



Noon Meeting Hears Niebuhr On Freedoms Religion Prof. Notes Varieties of Meanings

Ursula Niebuhr, associate professor of Religion, discussed the various meanings of freedom in the world in her speech on "Man and His Freedom" at Thursday's Noon Meeting. She differentiated among the meanings of the word freedom as applied to the world of the mind, of nature, of the soul, and of relationships.

Professor Niebuhr quoted St. Paul in saying "Beware lest your freedom be a stumbling block."

In pursuing your freedom, you must not hurt someone else, she said. Not only does one have to understand the other person's point of view, she emphasized, but one must also be understood without reservation, and respected without question. "These free relationships are the very substance of the family and friendships," she added.

"In the world of relationships," continued Professor Niebuhr, "we say we want to be free ourselves, which means we want to be accepted as we are, with our queer-nesses and oddities. We're not just natural beings, but individuals." She said we think of individuals as people of complex habits and thoughts and ambitions, but we should also consider how they express their freedom, what they do, who they do it with, what they read, etc. "We turn to friends to help us see ourselves as we are, she asserted, "so that we can more freely give of our love."

Psych Division Reequips Labs

A one-way glass vision screen, and other new laboratory equipment has been set up this year by the Psychology Department on the fourth floor of Milbank for experimental research. All the new laboratories are equipped with sound-absorbent ceilings and fluorescent lighting.

One of the laboratories, called an olfactorium, is air-conditioned to control the temperature and humidity, and is especially arranged for doing research work in the field of smell. Another of the laboratories, equipped with the one-way vision screen and a concealed microphone, makes it possible for the experimenter to observe the behavior of children without being seen or heard. A laboratory set up for the testing of audition is completely sound-shielded.

Two new laboratories have been set up for students of experimental psychology. These are quite different from those used last year, which were just large rooms. This year, each laboratory has booths, which are designed to cut down distracting noise during experiments.

According to Professor Richard Youtz, of the Psychology Department, the new facilities are much more scientific than past setups, and more suited to the needs of psychology students, especially those who will be working on individual projects and testing.

Professors Instruct Abroad in Summer

The Barnard professors, W. Cabell Greet, Marion H. Gillim, and John B. Stewart will teach abroad next summer as members of the newly formed American College Council for Summer Study Abroad.

The Council is a non-profit organization designed to give American college students opportunities for combining academic study with residence abroad. It was founded in May, 1953, by fourteen American colleges: Amherst, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, University of Chicago, Mount Holyoke, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon for Women, Scripps, Smith, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Vassar, and the University of Virginia.

The Council plans its own curriculum to avoid duplication of courses already available. During the summer of 1954, a course in Chaucer and his Contemporaries will be taught at Cambridge by Professor Greet, and British

Economy and Politics since 1918 will be taught by Professors Gillim and Stewart at London University.

The other courses to be given include The North Atlantic Community; Organization and Politics, Music and Drama at the Salzburg Festival, Spanish Art, taught in Madrid, and an Introduction to Italian Art, in which the students will visit Rome, Perugia, Florence and Venice.

The normal duration of the courses will be six weeks, and the period of study will usually be spent in a single place of residence, although each group will travel to points of interest during the course.

The admission requirements are set by the member colleges offering the course and approved by the Council to insure that only qualified students are admitted. Members of each study group must be approved by the professor in charge of the group.

Helen Funk Delivers Alumnae Lecture on Microorganisms

Helen Funk, assistant professor of Botany, will deliver the second lecture of the current Associate Alumnae series. Her lecture, which will be given this Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the College Parlor, is entitled, "Unhonored Agents in Man's Fight For Survival."



PROFESSOR HELEN FUNK

Miss Funk cites the fact that man usually regards microorganisms as agents which cause disease. It is not generally appreciated that microorganisms carry out activities which are essential to the maintenance of man's life. Recognition of the ways in which the microbes assist man to survive is a pressing need, Miss Funk believes. To ensure man's continual existence on earth we must exploit some of these activities.

Miss Funk, a native Iowan, received her A.B. at Iowa State Teachers College and her M.S. from the State University of Iowa. She taught at the Milwaukee Downer College and the University of Wisconsin in the Department of Agricultural Bacteriology. Professor Funk is an active member of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

She has published an article for the United States Public Health Report concerning lead spray residues on Iowa grown products.

Senior Medicals

Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson, College Physician, has requested that all seniors make appointments for their medical examinations in room 201 Barnard Hall.

Greece's King Paul Receives Degree at Columbia University

King Paul of Greece will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from Columbia University at a ceremony to be held November 2 at 5 p.m. in the rotunda of Low Memorial Library. The King will then deliver one of three major addresses to be given during his visit to this country. He will announce the support of his country in underwriting the cost of a Center of Greek Studies as a part of the Near and Middle Eastern program at the University.

Six hundred guests will witness

Barnard Changes Assemblies Policy

Chester Bowles Delivers Talk at First Of Three Required Meetings Per Term

A new system of All-College Assemblies has been adopted by the Faculty-Student Committee on Assemblies whereby the college will hold three required Assemblies each semester. The committee will try to plan interesting programs and get distinguished speakers for these required meetings.

Girl Scouts, Civil Service Offer Positions

Seniors interested in working for the National Girl Scout Organization are invited to a meeting in the Committee Room, Barnard Hall, Wednesday, October 21 from 12 to 1. These jobs are primarily for executive secretaries (non-stenographic) who will run local Girl Scout councils, train volunteers to teach the Girl Scouts, and generally represent the Girl Scout organization in the community and with the Community Chest Council.

Individual interviews with the Girl Scout representative may be arranged from 1 to 3 p.m. on October 21, by signing in the Placement Office, room 112 Milbank.

Civil Service

The Placement Office also announces that the Civil Service Examination for positions as Junior Management Assistants will be given on December 5. The deadline for application is November 12. Interested Seniors should pick up application blanks at the Placement Office as soon as possible.

The purpose of the Junior Management Assistant examination is to recruit young people who are trained in management, the social sciences, or public affairs for careers leading to high positions in the federal government. Successful candidates will receive appointments to positions paying beginning salaries of \$3,410 a year.

Qualifications

To qualify for the examination, students must have completed a four-year college course leading to a bachelor's degree including or supplemented by 30 semester hours of study in one or a combination of the following fields: Public or business administration, political science, government, economics, international relations, industrial management, industrial engineering, sociology, psychology, anthropology, geography, or history. Candidates may substitute three years of experience in staff management.

Other assemblies may be held, but these will not be required and will be of a less serious nature, such as a Christmas party. The two undergraduate assemblies that are held in the spring term will be either required or voluntary as Student Council sees fit.

McIntosh Statement

Speaking for the Assemblies Committee, President Millicent C. McIntosh said that the committee "is convinced that it is of the greatest importance to the student body to gather at intervals to hear distinguished outside speakers." The committee, realizing that the "pattern of living at Barnard seems to make it impossible for students to add the Assemblies to their schedules unless it is required," has voted this year to have only three large assemblies and to require attendance at all of them. Mrs. McIntosh further says that the committee has been "very careful to choose subjects and speakers of universal interest, and we feel certain that the College will support our plan as a reasonable and beneficial one."

Chester Bowles

The first required meeting will hear Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India, speak on "American Policy in Southeast Asia." The assembly will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Riverside Church Assembly Hall.

Fifteen Minutes before the Assembly begins, there will be a session of informal singing, led by College Song Leader Charlotte Raup '54.

Excuses for an absence from the meeting must be registered ahead of time with the College Activities office. An unexcused absence will result in a one dollar fine.

AA Sponsors Barnard Tea

The Athletic Association will sponsor a tea Wednesday afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. The purpose of the tea is to acquaint the freshmen and transfer students with the activities offered to them by the Athletic Association. Old students have also been invited to attend.

The program at the tea will be centered around Barnard Camp and Greek Games. Films will be shown which were taken at Barnard Camp in order to give new students who did not attend the barbecue an opportunity to see what the camp looks like. There will also be some pictures from Greek Games, and some of the games' athletic equipment will be displayed. Members of the Athletic Association Board will act as hostesses, and will answer questions about the A.A. program.

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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Assemblies

The assemblies procedure followed at Barnard in the past has consistently presented a problem. Dissatisfaction with the Tuesday meetings was apparent on the part of both the administration and student body. Therefore we are happy to see the formulation of a new policy which we believe may solve many of the problems concerning the assemblies.

The former policy of having many assembly programs during the semester was an unsatisfactory one. One or two of the programs were required, with attendance taken and a fine incurred for non-attendance. Of course these assemblies were well attended. Although the honor system was mentioned in connection with the rest of the programs, a lack of interest and a vague feeling of honor in regard to the assemblies brought out small audiences.

Since student reaction to assemblies has been so apathetic a solution to the problem might have been to abolish assemblies completely with perhaps a special all-college meeting for Mrs. McIntosh's State of the College address. We are glad to see that this was not done. The Tuesday meetings give the college as a whole a chance to get together, an opportunity which is not often provided at Barnard. Furthermore, with a well planned program, assemblies can prove valuable to the students.

The new plan which emphasizes quality and not quantity seems to be a good solution to the assemblies problem. Few programs, all of them required, will be presented, but the programs will be stimulating and interesting. A sizeable fine will be levied for non-attendance. We are sure that the student body realizes that the college cannot ask well known people to come to speak at Barnard and allow them to face an assembly of 100 girls and 800 empty chairs. This has happened many times in the past and is embarrassing to both the college and the speaker. The only way to guarantee a good program is to guarantee an audience and it seems the only way to guarantee an audience is to make the meeting required.

But the Assemblies Committee is charged with the great responsibility of providing a worthwhile program for this "captured audience." It has made a good start in its choice of Chester Bowles, former ambassador to India, as its first speaker. We hope that future assemblies will be planned with an eye to maintaining this high level. If this cannot be done than it is preferable that no assembly be held. But if the Assembly Committee can show the student body that the Tuesday meeting is an hour well spent, than they will be able to remove the fine in the future and still be sure of a large audience for their programs.

Professor Will Teach In London



PROFESSOR JOHN STEWART

By Regina Horowitz

The very newest assistant professor in the Barnard Government Department claims that girls write better examination papers than boys. Continuing with his comparison of the sexes in the classroom, John Benjamin Stewart who bases his findings on his experiences as instructor both at Barnard and Columbia Colleges, opined that females are interested in the practical application of ideas while the gentlemen are quicker to challenge new ideas and react more swiftly in the classroom. The promotion came to Professor Stewart last June when he received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

His doctoral dissertation dealt with government in Canada during the war years 1939 to 1945.

Rockefeller Foundation

Professor Stewart is teaching only one course, Political Theory, this semester. The rest of his time is devoted to his work as a consultant on "Legal and Political Philosophy" for the Rockefeller Foundation. Seeking ways to help people who want to do more fundamental work in the field of Government, the Rockefeller Foundation held a conference this fall at Arden House Campus and a program involving financial aid to younger and older scholars was decided upon.

A native of Nova Scotia, Professor Stewart took his Bachelor of Arts degree at Acadia University where he also taught prior to coming to Barnard in 1950. Although one of his colleagues has said that he was "born to philosophize about government," Mr. Stewart's first love was international relations. A switch in graduate school brought him to his present field of study.

Will Teach in London

A mother and a summer home in Nova Scotia recall the young government instructor to his native hearth periodically. As one of the few remaining young bachelors on the faculty, it is not merely a fascination for the study of government which packs the professor's class with dozens of co-eds.

However, next summer he will go to London to teach for six weeks with Miss Marjorie Gillem of the Economics Department.

In a burst of chauvinism last year, Professor Stewart, who is of Scot ancestry, proclaimed the current Elizabeth is the first and not the second of that name. It seems that the union of Scotland and England (1603) did not occur until after Elizabeth I died (1601) thereby making her no monarch of Scots.

Tchekov Offering Opens Campus Drama Season

Barnardites Rael Isaacs, Sydney Rice Are Cast In Columbia Players Production of "Uncle Vanya"

By Zeba Shapiro

Tchekov's *Uncle Vanya* is a fragile play, delicately wrought and deeply sensitive. It mixes the intensity of failure and disappointment with the buoyancy of dreams, creating pangs of beauty not through compromise but through profound understanding. Its imaginative quality is meaningful because it accepts human nature as the one reality, a reality without which communication would be impossible and art futile.

Though the Columbia Players production of *Uncle Vanya* raises many of the artistic problems which a creative group must continually face, these are secondary considerations. One must first of all thank the Players for the opportunity to see Tchekov on the stage: it is only through this human medium that the overwhelming warmth and directness which motivate Tchekov's works can be projected.

Frank Longo as the doctor, David Gerstein as Uncle Vanya, Jacques Chwat as the retired professor (Uncle Vanya's

brother-in law through his first marriage), Rael Isaacs as Sonya (the professor's daughter by his first wife), and Sydney Rice as Yelena (the professor's young second wife) present, in the leading roles, smooth performances highlighted by some especially interesting moments. They are supported by Milburn Smith as a landowner reduced to poverty, Jeanine Parisier as the nurse, Joyce Seidman as the mother, Lewis Banci as the laborer, and Jerome Breslow as the watchman.

Alumnae List McCarthyism Among Peeves

"An Average Barnard Alumna" is the title of an article in the *Alumnae Magazine* for June, 1953. Based on the answers to questionnaires sent out to the fifty, forty-fifth, forty, thirty-fifth, thirty, twenty-fifth and ten year classes, the article, really a series of articles, each dealing with a different class, reveals data on many aspects of the alumna's life. What is the most important issue in your life brought replies of "peace" from a majority of the class of 1903. An almost unanimous reply to the question, "What would you want most for the next generation?" was peace. What is more, the ladies are working for it although more than half have no regular employment, many are active in the League of Women Voters and others are split about evenly between the two major parties. To the question "If you had your life to live over again, would you go to Barnard?" many replied that they would choose vocational, co-educational or out of town schools in preference to Barnard but an overwhelming majority were satisfied that they had chosen correctly the first time.

Hobbies

Mrs. 1928's hobbies are primarily her husband and children and one lady, class of '03 states, "My ten grandchildren are both my hobby and my pets." Asked to cite their prejudices, members of the class of 1933 replied in this vein: "I don't like the word prejudice . . . while at Barnard I came to like it even less . . . Professors Peardon and Huttman certainly tried to make us into unbiased, broadminded people and I am so glad they did as I'm a happier person for the teaching." The others felt the same judices and that in regard to radio and TV programs.

Prejudices

Answering the question, "Do you believe your life a success by your own standards?" a large minority of the younger women either replied in the negative or were unsure.

Pet prejudices of the class of 1943, included Senator McCarthy and McCarthyism in a significant number of instances.

Queried concerning her current intellectual pursuits, a lady '43, who is obviously well adjusted to her post-Barnard life replied simply but explicitly, "Please!"

The only woman who replied that the most important issue in her life is money is earning almost \$5,000 a year and her husband is earning better than \$10,000 per year.



RAEL ISAACS

out becoming melodramatic over-simplification; a framework within which they can function comfortably and sincerely. This production failed to reconstruct some of the fundamental elements of *Uncle Vanya's* background. Though George Yourke's split-level set was ingenious it did not convey the flavor of the Russian countryside. The orderly middle class interior did not have the quality of a rambling estate with a tenuous balance of declining landowner, peasant and intellectual. Peter Kerr Buchan's direction was skillful but did not prevent the production from becoming embarrassing rather than convincing at various crucial points.

The Players should be commended for avoiding the common tendency of small theatre groups to present tricky little versions of flimsy Broadway hits. But a season of difficult classics is not the only alternative. It does seem that a new contemporary play, stemming from realms of experience common to playwright, actors and audience alike, conceived in terms which need not be translated, could represent a more suitable vehicle for a college dramatic group.

The success of Wigs and Cues' production of a play which originated in a Barnard playwriting class is worth noting in this connection. The fact that this was a student's work was undoubtedly as much responsible for the unusual interest and controversy it provoked as was any detail of its form or content. It provided the author with the unique opportunity to follow her work from its inception through realization on the stage to reception by an audience she knew. Participating in every step of the play-making process endowed the actors with authority and purpose; they assumed their true function: to communicate between playwright and audience. I should think that this would be a worthwhile direction to explore.

Will all those who are interested in doing cartoons or stories for the feature page of BULLETIN please contact either Jane Were Bey or Judy Kaufman?

Letters to the Editor should be sent to the feature editor. For publication in Monday's issue letters to be received no later than Thursday at noon, and for Thursday's issue, letters must be in the office by Tuesday at noon.

Barnard Alumna Writes Drawing Room Comedy

Rosemary Casey, who graduated from Barnard in 1926, is represented on Broadway this season by her new comedy, "Late Love." Miss Casey studied with the late Professor Minor Latham at his drama workshop here prior to her graduation. She also served as a Barnard alumnae trustee from 1950 to 1953.

"Late Love," which opened at the National Theatre on Tuesday evening, October 13, is a drawing room comedy starring Lucile Watson, Arlene Francis, and Elizabeth Montgomery, the daughter of actor Robert Montgomery. Three years ago Miss Casey's play, "The Velvet Glove," appeared on Broadway.

Reviews

Reviewer John McClain of the "New York Journal-American" wrote that "there are many moments of hilarity, sporadic sorties with tenderness and suspense" in the play. He continued, "but this may not be enough to lift a mild and sometimes faltering vehicle into a popular success."

Richard Watts, Jr. of the "New York Post" said in his review that the play is "a good-natured and inoffensive little comedy . . . [and] is lost and desolate, despite its air of friendliness and the presence of an attractive cast."

Herald-Tribune

The "New York Herald-Tribune" review by Walter F. Kerr called it a "mildly amusing parlor game . . . Author Rosemary Casey has a very pleasant way of letting her characters lounge around a living-room." He also called it "an agreeable chitchat."

"New York Times" critic Brooks Atkinson said that although the audience seemed to have found the play adorable, he thought it was just "cute." Later in his column he wrote, "Miss Casey is a girlish writer."



ROSEMARY CASEY

BC Entertains Sub-Freshmen

Prospective Barnard students from Westchester County will be entertained here October 23 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The sub-freshmen will have interviews with Miss Helen McCann, Director of Admissions and Mrs. Margaret Dayton, Associate Director of Admissions, following which they will visit classes and have tea in Brooks Living Room.

Members of Student Council, Student Service Organization, current undergraduates from Westchester County, and some foreign students will escort the guests.

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Jessup Airs World Issue

Dr. Phillip C. Jessup, former United States ambassador-at-large, discussed "Problems of International Negotiation" at the Interfaith Society meeting last Wednesday, in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Dr. Jessup pointed out that three conditions contributing to successful negotiation are an agreement of objectives, a common basis of culture and tradition between the negotiating nations and a feeling of confidence between the negotiating countries.

Dr. Jessup opposed the proposal of Winston Churchill to hold a meeting of the Big Four heads of state. Doubting the results of such negotiations, Dr. Jessup said, "It is possible that Malenkov might be able to do what Vishinsky couldn't but certainly among the other three powers it isn't the rank of the negotiator that would make the difference." No radical changes would occur from such a conference; major decisions are only made on the basis of long previous study, he asserted. Heads of state have no "magic properties," he added.

Dr. Jessup stated that the possible disadvantages to such negotiation would be a slowdown in European defense and integration measures and postponement of the Korean peace conference. He added that a highly advertised meeting, if unsuccessful, would result in a tremendous let down for the American people and encourage the opinion that no peaceable solution could solve our difficulties.

Dr. Jessup believes that the

Wigs & Cues' First Is Sean O'Casey Drama

Wigs and Cues, the Barnard dramatic group, has completed the casting of its initial season production, "Juno and the Paycock," by the Irish playwright, Sean O'Casey and will present the production November 5 through 7 in McMillin Theatre. Construction of the Minor Latham Drama Workshop necessitated the shift in theatre site.

The cast includes: Joan Molinsky '54 as Juno Boyle, Tamara Ripner '55 as Mary Boyle, Marcia Gusten '54 as Maishe Madigan, Cecile Peneda '54 as Mrs. Tancred, Phyllis Albert '55 as First Neighbor, Kathleen Kavanaugh '55 as Second Neighbor and Evans Finnegan '56 as general understudy. The male roles include Geoffrey Gates Brown as Jerry Devine, Eugene Sweet as Johnny Boyle, Robert Katims as Joxer Daly, Fred Guinther as Charlie Bentham and Adolphus Sweet, Barnard Instructor of English, as Captain Boyle.

"Juno and the Paycock," written

state of tension is here to stay "for the rest of our lives"; and that its alternative is not war.

The former delegate to the United Nations, commended the work of the U.N.

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BC Alumnae Populate Administrative Board

By Pat Pomboy

Approximately one-third of Barnard's administrative staff are graduates of Barnard. Most of these women started out in secretarial positions which required typing and stenography and then went on to such high administrative posts as heads of the public relations and admissions offices.

The Director of Admissions, Miss Helen M. McCann, is a graduate of the class of 1940. After Barnard, where she majored in English, she became Assistant to the Director of the College Department of Henry Holt and Co. In 1951 she returned to Barnard to assume her present post.

Miss Margaret Dykes Dayton, who graduated in 1939, is the Associate Director of Admissions. She came to the Barnard Administrative Staff in 1943 after taking her M.A. at Teachers College in Business Education. Mrs. Dayton has a daughter who is studying at the Barnard School for Girls, where one of her teachers is also a Barnard graduate.

Alumnae Exec

The Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumnae, Mrs. Mary R. Reilly '37, who is married to a Columbia Law School graduate, started out in the business world doing secretarial work. She worked for the Alumni Federation for Columbia University before coming to Barnard.

The Barnard graduate on the Administrative Staff who claims seniority is Miss Emily G. Lambert, the Bursar. She has held that position since 1924 and was Assistant Registrar from 1915 when she was graduated from Barnard, until 1921.

Another important public relations job is held by Mrs. Florence M. Brecht '39, who is the Director of the Barnard Fund. This fund was instrumental in providing money for the current construction of Barnard.

Barnard Director of Public Relations is Mrs. Aileen P. Winkopp '33, who from 1933 to 1937 was assistant to the Director of Public Relations at Columbia.

Steno Essential

The Registrar of the College, Miss Margaret Giddings '30, who is also Secretary to the Faculty, has been Registrar since 1941. Her work includes taking minutes on the faculty meetings in which her knowledge of shorthand is very essential. This illustrates the fact that secretarial ability will often

be a great help as the first step on the way to a big administrative position.

The Assistant Director of the Placement Office, Mrs. Ethel C. Burgess, a graduate of the class of 1929, is one of five sisters who graduated from Barnard. One of her sisters, Miss Ruth Callan, is the Assistant Director of the Placement Office at Columbia University.

Miss Frances A. Barry '33 is the Assistant Bursar of the College, and Mrs. Kay S. DuBose, of the class of 1930, is the Assistant Registrar.

Mrs. Marie Bernholz Flynn '18, Office Manager of the Placement Office, who was interviewed for this article, has had an interesting career herself. Mrs. Flynn, having been a secretary in the Physical Education Department and worked part time in other Barnard departments, believes that these jobs are the "reverse of dull." "I can't think of any more interesting work," she said.

On Campus

Seixas-Menorah meeting today will feature Rabbi Mordecai Waxman who will speak on "The Great Jewish Books — The Art of Living As Described in Ecclesiastes and Proverbs" at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall, where Seixas-Menorah will be hosts to the Interfaith Society.

Newman Club lunch will be held tomorrow at 12 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. The Newman Club meeting agenda at 4 p.m. will be a student forum.

Seixas-Menorah lunch will be held Wednesday at 12 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Auditorium Meeting for Catholic students will feature Dr. Von Kuenhelt-Leddihn who will speak on "The Crime and Punishment of Catholic Reactionaries" Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

University Christian Association will hold its freshman lunch Thursday at noon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. At 4 p.m. Professor Edmund L. Cherbonnier will speak on "Why Intellect is not Enough" at the Open House.

Christian Science Organization will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

CU Student Council Elects Officers; Passes Resolutions

Columbia University Student Council elected its officers for the 1953-54 academic year last Thursday evening. John Glucksman E'54, was elected Chairman; David Bardin C'54-L'56 was chosen Vice Chairman; Florence Federman '55 is Secretary and Gedale Horowitz L'55, is Treasurer.

Parking Problem

CUSC plans to investigate means of alleviating the crowded parking conditions around the Columbia campus. They should like to further diagonal parking and institute eight-hour parking meters.

CUSC will also investigate the

possibility of sponsoring a convocation of Eastern university students to discuss a theme as part of the Bi-centennial celebration.

Another of CUSC's plans is the establishment of a council of club leaders to enable all leaders to meet to discuss mutual problems and their solutions.

Consumer's Guide

Florence Federman was chosen by CUSC to look into the possibility of publishing a consumer's guide and merchandise discount book for Columbia University students. She will collect information regarding those establishments pertinent to student and clubs' needs.

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LATEST BULLETIN

Brand-new national survey

shows college students prefer Luckies

Last year a survey was made in leading colleges throughout the country which showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette. This year another nation-wide survey was made—a representative survey of *all* students in regular colleges coast to coast. Based on thousands of actual student interviews—this survey shows that, as last year, Luckies lead again—lead over all other brands, regular or king-size—and by a wide margin! The reason: Luckies taste better.

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