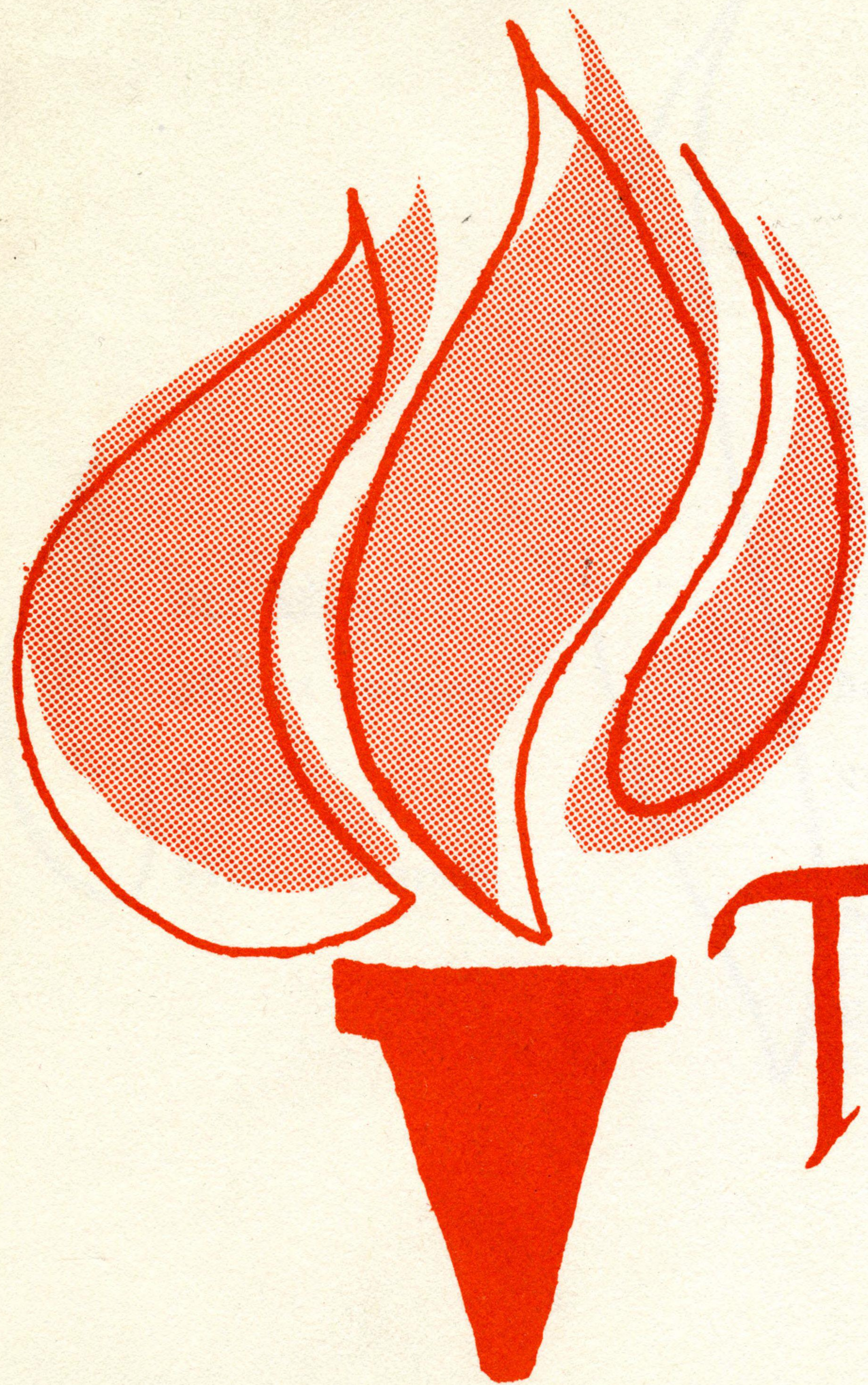


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Light from the sun of the day, from the moon at night, from fire, and electricity brightens the world around us. It makes vivid the varied colors and forms of each object with which we come into contact.



Now you are making new contacts-Barnard College; new friends; and, for some of you, a vast new city. Though all are strange at first, there are lights everywhere to illuminate your path.



"The Torch" will be your own light to guide you, the Class of 1963, through your school and its surroundings. Here you will see things not only as they are now, but also the changes that are to come as you watch throughout the coming four years.

LIGHTING UP NEW YORK

Beyond Barnard's varied lights, beyond the cool green glow of Butler Library and the crackling golden fires of Livingston and Hartley lobbies, beyond Morningside, is a whole city to discover (or rediscover). A long walk, or short bus ride, will take you to Central Park for rowing, ice skating, or zoo-ing. Nearby, one can gaze at great art (Metropolitan Museum), dinosaur bones and stars (Museum of Natural History and the Planetarium), or wonder at Frank Lloyd Wright's last gift to architecture, the Guggenheim Museum.

However, Barnard-style discoveries are usually made via IRT, whose West Side Line has been newly furnished with colorful stations--although 116th Street always was blue--, high-speed locals and lo-speed expresses which talk, and fluorescent lighting. Dormers will find sardine-can travel "interesting". Some fanatical commuters will even love it.

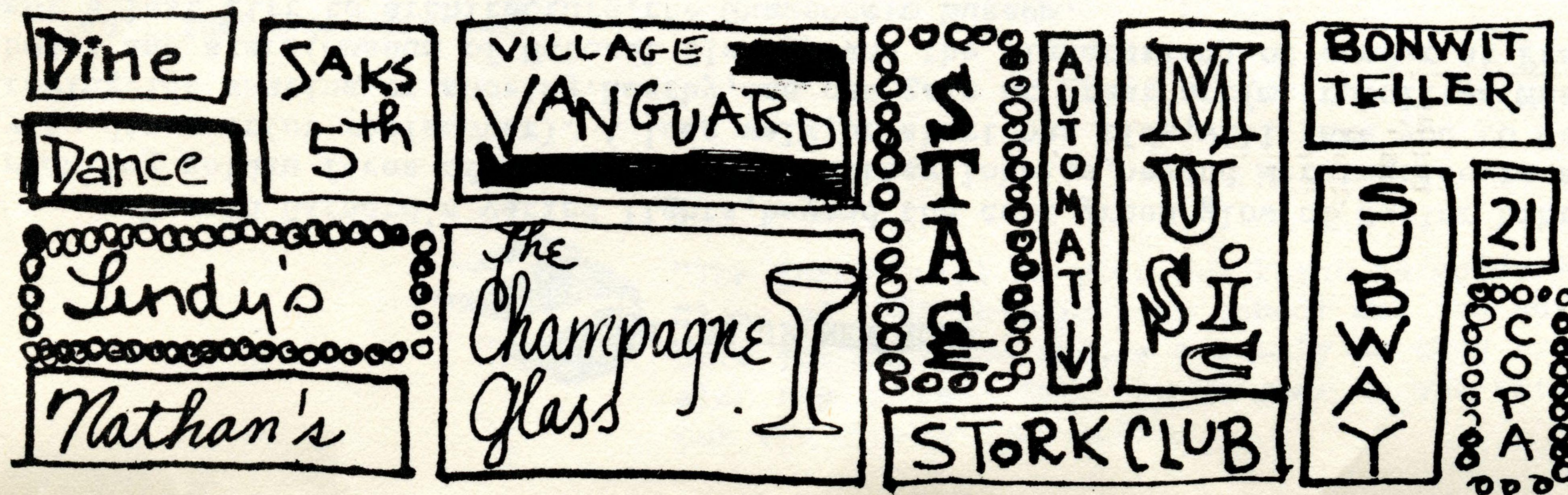
And now you are south of Central Park, you can reach the real lights of New York: the neons of Times Square and Broadway; the spotlights of theaters, of Carnegie Hall, where we sit in the sky, of the Metropolitan Opera, where we stand in the sky, and of City Center, where we can afford to sit on the ground. A few steps eastward lies 5th Avenue's promenading and window-shopping district, surrounded by libraries with or without stone lions, the renowned Museum of Modern Art, the monumental Rockefeller Center. Another step east and you are out of the United States-- or rather in the United Nations. Who knows? You may be the first to hear a "Da" uttered there.

Southward ho again, past the Empire State Building's swinging beacons and an area where you can really shop for what you need. We are headed downtown... to dimly-lit Greenwich Village for espresso coffee, off-beat and beat theater, opera, jazz, and folk-music... to

Chinese-lanterned Mott Street..to the lower East Side for goulash,pastrami sandwiches,and knishes...to Wall Street for ticker tape...to the five-cent Staten Island ferry,from which you may view the Statue of Liberty and the lectric fireflies of Manhattan's skyline, by torchlight.

But if Manhattan is just too crowded for you,if you like wide open spaces, there are four other boroughs to explore.The sheer size of New York's last baseball outpost, Yankee Stadium,is only eclipsed by the bast dimensions and rare sights of the Bronx Zoo and Park.Washington D.C.er's have been known to become insanely jealous of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden's cherry trees.A haven for egyptologists and africologists is the Brooklyn Museum;for refugees from Carnegie,there is the Brooklyn Academy of Music.And should you become a motorist you may familiarize yourself with the vast tangle of parkways which cover the metropolitan area.You may even reach New York's newest fairyland of lights -- International Airport -- where rainbow fountains play at night,and blue field beacons guide planes in.

But since this city of light is so vast and so diverting,and since we are a week behind in our reading assignments,we must return to Barnard,to our study lamps,to visions of the Greek Games torch,to the protecting rays of the South Lawn lights.



LIGHTING UP THE BARNARD COMMUNITY

Every Barnard student learns that she is not merely a member of an isolated college community. She has many neighbors, all of whom make up the community of Morningside Heights. As a good neighbor and a member of this community, Barnard takes part in its affairs. During the school year, each student gives what she can to the AYA Drive, sponsored by Barnard to help the Adult Youth Association in its work. Our gym is open at specified times for the children in nearby areas. Our lawns, too, are enjoyed by the neighborhood tots.

In addition to making our facilities available to the Morningside area, Barnard makes use of the many facilities afforded by the community. Barnardites are always hungry, and places to eat are high on the "Wanted" list of every student. Places to eat around campus include TAKE-HOME FOODS, at 115 and B'way; TILSON'S, 116 and B'way; RIKERS, 115 and B'way; CHEMISTS, 115 and Amsterdam; COLLEGE INN, 113 and B'way; PREXY'S, 113 and B'way; ROBIN DELL, 113 and B'way, and SOMERSET, between B'way and Amsterdam at 113 Street. The college dining room, in Hewitt Hall, is open to day and dorm students. For those who desire more exotic cuisine, we suggest NEW ASIA, 112 and B'way, which serves excellent Chinese and American food, and V & T, 113 and Amsterdam, for Italian dishes.

For the ultimate in Ivy League clothing, try the COLLEGE SHOP, at 113 and B'way. Books may be purchased at the COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE and at SALTER'S. And there's no need to panic at the long lines on which you will probably have to wait for service. You will get your books in time for classes. And for everything from suntan lotion to sundaes, go to CAMPUS CHEMISTS INCORPORATED, or TILSON'S, at the corner of 116 and B'way.

And if there are still things that you need, ask an upperclassman...

LIGHTING UP COLUMBIA

Whether by torchlight, sunlight, moonlight, or flashlight, we urge you to make Columbia's campus one of your first "places to see."

The focal point of the Columbia campus is COLLEGE WALK, the section of 116 th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. As you promenade down College Walk, be sure to note the SUN DIAL, a favorite sit and study place, often utilized by our neighbors in lieu of the proverbial corner. At Columbia "standing on the corner" has truly become "sitting on the Sun Dial" (with the same end in mind).

ALMA MATER resides at the foot of the Low Memorial stairs. If you want to receive "A's" in courses, become a super-sleuth, take out your handy pocket magnifier, and explore the statue. If you are a good Sherlock, you will discover the owl of wisdom, which insures success in all scholastic endeavors.

Continue up the steps to LOW MEMORIAL LIBRARY. You'll find the trek well worth the effort. The Rotunda Room of Low Memorial serves as a gallery during yearbook and newspaper conferences (perhaps you have already seen it), and is transformed into a ballroom during Senior Week.

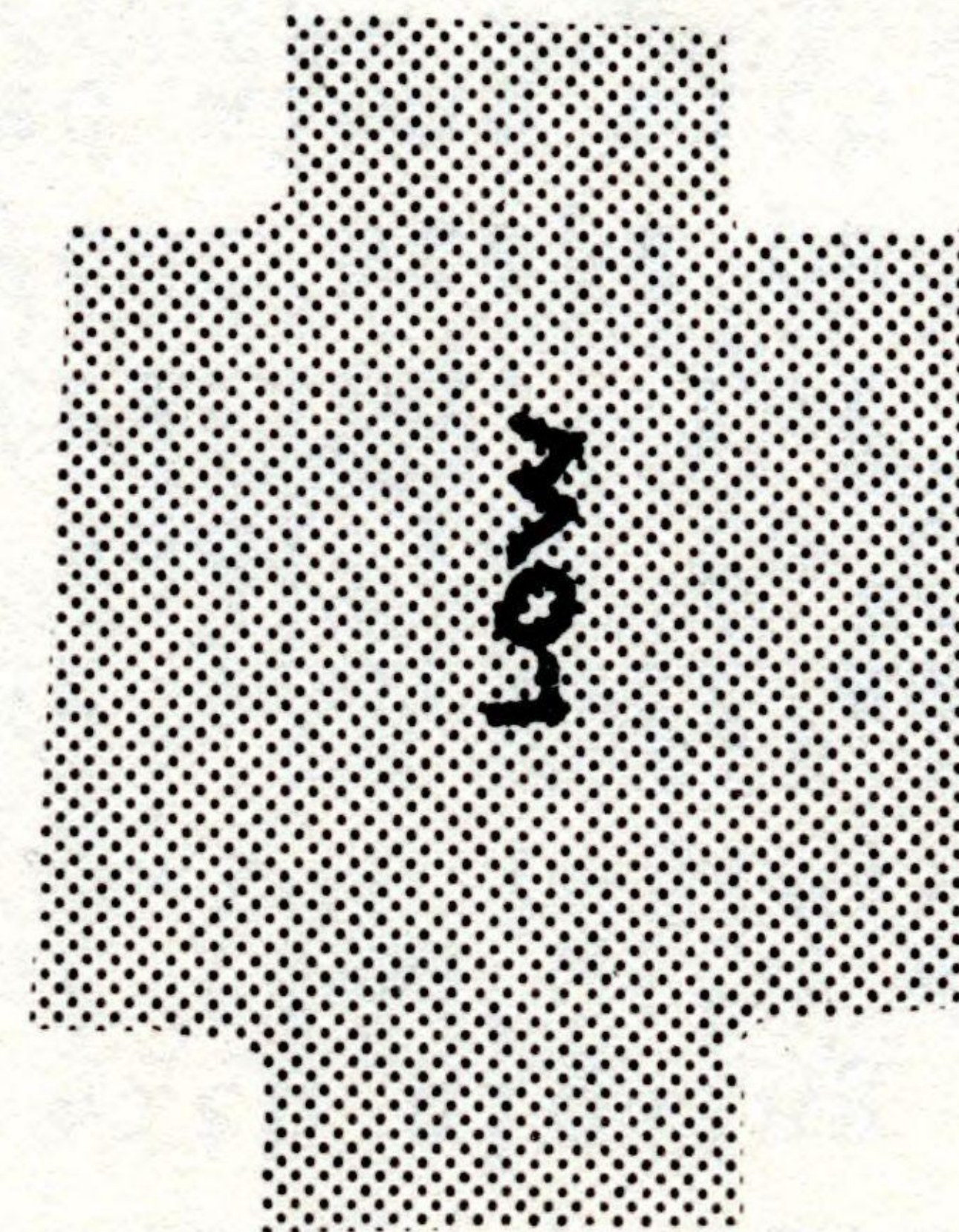
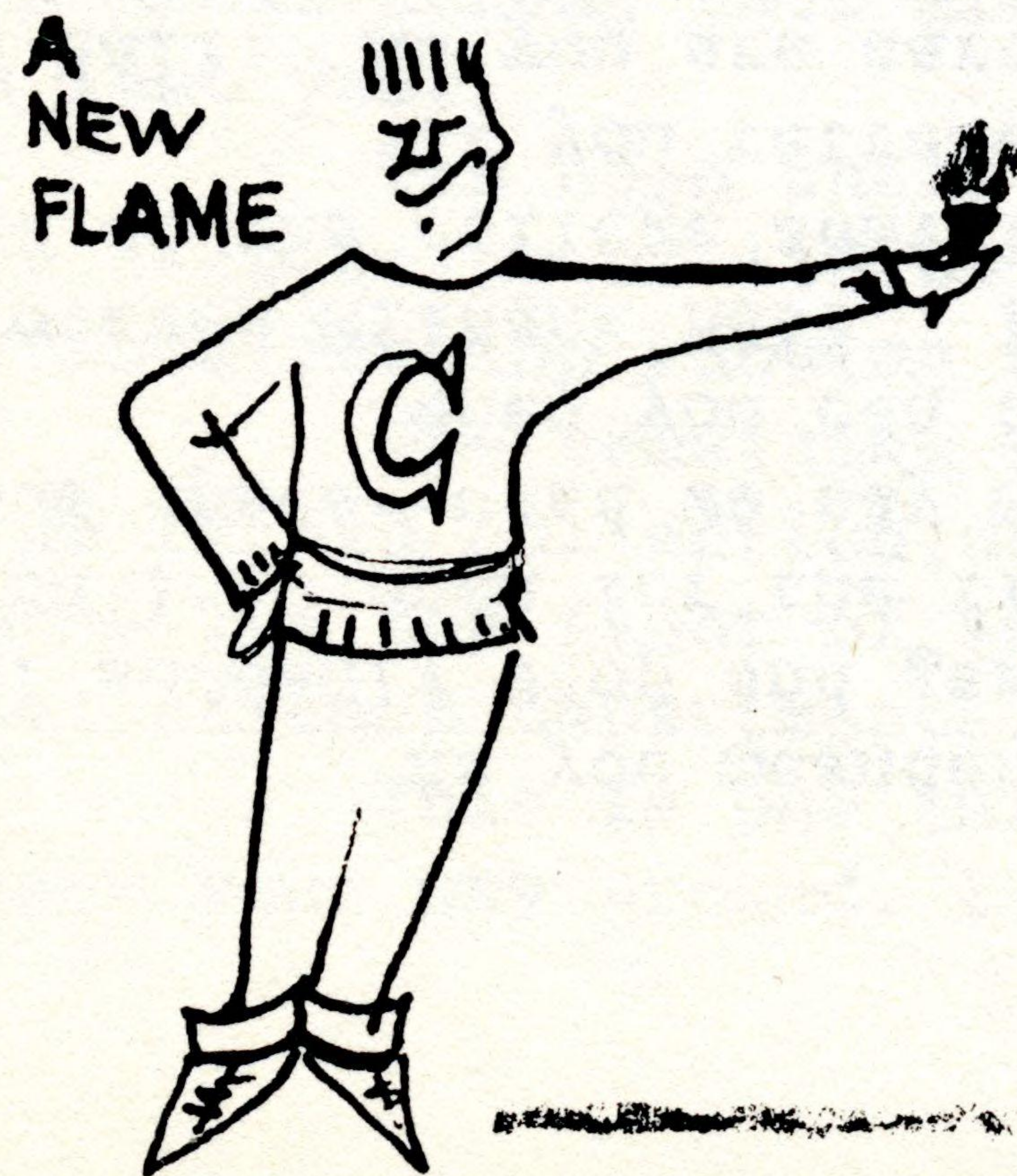
Across College Walk from Low Memorial is Columbia's BUTLER LIBRARY, alias BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS-- a wonderful place to study, a blessing when the copies of that much-needed volume are on reserve or all out at Barnard. Another advantage of Butler is its curfew of 10:00, giving you an hour more of that good, wholesome library study. Tours of Butler are available and will save you valuable time during the year.

To the left of Butler is VAN AM QUAD, the home of the undergraduate dormitories: Hartley, Livingston, and John Jay. Columbians virtually live in the LION'S DEN, which this year will move from John Jay to FERRIS BOOTH HALL, the new student center. The "Den" is the place for pep rallies, Friday night dancing to live music, and after-study breaks.

At the northeast corner of 116th Street and Broadway is the BUSINESS BUILDING which harbors the MCMILLIN ACADEMIC THEATER. Come here for movies, lectures, concerts, and dramatic performances.

If you are interested in co-ed extra-curric, read up on WKCR, Columbia's radio station. Care to vocalize? Columbia Chorus and the Chapel Choir can use your support. Propensity for instrumental status? Columbia's Orchestra and Concert Band are eager for your talents. Make a note to try out for these organizations and watch the bulletin boards.

Light up those torches, Class of '63, and wend your ways across Broadway (watch out for those speedy taxis). We guarantee that our neighbors on the east will be most hospitable.



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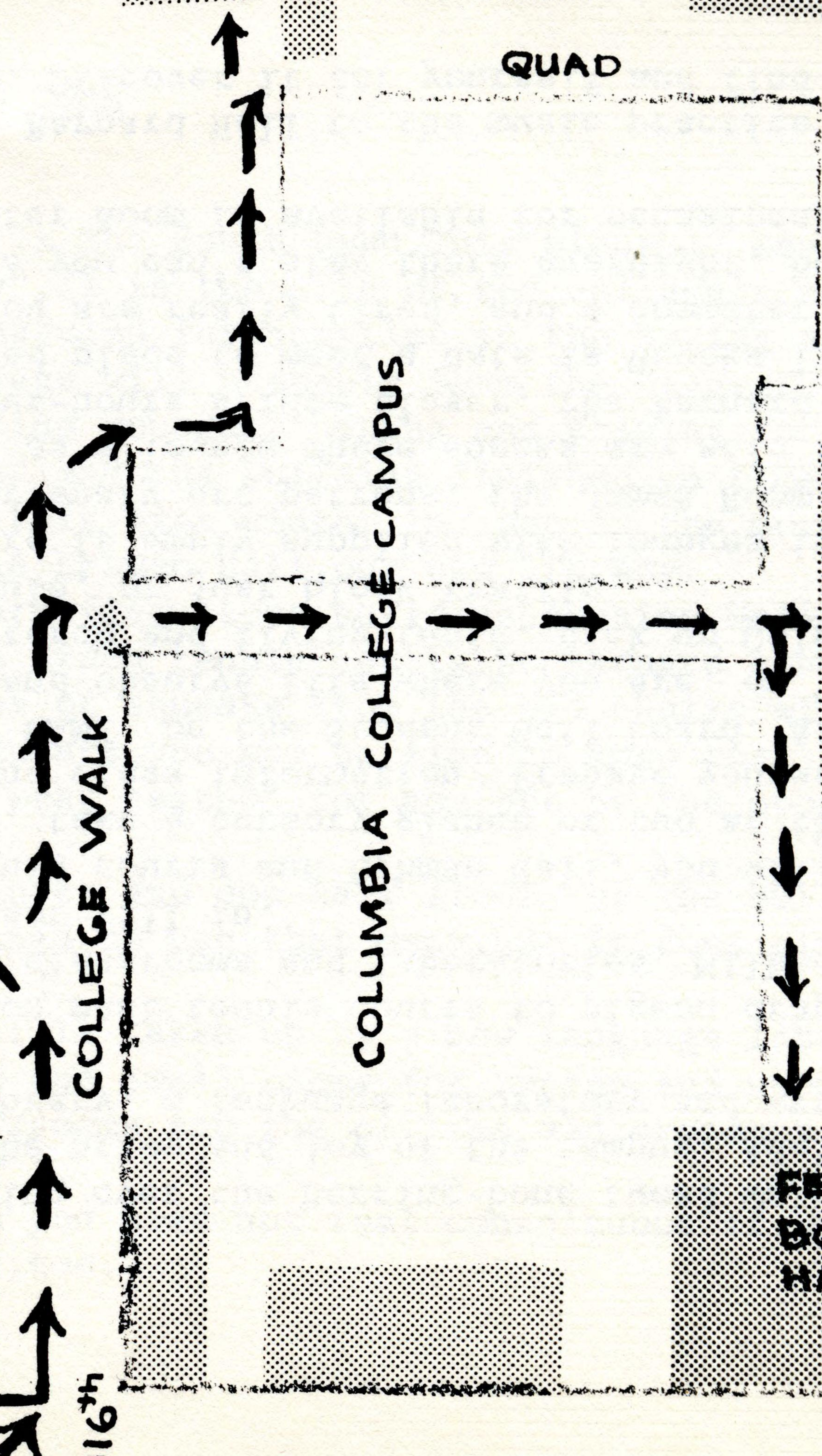
COLUMBIA COLLEGE CAMPUS

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BUTLER
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JOHN TAY

FERRIS
BOOTH
HALL



LIGHTING UP BARNARD

As you meander through Barnard, stumbling over the herring-bone tweed walks, you will suddenly stop and gaze with glowing eyes at the pride and joy of the campus. Adele Lehman Hall is open for the first time with Wollman Library, a language laboratory and extra classroom space--need we say more?

When you can tear yourself away, plod on past tennis courts to pigeon draped, vince covered Milbank Hall. In addition to containing classrooms and laboratories, Milbank is the home of the college administration. Let your sponsor fill in.

If you retrace your steps past the tennis courts and Lehman Hall, you will enter Barnard Hall. As you are carried along with the crowd, take a cursory glance or two at the bulletin boards which are chock full of club, committee and class information. Prepare yourself for a sharp left turn and then pray for a peg next to YOUR NAME on the Student Mail board. After you've collected your mail you can step back, breathe, and observe life where you are, on "Jake." It will ignore the spirit of Greek Games with flaming torch and flying tunic, pick up Columbia Spec and/or Barnard Bulletin, memorize the daily schedule, or just block traffic.

Tired and hungry after the tour? Barnard is amply supplied with lounges in which food is served and with refreshment coin machines. For weary art patrons, the James Room (4th floor, Barnard) is an art gallery with a piano as well as a lounge where snacks are sold from 11:30 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. If you are a hungry-at-other-hours Bridge player, the Barnard Hall Annex is the place to go. A wonderful, centrally located place to meet a date is Brooks living room. Commuters have the use of the Commuter Room. If you are really tired, and a commuter, tip-toe to Barnard Hall's second floor Rest Room. Of course you can't stay there overnight, but with an advance reservation and \$1.75 the Hewitt Hall Commuter Room is available for occasional over-nights.

From its pulsing heart in the lobby of Barnard Hall to the music practice room in the penthouse of Mailbank, Barnard is yours to explore. Discover it for yourself and find your place in it. You're on your own now. Happy hunting!

LIGHTING UP THINGS YET TO COME

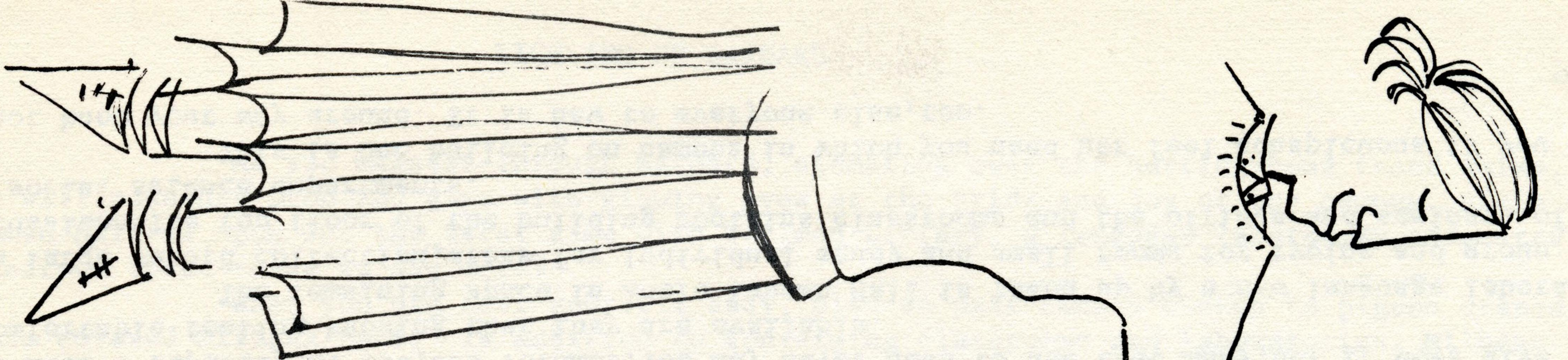
Just behind Barnard's famed Green Gate is the South Lawn. This piece of real estate you are strongly advised to "enjoy while you may". It is the site of the college's new dormitory and student center. The ground breaking is scheduled for sometime in the Spring of 1960. This latest addition to the facilities of the college will probably form the biggest project on campus during the next few years. You may even find yourself hoping and praying for a mild winter in 1960 or 1961 so that mortar can be poured and the building finished on time. The latter is just what Barnard's students and faculty did this past winter in some of the more trying moments of the growth of brick and mortar into Adele Lehman Hall, our new library.

Now it is finished and it stands, a modern, five-story building, housing Wollman Memorial Library, between Barnard Hall and the Elizabeth Arden tennis courts. No Barnard student who has ever told time in Ella Weed Library by the waves of squeaks from the old chairs will deny the need for new library facilities. Speaking of squeaks, you may be glad to know that the chairs in Adele Lehman Hall are squeak proof and were "wear tested" for comfort by the upper-classmen last year.

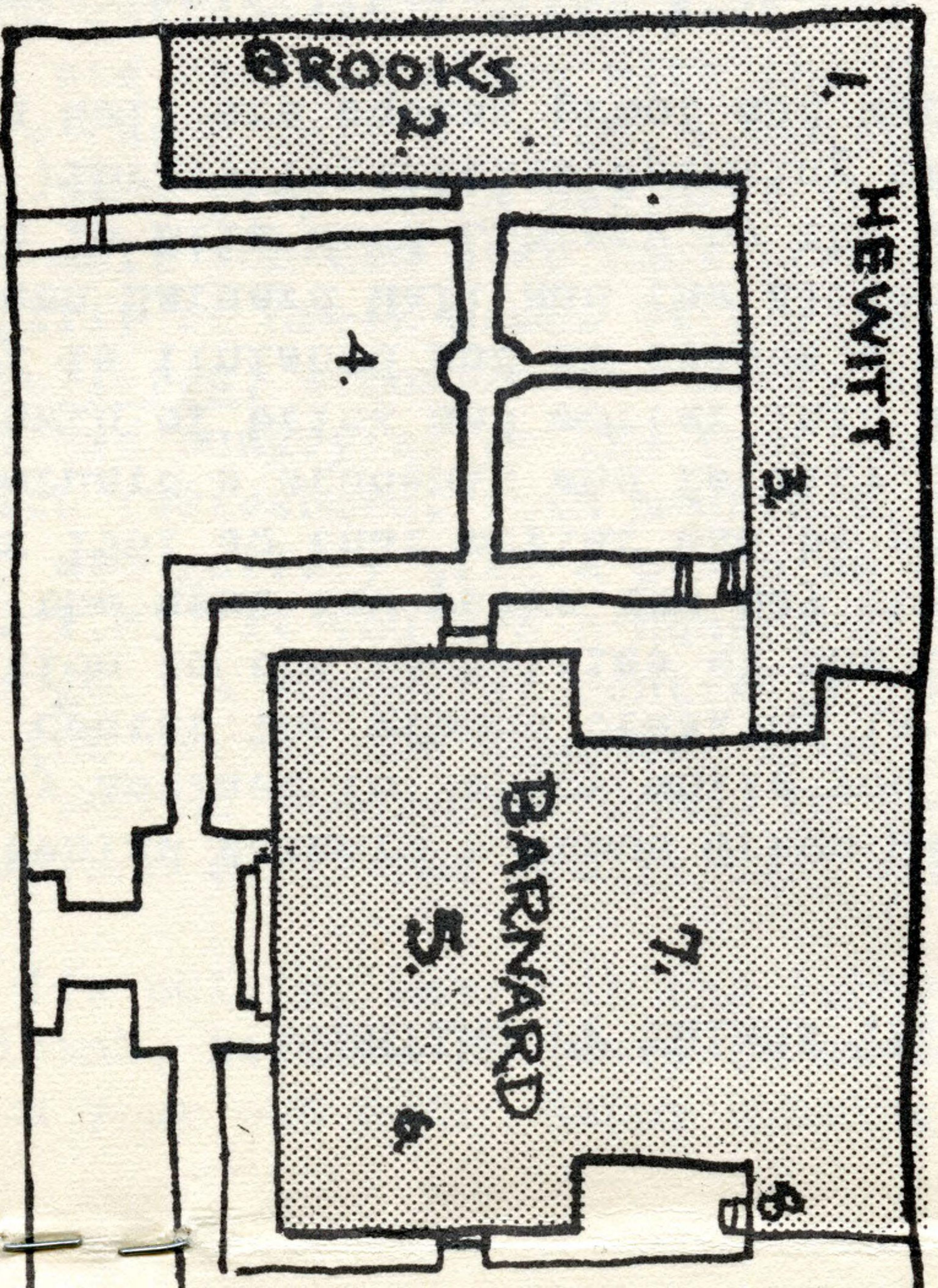
The open shelf library, which occupies three and one half floors of the building, will have a capacity of 150,000 volumes. You may never need to use that many, but it does give one a comfortable feeling knowing that they are available.

The remaining space in Adele Lehman Hall is taken up by a new language laboratory, a large record collection, areas for individual study and small rooms for typing and group discussions. The top floor of the building contains classrooms and the offices and seminars of the social science departments.

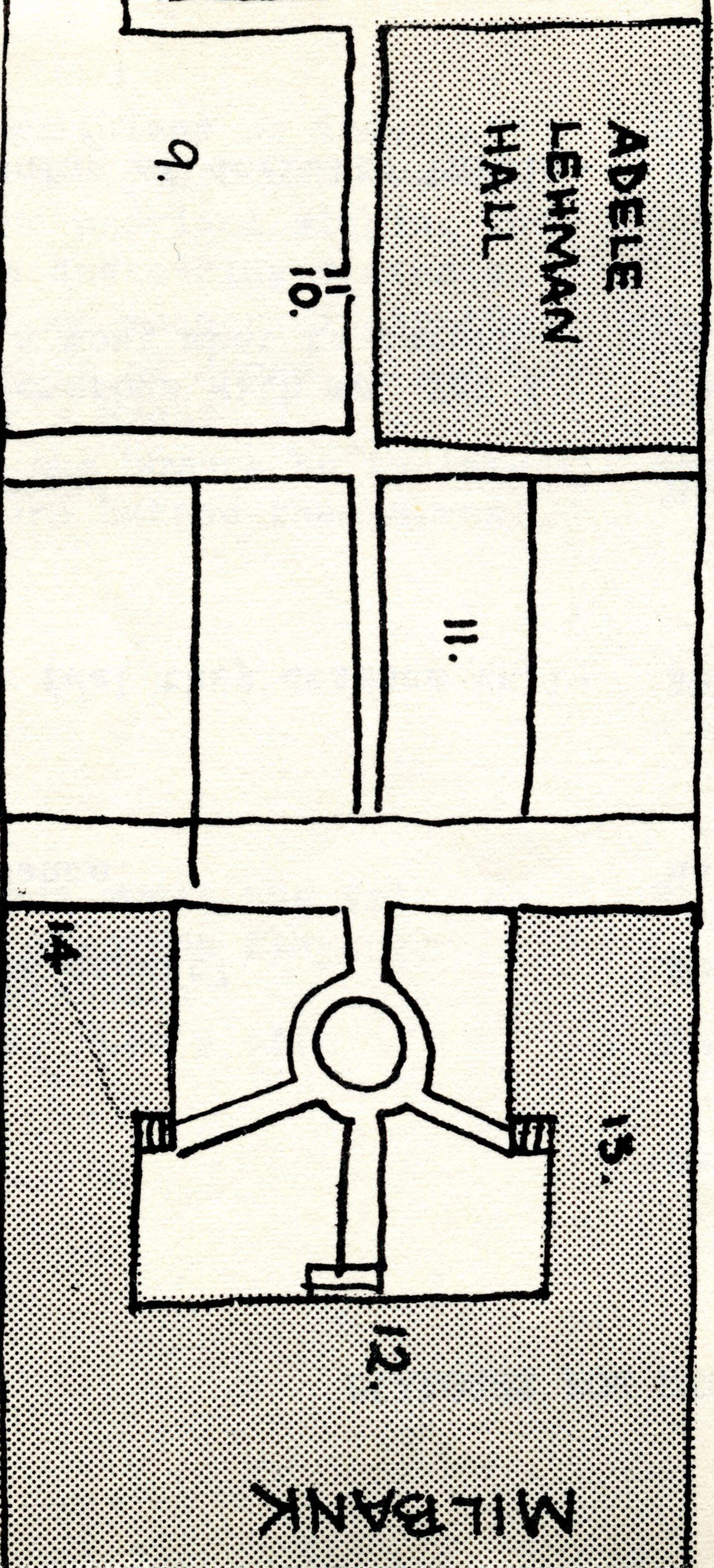
This is one building on campus in which you need not feel conspicuous if you do not know your way around. It is new to everyone else, too.



Barnard



1. The Dorms - A home away from home.
2. Brooks Living Room - The meeting place.
3. Commuter Room - The commuters' dorm room
4. South Lawn - For folk-singing and sun ba.
5. "Jake" - Much like Grand Central Station
6. Student Mail - Where to receive notes fr
7. James Room - Tea and talk.



8. Annex - Bridge and BLT's.
9. Archery Range - local Robin Hood's practice.
10. "Jungle" - Where the bears meet the lions.
11. Tennis Courts - "Anyone for Tennis?"
12. Admissions Office - You've probably been there.
13. Advisors' Office - You will be there.
14. Minor Latham - The Drahma.

DIALOGUE FOR DEUX

Spoken

He: Wither wouldst?

She: Wither couldst't we depart?

He: Time is of the essence!

She: Yet dost thou not feel they essence calling my essence?

He: Thy wish is my command.

She: Thou be'st over-generous with me, yet I durst venture it's most meet to cavort on the lawn.

He: Forsooth, what meaning of activity involv-

Unspoken

He: Was there anything in particular that you wanted to do today or is it alright if I just trundle over to Butler and wait for my number to be called?

She: Have any ideas for something exciting by which we could establish rapport?

He: Not only have I used up all of my cuts, but I hope you realize the rare opportunity being afforded you. We Columbia men rarely leave our sunny side of the street...

She: Oh, bosh. Statistics show that more Columbia men...Never mind. Besides, V&T's only has ten people on line and my English paper isn't due 'til this afternoon.

He: Anything is all right with me as long as its cheap.

She: If your subscription to Cue has run out, I could remind you that nearly everyone at Barnard reads the... no, I mean goes to lawn parties.

He: No, my subscription to Cue hasn't run out!

She: One attendeth the musicians or indulgeth in a round of Frisbee. We could cause a while or join in the madrigal singing and then partake of the sustaining victuals.

He: Dost I not recall some manner of gavotte reception at the court of James or the Jonathan-Jason Boar's Head?

She: One indulgeth when the humors be inclement and the evening hours extend themselves.

He: This sport then needs await the fall, on whose heels cometh also the Players, Musicians, and Roustabouts.

She: My patience strains. Let's off.

She: Lawn parties are great!

He: Whatever happened to coffee dances?

She: Someone in Experimental Psych discovered that nine out of ten students ranging in age from 18.4 to 20.9 and in weight from 110.337 to 120.56, in height from 5'4.20" to 5'6.3333" and in temperament from mild to very mild...suffer from insomnia due to an excess of caffeine. We therefore only have coffee dances when the nights grow longer.

He: Don't forget plays, concerts, movies and... FOOTBALL.

She: I may never live through finals. Let's go NOW!

LIGHTING UP HONOR BOARD

The Honor Code of Barnard specifically states that "refraining from every form of dishonesty in our academic work and in our college life" characterizes the Barnard attitude. The Honor System at Barnard was conceived and developed by the student body, and it is this group which administers its provisions through the Undergraduate Association. Each student entering the college is automatically bound to fulfill the provisions of the Honor Code.

Any infringement of the Honor Code presents a dual responsibility; both the offender and the witness to the offense have obligations to fulfill. The witness is urged to confront the offender and ask her to report herself to the Board; the offender must do so, or the witness is bound to make such a report herself.

Past experience has proven that the Honor System is effective at Barnard, and we are proud of it. We are sure that you, the entering freshmen, will contribute to its success by living up to the Honor Code, and "honor's sake."



LIGHTING UP CO-CURRIC

Early in October when you enter the gym, you will see booths set up by each club and organization at school. Student government, the service organizations, Republican and Democratic clubs, religious societies, language clubs, publications - all these and more are there for you to view. The choice is your own. All that is needed - or wanted - is your volunteered participation.

There is one activity of great importance to Freshmen and Sophomores that does not appear at the Carnival. Greek Games, one of Barnard's oldest traditions, does not begin until November. From then until the Fames, early in April, there is the organized chaos of planning, rehearsing, fitting, and competing.

What is Greek Games? It is a "Greek-style" competition between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Girls dressed in togas dance and sing to original music; compete for point in lyric poetry and reading, as well as program convers; and perform athletic feats for form and speed in hurdle jumping, hoop rolling, discus throwing, and torch racing. A simple description, however, tells nothing of the spirit aroused by the day of the Games when the cry, "NIKE!", "Victory", bursts forth from the two classes.

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Hope you will join us in our fall
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Wednesday- Noon
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Thursday- Afternoon
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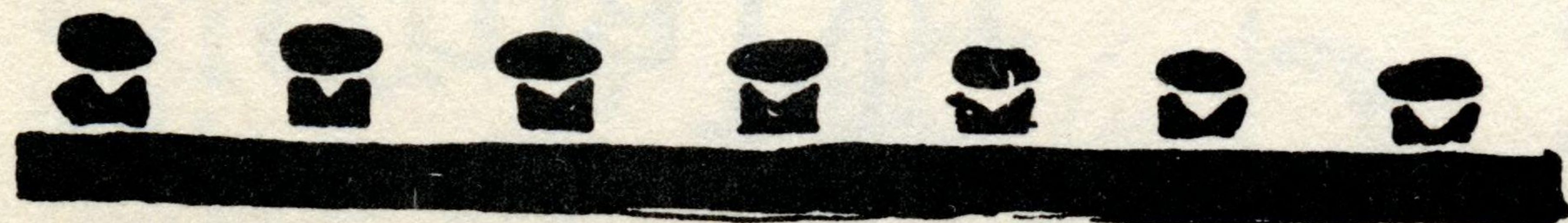
Wednesdays at 5:00 P.M. (Earl Hall)
Fridays at 12 noon (St. Paul's Chapel)
Holy Communion

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Dear Class of 1963,

We have tried to present to you our impressions of Barnard in a tone that would enable you to understand them today. These impressions are, however, only superficial. It is left for you to observe and actively participate. Then you will form your own ideas.

We want you to be a part of our college, adding your individuality to the growth and change within our community. For you are now an integral part of Barnard.

We extend our warmest wishes of welcome.

The Editors