



Dormitories Consider Revised Constitution

Voting on the revised Residence Halls Students' Constitution will take place next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Residence Halls.

Revisions were made by a Constitutional Revision Committee in the interests of eliminating antiquated procedures and of clarifying and making more democratic others still in existence, according to Residence Halls President, Anne-Marie Fackenthal '52. The Executive Committee of the Residence Halls has approved the changes.

In Article II, of the revised Constitution, the express purpose of the Association has been changed from "shall be to represent and further the best interests of the resident students in cooperation with the Director of Residence," to "further the best interests of the resident students." In the proposed revision the word 'represent' is omitted.

Faculty Opinion

In the present constitution the Executive Committee has the power to initiate legislation which is subject to the approval of the Association. Ultimate legislative power is vested in the Association as a whole.

According to the revised Constitution (Article IV, Section 2) affairs concerning the resident body as a whole would be under the jurisdiction of the Executive Committee and the Residence Council as well as the Residence Halls Students Association.

These affairs would, furthermore, be subject to the statutory jurisdiction of the faculty. In other words, the faculty would have the ultimate legal say in Residence Hall affairs. This jurisdiction would also pertain to all Residence Halls student organizations.

In Section 2 of the same Article the right to initiate legislative action relevant to the purpose of the organization is extended from the Executive Committee to all members of the Association. The procedure described is one of petitioning the Executive Committee or the Residence Council through the Residence Halls President.

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SC Grants Approval To Sponsorship by Liberal Action Club

Student Council has approved Liberal Action Club co-sponsorship of an intercollegiate conference on "The Effects of International Tension on Our Campuses." The conference will be held on April 19 and 20. A final list of sponsors from other colleges has not yet been compiled.

The conference is based on the assumptions that international tension is affecting campus life in academic freedom, economic opportunities and discrimination, Ruth Canter '53, President of Liberal Action, asserted. The conference will discuss these effects and what can be done to counteract them.

Sponsorship will enable Liberal Action to participate in planning the conference. Student Council's motion and Liberal Action's original decision includes the provision that the club's sponsorship will be withdrawn if Liberal Action Club does not agree with the methods or final direction of the conference.

Miss Canter attempted to clarify Liberal Action Club's position in regard to the conference. She explained, "Liberal Action agrees with the assumptions on which this conference is based. We feel that it is important for students to discuss the effects of international affairs on their own campuses, to talk of issues directly affecting them and work for action in these fields."

PC Will Hold Two Primary Contests Here

Political Council will hold two presidential primaries, Republican and Democratic, to give Barnard students an opportunity to express their opinions on their choice for the national presidential candidates, Kathie Burge '52, chairman of Political Council announced.

The Republican primary will be sponsored by Political Council and the Republican Club at Barnard. They will enter the names of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Harold Stassen, Senator Robert A. Taft and Governor Earl Warren, since these are the only candidates who have declared their availability for the nomination.

Write-in candidates will be allowed. Voting in this primary will be held on Jake between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, March 28 and Monday, March 31. The results will be known at 4 p.m. on Monday.

Democratic Nominees

The Democratic primary will be sponsored by Political Council. President Harry S. Truman, Senator Estes Kefauver, Governor Adlai Stevenson and Senator Richard Russell have been entered in Barnard's "mock" primary. Voting will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1 and Wednesday, April 3.

The purpose of the Barnard primaries, Miss Burge explained, is "to stimulate interest in the current national presidential race in the hope that Barnard College can predict the nomination of the national presidential candidate as accurately as they predicted the election of the city council president last fall."

Union Local Backs Cafeteria Workers In Event of Strike

In answer to continuous pressure and agitation on the part of the Columbia University dining hall employees, Local 241 of the Transport Workers Union of America has announced that it will support any strike by the dining hall employees.

Before any action will be taken by the local, there must be an election among the employees to determine whether they want to be represented by the local. If they vote against representation, the local will not officially support them, the spokesman of the union pointed out.

The employees' request that the University sponsor a representation election was refused on February 26. They voted for a strike on February 29. Even if the results of the questioned election were in favor of union acceptance by the dining hall employees, it would not mean that a strike would automatically follow, the spokesman explained. The local would first ask the University to grant the cafeteria employees' demands and a strike would take place only if these demands were refused.

The union spokesman, Harry LaBelle, explained that union support would pledge all Columbia employees who are members of the local to go out on strike in the event of a dining hall workers' walkout. He also stated that the "full resources of the Transport Workers Union treasury" had been pledged by Mike Quill, president, of the TWU international.

Dr. Arnaud Explains Changing N. Y. Skyline

Required Assembly Features Fine Arts Second in Trial Series of Three

New York architecture from the days of the Dutch to the present was the subject of a talk by Dr. Leopold Arnaud, Dean of the Columbia School of Architecture, at the all-college assembly last Tuesday. Entitled "The Skyline of New York," Dean Arnaud's speech emphasized the changing character of New York's profile through the years, due to social, political and geographic changes.

The Dutch town of New Amsterdam originally occupied just the tip of Manhattan Island, Dean Arnaud explained, while other villages, whose names still remain, were placed on other parts of the island. The stockade at Wall Street, marking the northern boundary of New Amsterdam, was built "not for defensive purposes, but to keep the cows out of the city."

A. A. NOMINEE



BARBARA HESSE

Barbara Hesse Sole AA Pres. Nominee; Call Second Meeting

Barbara Hesse '53 was the single candidate advanced for the position of Athletic Association president at the AA Nominations Assembly held Monday at noon.

Another meeting of the Athletic Association will be held today at 12:30, since Student Council recently adopted the policy that in the event only one candidate runs for an Undergraduate Office a second nominating meeting is to be called. If there are no additional nominations at this meeting Miss Hesse will be automatically elected, although balloting will be held.

Miss Hesse has served for three years on Representative Assembly and two years on the Curriculum Committee. Her experience in AA includes membership on the Camp Committee, service as Chairman of the Basketball Committee in her sophomore year and AA Treasurer during her junior year. She was also chairman of the Freshman Orientation playday this year.

Voting for AA President will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Dental School Provides Free Teeth Cleaning

The Columbia University Dental School has announced that there is no charge for university students who wish to have their teeth cleaned by dental hygienists at the school.

Appointments may be made by calling WADsworth 3-2500, extension 7201. Students who have never before used this service are required to register first on the eighth floor of the Dental School, which is located at 630 West 168 Street, New York City.

Service hours for cleaning are Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1:30

Manhattan Topography

When the present City Hall was built, it was believed that the city would never extend beyond it. Since the city was short of funds and the building was to be built of Vermont marble, economies were effected by building the back of brownstone painted white. This feature has been preserved ever since.

"The average person thinks of Manhattan as essentially flat," Dean Arnaud stated, "but this impression derives from the grid plan, adopted in 1811, on which most of Manhattan has been laid out." It was decided to divide the island into two acre plots, which form its present blocks. Avenues were to be one hundred feet wide, and streets were to be sixty feet in width. Every tenth street, like 110 Street, was to be of avenue width.

When streets were being constructed to fit the grid plan, which had been devised without regard to terrain contours, they were simply cut through the hills, creating the present flat impression. There are, however, many places where the natural ground level is ten to fifteen feet above

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Javits and Powell To Attend Protest

Congressmen Jacob Javits and Adam Clayton Powell will address a meeting of the Committee to Save Our Homes tonight at 8.30 at Public School 43.

The Committee is protesting the proposed Morningside Project on the grounds that the project does not meet the housing needs of the community and that the rents of the projects are beyond the means of the residents of the neighborhood. The group also argues that the choice of the site for the public housing project is poor.

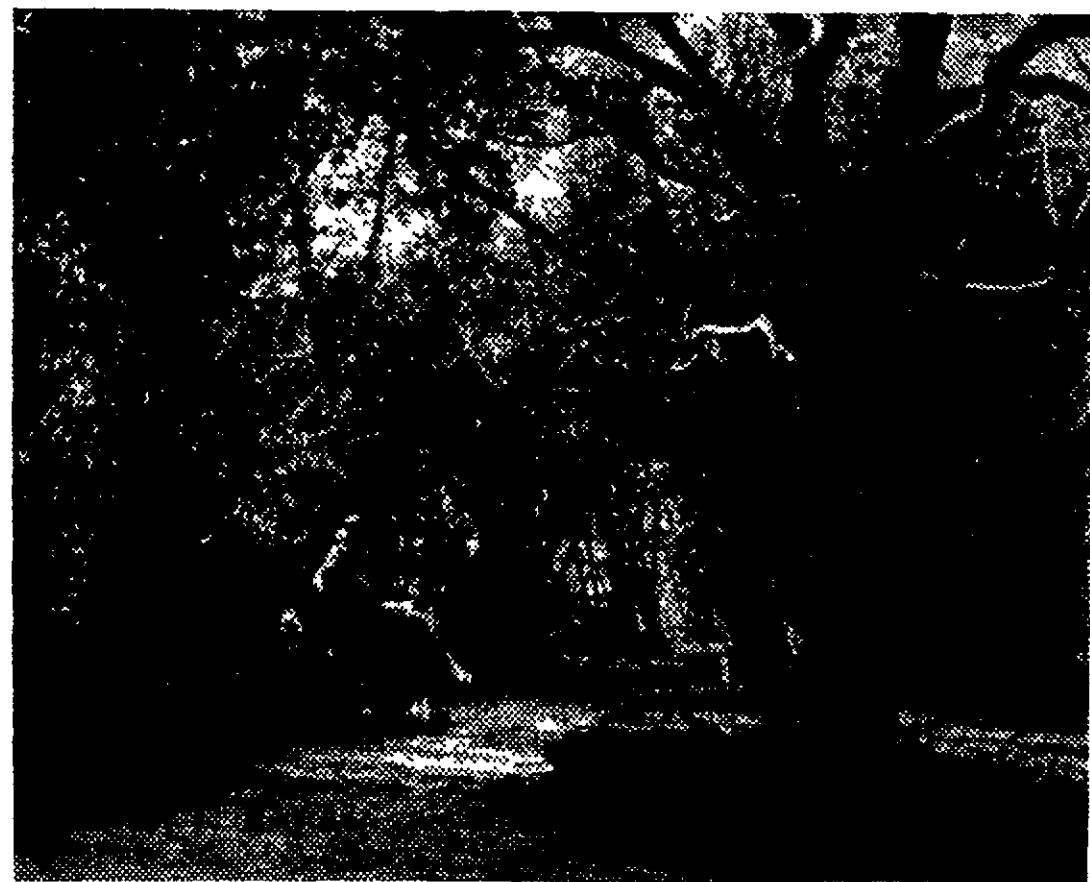
The Committee to Save Our Homes, which is organizing the meeting, announced that the meeting is open to residents of the site. Other speakers will include State Senator Harold Panken and Assemblymen Daniel Kelly and Orest Maresca.

Also invited to the meeting are other neighborhood organizations concerned, including Morningside Heights, Inc., and the Morningside Citizens' Committee.

Rep Assembly Meets

There will be a meeting of Representative Assembly tomorrow at twelve in Brunckerhoff Theater. It will be a regular business meeting.

Spring Now Officially Here, But Few Signs On Campus



Still bundled in winter wraps a solitary student sits studying in Barnard's hallowed harbinger of Spring — the Jungle.

According to the calendar and the weather bureau Spring arrived at Barnard this morning at 11.14 with a prediction of fair and warmer. Despite this the campus has seen some mighty unseasonable weather in the past two weeks — sleet has alternated with rain and snowfalls to

harass students already depressed by midterms and head colds.

A happy sign of Spring has been reported, however, by Barnard Gardeners, Hugh Donahue and Matthew Hannan, who say that crocuses are now in bloom in the Jungle.

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. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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Junior Fashion Show Presents Many Styles

By Mimi Rubin

Everything to make your college day, or any other day, complete was shown at the Junior Fashion Show on Tuesday afternoon. High on the list of things that are "news" for spring were



Sabra Toulson in evening attire and Stephane Lam in a spring coat.

sleeveless and halter-necked dresses and dresses of pink and beige. Completing the picture was a beige poodle.

First on the fashion parade was a fitted coat of checked wool with pearl buttoned sleeves worn by Margaret Davis. Many types of coats were shown: a full tweed coat lined in red taffeta, a short navy and white checked coat, and a blue long coat lined with iridescent taffeta. Fur styles ranged from broadtail jackets in several lengths to a black broadtail stole and a short mink dyed squirrel bolero.

Barnard Ingenuity

A note of the ingenuity of Barnard girls was brought in when felt bags made by Sandy Matkowsky were shown. These are perfect for knitting or any other use one can think of. They can be ordered in any color and are monogrammed. Another accessory shown was a gold necklace which can be twisted, draped and turned in a variety of ways. Miss Dorothy Coburn, Director of Promotion and Publicity at Jay Thorpe, narrated the fashions.

Pink was emphasized in three dresses — a linen sundress braided in white, a shirtwaist dress and a billowing dress of silk organdy with full sleeves and a wide inset waist.

Several of the newest bathing suits by Caroline Schnurr, shorts

and a terry cloth robe were shown for summer wear. Separates took the spotlight in aqua shantung with an accordion pleated skirt, red, white and blue plaid cotton, and sleeveless beige linen with a high neck. Several linen dresses were shown aside from the separates. These were in yellow and navy.

"Poodle Cut"

Stealing the show, however, from everyone else, was Vicki, Professor Ursula Niebuhr's poodle who had been specifically clipped for the occasion. Evidently the walk down the aisle was too much for Vicki for she relaxed comfortably on the small platform in the center. Another amusing incident occurred when a petticoat showing slightly (many thought this the latest style!) became longer. Complete disaster



Casual attire as modelled by juniors Sabra Toulson, Marcia Hubert and Stephanie Lam.

was averted when the model hurried into the dressing room.

Climaxing the showing was a collection of short evening dresses, a bridesmaid's gown and a wedding dress. A black lace and chiffon, perfect for cocktails or more formal wear, was the first shown. Next came a short bouffant net in turquoise and pink. A full halter necked formal of white and turquoise nylon net was the last of the short gowns. This gown comes with a turquoise shantung coat.

A bridesmaid's gown of pink nylon net was as practical for evening wear as it was beautiful for weddings. The wedding gown which completed the showing is called by the designer her "United Nations Gown." The flowers were made in Switzerland, finished in France, and the dress was made in the United States by an Italian woman.

Columbia's Position on Union Challenged by Students, Press

By Beulah Sternberg

Columbia University has been placed in a difficult position by the recent announcement that Local 241 of the Transport Workers Union of America will support any strike by the Columbia dining hall employees. On the one hand it can be said that Columbia is a non-profit educational institution run on a tight budget. On the other hand, the University has recognized unionization of other groups of its employees, and its history and economics professors sympathetically treat the history of American unionism in their courses.

Expense to School

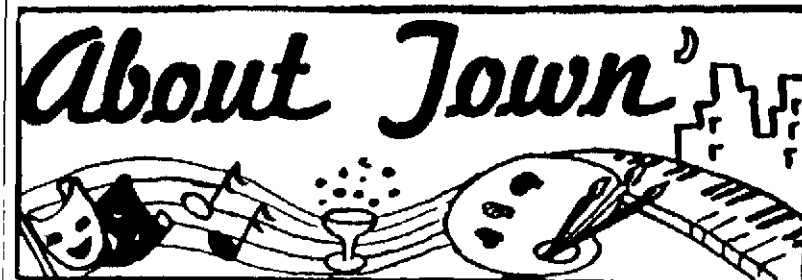
The University contends that, as it is a non-profit institution, the Federal government will not take any steps, regardless of an employee vote, to force acceptance of the union on the University. It has also been claimed that the expense of an election to determine whether the employees wish to be union members would necessitate a rise in union prices and that students employed in the

dining halls might be adversely affected by unionization.

The union has assured student workers that they "will definitely gain from the establishment of our union," and various student groups have protested the University stand. In a letter to the editor of the *Columbia Spectator*, Barnard's Liberal Action Club stated that "Columbia University, as one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning, should pursue a fair employment policy, paying a living wage and without discrimination of any kind." *Spectator* supported the employees editorially.

Opposition Position

It is probable that there will be a strike of the dining hall workers which would be accompanied by a strike of all other Columbia workers who are members of the union. In such an event the University management, in opposition to the ideas taught to students in University courses. Student support of the striking employees, at least by campus publications and political clubs, is expected.



Kirsten Flagstad, Metropolitan opera star, will give her last New York performance Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall when she will be soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony conducted by Bruno Walter. This performance will end her concert career in New York. Miss Flagstad's program will include the Prelude to "Parsifal," the Bacchanale from "Tannhauser," the Immolation Scene from "Götterdämmerung" and the "Wesendonck" Song Cycle. She will be accompanied by Dr. Walter at the piano on the last number.

Juilliard Symposium

The Juilliard School of Music will hold its Sixth Annual Symposium during the week of March 23 to 29, at which time it will present a program of new music by young composers. These composers and participants are members of the International Federation of Music Students, including such schools as the Curtis Institute of Music, the Eastman School of Music, Juilliard, the New England Conservatory, the Royal Conservatory of Toronto and the Yale University School of Music.

The symposium will include concerts, operas and discussions. Each of the member schools will present a chamber music concert of works written and performed by their students. Discussions between the composers, performers and audience will follow all of the concerts. The purpose of these annual symposia is to provide a vehicle for the performances of new works, and to provide an interchange of thought and music through the media of concerts, discussions of the music heard, and lectures by distinguished figures in music and the allied arts.

Program Highlights

The program will open on Sunday, March 23 at 2:30 p.m., with an opera performance by the Juilliard Opera Theatre. Stravinsky's "Mavra" and Milhaud's "Robin and Marion" will be performed.

Other highlights of the week's events include a lecture by Martha Graham, modern dance expert, on Tuesday at 4 p.m., a film program of experimental films Wednesday at 11 a.m. and a recital by Lonny Epstein played on a replica of a Mozart piano.

The schedule for performances of the Chamber Concerts by the member schools will be as follows: University of Southern California, Monday, 10 a.m.; Juilliard, Monday, 8:30 p.m.; Curtis Institute, Tuesday, 1 p.m.; the Royal Conservatory of Toronto, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.; Yale University, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.; the New England Conservatory, Thursday, 4:30 p.m.; and Eastman Saturday, 10 a.m. All of the events are open to the public and no tickets are necessary.

French Club Plans Drama Double Bill

On parlera français in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25 and 26 when the French Club will sponsor its annual French play. This year the club will present a double feature of Moliere's "L'Amour Medecin" and Paul Achard's "L'Ours." Another added attraction this year will be background music supplied by a flute and the piano and a ballet integrated in the play. Both plays are being directed by Mademoiselle Eve Daniel, who teaches dramatics at Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes in New York.

Farce on Doctors

"L'Amour Medecin" is a typical, although comparatively little known farce, which satirizes the bourgeois manners of the seventeenth century. The story involves a father, Sganarelle, who does not want his daughter, Luceinde, to marry her lover, Clitandre. In an effort to thwart her father Luceinde fakes illness. Her father calls in four quack doctors to decide what is wrong. The humor of the play centers on the doctors, two of whom are stuffed shirts, one of whom stutters and the last who enunciates his words to the great impatience of all.

Dance and Accompaniment

The play is heightened by a sort of dance done by the doctors to music written especially for the play by Lully, a seventeenth century contemporary of Moliere. The accompaniment will be supplied by the flute and the piano. The play ends happily, with another dance by the doctors, when the father is tricked into marrying the daughter to her lover. Eva Stadler '52 will play the part of the father, Sganarelle; Marlene Barasch '52, the daughter, Luceinde; and Daniel Zwanziger '55C, the suitor, Clitandre. Other stars will be Felice Dresner '53, Annick Sizedroc '54, Muriel La Croix '52, Cristophe de Menil '55 and Terry Papay '55.

"L'Ours" is a more modern play written at the end of the nineteenth century. It is an adaptation of a one act play by Anton Chekov. It centers on Madame Popova, a widow who is determined to remain faithful to the memory of her dead husband. In the meantime, she comes into contact with one Monsieur Smirnov, a property owner and confirmed bachelor who has come to collect his debts.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CU Labor Dispute

We find it difficult to fathom Columbia University's attitude in the dispute over unionization of the dining hall employees (see story page 1, col. 3). The reasons posited by University spokesmen to discourage attempts to organize the employees seem weak. The University does recognize unionization of other groups on campus. The singling out of the workers in the dining hall is inconsistent with previous University labor policy.

While it is granted that in the Columbia dining halls students outnumber regular workers two to one this is no reason to deny unionization. Regular workers should be entitled to union representation. The question of student workers could be reasonably settled if Columbia would take notice of Barnard's solution to the problem. This College has recognized the union since 1945 after workers indicated a willingness to be organized. The union, in regard to student workers, has only insisted that student workers receive the same rate of pay as union members.

It is understood that since the University is a non-profit organization the unionization of dining hall employees, with subsequent pay increases, along with possible comparable wage increases to student workers, if they remain unorganized, might necessitate a rise in dining prices. However, we believe a living wage is more desirable than a small increase in dining hall prices.

The University contention that since it is a non-profit institution, the federal government will not interfere to force acceptance of the union, seems to be skirting the issue. The question is not one of force, but of right, and since the University has established the precedent of recognizing the unionization of employees this principle should be extended.

Dorm Constitution

The revisions in the Residence Halls Association Constitution should be supported by the resident students who will vote soon to accept or reject them (see story page 1 col. 1). The democratic procedure has definitely been furthered by extending initiative to the Executive Committee and to the individual student by right of petition.

The opening of Executive Committee meetings, unless otherwise decided according to the business of the agenda, should also be supported.

Finally, there should be no hesitation in recognizing that all affairs be subject to the statutory jurisdiction of the faculty (Article IV, Section 3, Parts 5, 6). This has always been the case and the positive recognition of this power should not be a cause of great concern.

WKCR Marks 10th Birthday; Its History Shows Innovations

This year marks the tenth anniversary of Barnard's campus reception of WKCR's radio programs. During these years many students of the college have participated in the activities of King's Crown Radio, which includes work in producing, directing, acting and other creative and technical phases of broadcasting. At the present time over 150 students from Columbia and Barnard are engaged in some form of radio work there.

Inception

The station was constructed in 1940 under the supervision of William Hutchins, president of the Columbia University Radio Club. Broadcasting was begun on February 24, 1941 under the station letters CURC. It wasn't until six years later, in 1947, that the letters were changed to WKCR, the name that is now familiar to all Columbia and Barnard students.

In the early days of WKCR very few dramatic programs were presented. Music, sports and campus shows comprised the major part of the broadcasting day. "Great Books Today," which featured a literary discussion by various members of the Columbia faculty, was one of the principal programs.

Original Productions

A presentation of original poetry written by students constituted one of the first shows to be aired by the campus station. Original dramatic productions have always had a prominent place on the WKCR schedule. By 1944 the station showed development in broadcasting technique and organization. Production had expanded and included three quiz shows and a weekly comedy hour.

Often creating "firsts" in student radio production, WKCR is continually experimenting with different ideas. A give-away show entitled "Break the Record" was produced by Richard Kandel in 1949. He is also responsible for the quiz show "Animal, Mineral, Vegetable."

On the technical side, advancements have been made by Peter Mauzey, who recently built a new master control board for the station.

'53 Fashion Show Is Fiscal Success

Approximately one hundred and fifty people attended the fashion show sponsored by the junior class in Brooks living room Tuesday afternoon. The fashions were by courtesy of Jay Thorpe.

The fashion show was originally planned to make up a deficit in the junior class funds. The deficit has now been made up by other means. The proceeds for the show totaled thirty-five dollars.

Models for the show were juniors, Margaret Davis, Stephanie Lam, Eugenia Goodall, Connie Benjamin, Marcia Hubert, Lorene Heath, Annette Busese, Connie Alexander, Joan Stearns, Carroll Ann Brown, Sabra Touson, and Audrey Gerson.

Letter

Clarifies Report

To the Editor:

For the information of your readers may I point out in connection with the Report of the Curriculum Committee that it is already possible for a student to obtain an exception, for good reasons such as the Report mentions, to the rule that elementary European or American History fulfill the History requirement.

Basil Rauch
Executive Officer
Department of History

27 Feb. Graduates Working, Married; Science Main Field

Nine of the twenty-seven students who graduated last February are working at jobs obtained for them by the Placement Office. These are mainly in the science field. Job information on the other students has not yet been received by the Placement Office. Eleven of the graduates are married.

The list of February graduates is: Eleanor A. Ambos, Christina Chan, Jean F. Class, Ann Coelho, Ruth Rapp Dresner (Mrs.), Josephine Gonzalez Carmona (Mrs.), Jayne Robertson Hacke (Mrs.), Priscilla Redfearn Hartke (Mrs.), Jeannette A. Hovsepian, and Adrienne D. Hytier.

Also, Eileen P. Jones, Flora S. Kaufman, Nancy Isaacs Klein (Mrs.), Theda Litrides, Sybilla L. Lockwood, Michela J. Mitchell, Norma Ohringer (Mrs.), Ann Ong, Beate Rachwalsky, Anne Louise Regan, Lucille Strick Becker (Mrs.), Joan Lunoe Syrjala (Mrs.), Mathilda Tyler, Betsy L. Weinstein, Erika Winter, Dion I. Wishnick (Mrs.), Evelyn Bacharoudis (Mrs.).

Columbia Students Give Varsity Show

"The Streets of New York," Columbia University's 1948 Varsity Show, will be presented on the evenings of April 30, May 1, 2 and 3, in a revised production.

The drama, based on the book by Dion Boucicault, entitled "The Poor of New York," is the story of the suffering love of Gideon Bloodgood, Alida Bloodgood, Mark Livingston and Lucy Fairweather. The new choreography and music are being directed by Clare Shiel '48, and Richard Chodosh '49C, respectively.

Original scenery designs may be submitted to Dr. Preston Munter on Tuesday evenings in Room 409 John Jay Hall.

French Play

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

The plot thickens when the widow refuses to pay. The upshot of the scene is that the widow and the bachelor decide to fight a duel. When Madame Popova goes to get her husband's pistol, Smirnov has a change of heart, and discovers he is really in love with the widow. She comes to the same conclusion about him and the play ends.

Michelle Phillipot '52 plays the part of Madame Popova, the widow and Max Gulack, of the Columbia Graduate School, will play Smirnov, the bachelor. Subscriptions are \$1.20, but Barnard students will be admitted for sixty cents.

Author Refuses

Louis Bromfield, conservationist and author of several novels, has refused the invitation of Political Council to speak at Barnard in April on the subject of the "Role of Censorship in Literature."

Political Council asked Mr. Bromfield to speak after he had criticized Columbia University for being "red." Political Council's invitation was based on the principle that no one should be denied the right to speak.

April, 1952 Physical Education Schedule April, 1952

	9	10	11	1	3	4	5-5:30
Mon.	T-hi. int. -adv. A-bg G-bg T-op. hr. Riverside	T-low T-int. A-bg. G-bg.	T-bg. T-int. A-bg. G-bg.	2 T-bg. T-hi. & -adv. A-bg. G-int. Sw-low & int.	T-hi. int. -adv. T-bg. Softball (no bg.) A-int. G-bg Sw-low -int.	Dance Grp T-op hr Riverside & Arden Syn. Stunts Op Sw.	
Tues.	T-low T-hi. int. -adv. A-bg G-int.	T-bg. T-low A-int. G-bg.	Dance-int. T-bg. T-low A-int. G-bg. VB-int. Sw-int. & -hi.	T-bg. T-low A-bg. G-int. Sw-low -int.	T-int. T-op hr. Riverside A-bg. G-bg. Sw-bg.	Riding (beg.) T-op. hr. Riverside & Arden Sw-low -int.	Riding (no beg.) & Arden Op. Sw.
Wed.	T-hi. int. -adv. A-bg G-bg T-op. hr. Riverside	T-low T-int. A-bg. G-bg.	T-bg. T-int. A-bg. G-bg. VB-int.	T-bg. T-hi. & adv. A-bg. G-int. Sw-low -int.	T-hi. int. -adv. T-bg. Softball (no bg.) A-int. G-bg. Sw-low -int.	T-op. hr. Riverside & Arden Sw-op. hr.	
Thurs.	T-low T-hi. int. -adv. A-bg. G-int.	T-bg. T-low A-int. G-bg.	Dance-int. T-bg. T-low A-int. G-bg. VB-int. Sw-int. & -hi.	T-bg. T-low A-bg. G-int. Sw-low -int.	T-int. T-op. hr. Riverside A-bg. G-bg. Sw-bg.	Riding (Beg.) T-op. hr. Riverside & Arden Water Ballet	Riding (no beg.) & Arden Op. Sw.
Fri.	T-int. G-bg. T-op. hr. Riverside	T-bg. T-low A-bg. G-bg.	T-bg. T-int. A-bg. G-int. Sw-bg.	T-bg. T-low A-int. G-bg. Sw-bg.	T-low T-int. A-bg. G-bg. Sw-low & int.	T-op. hr. Riverside & Arden Sw-op. hr.	

Registration for the Physical Education spring session will take place on Thursday, March 27 from 8:45 a.m. to 12 and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium and also from 12 to 1 p.m. in the

Physical Education office on the second floor in Barnard Hall. If it is impossible to register on the day specified, students may avoid paying a late fee by registering in advance with Miss Margaret Holland, Professor of Physical

Education. The fees for archery are \$1.50 for one hour per week; for riding \$2 per hour or \$10 for an hour each week for the entire season. Those registering for tennis must supply their own racket and two new tennis balls.

Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

street level, Dean Arnaud said. Construction of the Ninth Avenue elevated line in 1885 created another change in the city. Harlem, before then "a sleepy residential area," became "the Westchester County of the day" for a period of about ten years.

Other changes in the appearance of Manhattan Island occurred with the development of steel frame construction and the consequent growth of skyscrapers.

Skyscrapers

Although a skyscraper may be built as tall as is desired, it was discovered when the Empire State Building was built that too great height entails certain disadvantages. The first is too great a concentration of people in a small area, entailing crowding and inadequacy of transportation facilities and restaurants. The second is the fact that elevators and other facilities needed to service properly a hundred-story building require so much space that income from the lower floors is almost non-existent.

Dean Arnaud, who was educated in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, is a director of the School of Painting and Sculpture and the School of Dramatic Arts of Columbia University as well as Dean of the School of Architecture.

William Vogt, author of "Road to Survival," will address the last in the series of required departmental assemblies. Mr. Vogt will speak under the sponsorship of the Science Department at the assembly next Tuesday, March 25.

World Travel Group Offers European Tour Scholarships

A scholarship covering expenses for a two-month tour of Europe is being offered by the World Friendship Tours of New York City. Any group in Barnard College may apply for the scholarship which will be given to one member of the group.

All expenses in the tour, including the cost of ocean passage, travel in Europe, food and lodgings and costs of local sightseeing trips will be covered by the \$1,350 scholarship. In order to win the scholarship the group must get twelve individuals in the college to go on the World Friendship Tour. The organization will then award the \$1,350 to any student selected or elected by the sponsoring group.

World Friendship Tours will conduct three tours this summer, each of which will leave at a different time and will cover different parts of Europe. The win-

ning student may join any one of the tours.

Each tour will consist of 25 students and young adults. Since the purpose of World Friendship Tours is to promote international understanding and friendship, the tours will include meetings with young adults in various countries as well as regular sightseeing. London, Dublin, Paris, The Hague, Heidelberg, Rome and Nice will be visited by the tours.

Any Barnard College group that is interested in campaigning for twelve registrants for the tour may telephone Miss Doris Clarke at UNiversity 5-8385 or may write to her at Suite C, 407 Central Park West.

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Deans Lauded By CU Alumni

Columbia College's sixth annual "Deans' Day" this Saturday will witness a turn-about in college courtesy when hundreds of alumni return to play host to Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Dean of Students Nicholas M. McKnight, and Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman. Registration in Low Library, an alumni luncheon in John Jay Dining Hall, an afternoon tea and a cocktail party are on the day's program.

Current Innovations

Two innovations mark this Saturday's get-together. For the first time women friends of the guests and hosts will be invited to the discussion groups. Also for the first time, leading authorities will join Columbia professors and notable graduates in addressing the alumni.

Discussions on world politics, economics, the advance of women, foreign policy and literary criticism will be led by authorities in the field. Scheduled speakers will include Dean Millicent C. McIntosh speaking on "New Horizons for Women," Professor Mark Van Doren of Columbia discussing "The Importance of Poetry" and the Honorable Rudolph Halsey, who will analyze "The Crisis in City Government."

Highlighting the speech of Boris F. Stanfield, Assistant Professor of Economics at Columbia, and an expert on Russia, will be three recently arrived former Russian political prisoners to answer questions about myth and reality "Behind the Iron Curtain."

325 Attend Friday Coffee Dance; Last Of Spring Semester

Two hundred men from Columbia Law, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Long Island Medical School, Columbia College and Rutgers were guests at a Saint Patrick's Day Coffee Dance held in Barnard Hall Gymnasium last Friday. One hundred and twenty-five Barnard students were present.

Tickets for the dance were \$.50. All expenses were met, although no profit was made, according to Jackie Hyman '52, Barnard Hall Social Chairman. Music for the dance was supplied by Cyrus St. Clair and his band. The event was the last Coffee Dance of the semester.

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Posters
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Acting Chaplain of the University

May Subject Grants To Income Taxes, Government Rules

Teaching fellowships and grants awarded by colleges, foundations, corporations and government agencies, are subject to income taxes, the Treasury Department announced recently.

Grants would be considerably reduced as a result of this action. The Bureau of Internal Revenue ruled that a grant is tax-exempt only when it is solely for an individual's training or education and "no services are rendered as consideration therefore." The award would be taxable if the recipient "applies his skill and training to advance research, creative work or some other project or activity."

Teaching fellowships and grants to help further and finance specific projects will be taxable under this ruling. The original aim of the proposal was to halt abuses of tax exemption by preventing payments for services from enjoying the same tax-free status as do study grants.

ON CAMPUS

The Thursday Noon Meeting for Devotion and Meditation will be held in the College Parlor.

The Liberal Action Club Forum will be held in Room 409 Barnard Hall at 4 this afternoon.

University Christian Association will present Reverend J. Robert Nelson who will speak on "The Earthly Life of the Messiah" at its Open House at 4 this afternoon in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Jewish Graduate Society discussion groups will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Dodge Room. Dr. Ben Scharfstein will lead the discussion of "The Psychological Approach to Religion." Arthur Brenner will lead the group discussing "The Development of Judaism," and Rabbi Isador Hoffman will analyze "Current Problems of the Jews" with the third group.

The Graduate English Society will meet tonight at 8 in Room 301, Philosophy Hall, to hear Professor Marjorie Hope Nicolson speak on "Science and Literature." Admission for non-members will be 25 cents.

Columbia Christian Fellowship luncheon will be held tomorrow at noon in the Dodge Room.

A supper on Sunday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room will also be sponsored by the Columbia Christian Fellowship.

The Protestant Students' discussion luncheon will be held in Room 8 of Earl Hall at noon tomorrow.

A Discussion Meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room M will also be held by the Protestant Students.

Mass Preparation will be held in Room J of Earl Hall at 3:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Newman Club will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room J of Earl Hall.

A supper sponsored by the Newman Club will be held at 6:30 tomorrow in the Dodge Room.

The International Students will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Dodge Room.

Pynx Club reception will be held in the auditorium of Earl Hall from 8 to 11 p.m. tomorrow. Dmitri Metropoulos will speak.

Constitution

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

In the revised Constitution, the section which deals with Executive Committee meetings, (Article V, Section 4, Part 3), it is explained that all meetings of the Executive Committee shall be open to members of the Residence Halls Students Association "unless otherwise stated by the President upon decision of the Executive Committee."

Under the present arrangement all executive meetings are closed, in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order, unless specifically opened by a motion of the committee. This motion would not be necessary, should the revised Constitution be passed by the Resident students.

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