



Barnard Leads Debate Contest

Thirteen colleges will compete for top honors at Barnard Debate Council's first inter-collegiate debating tournament Saturday, February 26 in Milbank Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Yale, Penn State, Rutgers, Columbia, Temple, John Marshall, McGill, Queens, Brooklyn, Hofstra, Stevens and Seton Hall will be represented. As hostesses, Barnard debaters will not enter the competition.

Delegates

Each college will send five delegates to the tournament. Two will be varsity debaters who will alternately debate the negative and the affirmative of the topic, "Resolved that the U. S. should enter into an alliance with the Western European Nations." Two novice debaters also will debate both sides of the same topic. The fifth delegate will participate in the National Discussion Topic, "How can we best protect our civil liberties?"

The debates will all be conducted in orthodox form, each speaker being allowed ten minutes for a constructive, prepared speech and five minutes for an unprepared rebuttal. Members of the Barnard faculty will judge the varsity debates, while members of Barnard's Debate Council will weigh the pros and cons of the freshman debaters.

Discussion Contest

The discussion contest will test each speaker's ability to speak extemporaneously. The contestants will speak on a surprise topic dealing with civil liberties for five minutes and then will engage in cross-discussion.

NAACP Hits Georgia Case

Mrs. Amy Mallard, Georgia schoolteacher and lynch victim's widow, and Paul Robeson were the principal speakers at a noon rally sponsored by the University Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People last Friday, February 11 in McMillin Theater. The rally culminated the group's Negro History Week program.

Mrs. Mallard Speaks

Some three hundred students gathered to hear Mrs. Mallard tell the tragic story of her husband's murder and the subsequent travesty of justice which resulted in the acquittal of two chief suspects. Mrs. Mallard labeled the trial "a disgrace to America."

She was introduced by Mr. Leroy E. Carter, Assistant Field Secretary of the NAACP who explained that Mrs. Mallard's public appearances are intended to focus attention on the lawlessness and terror rule existing in Georgia and to create an awareness of the need for federal anti-lynching legislation.

At the assembly, chaired by Columbia NAACP Chapter President Alfred Kane, a resolution by Herbert Appelbaum of General Studies, to the effect that President Truman should be wired and asked to initiate a Federal investigation on the Mallard Case, was passed.

Mr. Robeson gave a talk on the struggle of the Negro to achieve first-class citizenship and emphasized the fact that this struggle must be viewed against the background of American history. He closed his discussion with a rendition of Langston Hughes' poem "Checking up the Freedom Train."

Holland, Lange, Thacker Run for Honor Board Head

Nominations for Honor Board Chairman were presented in a closed slate by Honor Board on Thursday, February 15.

Eleanor Holland, Marjorie Lange, and JoAnne Thacker were named as candidates for the position.

"I believe very definitely in the Honor System, which to me implies a community Honor System," declared Eleanor Holland, a present member of Honor Board. Eleanor, a philosophy major, added, "I am inclined to believe that student reporting is the most successful method of enforcing it." Miss Holland stressed the importance of Honor Board investigations in establishing the innocence of a wrongfully accused student.

Marjorie Lange, a mathematics major, and Treasurer of her class, expressed her views on Honor Board. Peggy considers social pressure an important element in the effectuation of the honor system. "The Honor System should be continued at Barnard, but I would suggest that reporting of cases should be brought about by social pressure on the guilty person to report herself. This way, the responsibility of reporting still rests with the student body."

JoAnne Thacker who is specializing in sociology, and was Secretary of Community Service, emphasized the obligations of all the students in maintaining the Honor System.

Girls Take Guided Tour

On a guided tour of the Herald Tribune Building last Friday, February 11, about fifty Barnard students received some advice on opportunities in newspaper work.

Mrs. Elinor Morehouse Herrick, personnel director of the paper, discussed the ins and outs of journalism. The Tribune, she stated, employs over 300 women, mostly in business capacities, but also as editorial assistants, copy girls, reporters and foreign correspondents.

To point out the difficulty of crashing metropolitan papers, Mrs. Herrick remarked that in 1946 there had been 800 applications for reporters' jobs, but only five of the applicants were eventually hired. She advised a good, broad educational background with specialization in one area. "People with unique talents to offer are always needed." Furthermore, girls anxious to do newspaper work should start by writing for their hometown paper, or papers away from the big city.

Miss Hnida has asked that all suggestions for revision from campus organizations and individuals be sent to her by February 23 in order that the Convention may give them full consideration.

"Handing in suggestions by February 23 should present no problems of lack of time," declared Miss Hnida, "since it is merely a question of putting down on paper thoughts which have been continually occurring to you during your work in a particular field."

Plan to Revise Constitution To Be Submitted for Vote

A draft of the new Undergraduate constitution will be ready for presentation to Representative Assembly by March 7, according to Pat Hnida, vice-president and chairman of the Constitutional Convention. On that date the draft will be posted outside Barnard 408 and also on Jake, so that individuals and Representatives may read it.

Each member of this committee is in charge of a section of the constitution. Miss Kimmelfield is contacting Student Council, Representative Assembly, and the clubs; Miss Lewis is contacting all subsidiary organizations such as the social, calendar and curriculum committees; Miss Billings is contacting Honor Board and the Court of Senior Proctors.

Issues now under discussion will not necessarily be considered in the final draft. There are five main issues now under consideration:

1. Is and should Student Council

Candidates Tell Plans; Present New Platforms

In speeches delivered at a candidates' tea given last Thursday in the College Parlor, Mary Jean Huntington and Victoria Thomson formulated skeletal programs which they will carry out if elected Undergraduate President. Although neither candidate would commit herself to a definite program they were able to outline

their tentative future plans. The assemblage consisted of about nine nominees and twenty other students.

No Coordination of Clubs

Miss Huntington spoke of the lack of coordination existing among the College's organizations, claiming "there are many stale, stagnant clubs having no function and which should be eliminated." Her program also includes a plan to subsidize clubs with a more equitable distribution of money.

Miss Thomson lamented upon the "deadness and drabness of Barnard" and added that she hopes to rejuvenate the school with parties for departing faculty members and other such activities. She discussed, moreover, the impersonal relations between school officers and the student body. Miss Thomson hopes to eliminate this factor in student affairs by "interviewing personally all students with complaints or suggestions" in the new annex now being built.

A further phase of undergraduate affairs which Miss Thomson hopes to eliminate are the unnecessary tasks that confront Student Council and prevent it from accomplishing large-scale programs. As a possible solution; the presidential candidate suggested that "small social affairs sponsored by single organizations be handled by the Social Affairs Office, thus leaving Student Council more time to coordinate college-wide functions." Both candidates refused to elaborate their platforms saying they preferred to wait for the constitutional revisions in March.

be representative of the student body?

2. There will be a review of the whole appointment procedure including such problems as the extent of the appointing powers of Student Council and whether or not Student Council should be forced to follow a slate.

3. There will be a review of the whole election procedure and the question of campaigns will be discussed. Perhaps campaigns could be conducted. Certainly they would bring about more of an interest in elections and consequently in student government.

4. As a follow up to the questionnaire distributed by student mail, the extent of the honor code is under consideration and it is

(Continued on Page 4)

Barnard Helps To Save Hearts

Approximately 40 orchids a day were sold last week for the Heart Association Drive, one of Barnard's Term Drives which ended Monday, February 14. Part of a city-wide campaign, the project was directed toward raising funds to aid the Heart Association in its research and clinical work.

Orchids From Hawaii

The orchids bought for \$1.10 in Hawaii and flown free of charge to the United States, were sold for a dollar, all the profit going to the Heart Association. The project, headed by Marie Hart and Charlotte Jarvis, sold the orchids at a booth on Jake. The orchids were sent as Valentine's any place within 150 miles of the city. Groups of Barnard girls helped at the Heart Association Headquarters by packing the orchids.

Freedom Topic At First Forum

More than 120 high school and preparatory school students, representing sixty-five high schools, were guests at the first Columbia College Alumni "Forum on Democracy," held last week, from Thursday, February 10 to Saturday, February 12.

At the opening of the session on Wednesday, the boys were welcomed by Dean Harry J. Carman, Robert Milch, president of the Student Board, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, president of the Columbia College Alumni Association, and Professor John R. Krout, acting director of Columbia's School of General Studies.

In the afternoon session, presided over by Dean Nicholas McKnight, Professor J. Bartlett Brebner spoke on "The Meaning of Freedom in History." Round table groups, formed earlier in the day, discussed this and every other speech given.

Thursday evening Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke on "Freedom and Human Rights" and Judge James G. Wallace talked on the subject of "Freedom and Justice."

Friday, Mayor William O'Dwyer addressed the students who then participated in a "Symposium on Freedom," with representatives of several Columbia graduate schools. The group spent the afternoon at the U.N. returning in the evening for supper and an informal chat with football coach, Lou Little.

Honor Board Slate for Monday, Wednesday Elections



JoAnn Thacker was Editor of this year's Blue Book, Secretary of Community Service. She is Circulation Manager of the 1950 Mortarboard, a Residence Halls Sponsor, and a member of the dormitory Activities Committee.



Eleanor Holland has been a member of Honor Board this year. She was Secretary-Treasurer of Inter-Faith Council for two years, Judge Chairman for Greek Games, Vice-President of Freshman Orientation, and Publicity Manager of the Italian Club.



Marjorie Lange is Treasurer of the Junior Class this year. She has been a member of Camp Committee, and is Ring Chairman for her class. Peggy was Business Manager of the Spring Formal last year, Sophomore Representative of the March of Dimes, and Treasurer of the Mathematics Club.

Barnard Bulletin

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RUTH ANEY

Editor-in-Chief

The Causes of Dishonor: A Word to the Candidates

The candidate who is about to consider her policy for the office of Honor Board Chairman may be discouraged by the rather belligerent response from the audience at the past Honor Board Assembly and the questionnaire that was subsequently sent out. The student who assumes the office will be faced with the same problem of enforcing the Honor Code in more serious proportions.

There may be no excuses for dishonor in academic affairs but, according to the model case presented in the Honor Board Assembly, there are reasons for it. The offender, in this case, was unable to prepare for her examinations because of disturbances at home and she chose the alternative to cheat.

Under the present Honor System there is no choice but to bring the offender to justice and to exact the penalty. We object, therefore, not to the decision of Honor Board which is committed to enforce the Code, but rather to the conditions which set the scene for the offense.

In this column we have previously supported the official view of the Honor Board and the administration. But only in the belief that the citizen of a community must comply with the existing rules for the sake of order. This does not eliminate the confusion of emotions and paradox of reason for the student who is faced with the problem: should I report or not?

We feel that if the student finding herself in this dilemma could eliminate in her mind the two major causes for cheating, the necessity for taking the examination at a pre-stated time and the "necessity" of receiving a good mark, much of the confusion would be eliminated.

With these major difficulties confronting our Honor System we should like to propose the following remedial measures:

1. A preference for the examination period
2. A radically revised marking system.

With the marking system adjusted accordingly most students can make the grade and take their examinations with satisfactory results, i.e., with a mark of C or better. But for a few each term, outside conflicting problems, coincidental with final examinations, sometimes failure is the result and sometimes unfortunately the student looks for an easy way out of a tough problem.

We feel that a student who finds herself in this predicament should be given some preference as to when she desires to take the final examination if only by written request to the instructor with appeal to the Committee on Instruction if she feels that her request had been unjustly rejected. She could be required to take the examination within a reasonable length of time, for example, one year after the completion of the course. Under these circumstances failures would be less frequent and Honor Board as well as the Medical Office would lose some of their seasonal business.

As for the second recommendation, we feel that the forthcoming plan to record a plus or a minus with the mark is a step backwards in improving the quality of education at Barnard. We suggest rather that only three kinds of grades be given: Failure (where the requirements of the course have not been met), Pass, and Pass with Distinction (where the student has done exceptional work).

This second suggestion, we hope, would serve to lessen pressure and competition and perhaps bring a revival of the long lost art of contemplative study. A good mark would no longer be an end in itself. Cramming might be substituted for learning. And the Honor System as well as the student would have a fair chance.

Inside Barnard's New Building

Most of us have noticed little about the new wing besides the brick wall, opening for windows, piles of boards and the smell of tar. But behind the scenes the decoration committee has been at work, planning the interior. The top floor which will give new homes to the offices of the Bulletin, Mortarboard and student government will not be decorated by the committee.

The entrance to the ground floor will be in the corner where the new wing joins Barnard Hall. Outside the door to room itself, there is a vestibule for rubbers and umbrellas. As you enter, the semi-

curcular snack bar is on your left. There are twelve rust colored stools around it, and the floor is made of green tiling. Opposite the bar, there is a fireplace, on both sides of which there are floor lamps.

There will be five groupings of furniture in the room, consisting of tables, sofas, lamps and easy chairs. Beside these groups there are two card tables with burn-proof tops, and also about six lighter chairs that can be moved about easily.

The coloring of the room will be fast and three different shades of green. The draperies are natural

colored, handblocked linen. The chairs are made of a leather like plastic, some rust and others green. The room is cheerful and modern; every piece of furniture being easily movable. The aim of the committee was to make it practical and attractive.

The committee consists of Mrs. Whitney, Mr. King, the architect, and Mrs. Hess, a member of the Board of Trustees, and five students. They are Bunny Laskowitz, Joy Dueland, Loretta Betke, Hebe Bixby and Bernice Greenfield. Marg Farrel and Carol Leni helped pick out the furnishings.

—JOAN TUTTLE

Inside Milbank: The Book Co-op

One of the little known services afforded to Barnard students is the Book Coop, an organization publicized only by an aging yellow poster in Milbank Basement. Yet, just beyond the now worn poster is a small office reminiscent of the musty book stores of yesteryear, whose size if further diminished by the 200 odd textbooks stacked on shelves, chairs and tables. This is Barnard's Book Coop, a non-profit organization approximately ten years old.

Voluntary Workers

This year, the Coop is being run by Joan Gallagher, with the aid

of a secretary (Barbara Turek), treasurer (Greta Hersch), and book-buyer, who give up their time freely for the job. The Coop is open the first four weeks of the semester and the last two weeks between 11 and 12 and 1 and 2 p.m. This is the time when Milbank's Basement resembles Gimbel's Basement and the Coop book buyer can be seen peering over scores of texts trying to keep track of the shifting tides of buying and selling. This is also the time when gray hairs mysteriously sprout as books are inadvertently placed in

some obscure corner and cannot be found for sale. They are eventually found though to the dismay of the student who must now wait until the book is again wanted.

Book Lists

One of the many jobs of the Coop is to keep in touch with the professors and departments as to what books will be used during the semester. All books are sold for two thirds the original price plus ten cents "Coop charge." The persons who give books are paid when their books are sold. Books may be withdrawn though at any time.—AIDA DI PACE

Deans Pro Tem: Drs. McGuire and Lowther Faculty Art Exhibit Shows Varied Talent

By Alice Kogan

With Dean Millicent C. McIntosh's decision to head Barnard's financial campaign, her administrative duties have devolved upon the College's, Associate Deans Dr. Florence Lowther and Dr. Lorna F. McGuire. The responsibilities they have ordinarily will be amplified to cover the Dean's general duties, particularly those concerning committees.

Dr. Lowther

Dr. Lowther is the Associate Dean concerned with matters pertaining to the faculty. She holds the chairmanship of the Committees on Schedule of Hours and on Allocation of Space. She now becomes chairman pro tem of the Committee on Instruction and member ex-officio of the Committees on Honors and on Assemblies. Generally, Dr. Lowther advises with the administration on matters of the College plant.

Barnard Graduate

Dr. Lowther was graduated from Barnard in 1912, and obtained her M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia. Joining Barnard's faculty, she was with the Department of Zoology until last year, when she became Associate Dean. On sabbatical leaves of absence, Dr. Lowther has made expeditions to Africa and the Belgian Congo, to study the lower primates, the subject of a number of articles she has published.

Dr. McGuire

As Associate Dean, Dr. McGuire deals with questions relating to students. She is Chairman of the Committees on Scholarships, on Student Programs, and on the Foreign Language Requirement, and is also Sophomore Adviser. Dr. McGuire will also assume chairmanship of the Counseling Committee. In connection with her duties, she works with Mme Charlotte Muret on the summer study abroad program, with Miss Mary E. MacDonald and the Residence Halls Counsellors, Dr. Nelson, and the other class advisers.

Dr. McGuire was graduated from Connecticut College in 1937 and received her M.A. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe. Coming to Barnard, she became a member of the English Department and was made Associate Dean and Associate Professor of English last year.

—LESLIE MORGAN

Paintings by President Eisenhower and Professors Byrne, Florit and Held were among those that were shown from February 7 to 12 at the Faculty Art Exhibition.

More than a hundred paintings submitted by members of all the schools of the University decorated the walls of room 301 Philosophy Hall, showing definitely that for all its academicism, Columbia's faculty prefers bright colors. Although a wide range of subjects and techniques were displayed, the trend of the exhibit was toward cheerful paintings of outdoor scenes, especially country landscapes.

Resumed after a lapse of two years, the Exhibition is sponsored by the School of Painting and Sculpture. Aside from its artistic purposes, the Exhibition was used to raise funds for the American Association of University Women's system of International Grants. These grants are being used to help university women who have suffered from the war to come here or to send emergency help so that they can assist in rehabilitating their countries. (Funds were raised for this service by means of an auction held on Friday, February 11, and by "silver teas.")

President Eisenhower, who might be called a professional since he sold a painting for \$2,600 last year, was represented by his view of "Mount Eisenhower." This oil painting showed a buff-colored mountain with stylized blue shadows crowding down on a small hamlet. Professor Eugene H. Byrne of the History Department entered two water-colors, both of which were still-lives. Professor Eugenio Florit of the Spanish Department submitted two paintings, while Professor Julius Held of the Fine Arts Department exhibited two pencil portraits and a landscape.

Joan Lyttle, Barnard '48, Returns from Outer World

By Stacy Roback

Although Barnard's Placement Office may not be aware that Joan Lyttle, Barnard '48, is back with her alma mater, the Physics Department is very much aware of Miss Lyttle, dark, vivacious, and attractive.

"I've only been here a month," began Miss Lyttle, "but during that time I received a card from the Placement Office

inquiring whether I would be interested in a job. That, together with the fact that the first thing I saw on my desk when I started was a listing of faculty deaths and pension plans got me off to a rather depressing start. But now I'm very pleased to be back," smiled Miss Lyttle.

Routine World

"When I finally got out into the world I found it mostly routine. It's more fun to carry five subjects and do stimulating work," she continued. "Beside, I like to arrange my hours."

Between graduation and joining the Physics Department in February of this year, Miss Lyttle was employed by the Brooklyn Polytechnical Research and Development Company. She describes the work as "interesting sometimes" but a lot of just "plain dial setting." However, it was here that Miss Lyttle developed her interest in physics. At Barnard Miss Lyttle had been a mathematics major. She is now studying for her Master's Degree in physics at Columbia.

New Pianist

Miss Lyttle is quite proud of her achievements at the piano. She started playing in September and has already been asked to join several musical friends, "but only to turn pages." Beside this, Miss Lyttle also adds to her list of accomplishments sewing and making radios ("which really work but don't fit into their cabinets"). The limp that she has been seen with she proudly attributes to her skiing.

Pre-Barnard Days

Before coming to Barnard Miss Lyttle attended Swarthmore College for two and one half years. "Then I wanted to be an astronomer but New York with all its dust and dirt is not a good place for such work," she explained. "It's best to live in a spot isolated from the city."

Here at Barnard Miss Lyttle teaches general physics and also laboratory work. From the evident sincerity and enthusiasm in her voice when she repeated, "It feels good to be back," we are quite sure of it.

Letters: Dorm Dilemma

To the Editor:
In order to eliminate confusion on the proposed "fully cooperative" plan in the Residence Halls, we feel that it is necessary to clarify some of the statements contained in your editorial (Bulletin, February 7).

The plan is certainly a cooperative one in the areas where it can be put into effect. These areas are, however, limited in number. Although the Administration is considering every arrangement, it would be difficult to schedule jobs equitably because of the large number of students and the relatively small number of jobs available to unskilled students. For example, efficient handling of the switchboard requires instruction and continuity of service. It would be impractical to teach a large number of students to operate it. It is true that jobs such as sitting at the front desk and running the elevators can be turned over to the students. However these jobs are not as numerous as would seem at a casual glance.

A more cooperative system is also limited in that it is necessary to maintain a small nucleus of personnel in the dorms to continue operations during the summer ses-

sion and to prepare for the opening in the fall.

Furthermore, we question the statement that "in the proposed cooperative system, the student serves only herself and contributes nothing to group living." We believe that in caring for their own rooms, the corridors, and kitchenettes, the students make a very definite contribution to the group. Successful community living depends on each student's recognizing and assuming her own responsibility. In doing so, she contributes her fair share to the general welfare of the Halls.

It must be remembered that the first questionnaire sent to the dorm students was a survey to determine public opinion on dispensing with daily maid service for this semester. The information compiled was to serve only as a basis for further study.

We trust that this letter will present the facts in such a light as to clear up the apparent misunderstanding.

JULIA BENTLEY
MARGARET DE VECCHI
BARBARA STONE
BETSY LEEDS, Ex-Officio
FRANCES CONWAY, Chairman

Pen Pals

To the Editor:
I should appreciate it if Bulletin would bring to the attention of the Freshman students, the correspondence project with Gakushuin Women's College which is announced on a poster on Jake. Professor Yoshitaka Horiuchi of that college has written to Barnard, asking for the names of sixty of our girls who would like to exchange letters with freshmen there.

This invitation offers to us a splendid opportunity to share our educational experiences, and our observations of current social and political trends of thought with students in Japan. Responsibility will rest with us to faithfully portray American life as we see it and to help fill the gap in information facilities with which Japanese students are now faced. We, too, would benefit tremendously from an international correspondence on the order proposed. What better method is there for discovering how the new laws and other changes occurring under the occupation are actually affecting individuals; what their attitudes are toward the forces at work in the world today?

I strongly urge all Barnard freshmen to cooperate with our experiment in personalized international relations!

WINIFRED WEISLOGEL
President, International
Relations Club

UNICEF Head Sends Thanks

In a letter sent to the Bursar's Office, Maurice Pate, executive director of the UNICEF drive, expressed his gratitude to Barnard for its aid in last semester's campaign.

The net profit of the drive was totaled at \$1933.70, of which students donated \$1087.65, and faculty, \$454.80. With its contribution of \$316.30, the junior class led the list of student donations. Following, with donations of \$295.70, \$290.70, and \$184.95, were the classes of '52, '49, and '51, respectively.

Various benefits conducted last semester among them the UNICEF Carnival and the Coke Sale, completed the total with a balance of \$407.23.

In his acknowledgment of Barnard's contribution, Mr. Pate assured donors that the UNICEF fund will continue to provide food, clothing, and medical aid to undernourished children in all parts of the world.

Alumna Gives Violin Concert

"The name of Jeanne Mitchell is one that belongs near the head of the list of up-and-coming young violinists," wrote the New York Times reviewer concerning the concert given by Barnard alumna '44, February 13 in the Twilight Series at Carnegie Hall.

Just a little over a year ago, Miss Mitchell made her debut at Town Hall. While at Barnard she did the orchestration for Greek Games music and conducted it. During her junior year she was concert master of the Columbia University Orchestra.

At last Sunday night's concert Miss Mitchell presented Schubert's A Major Sonata, Opus 162 with "dexterity and sensitiveness." Her performance of Prokofieff's G. Minor Concerto was described as surpassing that of violinists "who have already arrived."

She concluded her program with Praeludium and Allegro of Kreisler, a Nin-Kochanski Suite and pieces by Stravinsky and Saint-Saens.

N. I.

Class Meetings: Freshmen

Lee Paltenghe, former president of the Freshman class, officially announced her resignation at a class meeting held Wednesday in the Theatre. Jacqueline Hyman, vice-president during the first semester, succeeded her.

Instead of electing a vice-president, two chairmen were appointed to fulfill the responsibilities of the former. Marietta Dunstan has undertaken the position of eligibility chairman and Liana De Bona is now fulfilling the job of library chairman. Aida De Pace was elected class secretary and Anne Hannes was elected song leader. Jane Naunberg has taken over Joyce Sloane's position of properties chairman and Barbara Liggett has been replaced by Ann Cuelho as entrance committee chairman. The colors for the freshman chariot and horses will be green and gold.

Sophomore

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, addressing the sophomore class last

Universities Offer Summer Studies Abroad; Friends Group Announces Work Camps

Opportunities for summer study abroad and work projects here have been announced by some American universities and by the American Friends Service Committee.

The University of Vermont is offering a ten week study program in England and Holland. The courses to be given are on the economic history of western Europe, the economic geography of western Europe, international economics and the problems of European reconstruction.

First Three Weeks

The first three weeks will be spent in an orientation program at the University of Vermont. The group will then spend two weeks at the University of Birmingham, England, and two weeks at the University of Leyden, Holland. One week will be spent sightseeing in England and two weeks on

the continent. The students will live in British and Dutch homes.

Applicants must be seniors or graduates. The cost of the course is \$725.

The American Friends Service Committee will conduct International Service Seminars in different parts of the U. S. They will last seven weeks and will start on different dates. The students will study the psychological, economic, political and organizational factors affecting the promotion of international understanding and lasting peace. The cost of tuition, board and room is \$180.

Work Projects and Camps

Work projects here and abroad are also being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. Projects in the U. S. will include such things as helping to build schools, homes, playgrounds and community centers in impoverished areas. They will begin June 24 and end August 19.

Work camps will be held in eleven European countries. These projects will begin June 15 and end October 1, including travel time. The cost will be \$500. Six projects will also be held in Mex-

ico from June 26 to August 27. The cost will be \$150.

There will also be opportunities for students to work as internes in industry or in cooperatives or as attendants, assistant recreational and occupational therapists, cottage supervisors or office workers in mental hospitals and reformatories.

Mediterranean Study Tour

A Mediterranean Study Tour is being sponsored by Yale University. The tour will cover Switzerland, Italy, Greece and Turkey with side trips to Syria, Lebanon and Palestine. There will be conferences and interviews with government leaders, American military representatives and men prominent in public life. Transportation, board and tuition will amount to \$1190. Applications must be received before March 1.

The University of Maryland will conduct foreign study centers for graduate students in France and Switzerland. The subjects being offered are geography, history, languages, literature, political science, psychology and sociology. The cost for transportation, tuition and board will be \$1700.

Juniors Begin Work on Show

"Settings are going to be marvelous, dozens of costumes, an excellent cast," Nancy Quint said as she waited impatiently last Thursday for the rehearsal of the Junior Show, "Look Out Below," to begin.

Amidst constant interruptions—late-comers knocking wearily at the door, the night watchman coming in to pull down the shade—the cast and Miss Quint gave their interpretation of the show, and of the acting endeavors of cast members. This year's show, a musical comedy, will be given March 11 and 12 in Brinckerhoff Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$72.

As a result of the tryouts, members of the cast include Rosemary Beeching, Marilyn Schuihof, Marguerite Hall, Betsy Richards, Marion Freda, Julie Davidow, Joy Dueland, Diana Graham, Jane Steinborg, Marty Green, Bunny Laskowitz, Sue Noble, Jean Moore, Muriel Kilpatrick Rita Abrams, Sally Hailey and Connie Collins. There is also a chorus and dance group.

The show is under the chairmanship of Pat O'Reilly; Martha Underhill is book chairman and Hadassah Dunitz, Virginia Barnes, Nancy Quint, and Martha Underhill wrote the book. Music is by Vicky Thomson; Bunny Laskowitz and Marion Freda wrote the lyrics.

University Shield Accepted By Trustees of Columbia

The University Shield, taken from the Arms of Dr. Samuel Johnson, first President of King's College will be adopted by Columbia University.

Previous to this adoption, Columbia University, unlike other colleges and universities, found it necessary to use its official University Seal for purely decorative purposes as well as for official papers and documents, because no other University Shield was available.

The design of the shield adopted by the Trustees of Columbia consists of a blue shield bearing a white chevron and three gold crowns, formalized versions of the original iron crown forming the finial on the flagpole of the original King's College building. The original crown has been placed in the Trustees Room in Low Memorial Library at Columbia University.

For many years the University has been unofficially using the crown on the University flag and flagpole in memory of the pre-revolutionary history of the University as King's College.

The motto "IN LUMINE TUO VIDEBIMUS", (In thy light shall we see light) taken from the University Seal, may be used on a ribbon below the shield. "Columbia" or "Columbia University" may be written above the shield or in place of the ribbon.

UN 4-8569 Member of F.T.D.

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On the Campus

Square Dance

The Athletic Association will sponsor a Square Dance Monday in the Gymnasium from 8 to 11 p.m. Dick Kraus, caller, will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served and tickets are priced at fifty cents. Everyone is invited to attend.

Earl Hall Society

The auditorium in Earl Hall will be open daily, beginning today, from 12:20 to 2 in the afternoon. There will be facilities for ping pong, card playing, music, possibly dancing, and for eating refreshments.

I.C.C.U. Meeting

Mr. John E. Smith, member of the faculties of Philosophy and Religion of Barnard, will speak on the topic "Existentialism" at an open house meeting of the International Committee of Columbia University, tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Earl Hall.

Newman Club

Miss Anne Freemantle will discuss Karl Marx in her talk on "Economics and Morals," at the Barnard Newman Club meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. Miss Freemantle is the Associate Editor of the magazine "Commonweal."

LOST

After the Assembly February 8, two of the "Home and Community Song Books" which had been distributed on the seats were found to be missing. Professor Carolyn P. Cady of the Music Department, requests that students who may have the books please return them immediately to Mrs. English's office.

Ski Films

Two ski films, Winter in New York, and Ski Tips, will be shown in the Conference Room tomorrow at 12 noon by the Department of Physical Education.

Winter in New York is distributed by the New York State Department of Commerce. Ski Tips is a 16 mm. sound film photographed in technicolor with a commentary by Lowell Thomas. Both films will be described by Mr. Henry Paschke, editor and publisher of Winter Sports News.

English A Discussion

An open meeting of the Curriculum Committee on the topic of English A will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room. Professor John A. Kouenhoven of the English department will present the proposed changes. Professors Lucyle Hook and David A. Robertson, and Mr. French R. Fogle, also of the English department, will be present at the meeting. All are invited.

Governor to Speak

William Hastie, Governor of the Virgin Islands, will speak at International House this Sunday at 5:45 p.m. His topic will be "Negroes in the U.S.A."

This talk is the fourth in a series on "Living America" sponsored for U.N. personnel and foreign students by International House, Columbia University, Greater N. Y. Council for Foreign Students, and U.N. Foreign students are especially invited, but all are welcome. Free tickets are available in the Veterans Affairs Building, Wing B.

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Dance Group Hears Horst

Louis Horst, teacher and critic of choreography, will speak in the dance studio Thursday, February 24, at 4:20 p.m. Barnard's dance group will present original dances for Mr. Horst's criticism.

Mr. Horst has served as critic of choreography and a composer of music for leading dancers. He is editor of the magazine, "Dance Observer" and has taught Pre-classic Forms and Modern Forms at the Neighborhood Playhouse for the past twenty years. Several years ago he gave courses in Pre-classic Forms at Barnard and last year served as a Greek Games Music Judge.

Because of the limited space in the dance room, only students doing choreography for Greek Games dances, Junior Show and dance group members will be admitted.

Revise Constitution

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

therefore necessary that all questionnaires be returned by February 23.

5. The general aim of the Constitutional Convention is, however, to make the constitution more explanatory, and more specific so that offices will be better defined and lines of authority will be more carefully drawn.

Some parts of the constitution are outdated, such as the provision for wartime posts, the rise in the Activity Fee, and the chartering of clubs. The initiative and referendum process will be revised

Columbia Establishes New Cancer Research Center

Columbia University has announced the establishment at the Columbia - Presbyterian Medical Center of an Institute of Cancer Research in which outstanding cancer specialists from all fields of medicine will launch an overall integrated attack on the malignant disease.

Preliminary Work

Preliminary work in the institute is already underway, announced Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of the Faculty of Medicine. The additions are the three new floors of cancer research laboratories to be constructed at a cost of \$2,000,000 atop the present Vanderbilt Clinic and the Francis Delafield Hospital, a 350 bed cancer hospital now being erected at the Medical Center by the City of New York at the cost of 7,000,000.

Unique Institute

The Institute of Cancer Research will be unique in that there are few such cancer institutions which are established in a medical center affiliated with a university.

because the most recent practical application of it, the vote on the Activities Fee, has been found to possess defects.

The last revision of the constitution took place in May 1944.

PHOTOGRAPHS

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The institute will also cooperate with Columbia's Department of Physics which is now completing construction of the world's most powerful cyclotron at Nevis, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Thursday, February 17—Sold Out
February 17, A.M.—Holy Communion
12 Noon—The Rev. Louis W. Pitt
Visiting Chaplain

Friday, February 18, 12 Noon—
Service of Music and Prayers
7:30 P. M.—Jewish Sabbath Service

Sunday, Feb. 23, 9.00 & 12.30—
The Holy Communion
11.00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and
Sermon
Preacher: Ass. Chap. W. J. Chase.

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