



CU General Studies Proposes Innovations

Three important steps have been taken by the School of General Studies in its attempt to achieve full status as an undergraduate division of the University.

The School has proposed to the trustees of the University that a separate faculty for General Studies with complete legislative powers be created. It has also announced the continuation of "Quarto," a literary magazine, and the formation of a Phi Beta Kappa Society with full rights to select members from the General Studies' student body.

The School of General Studies was established in 1947 to replace the more limited University Extension which had been under the direction of the Trustees of Columbia University. The General Studies program attempts primarily to meet the needs of adult students over twenty or of younger people who work part time while attending school.

Currently, fifty of the University's departments offer instruction in the School of General Studies in such fields as dramatic arts, industrial chemistry, Persian, law, radio and television. There are 1,500 people, mainly part time students, working toward a B.S. degree.

Both admission and course requirements are flexible to fulfil the needs of pupils who are not able to devote a full day to school work or who have not had complete college preparation. Students who wish to matriculate at General Studies and who have not completed a normal high school course may take the G.S. Aptitude Examination. If they pass they are required to take a specified program of basic courses as non-matriculated students before becoming eligible for a degree at the School.

Professor Louis M. Hacker, Dean of the School of General Studies, explained the importance to the School of the three new measures.

After General Studies was established in 1947, an administrative board was appointed to legislate for the School, the usual procedure for a new addition to the Columbia ranks. Since its inception, General Studies has grown until it now has an enrollment of 9,000 students.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

H. Overstreet Talks Tonight

Harry Overstreet, an outstanding leader in the field of adult education, will lecture on "Four Dimensions of Freedom" tonight at the Institute of Arts and Sciences. Professor Overstreet is the author of a dozen books. "The Mature Mind," his most recent work, was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection and was on the bestseller list for more than a year.

This Wednesday, Samuel L. Barlow will speak on the "Contemporary Theater." He is replacing Howard Barnes, who has cancelled all lectures for the autumn season because of illness. Mr. Barlow is a musician, drama and dance critic. Moderator for the "New York Times" radio "Forum for Democracy," he is also active in Composers' Forum, an organization which was formed to promote the playing of contemporary music.

The Quartetto Italiano, which is making its first transcontinental tour of America, tickets for which were completely sold out several months ago, will perform on Thursday.

Youth Today Silent, Stodgy 'Time' Says

"The best thing that can be said for American youth," according to an article on "The Younger Generation" in this week's "Time" magazine, "is that it has learned that it must try to make the best of a bad job." The soldiers in Korea are "short on ideals," and "Time" finds that today's youth in general hold no militant beliefs.

"Time" describes the younger generations as conformist and conservative. The chief characteristics of its literature, according to this survey, are "self-protective introspection," "second-hand, pale, orthodox liberalism," and a "belief that disappointment is life's only certainty."

Korean Situation

The dominant fact for today's youth, "Time" says, is the Korean situation. "Time" finds "little enthusiasm for the military life" and "no enthusiasm for war," nor any systematized pacifism.

A good, secure job is the major ambition of today's youth, according to "Time." A "cautious desire to be 'well-fixed'" and "youth's certainty that Government will take care of it" are cited as the prevailing economic opinions.

Femininity

"Time's" survey describes American girls as torn between their suffragette heritage of a belief in feminine emancipation and equality with men, and a striving to return to femininity. Symptomatic of this reversion are the return of plunging necklines and long hair and the career girl's desire to combine marriage with her career.

Although "Time" finds that young people still raise hell, it says that they "see no point or fun in yelling for freedom to do as they please, because generally no one keeps them from doing as they please." The younger generation is "tolerant of almost anything, shocked by little."

Club Treasurers

Janet Bloch, Undergraduate Treasurer, wishes to remind all club treasurers that financial statements for each club are now being issued monthly. No treasurer is to authorize any payments that exceed the club's balance for they will not be paid. Furthermore, all expenses must be accounted for by bills or receipts clearly stating the amount spent and the items purchased.

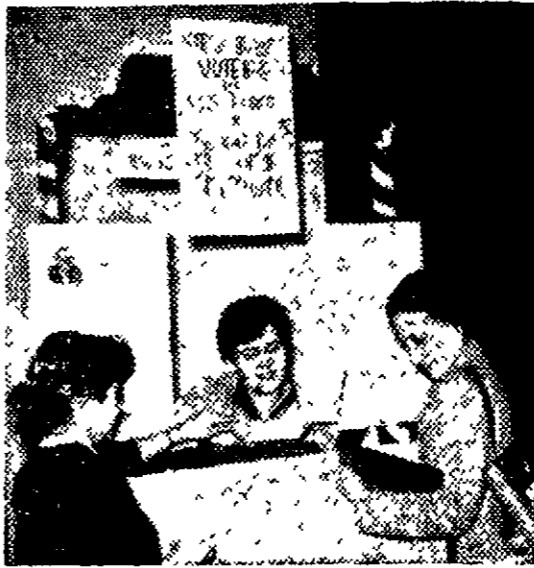
Wigs and Cues Production "Hippolytus" Opens Thurs.

Wigs and Cues' production of Euripides' play, "Hippolytus," will open the Barnard dramatic season this Thursday, November 8 at 8:40 p.m. Under the direction of Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor in English, it will run in Brinckerhoff Theater through Saturday night. Tickets are sixty cents for Thursday evening and one dollar for the Friday and Saturday performances. They will be available on Jake from noon to 3 p.m. every day this week.

Fred Ripin is cast in the title role, opposite Marion Magid '53 as Phaedra. Wilfred Milofsky will

Halley Wins 64% Votes In PC Mock Election

Voters



Left to right: Diane Touliatou, Jane Webb and Lee Budd.

CU Students Hold Variety Of Spare Jobs

More than two million dollars were earned by Columbia University students in spare time jobs during the past academic year. This was the figure given by Samuel H. Beach, director of the University's Placement Bureau in his annual report on student employment.

With most part time jobs paying a dollar per hour the types of jobs ranged from composing verses for greeting cards to serving as a television show extra.

One fourth of the amount earned by students was earned on the campus. Columbia's ten student agencies provided \$19,000 in student part-time jobs. Laundry service and the furnishing of corsages for dances were two of the business enterprise undertaken.

Many unusual jobs were described in the Placement Bureau's report. One student played checkers with a shut-in while another chased flies in major league baseball practice. Columbia students also served as process servers and pin boys as well as filling positions in filing or clerical work with banks and insurance companies.

Probably the choicest job reported by the Bureau was given to a married couple. They received \$1,500 during ten summer weeks for managing beach club.

Latham Is Second; 327 Students Vote

Rudolph Halley, Liberal-City Fusion-Independent candidate for the position of City Council President led his three opponents in the straw vote taken by Political Council last Friday, to win by a majority of 210 votes, or 64% of the ballots cast.

Trailing behind Mr. Halley with a total of 61 votes was the Republican candidate, Henry Latham. Joseph Sharkey, Democratic candidate, amassed 30 votes, leaving 13 votes each for Clifford McAvoy, American Labor Party candidate, and Michael Bartel, who represented the Socialist Workers Party.

A total of 327 ballots was cast in the mock election, which was sponsored by Political Council, a non-partisan group whose purpose is to stimulate the interest of Barnard students in government and political affairs.

Mr. Halley, who was chief counsel for the Kefauver investigating committee and is an avowed foe of bribery, graft and inefficiency in government, was voted in on a platform which emphasized his role in the fight to destroy the entrenched influence of the machine in city politics. In the course of the campaign, Mr. Halley has pointed to Mr. Sharkey as a strong machine man.

Henry Latham, Mr. Halley's strongest opponent, received 19% of the total vote. Running on a strictly negative platform, Mr. Latham is anti-New Deal, anti-communist and anti-Acheson-Truman foreign policy.

Garnering 9% of the vote, Joseph T. Sharkey, Acting President of the City Council, is an experienced public official.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Chaplain Pike Leaves Post; Becomes Dean of Cathedral

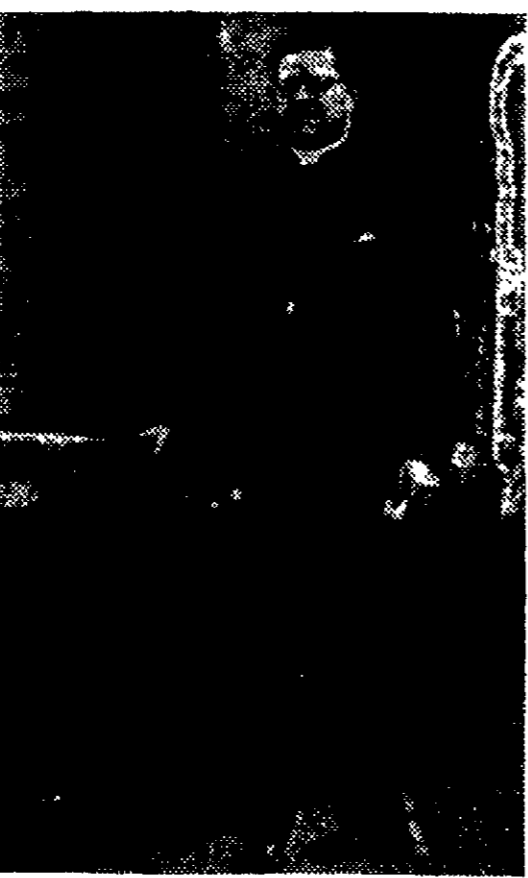
The Reverend James A. Pike will leave his post as Chaplain of Columbia University about February 1, 1952, to assume the position of Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. The announcement of Dr. Pike's promotion was made Wednesday by the Right Reverend Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York.

In addition to his position as Chaplain of the University, Dr. Pike is Minister of St. Paul's Chapel, head of the University's Department of Religion and teacher of several courses in religion. Dr. Pike has been in charge of Earl Hall activities since August, 1949.

Dr. Pike was born in 1913 in Oklahoma City, Okla., and received his A.B. degree from the University of Southern California. He graduated from the USC law school in 1936 and continued his studies as a Sterling Fellow at Yale Law School. In 1938 he received his J.S.D. from Yale University.

From 1938-42 Dr. Pike was an attorney for the U. S. Securities and Exchange Commission. In addition to this position Dr. Pike taught law at George Washington University where he met Mrs. Pike. They are the parents of four children, two boys and two girls.

During W.W. II, Dr. Pike first worked in the Office of Naval Intelligence and then as an attorney



REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE

for the U. S. Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration. He then decided to switch professions. He obtained his B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1944.

Dr. Pike is the author of several legal books. The University has not as yet named Dr. Pike's successor.

New G & S Club Gets Big Turnout At First Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized Gilbert and Sullivan Club was held last Thursday in Barnard Hall. The large turnout of Barnard and Columbia students interested in forming a club of this sort, decided upon Wednesday, November 14, as the date for their next meeting. At this time, scores will be read in order to become acquainted with the Gilbert and Sullivan works. Membership will not be closed, so that as many students as possible may have a chance to participate in the activities of the club.

In reference to the future plans of the organization, Joanne Slater '54, under whose supervision the group is being formed, feels that "in the beginning of any group of this sort, the purpose is to become acquainted with the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas through singing, and also to become familiar with the voices and abilities of the members in order to know in what direction to strive." It is her hope that by spring, the group will be able to present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience."

As these plans materialize, people who are interested mainly in production will also be welcome.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.

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Lost Generation?

The younger generation as a topic for discussion seems to have an almost universal appeal. We are admonished, cajoled, worried about; we are the subject of debate and conference; we have been written about in novels, newspapers and most recently in "Time," a national weekly news magazine. (See page 1, col. 3.)

In this newest analysis of how and why we think and act the way we do we are called "The Silent Generation." It sees us calm in the face of impending disaster, believing that war with Russia is not only probable, but also inevitable. Although, we are told, there is an almost universal hatred of the draft, we are not vociferous in our opposition to it. Moreover, the youth of today is termed "intellectually stodgy," for the causes advocated by the great majority are those which are apt to evoke the least criticism. Unpopular views like pacifism and Marxism are shunned like the plague; even where there is no stigma attached to a philosophy our beliefs are not made articulate, "Time" writes.

Trends and Attitudes

But the authors of this article do not delve deeply into the reasons for these youthful attitudes, the universal applicability of which we hasten to question. There exists more than a remote possibility that liberalism and intellectualism among youth are not dying. We feel, rather, that our parents and teachers have failed to create the climate of opinion suitable to the development of a more vocal attitude, fostering instead conditions intolerable to the uninhibited display of a complete spectrum of ideas. Today's youth sorely lacks the philosophical signposts which the wisdom and experience of the "older generation" should have left as a guide on the perilous road which leads to 20th Century maturity.

It is said that we lack idealism in one respect in that young men in particular select as their highest aim in life the achievement of material security. In a world of constantly shifting social patterns, moral codes and bases of power, is it surprising that an indeterminable segment of youth attempts to possess one of the few remaining constants in the system, money?

Individual and Society

But while this may be true for some, we hardly think that this trend represents the mass abandonment of any attempts to improve society. We cannot agree with "Time" that the youth of today is content to let the government worry about social welfare or leave to big corporations the advancement of science. We do not believe that the individ-

ual is deterred from striving to conquer new worlds because he lives in a highly organized society. The general assumption that the individual loses his identity and incentive in a community where organized groups contend for power must be questioned.

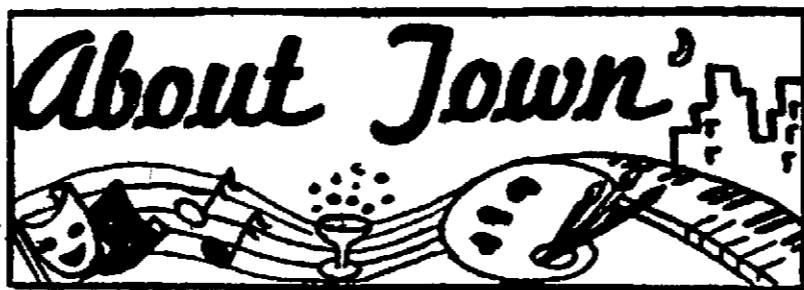
We question also the reference to today's young women as "emotional DP's." Certainly there is surprisingly little evidence at Barnard of the "aggressive, coarse, dominant attitudes of (today's) women."

Our generation is far from being "lost." The problems we face may seem ominous, but every age has had its difficulties; ours is no different. If we are a disappointment to our elders let them remember that we are their product in the sociological, cultural and physical sense. If we seem disillusioned, let them remember that we were depression babies; we saw the end of an attempt at international stability in the failure of the League of Nations; we saw a hot war become cold and then warmer again.

Validity of the Survey

Finally, we hope that our analysts will in the future refrain from mass stereotypes of this sort. Judgements levied against a whole generation must necessarily assume the existence of some sort of collective mind. "Time" does not reveal the exact sources from which the data was obtained or the percentage of agreement which supports the conclusions derived. We point to the individual differences which we feel may sufficiently mitigate the validity of the survey. Any collected sample of individual attitudes does not necessarily equal a composite view of youth.

E. S.



By Connie Lo Conte

Fine arts students will have a unique opportunity to see one of the most extensive private collections of modern art yet presented to the public from November 2 to December 2, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The collection belonged to the late Samuel A. Lewisohn, a leading industrialist, banker and philanthropist, and includes masterpieces by Van Gogh, Renoir, Degas, Monet and Gauguin.

Wide Range

Among the 180 works of art are sculptures, drawings and paintings ranging from early French impressionists to contemporary Americans and Europeans. In fact, the heart of the show is built around the most famous works of the Impressionists. Assembled in one gallery, they provide an opportunity to observe the influences of one artist upon the others and to compare their varying participation in the Impressionist tradition. Included in the group is "L'Arlesienne," one of Van Gogh's most beautiful paintings which portrays in intense colors, Madame Giroux, the owner of the cafe where Van Gogh spent many of his evenings.

Renoir, Degas

Six of Renoir's paintings are included in this group, the most familiar of which is the "Boatmen of Chatou," an informal portrait of Renoir's friend Caillebotte. The exhibition also includes five works of Edgar Degas. His "Portrait of James Tiseot," one of the masterpieces of nineteenth century portraiture, is considered to stand between the best of the conservative school and the innovations of the Impressionists. Edouard Manet, the leader of the Impressionists, is represented by a pastel, "Portrait of a Lady"; Claude Monet, by "The Contarini Palace"; Paul Gauguin by "Farm in Brittany."

The last addition to Mr. Lewisohn's varied collection is "Melon Slices" by the Mexican artist, Rufino Tamayo. Among the American artists represented are Maurice Sterne and Jack Levine. Mr. Sterne, a personal friend of Mr. Lewisohn's has four of his paintings on display among them the whimsical "Card Players." It was largely through Mr. Lewisohn's influence as a trustee of the Metropolitan that the museum has accepted this American contemporary art.

The wide range of Mr. Lewisohn's purchases in every field of modern art is reflected in the exhibition. As Francis Henry Taylor writes in his foreword to the exhibition catalogue, "it would be much closer to Sam's intention to call the current exhibition the Lewisohn 'epitome or anthology of modern art' rather than 'collection.'"

Alumnae Magazine Presents Varied Topics, Broad Appeal

By Joan Fields

After being issued as a newsletter for two years, the Barnard Alumnae Monthly has returned to its original magazine form this month with a fine first issue. The material is varied, and calculated to give the reader a glimpse of what is happening at Barnard now, in addition to the usual articles discussing the perennial problem of fund raising and other strictly alumnae business.

"Living and Learning"

One of the leading articles by Dean Millicent McIntosh is "Living and Learning," in which she briefly reviews her four years at Barnard and comments on the changes which have been wrought in that time. The Dean looks back at her installation speech and the ideas which she expressed there to see if she has fulfilled them and to what degree. She counts the inauguration of the Barnard Fund and the installation of a firm Placement Office as two features of her main thought that college is a place which should bridge the gap between learning and living. The primary aim for the future still remains the furtherance of this ideal.

Financial Tree

One of the features of the issue is a chart describing the new Barnard "Financial Family Tree," in which it is clearly shown how all funds taken in under all conceivable auspices are channelled into the Barnard Fund. At one time there were three separate funds in existence, the Alumnae Fund, the Development Fund and Gifts and Bequests. This naturally caused much confusion to all concerned including college officials and the benefactors. Now, as of July, 1951, the three have been merged into the Barnard Fund, leading to a more efficient administration of finances.

However, one of the interesting features of this "family tree" is the variety of methods in which

Barnard Girls Face Future As Inc. Wife

By Tobi Brown

Girls! Are you aware of the fact that colleges and schools may soon include courses on the social education of the wife; that corporations screen wives of job applicants more thoroughly than do sororities; that large corporations have instituted finishing schools for their employee's wives; and that Dale Carnegie's forthcoming book may well be entitled "How to Sell your Wife to the Boss"?

All these and many more interesting facts are presented in an exposé, "The Corporation and the Wife" in the November issue of Fortune magazine. The article is especially important to Barnard students since "so many corporation wives of tomorrow are going to college today." There is a growing tendency by corporation executives to interview the wives or fiancées of prospective employees for poise, social grace, housekeeping methods, financial status, and standing in the community. Appraisals are usually made through informal visits to the home for luncheons, and occasionally breakfast. The woman, more often than not, has to match the standards of the wife of the president of the corporation.

In order to make the wife more cognizant of and interested in the corporation, literature is sent out describing production rates and recent improvements. Many corporations are concentrating on integrating the wives and family of the employee through country clubs, picnics, parties and week-end trips.

funds can be raised. Aside from the original endowment, money is obtained from the founders and benefactors in the forms of gifts and capital during fund drives and campaigns. The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College contribute an enormous share through class gifts, benefits, club projects and the thrift shop whose profits are also contributed to the Barnard Fund.

Annie Nathan Meyer

"A last talk with Annie Nathan Meyer," by Francine Scilleppi Petruzzi '46, is a very human and warm sketch of the woman who has become almost a legend at Barnard. Mrs. Petruzzi interviewed Mrs. Meyer two days before her death. From this meeting she draws a portrait of a woman still enthusiastic, keenly perceptive and very much in love with life. The center of the discussion was Mrs. Meyer's recently published memoirs, "It's Been Fun." Supplementing Mrs. Petruzzi's article are several additional tributes to the original founder of Barnard from Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid '03, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Virginia C. Gildersleeve '99, Dean Emeritus and Dean McIntosh.

All in all the magazine has succeeded in making a broad appeal to the reader by presenting a well rounded and intelligent discussion of a wide variety of topics.

Trustees Discover Many Innovations

By Barbara Lyons

Returning to their former classrooms several weeks ago on a tour of the Barnard campus, several of the trustees found that the undergraduates are more alert, more mature and more independent today than they were when they attended college. "The trend of the times is such that the girls have to be independent," Mrs. Leighton Coleman, an alumna trustee, said.

Teaching Quality Superior

During the course of the morning and the afternoon, the visiting trustees attended numerous classes where they discovered that the quality of teaching was much better today than it had been in the thirties when they attended Barnard. In their time Columbia graduate students never sat in on classes at Barnard as they do today.

"There is a lot more to learn since I went to college. History has changed!" Miss Rosemary Casey, author of "The Velvet Glove," stated after she had audited a government class. Student discussions, another innovation by Dean McIntosh also impressed the trustee as being quite progressive.

Physical Improvements

In the way of physical improvements, the trustees were impressed with the new blond furniture in the rooms of Brooks Hall. Mrs. Coleman hopes that when we raise money we can furnish the other rooms with this furniture also. The "man holes," (latter-day beau parlors) as we called them, have been greatly improved, Mrs. Dana Backus added. They also noticed that the resident halls rules were more lenient today, reflecting the attitude of a mature student body.

The Honor System and self-government are two things which haven't changed since the thirties and the trustees were happy to see that they were still going strong and improving. "We enjoyed the visit so much that we hope to come again next year," Mrs. Coleman said. The visiting day for trustees was originated in 1946 to give them something more than just a financial view of the college.

Health Causes Mrs. Wieners To Leave Job

Mrs. William A. Wieners, who had been Executive Secretary of Barnard College since 1948, retired last Friday because of ill health.

A graduate of Barnard in 1941, she received her B.A. in History. Upon her graduation she became Secretary to the head of Windle's School in New York. From 1943 through 1944 she worked in the capacity of Secretary and then Junior Administrator for the Export Department of the Aluminum Company of America. Mrs. Wieners came to Barnard in September 1944 to serve as secretary to the Dean, and in 1948 was raised to the position of Executive Secretary.

As Executive Secretary she took care of many of the duties of the Dean's office, mostly involving the faculty, trustees, committee work and correspondence.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh gave a party for Mrs. Wieners last Tuesday. About 200 guests, including members of the faculty and staff, attended. "Ask Martha," a skit about the Dean's office, written by Mrs. Marie B. Flynn, was presented and received with much enthusiasm. Mrs. Flynn, a former editor-in-chief of the Alumnae newspaper, works in the placement office. Several faculty members acted in the skit, with Mrs. Riley taking the part of Mrs. Wieners.

Freedom, Security Will Be Subjects Of Student Meet

"Freedom and Security" is the topic scheduled for discussion at a seminar in Washington, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. The seminar, beginning Thursday, November 15, and closing Saturday, November 17, will cost two dollars for registration and two dollars per night for room and board.

According to the Committee, the Washington Seminar will offer "an opportunity to study national policy by going to — and meeting with — the people who help make it." One of the sessions to be held on Thursday will deal with the subject of loyalty review and will be held with a representative of the staff of the Subversive Activities Control Board. Other sessions, with staffs of Senators and Congressmen, are planning discussions on the impact of loyalty oaths on academic freedom, the relation of military preparedness to security, and the right to criticize constructively.

For further information, interested students may call or write to Sandy Kravitz, College Program Secretary, New York City Area of the American Friends Service Committee, 53 Broadway, New York 6, New York.

Cardinal Spellman Talks at Columbia

The thirteenth annual Maria Moors Cabot convocation will take place this Friday afternoon at Columbia. Cardinal Francis Spellman will be the principal speaker.

Prior to Cardinal Spellman's address, Dr. Grayson Kirk, vice-president and acting head of Columbia University will award Cabot gold medals to four Latin American and United States journalists. He will also present silver plaques to the newspapers they represent.

The Maria Moors Cabot prizes have been awarded annually since 1939. They are given for the advancement of international friendship in the Americas by the Trustees of Columbia University on the recommendation of Carl W. Ackerman, dean of the Graduate School of Journalism.

On Campus

Religious Affairs reception and tea will be held this afternoon at 4 in Room 404 Barnard. The speaker will be Sanford Kravitz, College Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, who will talk on the work of that organization here and abroad.

Menorah-Seixas Open House will have as its guest speaker this afternoon Dr. Leo Jung, Rabbi of the Jewish Center on West 86 Street. Author, teacher and rabbi, Dr. Jung is one of the foremost leaders of Orthodox Judaism in this country.

Dr. Jung has been active in Jewish organizations both in England and the United States. At present he is a professor of Ethics at Yeshiva University and a member of the Council of the Jewish Agency for Palestine. His writings, which have been translated into seven languages, include, "Fallen Angels," a study in comparative folklore, "Essentials of Judaism," and numerous magazine articles and pamphlets on aspects of Jewish life, law and folklore.

IZFA will hold its next meeting this Wednesday at noon in Room 409 Barnard. Zev Spanier, an Israeli delegate to the United Nations, will be the guest speaker. Everyone is welcome.

College Forum will discuss "How Education Reinforces the Values of Our Society" Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Room 409 Barnard. Gladys Meyer, Assistant Professor of Sociology, will lead the discussion. Refreshments will be served.

German Department will sponsor a conversation tea this Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Room 115 Milbank. Coffee and tea will be served.

All-College Assembly will feature Dr. Lillian Gilbreth Tuesday, November 13, at 1 p.m. Dr. Gilbreth will speak on "Education for Living."

G.S. Innovations

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

Almost all non-credit courses have been eliminated and all study is maintained at the level of Barnard and Columbia. The instructors who were formerly part-time or not of University rank, have now achieved full University status. In view of these developments, Mr. Hacker considers it imperative to remove legislative control of the School from the administrative board to the faculty where such control is normally vested. Mr. Hacker has made his suggestions before the various policy committees of the University. The Trustees will make the final decision on the issue today.

The third announcement made by Professor Hacker concerned plans for continuance of "Quarto," the G. S. literary magazine. The School has been unable to maintain any sort of extra-curricular program due to the lack of continuity in the student body. There had been some pressure for the discontinuance of "Quarto" when it was feared that the magazine might not be able to maintain its high literary standards. With the assurance of support for this venture from both faculty and students, Professor Hacker has assured the continuance of the publication.

PC Vote

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

He has sponsored legislation in the fields of rent and price control and has been active in forwarding legislation prohibiting discrimination in housing and civil service.

Political Council was extremely satisfied by the turnout for the straw ballot which, although not highly publicized, drew a vote from one-third of the student body. No more than two-thirds of the student body has ever voted in an all-college election.

L. R.

G. Highet, Latin Professor, Discusses Teaching Classics

Gilbert Highet, Professor of Latin Language and Literature at Columbia University, discussed "How Not to Teach the Classics" before the New York Classical Club, which met at Barnard last Saturday. His speech was an analysis of the numerous ways in which the teaching of the classics has been ruined, through dry and boring presentation of the subject or through emphasis on minor questions.

Some teachers of the classics, he stated, concentrate upon grammar, instead of presenting them as great literature. But the chief fault in classics teaching, he concluded,

is that many teachers do not like their subject; they regard the classics as "boring old stuff" and convey this impression to their pupils. Professor Highet's speech was an inversion of his book, "The Art of Teaching."

A business meeting and luncheon preceded Professor Highet's lecture.

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Pre-Meds Schedule Tours, Plan to Observe Operations

After writing "millions of letters" to approximately 60 hospitals and institutions, the Pre-Medical Society at Barnard has confident hopes of entering upon a highly successful year of touring. Brain and eye operations are nothing to these girls, most of whom plan to go into some branch of medicine. So far there has been only one fainting case during a trip, after a student had witnessed the removal of a kidney.

Gloria Marmar '53 heads the committee of girls who have volunteered to lead the tours. They plan to sponsor one trip a week. Since only 10 to 12 members of 60 in the society may go on a trip, the "sign-up" bulletins are filled almost before they are posted.

Each tour consists mainly of viewing laboratories, clinics and wards. A new member will take at least two of these before going on any of the other trips. It is the society's method of checking on a girl's behavior, in case she might not have the fortitude to watch operations.

Operation observation groups run from four to six persons, with upper classmen getting preference. The groups assemble on Jake for the morning and afternoon excursions, which usually last from two to two and one-half hours. A probable schedule for the future includes mental hospital tours and lectures, osteology and brain operations, eye operations at the Col-

lege of Physicians and Surgeons and gynecological operations at the New York Infirmary.

Although tours may seem to be the most fascinating aspect, the Pre-Medical Society is built on a many faceted foundation. Noteworthy speakers and faculty teas come often on the agenda. A tea is planned for November 12, when Miss Margaret Arnstein, Chief of the Division of Nursing Resources in United States Public Health, will speak on "Fields Related to Medicine."

The Barnard Society, headed by Erica Winter '52, is welcomed at all Columbia Pre-Medical Society meetings and at the Wednesday afternoon films at Havemeyer Hall, which can be as rewarding as hospital tours in interest and stimulation. Movies shown have included operations on the treatment of special diseases and the caesarian birth of quadruplets.

Presently the girls will undertake social work in hospitals. Volunteers are needed to work as nurses' aides and to do laboratory work.

S. S.

Major Dept's Elect Juniors To Committees

Marie Amicosante and French Brown were elected as junior representatives on the steering committee by the sociology majors at their meeting Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in the Red Alcove.

Winifred Weeks '52, who conducted the meeting, explained that the newly elected representatives would join the two senior representatives on the sociology steering committee. This committee plans meetings and invites speakers for the department. They are also responsible for sending out notices to the members.

The majors of the Fine Arts Department elected Nancy Underwood '53 as their junior representative at a tea held last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Marion Lawrence, Professor of Fine Arts and executive officer of the department, discussed with the majors the possibility of museum trips, visits to artists' studios, and private lectures.

Tentative plans for a trip during the weekend of February 22 to 24 were also discussed.

Theme of CU Bicentennial Is Full Freedom of Inquiry

The theme of the bicentennial anniversary of Columbia University to be celebrated in 1954, will be "the ideal of full freedom of scholarly inquiry and expression, the right of mankind to knowledge and to the free use thereof."

The year-long celebration will include several major events, chief among them a series of convocations, which are expected to bring many distinguished visitors to the city. Last May, University President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent a letter to educational institutions throughout the world, inviting them to participate in the observance.

The "New York Times," in an editorial on October 13, suggested that the anniversary be used as a target date for certain physical improvements in the university area. One of these was the covering of the unused streetcar tracks on Broadway and an extension of planted areas in the mid-street islands. A system of progressive traffic lights and possibly the limitation of Broadway to one-way traffic were recommended. The "Times" also suggested that the

subway station building in the middle of 116 Street be razed and replaced by a pedestrian underpass below Broadway.

According to the "Times" editorial, 116 and 120 Streets between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue should be closed to outside traffic and conveyed to the university, just as Barnard is about to close 119 Street from Broadway to Claremont Avenue. This step would enable the university "to beautify, unify and seclude its campus."

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Ask for Volunteers To Collect for Polio

Barnard students will assist in the collection of funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the Columbia-Navy football game on Saturday, November 17.

The collection of money to help fight polio was motivated in part by the National Foundation's actions in providing medical care and assistance for two Columbia students.

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