majors Hear Speech On Elections

by Bonnie Goodman

A "post-mortem autopsy" was performed by Professor Richard E. Neustadt of Columbia University, speaking at a government majors meeting last Tuesday. Professor Neustadt, who was Mr. Truman's aide at the Democratic Convention, discussed "Why the Democrats Failed to Win the Election."

This year's election, said Mr. Neustadt, is unprecedented in the history of the United States and has had beneficial and adverse results for both parties.

The gains of the Republican Party, affirmed Professor Neustadt, are predominantly personal ones, stemming from President Eisenhower's personal appeal and middle-of-the-road policy. More permanent gains were made in cementing the vote of the increasing suburban population, stated Mr. Neustadt, although he believed that this may be counteracted by the influx of Puerto Ricans into the city.

Looking forward to 1960, Prof. Neustadt noted the lack of young leadership in the Republican party which would leave them without an effective candidate in that election.

On the other hand, Mr. Neustadt commented on the great paradox of the election, which is the Democratic control of Congress along with Eisenhower's sweeping victory. However, the Democrats also have a disadvantage in the lack of creative Senate leadership asserted Professor Neustadt, coupled with Republican control of it.

Of Cosmopolitan Diversions And Cosmopolitan Diversions

A United Nations Fair presented by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and sponsored by the International Relations Club of Barnard will take place tomorrow and Saturday, November 16th and 17th at the Green Room of New York University, Green Street and Washington Square.

Entertainment will be presented at each of the fairs. Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. will open the proceedings Friday evening and a short play, Indian dancers in costume, and a ballet will follow. Two Barnard students, Natasha and Svetlana Kluges '59, will give an exhibition of Spanish dancing Saturday afternoon, and films will be shown. Dignitaries from the United Nations and folk dancers from Greece, Siam, and Israel will attend the Saturday evening session. In addition, amusement booths sponsored by various colleges will be in operation Friday between 5:30 and 10 p.m. and Saturday between 1 and 7 p.m.

Tickets for the Fair will be on sale on Jake today and tomorrow from 12 noon to 1 p.m. A ticket for both days will cost 95 cents; for Friday alone, 50 cents; for Saturday alone, 95 cents. The Fair will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday.

Aid To Refugees Will Be Subject At Thurs. Noon

Mrs. Tove Tau, social-curator in the work in Norway for tuberculosis refugees and other hard-core cases, will speak about her work at the Thursday Noon Meeting today in "The Long Journey."

Formerly secretary of the War Refugee Board, established under President F. D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Tau is now associated with the Health Department and Refugee Relief Committee in Norway.

Fleeing from Norway to Sweden during the war, Mrs. Tau was engaged by the state as one of the two head curators in the Bernadotte-Action for the stateless and the refugees which was in charge of the thousands rescued from concentration camps.

On her return to Norway after the war, Mrs. Tau became a leader in work for refugee children in Germany and for the establishment of children's homes for them. She is currently spending three months in the United States to study refugee work as a Fellow of the American-Scandinavian Foundation.

Training Session

Training sessions for new staff members on *Bulletin* have been postponed until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sessions on headline writing will be given Monday and Friday, November 26 and 27, respectively, and sessions on features will be conducted Monday and Friday of the following week.

Probationary reporters are required to attend one meeting of each of the two sessions. Originally scheduled for the two weeks prior to the Thanksgiving holiday, the sessions were postponed due to mid-term examination pressures.

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3 Language Clubs Plan Active Programs To Highlight Speakers, Contest, Dramatics

Bosquet Analyzes French Poetry Murray '55 Talks On Foreign Study Italians Sponsor Reading Contest

Alan Bosquet, celebrated French poet, novelist, and critic, will speak on the current trends in French poetry at today's meeting of the French Club.

Mr. Bosquet will be introduced to the group by his childhood friend and teacher at Barnard College, Mrs. Tatiana Greene. The lecture, Mr. Bosquet insists, will be both informal and informative to those interested in modern French poetry.

As a literary critic, Mr. Bosquet has written several articles for *La Table Ronde*, *Combat*, and *La Revue de Paris*, literary magazines of France. Also he has written many novels, of which *Ni Singe Ni Dieu* is one. Perhaps his most recent success is his *Anthologie de la Poesie Americaine*, the first series of American poems to be published in France. The poems, although written in English, have the introduction and criticisms in French.

Under an annual program featuring music, drama and speakers, the German Club has invited Miss Ellie Murray '55 to speak on her experiences in Europe at an open meeting to be held Friday, November 16 at 3 p.m. in room 133M.

Miss Murray, who spent this past year at the University of Vienna as a Fulbright Scholar, will speak about the life of an American student abroad, the Fulbright program, and student travel as either a scholar or summer tourist, as part of a general discussion of foreign study.

Continuing their dramatic tradition, the club will present the annual Christmas party, and play, together with a German carol singing session December 19.

The major production, now scheduled, is Lessing's "Mina von Bernheim," to be offered February 16. A piano recital by Brigitte Loewy '58, Vice-president, will round out the program.

Italian Club has announced a recitation contest of Italian prose and poetry. The contest, which will take place in the beginning of December, will be judged by members of the Italian faculties of the various divisions of Columbia University and other schools.

The group has also planned a dance for December 15, 1956, at the Casa Italiana, the seat of operations of the organization, where pizza luncheons are held once a month — the next to be held Tuesday, November 20. An English or Italian speaker is usually featured who discusses some aspect of Italian affairs.

The main project of the club will be to earn money to bring an Italian student to America for study.

Officers of the club are: president, Vera Supino '57; vice-president, Joyce Allegretti '57; secretary, Anne Wilson '58; treasurer, Barbara Schonwald '57; business and publicity manager, Janey Van Der Karr '58.

Refugee Aid

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a drive to collect clothing for the refugees of the Hungarian revolution. Any type of clothing will be accepted, but clothing suitable for winter wear is especially needed. Collections will be made at a booth on Jake between 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. during this week and the beginning of next week.

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S. D. A.

(Continued from Page 1) reporting in the *Spectator*," continues Miss Kramer's report. "NEC's move to purge the chapter is but another step in a series through which this group has seized control of the organization."

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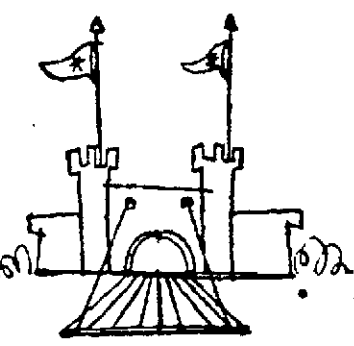
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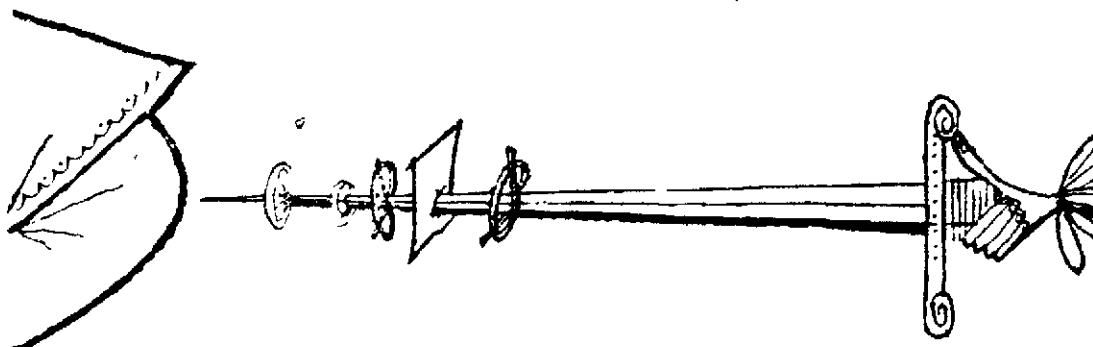
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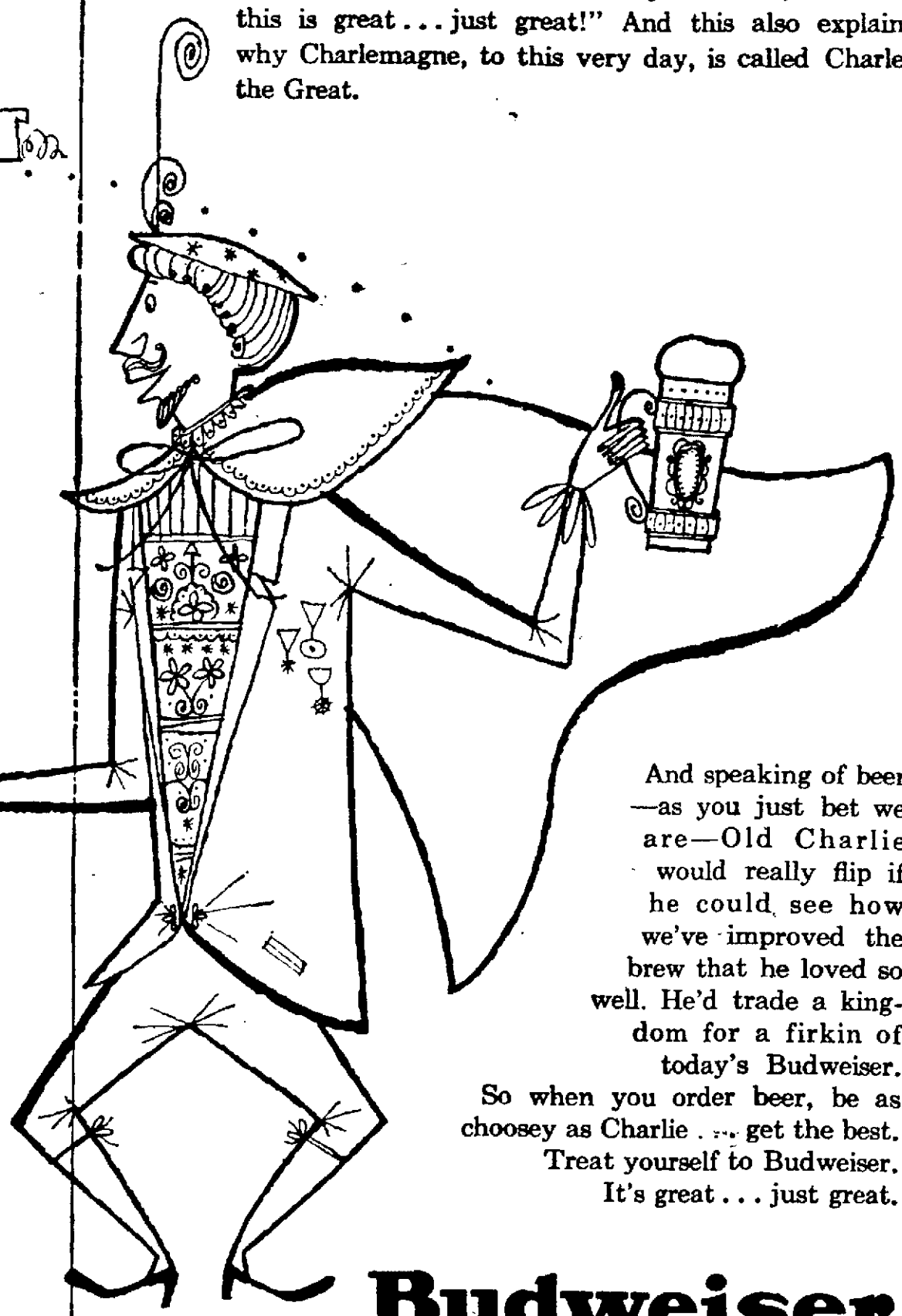
Call Me Charlie

Once there was a muscle that walked like a man. He was called Charlemagne and he was King of the Franks. (No, his daddy didn't own a slaughter-house in Chicago. His business was sticking Saxons—not pigs.) It is said that His Majesty stuck his sword into 4,500 Saxons in



one day, and that he is the real originator of *Shish kebabs*, although we prefer to keep an open mind about this. Now when Old Charlie wasn't cutting it up on a battlefield he liked to live it up in a castle, his favorite chow being a haunch of venison washed down with a firkin of good hearty brew. And right here is where the old boy gets his name in lights as far as we're concerned. He introduced his beer to all the barbarians lucky enough to be alive when the donnybrook was over. In fact, history has it that he took his brewery with him

(lock, stock, and firkin) when he sallied forth to lay about him with mace and broadsword. This explains how a conquered count happened to be sampling a bucket of the royal suds one day and said, "Charlie, this is great... just great!" And this also explains why Charlemagne, to this very day, is called Charles the Great.



And speaking of beer—as you just bet we are—Old Charlie would really flip if he could see how we've improved the brew that he loved so well. He'd trade a kingdom for a firkin of today's Budweiser.

So when you order beer, be as choosy as Charlie... get the best. Treat yourself to Budweiser. It's great... just great.

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