

## Questionnaire Shows Orientation Success

Members of the Class of 1963 have contributed many constructive opinions and suggestions for the improvement of freshman orientation, according to Elsa Adelman '61, chairman of Freshman Orientation.

A questionnaire was distributed to the freshmen giving them an opportunity to comment on the required and optional events of orientation and to consider possible additions to the program next year. Results of the questionnaire will be turned over to the Undergraduate Association committee for examination of Orientation at Barnard (Freshman, transfer, and foreign students).

### Enthusiasm

The freshmen were overwhelmingly enthusiastic about the required portions of the orientation. Favorable comment was offered on the academic panel program which presented Barnard's ideas on liberal education and the role of the student in the school community. The opportunity to question faculty and student members of the panel was especially appreciated. The signing-in ceremony in President McIntosh's office was considered an impressive and gracious part of the program.

The freshmen enjoyed the floor parties which were given in the dormitory on Thursday evening but regretted that they came on the evening before hygiene and language placement examina-

tions. They also felt that the lawn party was a more successful "mixer" than the dance which had over 750 people attending. While commenting on the attractiveness of the opening day luncheon, the freshmen asked that a fuller meal be offered.

All of the optional events were favored except for the boatripe around New York City which was enjoyed by resident students but not native New Yorkers. The Community Orientation Day was found particularly stimulating. Freshmen even agreed that they would attend a non-coed Community Orientation Day if it were planned.

A co-ed discussion led by qualified faculty was an idea that met with unanimous favor. An athletic tournament day followed by a co-ed lawn party would also meet with freshman favor.

Resident freshmen asked that more activities, such as a tour of New York City, be planned for the period before classes begin. It was felt that there was a long, idle period between the official orientation program and the start of classes.

Miss Adelman stated that the questionnaires reflected general satisfaction among freshmen with the Orientation program. She hopes that the new aspects of the program, such as the "signing in" and the permanent sponsor program will be retained and improved next year.

## 16 Freshmen Frolic At AA Camp Weekend

"Freshman weekend will give a maximum of 16 freshmen an opportunity to see Barnard Camp and enjoy hiking, fireside gatherings, volley ball, ping-pong and other activities," Susan Goldhor, chairman of the event, explained.

The annual weekend jaunt, sponsored by the Athletic Association will take place this Saturday and Sunday at Barnard Camp in Ossining, New York.

Meals will be free for dorm students while commuters will pay 35 cents for each of the four meals. Transportation costs \$3.

"Please don't sign up if you can't come," Miss Goldhor requested. Accommodations are limited. The sign-up sheet posted on the Freshman bulletin board on Jake must be signed by today.

All girls interested in attending will meet at 12:15 tomorrow in 207B for a briefing session. A \$1.50 deposit is required at this meeting.

"Barnard Camp is located in a wooded area with accommodations in the lodge built of natural stone and log. There are two bunk rooms and a big stone fireplace inside," Miss Goldhor said, describing the campsite. Campers will do their own cooking and explore outdoor living.

"Although it's too late for

### Niebuhr Speaks

The program for this week's Thursday Noon meeting will feature a talk by Professor Ursula Niebuhr on the subject, "The Double Edge of Religion." Professor Niebuhr will discuss her belief that religion cuts both ways, having its own built-in system of checks and balances. Inherent self-criticism guards against false piety.

swimming and too early for skating, this weekend should prove to be fun for all the girls who come. I want to urge everyone who can to try to attend Freshman weekend," Miss Goldhor stated.

"For those who are too loaded down with work now, there will be another opportunity to visit Barnard Camp during inter-session," she announced.

This later trip will take place in January. Students may stay for either one, two or three days. Formerly this program occurred as an annual affair. Miss Goldhor explained that the Athletic Association is reinstating this tradition this year.

## World Youth Assembles; Argues Communist Aims

by Tania Oscadca

In reference to this summer's Vienna Youth Festival, Mr. Konstantyn Sawchuk, speaking at the meeting of the Ukrainian Students' Circle at Columbia last Tuesday, stated that "The Communist Organizers know what to do and how to do it."

Mr. Sawchuk attended the Festival with a group of one hundred students, organized beforehand in Chicago. Mr. Sawchuk's group did not gain official recognition at the Festival, although, theoretically, youths from all over the world were invited to attend.

The other group from the United States which did gain official welcome, had been assembled in New York and was, according to Mr. Sawchuk, composed almost entirely of pro-Communists.

Mr. Sawchuk and his compan-

ions were not banned from any of the activities. They attended mass meetings and took part in discussions following a variety of talks dealing with philosophy, religion and politics. Although the grand meetings and the parades gave the effect of complete solidarity and unity among those present, the criticism of the Soviet regime and Marxist theories that emerged during the discussions, betrayed the scepticism of those present. Such an attitude was especially noticeable in the Polish, African and Asiatic sections.

Although Mr. Sawchuk staunchly supported the sending of an American delegation to the forthcoming Festival in 1962, he stated that they should be provided with better training in matters concerning Communist theory and policies.

# Barnard



# Bulletin

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## Area Study Exposes Heights Predicament

Morningside Heights, Inc., an organization of 12 educational, religious, and medical institutions, including Barnard College, presented a summary report of conditions on Morningside Heights to the City Government yesterday so that government and private agencies can see what can and should be done for the area.

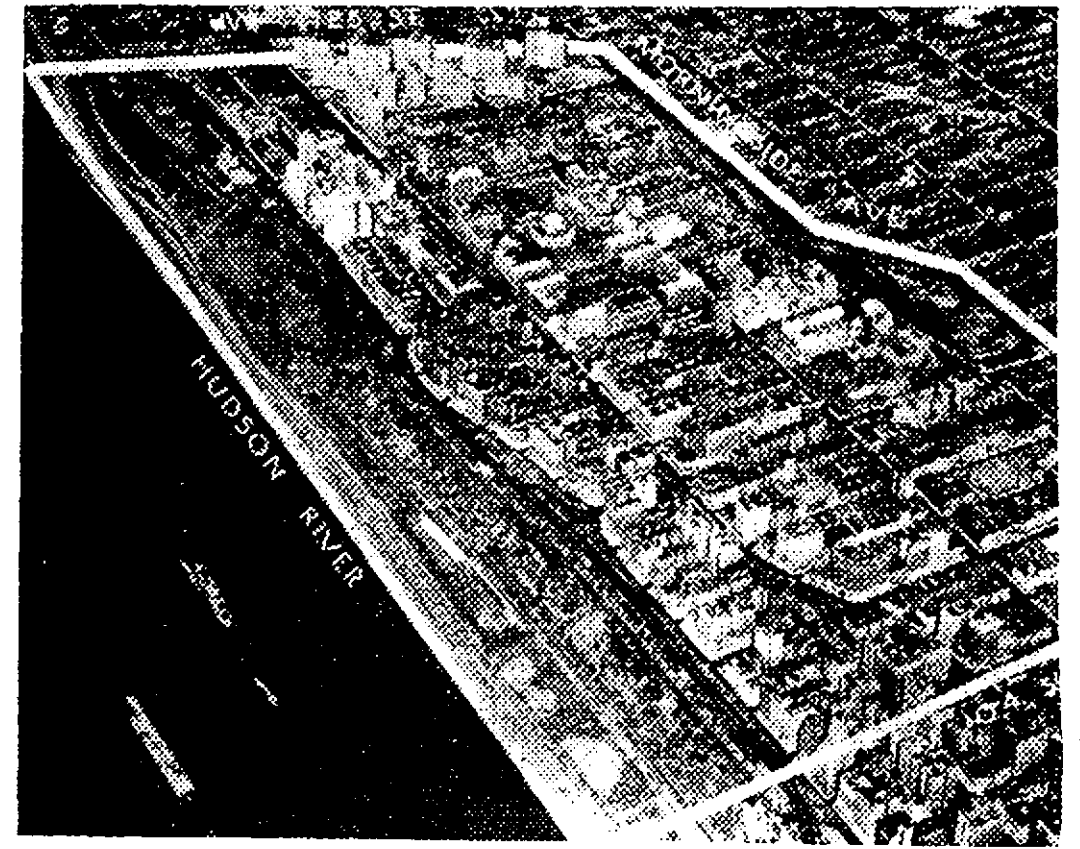
David Rockefeller and Grayson Kirk, chairman and president of the organization, respectively, turned over a brochure, which graphically represents the Morningside situation, to Mayor Wagner and Borough President Hulan Jack at City Hall.

Condition and usage of buildings on Morningside Heights have seriously deteriorated, according to the report. The studies undertaken by the organization show substantial overcrowding and shared facilities, both of which detract from what would be considered a good neighborhood climate.

Morningside Heights, Inc. believes that improvement of these conditions is long overdue if the people and institutions of the neighborhood are to realize their potential. The group hopes to cooperate with city agencies to launch a rehabilitation program. Mr. Rockefeller and Dr. Kirk summarized some of the problems of education, safety, and housing. They pointed out some of the improvements that have come about as a result of cooperative efforts among citizens, institu-

tions, and the city. Among these are the construction of General Grant Homes and Morningside

Gardens Cooperative project and educational experimentation in the local public schools.



Air view of the Morningside Heights area.

## Foundations Announce Fellowship Competition

Competition for graduate fellowships has been announced by the National Research Council of the National Academy of Science and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

The National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences will award 1100 graduate and 125 postdoctoral fellowships for the 1960-61 academic year.

These fellowships are open only to the citizens of the United States and are awarded solely on the basis of ability. They may be applied to advanced study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, and engineering sciences, and selected social sciences. Although awards will not be made to individuals studying for the M.D. degree nor for a course of study preparing them for medical practice, applications will be accepted from those who desire advanced training in one of the medical sciences directed toward a career in research or teaching.

The granting of a fellowship implies no commitment about its renewal. Annual stipends for First Year Fellows will be \$1,800.

All applicants for predoctoral awards will be required to take an examination administered by the Educational Testing Service on January 16, 1960.

Application materials may be obtained, in the Office of the Dean of Studies. The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is December 22, 1959, and for gradu-

ate fellowships, January 1, 1960. Further information is available at the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington 25, D. C.

### Wilson Fellowships

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has announced the start of competition for its 1000 fellowship awards for first-year graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada during the 1960-61 academic year.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are offered to offset the critical shortage of qualified college teachers by encouraging college seniors to consider college teaching careers. The Fellowships include \$1500 in addition to full tuition and fees.

### Faculty Nominations

Candidates for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominations should be sent to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate lives by October 31, 1959. A list of regions and chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's National Headquarters in Princeton, N. J.

Winners of the award are selected through screenings of the applications and personal interviews by regional selection committees.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## The Proper Spirit

Let's suspend one of the so-called long-standing traditions at Barnard. Let's abolish Term Drive for the current year.

No one is interested in being Term Drive chairman for the 1959-60 season. Should we continue a practice, even if it is termed "tradition," if no one is interested in directing it? Maybe this lack of interest is indicative of Barnard's feelings about participating in Term Drive. First we must ask, "why should we, year in and year out, raise funds for some charitable cause? For the college student, three good realistic reasons serve as answers:

- giving makes us feel good; we like being generous; it's a nice thing to do;
- despite the rigors of an allowance existence, we live, basically, in a wealthy society and therefore can afford to give;
- at Barnard College we are considerably much better off than students in other parts of our own country and the world, where many of our contemporaries are desperately in need of clothing, books, teachers, even food, shelter and proper medical care.

The reasons for giving may be good. Right here at home, posters in subways, buses, elevators, continually remind us that we ought to GIVE! Despite all these reasons there must be a willingness to give. But when one is hit over the head every other week with the thought that we must GIVE, a reverse reaction can set in.

Term Drive is suffering from a "reverse reaction." People are fed up with the number of charities seeking donations in extra-College life, and have also lost the sincere desire to give year in and year out to a designated group. Even last year when Term Drive was devoted to a part of Morningside Heights, student donations were amazingly low, despite the fantastic amount of publicity that the Morningside Project received on this campus. Despite the awareness, and despite the emotional appeal, the hard facts tell us that student reaction to Term Drive was not overwhelming. Term Drive was able to present a large-sized check to the Adult-Youth Association due to the added support of the faculty and Representative Assembly.

Let's suspend Term Drive for the current year. When the spontaneous desire for "the raising of funds for a specific charitable cause" appears once more, then let us reinstitute Term Drive. Term Drive precedence reports can always serve as the working papers for a new group.

Until the proper spirit returns, let's get rid of dead wood.

## 'That Heavenly Coffee...'

Ever since our freshman days we have had a morning ritual of strolling into the Annex for a cup of coffee before facing the horrors of a nine o'clock class.

Therefore we were quite dismayed to discover that the Annex counter does not open for service until nine o'clock, and not eight-thirty as it formerly did. We cannot understand this cut in service, especially since the counter-woman arrives at the same old time. We understand that union rules may not permit the women to work more than a nine-to-five day.

However we earnestly suggest that a student assistant be hired to work in the Annex from eight-thirty to nine, so that we can at least arrive at our nine o'clock class wide-eyed if not clear-headed.

## The Play of the Week:

# TV Features Performance of Euripedes' "Medea"

by Jane Ruben

A fascinating new television series, *The Play of the Week*, one of the most unusual ventures in the medium, made its debut Monday night at 8:00. After the fall TV season's contradictory start, with a surprising success — *What Makes Sammy Run?*, and a spectacular flop — *The Wonderful World of Entertainment*, the shows of the

Caucus, fell in love with Jason, a Greek hero. She ran away with him and, in order to hinder pursuit, murdered her brother. When the play opens, Jason has cast out Medea and her sons and has married the daughter of Creon, king of Corinth.

In Robinson Jeffers' version of Euripedes' tragedy, Judith Anderson gives a masterful portrayal as the brilliant Medea.

summons than the irate father of Jason's new bride announcing a verdict of banishment for Medea and her sons.

Aline MacMahon is excellent as the nurse, at first loving and then horrified by the dreadful revenge Medea takes.

Colleen Dewhurst, Jacqueline Brookes, and Betty Miller give sensitive portrayals as the young women of Corinth who love Medea but cannot understand her consuming desire for her own death and revenge.

The essence of this tragedy is the feeling of despair that assaults the viewer from the very beginning. For once the grays of television enhance, rather than detract from, a mood. Director Jose Quintero draws the audience into this mood right away. His direction is sensitive and he combines the varied talents of cast and crew to make a unified whole. The mounting passion of the tragedy never once becomes ludicrous or melodramatic, as so often happens when such strong emotions are relegated to the relatively small TV screen.

David Susskind, the producer, and the sponsors of *The Show of the Week* are to be commended for their taste in restricting the commercials to breaks that are so few and far between that one almost forgets they exist.

WATA-TV (Channel 13) has made a wise decision in breaking away from the tradition of cowboys and detectives followed by most other channels. If the series continues as well as it began, it is now possible for those who enjoy talent and art to see productions of lasting merit. This is a hopeful sign for the entire medium.



This is a reprint of the illustration featured in TV Guide for the week of October 10th.

season to follow were evened out.

*Medea*, the opening show of the series, and definitely on the plus side of the ledger, is a play that should, and now can, be seen again and again. It is a difficult play to watch since it is an enervating experience for audience as well as actors to be party to two hours of violent hysteria.

Medea, a girl from Asiatic

driven mad by the desertation of her husband. Her fury is eloquent; her periods of calm devastating.

One of the most interesting scenes is the one in which Jason played by Henry Brandon confronts with cowardly sarcasm the woman so infinitely and frighteningly stronger than he.

Morris Carnovsky, as Creon, is, unfortunately, more like a bored police officer delivering a

## Forum:

# The Steel Strike

In Steelworkers' Unions' circles the very words "Taft-Hartley Act" have become taboo. There are a number of reasons for such strong antipathy towards government intervention at this time. These reasons have led to MacDonald's last-ditch proposal to settle the strike.

This has been the longest of strikes in the world's history. The temper of the times is not as much in favor of labor as it once was. A continuance of the deadlock ending in a back-to-work injunction could provoke the enactment of more stringent legal restrictions on labor. And the unions prefer the present system of free collective bargaining to further government control.

### No "State of Emergency"

The unions also insist that no state of emergency exists at this time since the steel companies have not yet felt the real pinch of the strike. The companies have been riding on their enormous stockpiles of surplus steel to maintain sales. Only now are the companies beginning to feel the pressure of the strike. The unions have been holding out for this event and the President's use of the Taft-Hartley Act at this moment is, in their eyes, quite inopportune.

Perhaps the most compelling motive of the unions in rejecting government interference is, however, a more complex one. MacDonald has affirmed repeatedly that should a back-to-work injunction be invoked, there will be

no improvement in relations between the union and management, and that at the end of the 80-day period the strike will begin again.

But the end of that 80-day period will occur around Christmas-time. The discomfort caused by the scrimping of money in the worker's household will be doubled at least by the worker's desire to buy Christmas presents for his wife, children and family. The worker will not be as willing to do without during the holiday season.

### Alternatives

If the injunction be invoked and the strike settled during the eighty days which will happen assuming unions will not be able to recourse to strike tactics, the unions will probably get the shorter end of the stick. To go back to work under the injunction would be as much as throwing in the towel to management which the union leaders have avowed they would never do.

Thus in order to have greater control over the terms of whatever settlement is reached, MacDonald has cleverly proposed his new plan to the "chief executive officers of the steel companies" which might be the panacea. More likely than not, MacDonald could have presented this plan earlier in the contest, but he withheld his last ace until he was pushed to the wall.

Whether this move will delay the injunction and prevent further government control of labor is yet to be seen.

## Letter

To the Editor:

Woe the poor commuter! In addition to being subjected to the perils of the rush hour in the New York City subway system, she is faced with a much greater problem. As anxious as the resident student is to profit by both the scholastic and social programs offered at Barnard, she finds herself at a great disadvantage.

Not infrequently, extra-curricular activities take place during the after-dinner hours, resulting in their completion near midnight. The thought of a long, lonely train ride causes the absence of many would-be participants.

It is understandable that not all such programs can take place during hours convenient to all; but would it not be possible to begin these meetings and socials between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.? This would enable the commuter to reach home at a reasonable hour, as well as allowing those with late afternoon classes to attend.

The increased participation will serve to benefit all and tend to strengthen the unity between day and dorm students.

Sue Kaufman '63  
Roselle Kurland '63

B. J. October 8, 1959

# Curriculum Committee: A Beginning Curriculum Committee Deliberates On Possibility of Tutorial System

"We're hoping to work toward independent study by meeting with department heads and working with the support and suggestions of the school." Barbara Moll '60, chairman of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, expressed this objective at one of the opening meetings of the 1959-60 committee.

Examining the report of last year's committee, the new group found several startling points for their own discussions. They agreed with their predecessors that larger classes need not and should not be an outgrowth of an expanding school.

Miss Moll favors a tutorial system on a school-wide level but feels that the Barnard faculty is not large enough to put it into effect at present. She would like to draw up a plan that would allow individuals to plan tutorial programs to suit their particular needs. The program would be limited to outstanding students with suitable interests. Miss Moll recognizes

the self discipline needed to participate in such a program.

### Gradual Acceptance

The committee agreed that such a program, if adopted, should begin in one department at a time, and be made to fit each department, student, and situation individually.

The committee advocates, at the present time, a special reading period, division of section classes according to previous training, additional points to be awarded for extra reading, and discussion meetings to supplement lecture courses. Some ideas have been incorporated into the Government and Sociology departments already, on a modified basis. The committee will study these ideas this year.

### Examine Pros, Cons

The disadvantages involved in some of the plans advocated are also being examined. Graduate students would lead discussion groups to supplement faculty lectures; but the selection and

retention of graduate students has inherent disadvantages.

Certain psychological disadvantages are to be found in a tutorial program if only one hour a day is devoted to tutorial study. The tutorial system is also most efficient in a tri-semester system which would conflict with Columbia's two semester system. This would make it impossible for Barnard students to

# New '62 Journal Appears; '61 Kates Book Exchange

Discussions of projects dominated the meetings of the Classes of 1961 and '62.

The first issue of '62 Sundries, a bi-monthly journal reporting on sophomore class events appeared this week. The chief function of the mimeo-graphed newsletter, according to Ellen Davis '62, editor, is to give interesting and in-

formative accounts of class activities.

The Class of 1961 Book Exchange was acknowledged by the class as "a success." If Student Council approves of the project it will be referred to SSO to be instituted as a regular service at Barnard.

Vivian Finsmith, chairman of Junior Show, appealed for mental, physical, and financial assistance from the class for the production of "Through The Looking Glass." Junior show will be produced in March.

# Celebration Marks Rabbi's 25th Year As Counsellor

A celebration commemorating Dr. Isadore Hoffman's twenty-fifth year as counsellor to Jewish students will be held Monday, October 19 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Rabbi Hoffman's work generally centers around activities at Earl Hall and listening to the problems of students from both Barnard and Columbia. As advisor to the Jewish student societies he has found a "distinct increase in the response to religious and other matters in recent years." Dr. Hoffman feels that "a large number of students who are agnostic to religious belief are eager to take part in the frank discussions which are the most important parts of a group like Seixas-Menorah." He feels that the large membership of

these groups is due, in part, to the formidable list of prominent speakers who are scheduled to appear.

Before coming to Columbia, Dr. Hoffman was the founder and director of the Hillel foundation at Cornell University. He, himself, was graduated from Columbia in 1920, and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters at the University's bicentennial.

Father Ford, counsellor to Catholic students, Barnard president Millicent McIntosh, and Rabbi Max Davidson, President of the Synagogue Council of America will speak at the celebration.

The occasion will also serve to welcome Rabbi Paul Ritterband, new associate counsellor, to the University.

- Judy — Have you heard of the Grab Bag?
- Jill — Good. Been there. Wonderful.
- Judy — Fine things. Amazed.
- Jill — Fantastic prices. Unbelievable.
- Judy — Fabulous. Smart Stuff. Must go.
- Jill — Let's make a date. Need fill-ins.
- Judy — Will do.

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### Floor Plans

Bulletin herewith prints the plans of the second and third floors of the Wollman Memorial Library. The first floor has been excluded inasmuch as it contains only reserve material, arranged by course name and number. The stacks are illustrated with an accompanying legend, each letter referring to a particular section. The fourth floor and basement, also omitted, are devoted to social science classrooms, seminar rooms and offices.

### Bulletin Board

In the last issue of Bulletin, October 13, 1959, a picture of former Dean Virginia Gildersleeve appeared erroneously in place of a picture of President Millicent McIntosh.

All seniors are requested to meet with Mrs. Paley, director, and Miss Pockman, assistant director, of the Placement Office at the scheduled senior class meeting next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Services of the Placement Office will be explained.

Several hundred tickets are being sold in the publicity department of the Columbia bookstore with proceeds going to A-YA. The tickets were left over favors of the A-YA barbecue last week.

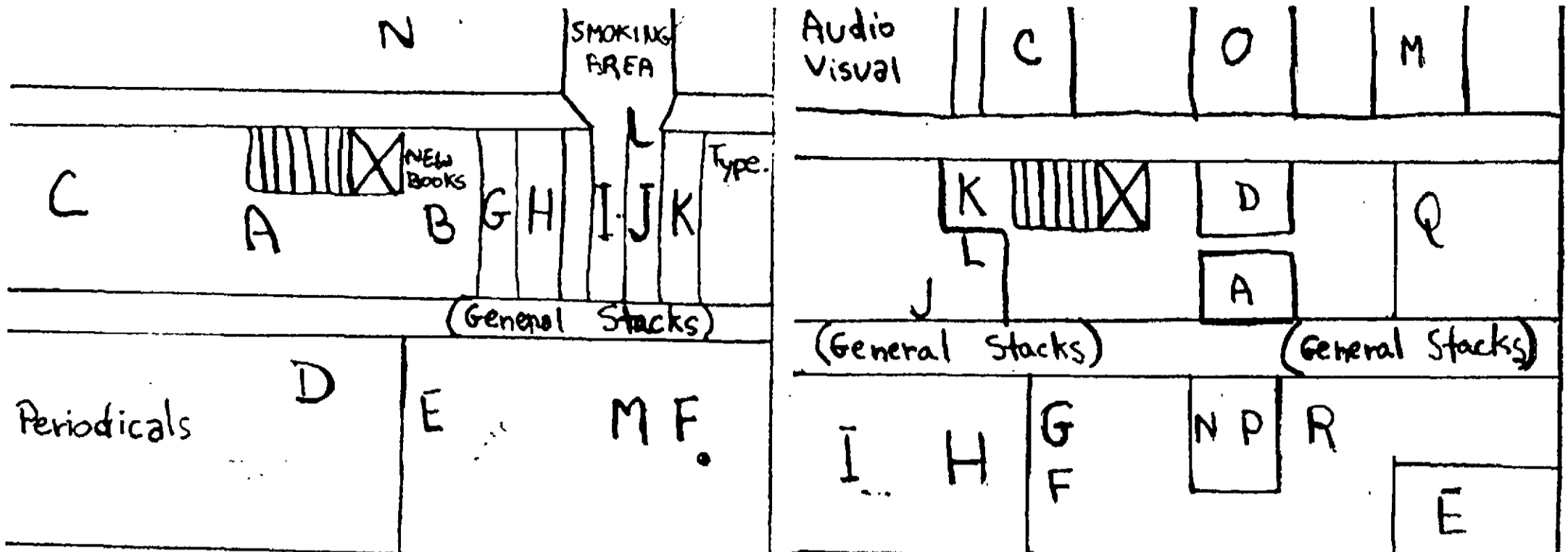
All seniors are required to make appointments for medical examinations in Room 202 Barnard. Examinations will be given from October 16 through January 15.

A Meeting of the Honors Funds Association will be held in a discussion at 12:30 p.m. in East Hall. Dr. J. R. Robinson will preside. The meeting will be held on Sunday at 11 a.m. This is a meeting for seniors.

The Barnard-Columbia Economics and Business Society will host the first Annual Symposium on October 24 p.m. in Fairweather Lounge. The topic of the evening will be "Can inflation be controlled in a free enterprise system?" Participants in the program include Professor Harold Bantz, chairman of the Council on College Economics Department, Princeton; A. G. Hart, chairman of the Economics Department at the Graduate Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania; and Professor Gay B. Burt, chairman of the Faculty of Economics at the University of Toronto.

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# Guide to Wollman Memorial Library



**Desks (Floor 2)**  
**LEGEND — Floor 2 — A—** Main circulation desk — Charge all books from this floor here. Return all books from both the second and third floors here. **B—** Main Catalog; **C —** Periodical Area — Indexes, Current and Old Magazines; **D —** Reference Area; **E—800-82z —** American and English Literature; **F—830-83z —** German Literature; **G—840-84z —** French Literature; **H—850-85z —** Italian Literature; **I—860-86z —** Spanish Literature; **J—870-87z —** Latin Literature; **K—880-88z —** Greek Literature; **L—890-899 —** Hebrew, Russian, and other Literatures; **M—** Annie Nathan Meyer Drama Collection; **N—** Class of 1920 Poetry Collection — Gildersleeve Alcove.

**Desks (Floor 3)**  
**LEGEND — Floor 3 — A—** Circulation desk — All books from this floor should be charged out here, but returned to the desk on the second floor. Ask for Music and Speech records here. **B—** Catalog of records, scores and librettos; **C—** Fine Arts Room—Photographs and Prints; **D—** Typing room; **E—** Smoking Area; **F—000; G—100; H—200; I—300; J—400; K—500; L—600; M—700-779; O—** Oversize; **N—780-789—** Music; **—P790-799; Q—900; R—92a-92z—** Individual Biographies.



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