



Bernard M. Baruch Stresses Need of Free Communication

In an address at the twelfth annual Maria Moors Cabot convocation, held Tuesday in the Low Memorial rotunda, Bernard M. Baruch stressed the importance of free communication and freedom of information as essentials to peace.

The sheer existence of government, stated Mr. Baruch, will not help those people living in countries under a newly-organized state or even those living under long-established governments as much as the free interchange of ideas. Since journalism is the main method through which ideas can be freely exchanged, Mr. Baruch called it "the instrument of civilization."

Principles

The principles of the American press, freedom, enlightenment and truth, have been extended to other media of communication, he asserted. These principles must be guarded from the abuses of excessive competition or nationalization, whether of the press or any other industry.

Mr. Baruch defined peace as a "condition of life," and added that peace cannot exist where truth does not. As a concrete example, he used the countries behind the

Iron Curtain, whose inhabitants do not know the truth, but only what their governments allow them to believe. He stated his belief that since no one embraces Communism when he is fully aware of the truth, a widespread freedom of communication would remove the threat of Communism and open the way to a lasting peace.

Methods

Among the methods he advocated for the spreading of truth were the interchange of students in the professional schools, especially American schools of journalism, and the drawing closer together of the United States and Latin America economically, socially and culturally.

Prior to Mr. Baruch's address, Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, provost and vice-president of the University, awarded gold medals to five Latin American and American journalists and silver plaques to the newspapers or news services they represented. These prizes were awarded by the Trustees of Columbia on recommendation of the dean of the Graduate School of Journalism. They are given for the advancement of international friendship in the Americas.

Placement Office Introduces Seniors to Prospective Jobs

A new plan to introduce seniors to prospective job areas through field tours, was announced by Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, at a meeting of seniors held in Milbank Hall, Tuesday afternoon. Students will be taken to visit the various job fields which seem to interest the majority of seniors.

The agenda includes visits to Macy's merchandising department for prospective buyers, to service centers like the Y.W.C.A. and the Girl Scouts' camp for those interested in public welfare work and tours through publication houses such as Howard McCann for those who are interested in the field of publishing or journalism. This will give seniors an opportunity to acquaint themselves directly with the "behind the scenes" activities in those fields which interest them most, according to Miss Houghton.

"If there are any other job areas which seniors would like to investigate, Miss Houghton said, she would be glad to include them on the agenda, but the fields she has chosen are those which seemed to be most in demand.

Application

After expressing pleasure at the large number of seniors who attended the meeting, Miss Houghton went on to urge all seniors to submit their applications to the Placement Office whether or not they expect to secure their positions through the Placement Office. The Placement Office, she explained, keeps a file on all graduates which includes their scholastic record, their extra-curricular activities, a record of all the jobs they have held previously, including temporary, summer and permanent positions and the recommendations of three faculty members.

With reference to the faculty recommendations, Miss Houghton made several specifications. At least one of them must be from the senior's major department, and the permission of the faculty

member must be secured before his name is submitted. These references can be secured only during the senior year, and not after graduation. Transfers may refer the names of faculty members of the colleges they previously attended, but at least one reference should be from a Barnard faculty member.

Clearing House

This information, including the file on scholastic and extra-curricular activity, should be submitted to the Placement Office not later than November 15. With such a record on hand the Placement Office will then take over the functions of a clearing house. When seniors apply for positions they need not submit separate references, but merely refer their prospective employers to Barnard, which will be able to give them all the necessary information.

Dean Selim Speaks On Egypt, Nations

His Excellency Hussein Kamel Selim (Bey), member of the Egyptian delegation to the UN, will speak on "Egypt's Place in the Family of Nations" in the Earl Hall Auditorium from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow. The program is being sponsored by the International Students of Columbia University in cooperation with the Arab Students Association of Columbia.

The speaker is the head of the information staff to the Egyptian delegation to the United Nations and a Professor of Economic History and dean of the Faculty of Commerce at Fauad University, Cairo, Egypt.

Invitations have been sent to deans, heads of departments and clubs at Barnard and Columbia in order that they may inform their staff, students and members. A question period will follow the address and tea will be served in the Dodge Room.

Featuring



Crusade

On page 2

WKCR Plans New Program

WKCR, Columbia University's radio station, has announced a program for the coming semester which includes several new experimental dramatic shows. "Imagination," Tuesday at 9 p.m., presented for its first broadcast "The House of Ecstasy," a fantasy by P. Farley, adapted for the station by E. A. Chambers. "Sound Stage," Wednesday at 9, opened with "A Soliloquy to Balance the Budget" by Norman Corwin.

WKCR will attempt to use original scripts on these shows whenever possible, and states that all contributions will be welcomed. The radio station is also planning to present hour-long classical plays once a month. The first of this series will be "Interlude," by Cervantes.

Another type of program which WKCR hopes may prove to be of interest to students is "UN Review" which will present inside information on United Nations affairs. The show will also feature guests from the UN and will have recorded interviews with members of the UN staff. WKCR welcomes all Barnard girls who would like to work at the station. They may participate in acting, production, script writing and many other categories of radio work. Classes are given in phonemonitoring and in other technical aspects of broadcasting.

Bricklayers Improve Walks From Barnard to North Lawn

Although all Barnard's improvements for the year may be, in the words of Dean McIntosh, made at the point of a gun, there are a number of innovations to be seen on the campus. One of the most noticeable of these is the new brick stairway and walk leading from Barnard Hall on to the North Lawn. This it was impossible to miss since the work on it has necessitated boardwalk detours over the lawn.

Bricklayers

Perhaps most of the students hurried by with little more than a passing nod or a grumble over inconvenience, but for the curious soul with a question over the whole thing there is a ready source of information — the bricklayers.

Four bricklayers and two helpers have been working for a little over a week to lay down the walk and stairs. They estimate that it will take approximately four weeks to complete the work since "bricklaying is a very slow job."

Apprentice

Foreman William Betz has been in his field for over 30 years and the length of time that the other bricklayers have plied their trade is approximately the same. The

Rep Assembly Again Votes WSSF As '50-'51 Term Drive

Program Aids New Students

There are 75 students at Barnard this year from 32 foreign countries, who are receiving help with their special problems from Miss Dorothy E. Fox, Associate Registrar, Barnard's new Advisor to Foreign Students. The new program has been developed with the aim of giving the girls a feeling of security and of helping them in their adjustment to a different way of life.

Miss Fox began her assistance program this summer by writing to each new foreign student, giving an idea of the climate and wardrobe requirements, as well as explaining school customs and program. Miss Fox then arranged, through the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, for a volunteer group to meet the students at airports and piers and to escort them to the College. Quarters were provided at International House for girls arriving here before Barnard dormitories opened.

Sponsor

A student sponsor was selected for each new arrival, preferably an upperclassman who has a special interest in the visitor's native country. These sponsors supply information and act as guides until the foreign students become accustomed to their surroundings.

During the school year, Miss Fox will continue to confer with the students, helping them to overcome language difficulties, outline vacation plans, discuss financial problems and obtain visa extensions when needed.

Representative Assembly has again decided to dedicate Barnard's term drive to raising funds for the World Student Service Fund. Through WSSF, college students from eighteen nations give aid to their less fortunate colleagues in war-ravaged areas of Europe, China and Southeast Asia.

Other nominations for possible term drives were the Foster Parents Plan, which involves adopting a child, and the American Field Service, the plan for adopting a student. WSSF was chosen because it was felt that this drive would have the most meaning for Barnard students, and because the other two suggestions would tend to commit future term drives, since they are both long term projects.

Goal

The goal for this year's drive is \$1,500 to \$2,000. Although Barnard raised only \$1,300 for overseas students in the 1949-'50 drive, it was felt that this year's goal is attainable, since \$2,000 was collected for UNIFC in the 1948-1949 drive.

The drive this year will differ from last year's drive in that this year the money will be collected for a specific purpose as opposed to a contribution to a general fund. It was felt by Representative Assembly that this specific project would serve to personalize the drive for Barnard students.

Representative Assembly has not chosen the area or the use to which the money will be put as yet, but Jeanette Hovsepian '52, Term Drive Chairman, suggested the possibility of supplying books for students at the Free University of Berlin or equipping a student hostel in India.

Hostel

If the Indian hostel is chosen as the project, the funds Barnard raises would be used for transforming an unfurnished building into a place where fifty students could live and study. Barnard funds would buy beds and linens as well as textbooks and equipment necessary for classes. This is not a project which Barnard would have to choose as next year's term drive since there are other sources which supply the funds to keep a hostel like this going once it has been set up.

WSSF funds are distributed by World Student Relief, with headquarters at Geneva, Switzerland. Soliciting for WSSF is done solely through colleges and universities. Last year Barnard made no stipulation as to the use of the funds and the organizations distributed the money according to the greatest need.

Part of last year's proceeds was allocated for maintenance of rest centers for tubercular students since the tuberculosis rates among students in Europe and Asia rose steeply. The money was also used to purchase educational supplies such as books, scientific publications, laboratory equipment and typewriters.

Eligibility

All presidents of clubs, chairmen of committees and other heads of groups must file eligibility slips in the Student Affairs office not later than 3 p.m. tomorrow. Blanks may be obtained in the Student Affairs office.

Claire M. Delage
Eligibility Chairman

500 Year Brick

The brick being used here is Hanley brick which, according to Foreman Betz, "won't wear out in 500 years although the mortar around it may by that time." The bricks have been placed on edge because this is smoother than the side and makes more surface available. Two differing patterns are used on the walk and the stairs — a herringbone bond on the walk and a running bond on the stairs.

Barnard Bulletin

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'Politics'

One definition of politics might be "the art of endless argument." Certainly the pros and cons, the "facts" of any controversial question can be thrashed out from every angle with no clear conclusion attainable. In the last analysis, a decision is made according to the individual's view of the facts he has and the beliefs or aims he holds.

Such, in large measure, is the case with the "Crusade for Freedom." On this page, we have attempted to describe the National Council for a Free Europe's activities and stated aims. There is much more to be said, for or against the project, theoretically or practically. *Bulletin* will attempt to say as much more as possible. But again, finally, each Barnard student will decide, in more or less subjective fashion, whether or not to sign the "Freedom Scroll." We only hope we may help to clarify her view of the question.

Another point to clarify is our use of the term "political" in describing the Crusade. We do not use the term in the sense of partisan activity. The diverse support the petition has received removes it from the arena of party politics. We feel the implication of the petition is a subtler one: in essence it assumes, or requires, one definite approach to the international situation today.

In its phrasing, the Declaration of Freedom is calm and innocuous enough — but so was Washington's Farewell Address, which set a seal on an approach to foreign affairs that had the most profound consequences in our history. Phrasing means little here; intent, application and possible implications are prime.

The scroll is intended as a popular gesture against Communism, by means of a reaffirmation of Americans' belief in "freedom and democracy." Looked at another way, does not such a mass declaration seem to set our seal of approval on the damnation of Communism and a life-and-death struggle against it? In other words, how will the Russian and Russian-dominated mass of people view such a declaration?

It is impossible for us to remove ourselves from the American scene and our patriotism, for by now the conflict has become so serious as to subordinate reservations and debate to our ultimate loyalty. But in suggesting that the petition has political implications, we are asking that it be viewed in its broadest meaning for the whole world, and, through world reaction, for what we defend.

It may not seem to warrant such abstruse consideration — but in the spiral of friction that international diplomacy can be, small things loom large, by themselves or by multiplication.

The cold-war exists, fanned to a sullen glow now by Korea. The line of opposition is a clear, thin fuse, sharply bared to any detonator, any spark. Even a mound of paper, given the proper factors and catalysts, can react to reach the point of combustion.

Altschul Discusses Problems In Radio Free Europe Set-up

"If a girl doesn't want to be pinched, she doesn't enter the ring dance." With this Bulgarian saying, a Radio Free Europe listener pointed up a recent letter commenting favorably on RFE programs in general, but offering criticism.

Frank Altschul, Chairman of National Council for Free Europe's radio division and a trustee of Barnard, cites this letter as an example of the backwash of comment RFE is beginning to receive from Iron Curtain countries to which it broadcasts. Such communication is, of course, difficult and indirect, and Mr. Altschul notes, "We don't have access to nearly enough criticism." Some audience reaction is getting through to American headquarters, however, and "so far hasn't been discouraging."

Lack of direct, accurate channels of information from the satellite countries forms RFE's major problem, Mr. Altschul stresses. Incomplete and conflicting reports about the internal situation make it difficult to determine the proper emphasis for the broadcasts.

In approach, Mr. Altschul explains, RFE programs attempt to "mix the maximum amount of entertainment with propaganda." A typical device is the dialogue, between pre-Communist "Old John" and Communist-indoctrinated "New John," which points up the changes in ways of life and thinking. Satire is frequent, and Mr. Altschul notes that it can be sharper than in "Voice of America," since not attributable to a government source.

The main policy thread of the broadcasts is attacks on Communism, rather than advocacy of any program. "We're not trying to proselytize the American system," Mr. Altschul asserts, and broadcasts stress the particular internal problems of the Iron Cur-

tain nations. In line with this policy approach, RFE avoids stands on partisan politics or fractional questions that will arise if the Communist regime is ended.

In attempting this, Mr. Altschul admits, RFE has the problem of coordinating the radio work expatriate leaders who may represent sharply conflicting points of view. The directors, he stresses, do not permit broadcasting on a partisan political level, and emphasize that factional political questions are something to "fight out when you have a country to work in."

Use of the expatriates contributes to the "people to people" tenor of the radio. RFE has set up a desk for each satellite, staffed by its nationals. The desks are small and do not represent all political elements. Mr. Altschul explains that such a policy would mean overstaffing and constant conflict.

The American directors attempt general policy guidance to cover all desks, with flexible application according to the country. Some scripts are by American writers, adapted by the desk to fit the local idiom. For others, scripts are prepared at the desk, after conferences on the approach to a local or international problem.

Broadly stated, RFE's attempt is to direct propaganda against Communist satellite regimes, stressing the problems of the particular country. Within this theme, Mr. Altschul indicates RFE's flexibility and recognition of the Bulgarian letter's advice that anyone entering a controversial field must expect to make mistakes and be criticized.

The funds derived from the "Crusade for Freedom" will be used to expand broadcasting facilities. L. M.



The Saga of Ivan Pukevitch Or, A Question of One's Aim

Not so long ago, Ivan Pukevitch gazing at the Iron Curtain that surrounded that great country to the West, started wondering whether or not the inhabitants of that far-away land really believed in their much-vaunted ideals of "freedom" and "democracy" (for in Ivan's country the words were not capitalized) or whether their basic presuppositions were based on the information allowed to trickle through the vast network of governmental and industrial censorship which he knew existed there.

He had read about the great Western thinkers who stated that he personally would not hold the ideas he did if he had been able to have more contact with the outside. This he knew was untrue, for it was well evident that the greatest freedom any individual could achieve would come in service to the state.

So he thought of a great plan to prove to the West that he sincerely and truly believed in those things that all of his countrymen had been proclaiming. It had to be a grand gesture, something that would convince the West that he really thought that his way of life was the earthly equivalent of Paradise.

So he forged a huge castiron hammer and sickle, and proclaimed his intention of affixing a great scroll to it, signed by all the people who believed in what the hammer and sickle stood for. He was not surprised when the news of his declaration spread all over his country and lines formed spontaneously at his door composed of people who wanted nothing more than to be allowed to affix their names to his grand gesture.

Not even all the people who wanted to sign were able to, for the reams of paper soon ran out. Ivan was very pleased with the happy result, and he crated the hammer and sickle and the attached scrolls and sent them West. He settled down with a song in his heart to await results.

The moment never arrived in the greatest of the Western countries, but it was exhibited in some of its minor satellites. There, the inhabitants looked at it and yawned. "We have better things to do with our time than witness another instance of Ivan's propaganda," they said.

In time, the hammer and sickle rotted away. M. M.

Harrington Supports Crusade for Freedom

By Kay Munzer

Early in September, representatives from all the local colleges and universities met to discuss the Crusade for Freedom campaign in relation to colleges. Barnard's Professor Virginia D. Harrington attended the conference and reported favorably on the Crusade.

After the administration and Student Council had decided that the College ought to support the campaign, Professor Harrington was appointed chairman of the faculty committee for the Crusade for Freedom.

Purpose

"The Crusade for Freedom," Professor Harrington said, "is designed to be a spontaneous expression of support for one of our most cherished national ideals — freedom." Its particular purpose is to counteract the Russian propaganda that the American people are not interested in freedom, by getting as many people as possible to "affirm their belief in freedom" by signing the Freedom Scrolls.

Miss Harrington believes that this program of obtaining signatures on scrolls is the only possible way to give a large number of people an opportunity to express their feelings about freedom and to demonstrate to European nations the "unanimity of opinion here." The affirmation of belief on the Freedom Scroll is simply worded, she pointed out, to indicate that it represents a great popular feeling, rather than a statement made only by politicians.

Not Political

Miss Harrington denied that the Crusade for Freedom had any political implications. She feels that a campaign that is sponsored both by Harold Stassen and Norman Thomas cannot have any party affiliations, and she pointed out that the Crusade is a temporary organization, which will end October 24.

Although Professor Harrington does not believe that Barnard should support a permanent political program, she feels that it ought to stand for certain ideals, such as democracy and the "unhindered pursuit of truth." The Crusade for Freedom, she emphasized, far from committing one to any particular program, simply asks one to assent to a principle — the principle of individual freedom, to which she hopes everyone at Barnard does assent.

NCFE Helps Exiles From Iron Curtain

Formed in June, 1949 with the dual purpose of giving aid to expatriates from Iron Curtain countries and increasing propaganda against Communism, the National Committee for a Free Europe is a private organization, without government connection.

The National Committee for a Free Europe's activities are organized under three committees, combining the two purposes in different ways under three main categories.

The Committee on Intellectual activities attempts to find employment for expatriates, many of whom are political and intellectual leaders in their countries. Last year, a group of exiled jurists began studies of laws issued by the Communist regime. Individual research projects have been organized, and one group has studied Catholicism under Communism. A project begun this summer is an inquiry into the problems of the Danubian area, on which about 60 scholars are working. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and New York University are also sponsoring this study.

Under the program of the Committee on American Contacts, exiles tour American cities to speak before labor organizations, granges and civic organizations. The stated object is to introduce these speakers and their ideas to the American public, while giving the expatriates a personal impression of America that they can convey to their homelands.

The Committee on Radio and Press, whose main work is "Radio Free Europe," uses expatriates in preparing scripts and broadcasting.

In addition to these activities, NCFE has encouraged exiled leaders to form National Councils to consider the problems of their countries and plan for the possible end of the Communist regimes. L. M.

Letters to the Editor

Senior Exams

To the Editor:

Both Bulletin and the Curriculum Committee are very fine upstanding Barnard institutions, but both organizations, in my opinion, ran amuck on October 9. It was enough to read on page one of Bulletin that day, that the Curriculum Committee suggests early comprehensives plus final exams in major subjects; but to find on page two of the same issue in the editorial such choice words as, "Under the suggested revision, the break up of Spring Vacation would invigorate morale, while also providing a possible study period for students who feel they need it," — that's going too damn far!

There are two very good reasons why comprehensive datum should be left as is. If comps were given April 7, at least a month and a half of the courses in our major fields would be uncompleted. Even that blissful reading week of Easter Vacation would not be a long enough period in which to review four years and learn a fresh one and a half month's worth of one's major.

Which brings me to my second complaint. Were we to have our comps in early April as suggested, it seems to me that almost every student would have to devote the entire so-called "Spring Vacation" to academic pursuits. Since a vacation has always meant, to me anyway, a brief period in which the academic could be forgotten, the name "Spring Vacation" would have to be changed—drastically!

And speaking as an out-of-town student, those few fleeting periods of rest during the school year are not only looked forward to, but also needed. By the time vacation rolls around, you have had your fill of dormitory life and wish a bit of home. But to go home, take just enough time off to say "hello" and "goodbye" to your parents, and spend the rest of the time locked in your book-filled room, is a waste of the money it takes to get you there. Of course, we could stay in the dorms that week — but that's asking too much, even for a B.A.

Now, on to the Bulletin editorial. Bulletin certainly has the right to agree with the Curriculum Committee, but at the same time there should be some basis for the seal of approval. Bulletin mentions Currie's "fresh approach" to the comprehensive problem without mentioning that this "approach is feasible." A fresh approach is always welcome, but not always good (like Currie's isn't).

And did it occur to Bulletin that this "Spring Vacation" while being a time for those "students who felt they needed it" to study like the very devil, at the same time includes all seniors taking the comps? I confess that I am writing this as a full-blooded C average kid, but even if I were an A average student, I would feel compelled to study during Spring Vacation too — if for nothing more than a "pass with distinction."

In conclusion, I address the faculty, with hope and trust in my heart. Please, please reject this foolish plan and keep the comprehensives as they are — they're bad enough that way.

Marion Bell '51

ED NOTE—Thank you, Miss Bell! We are happy to see someone open his mouth and shout in this column. We still think the plan both fresh and feasible, in its general principle. And we question the whole idea of spending vacation or any other time cramming for an exam which is supposed to be a thought, not a fact, test.

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Crusade

To the Editor:

The position taken by Bulletin's editorial of September 28 can not be too highly commended, for the fact remains that there exists more than reasonable doubt as to the origins and purposes of the Crusade for Freedom.

Both the Student Council and student newspaper of Cornell University have rejected official sponsorship of the campaign. The newspaper of Wayne University, the Collegian, pointed out that the Freedom Scroll can quite easily be turned into a nation-wide loyalty oath where those who refuse to sign, for whatever personal reasons, could be considered not to be in support of the freedom of which the Scroll so fluently speaks.

As to the question raised in the editorial, "Who's behind it?" students might be interested in knowing that the New York Times, in a series of articles last week, described the National Committee for a Free Europe as being composed of all the dispossessed elements from Tastern Europe: the great land owners, the monarchists and the militarists.

Among them, a leading figure is the Polish general Wadislaw Anders who in 1945 was described by Dr. Tenenbaum, head of the World Council of Polish Jews, in a letter to Lord Halifax (N. Y. Times 12-8-45) as an "arch anti-semitic," responsible for the wave of pogroms in Poland which overcame Jewish people returning from concentration camps. This charge was reiterated in 1946 at a meeting in Madison Square Garden, chaired by the late Rabbi Stephen S. Wise.

It will also be recalled that General Clay, one of the leading figures of the Crusade for Freedom, is the man who freed the Nazi, Ilse Koch, a woman who made exquisite lampshades from the skins of human beings in her spare time.

I am not in contradiction with the principles of freedom set forth by the Crusade; I too hold that the American people should be furnished a means of speaking out for world freedom and democracy. However, I submit that by allying ourselves with those whose past actions have been contrary to the cause of freedom, and who might now seek to use this Crusade to their own ends, we betray the very principles which we seek to champion. In view of this, it seems to me that the Barnard Student Council and faculty should reconsider, before giving their official support to such an enterprise.

Ruth Schwartzkopf '53

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
12 Noon — Choral Communion
6 P.M. — Vespers
(according to the Eastern Orthodox rite)
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
12 Noon — Chaplain Pike
"The Limitations of Science and of Religion"
7:30 P.M. — Jewish Sabbath Service
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
9:00 and 12:30 — The Holy Communion
11:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Chaplain. "The Conquest of Fear"
THE REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.
Chaplain of the University

● FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT & STIMULATION
● ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS
● . . . If you must you will find the cuff of your shirt on page 4

● 1. What period in English Lit. is noted for its frank bawdiness; its sharp satiric wit, and its polished prose and verse writers?
● 2. What saucy, satiric play of this period, which utilized folk tunes of the time, poked fun at the Walpole Government in England as well as the florid Italian Opera then currently popular in London?
● 3. What is the author's name and what literary genre did his play create?
● 4. What famous Off-Broadway Theatre Group is currently reviving this show, where, when and at what prices?
● 5. How do I secure tickets?
● 7. Why will I enjoy this show?

Assemblies

To the Editor:

During the coming months students and faculty of Barnard are going to be seeing in Bulletin and elsewhere on the campus announcements of All-College Assembly programs. Every effort has been made to provide programs which will be of interest and value to all members of the college. Although no attendance records are kept, we wish to remind all students that they are expected to be present at these meetings and to regard them as an essential part of their college programs.

Some years ago when assemblies were required, there was considerable (and understandable) resentment against the rule, chiefly because so many of the programs were centered around special groups and particular interests. When the ruling was revoked, the reaction was instantaneous — nobody went to assemblies.

Although understandable, this state of affairs was regrettable, for it was felt that assemblies could and should make a very real contribution to the life of the college. First, they provide just about the only opportunities during the course of the year for the staff and students of Barnard to meet together as a college community. And second, they afford occasions for presenting speakers and events so varied, instructive and entertaining that faculty and students alike will enjoy participating in them.

Last year it was decided by both faculty and student groups that in view of the outstanding speakers and artists who were appearing at the All-College Assemblies, it would not be unreasonable to ask each student to make attendance at these meetings an integral part of her college program. No one wanted a strict attendance requirement, with penalties attached for violators. It was felt, rather, that Barnard students would respond fully and generously to this obligation to themselves and to the college.

And so it has turned out. Last year the student body as a whole accepted the responsibility fully — with both pleasure and profit to themselves. We have continued to stress attendance under the Honor (Continued on page 4, col. 1)

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Dialogue: Comprehensives

BULLETIN hopes that this interview with Miss Feigenbaum, chairman of Student Curriculum Committee, will clarify some of the points raised by the memorandum on the scheduling of comprehensives which her committee submitted to the faculty. The proposal is now being considered by the Faculty Committee on Instruction, and will be discussed by students and faculty at a general open meeting, tentatively scheduled for October 31.

Why is a new schedule for comprehensives necessary?

The scheduling used last year created great difficulties for both the seniors and the faculty. Comprehensives were scheduled at a time when course exams were also being given and many seniors had to take both comprehensives and finals in the space of a couple of days.

There were also conflicts between courses and comprehensives. For example the exam in the History of Philosophy, which many seniors were taking even if they were not philosophy majors, was scheduled at the same time as one of the comprehensives. The philosophy department had to write separate exams for the students involved. This year the situation is aggravated by the fact that the exam period is not ten days but one week.

Then no reading period is possible according to this year's calendar?

If you consider, as I do, that Saturday through Tuesday is not a sufficient reading period for a week of comprehensives and finals then no reading period is possible.

If the comprehensive is scheduled after Easter vacation won't it conflict with class hours?

The suggestion in the memo is that the comprehensive be scheduled on a Saturday or a combination of two Saturdays for long comprehensives. If using a Saturday or two is not desirable it might be necessary to choose a workday. In such a case the schedule would be such that the students would miss a minimum of class hours.

Doesn't this schedule imply a moral obligation to use Easter vacation as a reading period for comprehensives?

There is no more of an obligation to study for comprehensives over Easter than there was during the time allotted last year as a reading period.

But last year's reading period was generally considered as a time to study. Easter vacation is supposed to be a vacation.

Many of the seniors I have spoken to rarely considered Easter time as a real vacation. They were accustomed to using that time for writing their papers.

When are they going to write their papers under this new schedule?

According to this memo seniors will be excused from meeting the regular glass deadlines concerning papers. The only requirement for seniors will be that the papers must be in two weeks before final exams start, which gives them approximately a month after they take comprehensives to complete any work on their papers.

Isn't it true that some departments don't require their students to take finals in the major field?

As we stated in the memo a ruling will have to be made requiring students to take final exams in their major fields. The morale of the college would be adversely affected if a segment of the senior class having taken their comprehensives had no other requirement to fulfill before June graduation. In addition finals will give the professor an opportunity to check on the last month and a half of work.

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)



Join Bulletin Now!

Fall Drive

Attention Freshmen and Transfers

Did you know that ten percent of Barnard graduates go into the field of writing and editorial work
Did you know that twenty percent of BULLETIN graduates go into journalism?

Only those with experience and ability can become successful in this field. It is a tough line of work to "break into."

BULLETIN is the only organization on campus which provides the opportunity to gain practical experience in newspaper writing and editorial work.

BULLETIN now offers a training course for freshmen and transfers.

Sign Up on Jake!

On the Campus

Soph Dinner

The 1953 Class Dinner will be given at 6:30 tonight in Hewitt Dining Hall. Subscriptions are 50 cents for resident students and \$1.25 for day students. Sophomore transfers will be guests of the class.

Grace Grasselli, chairman of the dinner, will introduce the speakers, among whom will be the class advisor, Professor Clara Eliot. Entertainment will be provided by a skit, written by Margaret Davis and Mary Emeline Midgett.

Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting of the cheerleaders for Columbia football games this afternoon at 5 in Brooks living room. Those leaders who cheered at the Hobart rally are requested to attend, as well as any other interested students.

Assemblies

(Cont. from page 3, col. 3)

System this year because the basic obligations set up by the Assemblies program are best discharged under such a system. The Assemblies committee feels strongly the obligation to invite to the college truly outstanding persons from the fields of the arts, sciences and social sciences. The speakers, having accepted our invitation, undoubtedly want to make their visits profitable and enjoyable for us. And we of the college should in turn feel an obligation to give our guests the large and spontaneous welcome they merit.

We feel sure that once this pattern of reciprocal obligation and benefit is understood, Barnard will be a place to which guest speakers of the highest caliber will come in even greater numbers, and the All-College Assembly will become an increasingly important and welcome aspect of college life.

Naomi Loeb, Chairman,
Student Committee on
Assemblies

French R. Fogle, Chairman,
Committee on Assemblies

Comprehensives

(Cont. from page 3, col. 5)

Will seniors be prepared to take the comprehensive in April before completing the semester's work?

It depends both on the seniors and on the faculty. I think a student who can pass a comprehensive in May should be able to pass it in April. I also think that if this suggestion is acceptable the faculty will recognize that the comprehensive is being taken a month earlier and will make the necessary adjustments.

Isn't it true that some transfers are completing basic course requirements?

The college requirement concerning transfers and major credit is that students must take at least twelve points of their major at Barnard. As I understand it, the college rarely takes as transfers students who have not completed at least some basic work in their major field.

In general transfer students are not overburdened with courses in their major field. Often they are completing other group requirements. There may be a few exceptions, and in the case of individual senior transfers we will have to try to work out individual adjustments.

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LUNCHEON
and DINNER
At the PRICES you like
drop in to COLUMBIA'S
FAVORITE
KING'S KITCHEN
2886 Broadway, at 113th St.
RECORDED MUSIC
Open from 7 till 11:30 P.M.

Debate

The question of "Should Germany be Rearmed for the Defense of Western Europe" will be debated tomorrow at 3:15 p.m., in the College Parlor, by representatives of the Barnard and Columbia debating societies. Judith Reisner '52 and Lois Schwartz '53 will take the negative argument in this discussion. Tea will be served and the Debate Council invites the college body to attend.

Freshman Meeting

Mrs. Helen Bailey, freshman class advisor, addressed her class in their first meeting Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Bailey discussed the problems of cutting, taking effective notes in class and extra-curricular activities.

The freshmen have also decided that their weekend at Barnard camp will take place the weekend of October 20 to 22. The cost will be \$1.50 for transportation, 30 cents for maintenance and two dollars for food for non-resident students.

Class officers will be elected at a meeting to be held this Monday at noon.

Junior Meeting

Catherine Crowding was elected new vice-president of the junior class at a meeting held Tuesday at 1 p.m. Miss Crowding was elected due to the resignation of Edith Bernstein, who was over-eligible for the office. The slate also included Ana Maria Vandellos and Ruth Walker.

Menorah

The Study-Discussion group, conducted by the Menorah Society in collaboration with Seixas, will hold its opening meeting this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. The subject to be discussed will be decided in greater detail when the group assembles, but the procedure to be used will include readings from modern Jewish literature, including Hasidism, Haskalah, Zionism and Reconstructionism. Janet Block '53 is chairman of the committee in charge.

Open-Meeting

An open meeting for Jewish students and others interested in the subject to be discussed, will be held tonight at 8 in the Earl Hall Auditorium. Rabbi Armond

Cohen of the Cleveland Jewish Center will speak on, "Is Survival Our Goal?" Rabbi Cohen is the author of "All God's Children."

IZFA

IZFA, the Zionist youth organization, begins its activities this week with a get-together this afternoon from 4 to 6 in Room 409

• THE CUFF OF YOUR SHIRT FOR THOSE OF YOU TAKING EXAM ON PAGE 3

1. The Elizabethan Period
 2. "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
 3. John Gay. The Ballad-Opera
 4. THE INTERPLAYERS at their theatre in Carnegie Hall, 154 W. 57 St. Tuesday thru Sunday Evns. and Sunday Matinees from \$1.20 to \$2.40 (but plenty at \$1.20, \$1.50 & \$1.80)
 5. By simply dialing the box office—JU 6-4162
 6. Because I probably have the intelligence and training to appreciate something subtle, salty & satirical!
- The production positively closes SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Barnard Hall. At this meeting the aims of IZFA and its activities for the coming year will be discussed. All are invited to join in the discussion and in the singing and dancing which will follow. Refreshments will be served.

GIRLS!

You are invited
to the

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COFFEE DANCE

Stag or Drag

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

John Jay Lounge

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Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.

2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

I really am a Lucky guy.
Just got my Ph. D.,
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L.S., sir, means F.T.

I study French and English lit;
I study Latin too,
But words that I like best to hear
Are Lucky Strike, don't you?

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