

Barnard



Bulletin

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1953

COCOE PRESS

CU Hears Discussion By Lamont

Corliss Lamont, professor of philosophy at Columbia, in addressing the Student Committee for Academic Freedom last Thursday on "Congressional Investigations and Academic Freedom," stressed the point that congressional investigating committees have been taking over the functions of the judiciary branch by conducting trials, declaring people guilty, inflicting punishment, and circumventing the Constitution.

Mr. Lamont has refused to answer questions posed to him by Senator McCarthy's committee because the committee "has no authority to examine into the personal and private affairs of private citizens."

Civil Liberties Crisis

He believes that the civil liberty crisis in America has had serious and far-reaching effects primarily because of the new techniques employed by reactionaries. Not only has there been a suppression of freedom of speech in such laws as the McCarran and Smith acts, he said, but citizens may be branded subversive without any opportunity of proving their innocence.

Tension

The tension created by the investigations has affected cultural and professional groups in America, he believes. Mr. Lamont cited the statement made by Dean Robert Ackerman of Columbia Journalism who asserted that today's teachers know that promotion depends upon conformity to stereotyped patterns. That same statement also expressed an objection to the presence of FBI agents on the university campus as described by Mr. Lamont. The need is for political rights and the freedom to discuss political affairs without the fear of someone making a record of your speeches which will be used to prosecute you, he said.

Corliss Lamont stated that teachers who deliberately try to indoctrinate their classes are violating the standards of their profession. "Teachers have not been

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

Junior Class Initiates Plans For February's Class Show

Planning for the Junior Class Show, the first production to be given in the new Minor Latham Drama Workshop, is already underway for the performances of the annual musical on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 26 and 27.

Chairmen of the various committees working on the project, under the direction of Mary Hetzel, Junior Show chairman, are director, Joyce Seidman; book committee, Dot Vance; lyrics, Noel de Terra; music, Mirella d'Ambrosio; dance, Dawn Lille; stage manager, Cynthia Freitag; business manager, Nan Kuvin; publicity, Toni Lautman; costumes, Patsy Dykema; and secretary, Barbara Cahill.

Members of the Book Committee have already been chosen and the remainder of the committee members will be picked in the next two weeks. Juniors are urged to sign up for a committee on the poster on Jake.

Casting for the show will begin immediately after Christmas vacation. Rehearsals are scheduled to start in February.

New Editor Supervises Latest Alumnae Issue

Mrs. Dorothy Woolfe Ahern '28, a former editor of "Newsweek," has recently assumed the editorship of "The Barnard Alumnae Magazine." The first issue under the new editor was the current one for November-December 1953.

Approve Plan For C.U.S.C. Conference

The Bicentennial Conference planned by the Columbia University Student Council has been approved by the Columbia University Committee for Student Participation in the Bicentennial.

The conference, to be held in the spring, will present distinguished guest speakers in the field of International Relations, and leading educators who will address delegates and observers from colleges and universities throughout the nation and possibly Canada.

The possible topics for this Conference will be decided upon at the regular C.U.S.C. Bicentennial Planning Committee meeting Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Alumni House. The topics suggested by Bert Lamb, International Affairs '54, Pat Pomboy, Barnard '56, David Bardin, Law '56, will be discussed and the final topic will be presented to C.U.S.C. Thursday, December 9 for final approval.

The Columbia University Student Council is holding a reception for all leaders of student groups on campus to be held on Wednesday, December 9, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Men's Faculty Club.

The reception is being held because the CUSC feels that "subdivision of the university into separate schools and colleges, although academically necessary, has erected undesirable social barriers. Friendship across school lines, a very necessary condition for a university esprit de corps is very difficult to form. The difficulty seems to be not the lack of common interests but rather the lack of mere physical meeting ground."

Edith Tennenbaum '56, and Sheldon Cherry, are in charge of the affair.

In order to make the magazine more professional, the staff is trying to improve the typographical appearance, quicken the pace of the articles, and achieve a balance between keeping the alumnae informed on college activities and providing them with intellectual stimulation, Mrs. Ahern said.

In bringing school news to the alumnae, the spotlight is thrown on the remodeling of Milbank in this issue. Further Barnard news is included in the faculty news-column and in the feature "On and Off the Campus."

Intellectual Side

The intellectual side of this issue is in the form of a special section on alumnae authors, "Barnard Goes to Press," which includes a review of "Varied Harvest" by William T. Brewster, Professor Emeritus of English.

The job of giving the magazine a more professional air rests with a Publication Committee and a staff, both characterized by a great deal of professional magazine experience. Nona Balakian '42, who is at present assistant to the editor of the "New York Times Book Review Section," is chairman of the magazine's Publications Committee, a supervisory body which meets three times a year to criticize the magazine.

Amy Loveman '01, who, according to Mrs. Ahern, "represents a generation whose viewpoint we want," is an editor of the "Saturday Review of Literature." Mary Campbell's experience as secretary of Conde-Nast Publications makes her especially valuable in solving business problems.

New Editor

The new editor, who was chairman of Publications Committee last year and edited the alumnae magazine twenty-five years ago, left the "New York Times" Sunday department in 1933 to help form a new magazine — "Newsweek." Last year, she left her position as assistant executive editor after twenty years on "Newsweek."

Amy Schaeffer, who worked on "Time" magazine for some years and is now with the Voice of America, is a member of the alumnae magazine staff.

There is no record of exactly when the alumnae magazine was founded, but copies of former issues show that its format was for some years during its history a newsletter.

Visiting Professor Offers New Course In 'Public Opinion and Communications'

The Sociology Department will offer "Public Opinion and Communication," a special course, in the Spring Semester. Every two years the department of Sociology invites a visiting professor to give a course covering important developments in some aspect of Sociology. This year's special course will be taught by Herbert H. Hyman, Associated Professor of Sociology at Columbia University.

The course in "Public Opinion and Communication" will deal with the theoretical principles and findings in the study of public opinion; cultural, group, and personality factors determining pub-

lic opinion; mass media of communication and opinion change; and methods of studying content of mass media and their influence on opinion.

Professor Hyman received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1942 and has had wide experience in research in mass media of communication and public opinion. He was assistant director of the United States strategic bombing survey in Germany and a consultant for the United States strategic bombing survey in Japan. Dr. Hyman also taught at the University of Oslo, in Norway for a year as visiting professor.

Assembly Features Viereck vs. Smith



PROFESSOR JOHN SMITH

Professors Debate On Ethical Values Tomorrow in Gym

Dr. Peter Viereck and Professor John Smith will debate the "Conservation of Our Ethical Values," at the second college assembly, scheduled for December 8, 12:55 p.m., in the Barnard Hall Gymnasium.

Professor Smith, who is an assistant professor of religion and philosophy at Yale, taught at Barnard from 1946-1952. He received his B.A. from Columbia College, a B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1948.

Wrote Articles

Dr. Smith has written on religion and philosophy, and his articles and reviews have appeared in "The Review of Religion," "The Germanic Review," and "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research Magazine." Dr. Smith is also the author of "Royce's Social Infinite," and other books.

Peter Viereck is a Pulitzer Prize winner for poetry and an academic historian. He received a B.S. degree, a M.A. degree in history, and a Ph.D. in history from Harvard. In his undergraduate days Dr. Viereck established a record in Harvard by winning both the Bowdoin Prize Medal for prose, and the Garrison Prize Medal for poetry, and by winning the two in the same year.

Use Book As Text

Dr. Viereck's "Metaphysics," a psychoanalysis of Nazism, has been used extensively throughout the colleges of America as a text, and has received the praise of Thomas Mann, Sidney Fay, Dorothy Thompson. More recent books are the "Conservatism Revisited," and a 1953 work, "Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals."

The Assembly will begin with singing at 1 p.m. for ten minutes before the scheduled debate begins. Students must come to the gym early in order to get a seat as the seating capacity is only 800.

CU Players Plan 'Othello' Production

The Columbia Players, under the direction of Barry Allen Graef '52, will stage a production of Shakespeare's "Othello" in the Brander Matthews Theater, December 16 through 19.

The play has been edited for this production by Mr. Graef, who is a 1952 Columbia graduate, author of two varsity shows, a former star performer with the Players, and a musical lyricist. Cast in the leading roles are Frank Longo '54C, as Othello; Hale Gabrielson '56, as Desdemona; and Lewis Banci '55C, as Iago.

Also in the cast are Joan Melinsky '54, in the part of Emilia; Padraic Kennedy '56C, as Cassio; and David Gordon '55C, as Roderigo.

Tickets for the production went on sale last week, and mail orders are being accepted now. The Wednesday and Thursday evening performances are \$1.50, the Saturday matinee, \$1.20, and the Saturday evening performance, \$1.80. Evening performances start at 8:25 p.m., the matinee at 2:25 p.m.

Reporter Cites Red Coverage Complications

Harry Schwartz, Russian affairs expert on the "New York Times," spoke last Tuesday in Fayerweather Hall on the many problems of American correspondents in the USSR.

The main reasons for their difficulties, Mr. Schwartz said, were caused by three factors: the restriction of writers to only certain parts of Moscow; very limited opportunities for talking to people who make policies, and the double and triple-check censorship carried on by the Russians upon news leaving the country. Mr. Schwartz said that there was a "second censorship" done by the reporter himself. This is the deleting, in the very beginning, of any facts which obviously place Russia in a bad light.

In Russia, where every foreign correspondent is considered either as a friend, one who molds public opinion to the right ends, or as an espionage agent, a certain compromise must be reached. This is achieved by allowing an infinitesimal number of journalists into the country. The restrictions on interviews and travel force the reporter to use Russian periodicals in order to obtain the largest portion of their material for stories and articles.

The "New York Times" expert summed it up by giving the three things necessary to be a top-notch correspondent in Russia. The ability to read Russian; knowledge of their economics, politics, social affairs, and personalities; and most important, an ability to be able to interpret the news in order to give the people, even through the censored story, a true, though necessarily subtle, picture of the facts.

Rama Rau Lecture

A limited number of admission cards for the lecture by Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p.m. in the College Parlor are available for interested students in the College Activities Office.

Barnard Bulletin

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Women At Work

That the National Manpower Council of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business has chosen the female labor force as its next major topic of investigation is an important recognition of the changing status of women.

During the depression, women who worked were greatly resented by people who felt that they were taking a job away from a man. In some cities such Cambridge laws were passed forbidding married women to work at such employments as teaching. Women were considered a subsidiary labor force to be called on in time of emergency and to be dispensed with when there was no need. With World War II came an emergency, and the female labor reserve took to the offices and factories. With the end of the war, however, the women did not all return to their homes. Their homes had gotten along without their constant supervision during the emergency, and thus these women rightly felt that their homes could continue to do so after the emergency.

Women are turning away from the idea that their place is in the home. This does not mean the forsaking of the home, but rather the realization that women are capable of undertaking two jobs. The development of this ability is one of the major aims of a woman's college.

There has never been any great difficulty for women in the secretarial and nursing fields. These have been mostly reserved for women and thus such problems as salary differentials between men and women have not arisen.

Most girls with higher education, however, hope to enter into fields where men hold almost all the good positions. It is thus of special interest to us that this investigation is being made with specific reference to the "scientific and professional capacities." We feel that if we can perform a job as capably as a man, or more so, there is no reason why he should receive more advancement or get a higher salary. Many argue that a man must support his family and thus is entitled to a higher salary than a woman doing the same job who is only supplementing her family income. If this theory of reward for the needy was carried to its logical conclusion, it would mean that men with families would receive higher pay than bachelors. This however is not the case and would be impossible to attempt to bring about. Thus why should there be a salary difference between men and women?

The report mentions that the employment of women as a second worker in a family corresponds to a high level of consumer demand and thus bears directly on the national well being. If the effect of women can be analyzed and their contribution to the national well being pointed out, perhaps the stigma of "she's taking away a man's job" can be dispelled.

"Pageant" Reprints Mead Article; Reil Offers Unique Aid

Barnard and Barnardites make news. Recently these names were in the news:

President McIntosh was among those quoted on the results of the poll on religious education which appeared in the September issue of the "Woman's Home Companion." A majority of the magazine's readers felt that their children were not getting a good religious education. Mrs. McIntosh suggested that "No academic subject is without its religious implications . . . and teachers can do much to provide this world with a climate in which religious faith can grow."

Reprint

Margaret Mead's article "College Education, an American Dowry," was reprinted from the June, 1952 issue of the "Barnard Alumnae Magazine" in the November issue of "Pageant."

Aspiring actress, Marcie Hubert '53, who was accepted as one of the sixteen apprentices at the Westport Country Playhouse last summer, made a photographic subject for a feature article in the Herald Tribune. She also appeared in a "World Telegram and Sun" story about apprentices at the famous playhouse.

In a round-up of "Campus Careerists" girls who are making their way by combining jobs and scholarships, "Glamour" chose Vivian Locke '53, to represent Barnard. The August issue carried her picture and a note about her jobs which included one at the Japanese Consulate General.

Legal Fight

"Publishers' Weekly" on September 5 devoted a full page to the story of Rita Reil's transatlantic court battles to protect her ownership of "Der Hexer," a German title she coined when, in translating an Edgar Wallace play, she could find no satisfactory German equivalent for his title "The Ringer."

Mrs. Reil, who is executive manager of International Press Alliance Corporation, has had an interesting career since her graduation from Barnard and is making a unique return in her gratitude to the college. For many years she lived in Europe, making

Letter

To the Editor:

There is an urgent need for all types of books in Africa today. An organization has been formed on campus to gather books from Columbia community and arrange their direct shipment to Africa. Our group is called the Books for Africa Committee.

We feel that this is a very worthy cause which merits the attention of all students interested in the world around them. Africa has been neglected for too long and its peoples are demonstrating this fact daily. It is essential that democracy be given a chance to find its roots in Africa.

To a center of learning like ours a mention of the importance of the books is a waste of words. Books and magazines on any level from nursery rhymes to Bibles to graduate texts will be appreciated. Such literature can be deposited in our special boxes all over the Columbia University campus. We will gladly pick up large quantities of books. Please help us in this worthy cause.

Sincerely,

The Books for Africa Committee
Lester Trachtman C'55 Ch'man

a name for herself in the literary world by translating plays, mostly from English into German, of which 49 were produced.

Alumna's Contribution

Both Catholics, she and her husband were forced to flee Germany for political reasons with Hitler's advent in 1933. Both had to start anew on their careers, and the resultant financial hardship made it impossible for Mrs. Reil to contribute to the Barnard Fund. This distressed her, and one day she mentioned her distress to Mrs. McIntosh, who in turn suggested a way in which Mrs. Reil could contribute services instead of money.

With the new semester, Mrs. Reil has begun her third year of "giving" in the way Mrs. McIntosh suggested. She coaches in German, seniors who have flunked their language exit and who need tutoring but cannot afford it.

And if you thought you recognized Barnard behind the Campus Fashions photographed by Ira Rosenberg for a series of articles in "This Week" magazine, you were right.

Gals Invade Male Fortress Up the Hudson

Two Barnard girls were sent up the river last Wednesday but they may be seen around campus today all the happier for their visit to the armed garrison. Actually the girls, Ellen Seip and Marcia Musicant, both seniors, were Barnard delegates at the fifth annual Student Conference on United States Affairs held at West Point from December 2 to 5.

The conference, sponsored jointly by the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the United States Military Academy, discussed "The National Security Policy of the United States." Approximately one hundred thirty delegates from fifty-two colleges and universities attended the conference at the historic military college.

The Misses Musicant and Seip enjoyed five hectic days characterized by round table discussions, speeches, tours, and "midnight talks" when the last stages of the committee reports were written. Social events were also plentiful as the lucky girls attended a banquet, a formal, and many casual socials with hundreds of possible cadet escorts. In order to keep the delegates' minds off strictly army affairs, the Naval Academy at Annapolis was represented by dozens of midshipmen.

Vocational Meeting

The Vocational Committee will hold a panel on recreation leadership here and abroad this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. Speaking on the panel will be representatives from the Army, Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, YWCA and Manhattanville. The entire college is invited.

Career Women Gain Importance

Economists Discuss Women's Place In U.S. Labor Force

The meaning of the fact that women now make up almost one-third of the nation's total labor force, in terms of national policy and social change, has been chosen by the National Manpower Council of Columbia University's Graduate School of Business as its next major investigation.

The decision to explore this little-appreciated change in the nation's human resources was made recently at the eighth meeting of the Council, held on the Columbia campus in New York City. The Council is headed by James D. Zellerbach, president of Crown Zellerbach Corporation, San Francisco, and alternate U. S. delegate to the U. N. General Assembly. It was established at Columbia in 1951, under a grant of the Ford Foundation, to undertake a continuing appraisal of manpower problems and policies during a period of continuing emergency.

Re-assessment

Behind the decision to investigate women's role as a manpower resource is the need seen by the Council to re-assess the widely-held concept that women comprise a subsidiary labor force for the country in time of emergency. With 19,000,000 women already at work out of a total labor force of over 60,000,000, the concept of women as a labor reserve, must be substantially modified, the Council agrees.

Part of the investigation will assess the special nature of women as a manpower resource. The study will deal with such aspects as the length of time that women remain in labor force; part-time employment; the return to work by married women after their children have grown up; and the effect of continuing large-scale employment of married women on the family.

Council members pointed out at the session that the relationship between the employment of women as a second worker in a family and the high level of consumer demand was another important area bearing on the national well-being. The Council also saw the need for further knowledge about the relationship between women's employment, especially in scientific and professional capacities, and higher education, in view of the fact that 40 percent of the college population is composed of women.

Salary Differences

Also to be considered are such questions as the effect of salary differentials; employment of women in areas previously occupied solely by men; and the continuing shortages in nursing, teaching, and other professions in which women play the major role.

The Council meeting reported progress on its current major study — technical and skilled manpower. In this study the Council is centering attention on four problem areas: the balance between technical and skilled manpower and scientific and professional manpower; the extent to which the structure of vocational education meets the nation's present and future needs for technical and skilled personnel; the relationship between the military and civilian requirements for and training of technical and skilled manpower; and the degree to which technical and skilled workers receive satisfaction in their work.

Use Findings

Under the first problem, the Council is making use of the findings of its recent conference on the utilization of scientific and professional manpower, held in October at Arden House, Harriman, N. Y. At this conference, which was attended by nearly 70 leaders from all walks of public life, the role of technicians in relieving shortages of professional personnel in the fields of medicine, engineering, and education was fully explored.

The Council was of the opinion that an essential part of its current study on technical and skilled manpower must be an evaluation of the basic pre-vocational education given in the nation's public schools. This general preparation, it was felt, in large measure determines the effectiveness of vocational education.

Presentation to Ike

Last May the Council presented to President Eisenhower at the White House its second major study, "A Policy for Scientific and Professional Manpower." Many of the recommendations submitted in the spring of 1952 in the Council's earlier study of "Student Deferral and National Manpower Policy" have since been adopted.

Members of the National Manpower Council in addition to Mr. Zellerbach, its chairman, are: Hon. Robert B. Anderson, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Leo Bartemeier, Past President, American Psychiatric Association, Detroit, Michigan; Erwin D. Canham, Editor-in-Chief, "Christian Science Monitor," Boston, Massachusetts; Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor Emeritus

Dr. Eli Ginzberg, professor of Economics at Columbia, is director of research for the Council. Dr. Henry David is the Council's executive secretary.

Register Announces Changes In Spring Term's Curriculum

The Registrar's office has announced several changes in the curriculum planned for next semester. To assist the students in planning their new programs, **BULLETIN** is publishing the scheduled courses, not listed in the catalogue. The numbers in parenthesis refer to examination groups.

The courses which will be added to next semester's curriculum are: American Philosophy 71, 72, (8), as a one semester course taught by Prof. George P. Adams on Tu Th at 11 and a third hour to be arranged, for 3 pts.; Modern Living RAI, (7), given on Tu and Th at 10 for 2 pts. and required of all transfers, unless excused in writing by Dr. Nelson; and Oral French 20, (0) in two sections—I, Tu and Th at 10; II, Tu and Th at 11.

Sociology 40, (9), a public opinion and communication course, to be offered on Th 2-4 for 2 pts.; fine arts 42 (6), a Roman art

course for 3 pts. taught by Prof. Banti on Tu, Th at 9 and Th at 1, open to all except freshmen, and English 8 (2), writing non-fiction given on M, W, F at 10 by Mr. Smertenko, are new courses offered next term.

Several courses will have their hours changed. They are: French 42 (4), advanced oral French to be given on M and W at 1:10; German 8, advanced translation M, T and F at 2:10; mathematics 102, algebra Tu and Th at 11, in 202 Hamilton and Fri. 1:10, 301 Hamilton; philosophy 22, ethics, Tu and Th at 10, third hour to be arranged; sociology 224, practice course, M and W at 10, third hour to be arranged; German 52, German life and institutions, hours to be arranged.

Courses that will not be given in the spring session are: botany 8, English 26, French 5 (III), history 10, (II), religion 40, sociology 134, and zoology 72.

Painting & Sculpture Faculty Show Works In School Gallery

The prints and drawings of the faculty members of Columbia University's School of Painting and Sculpture are now on exhibit in the gallery of the school, East Hall, Amsterdam Avenue between 116 and 117 streets.

The works are being shown from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. This project, which began on November 30, is being continued until December 21.

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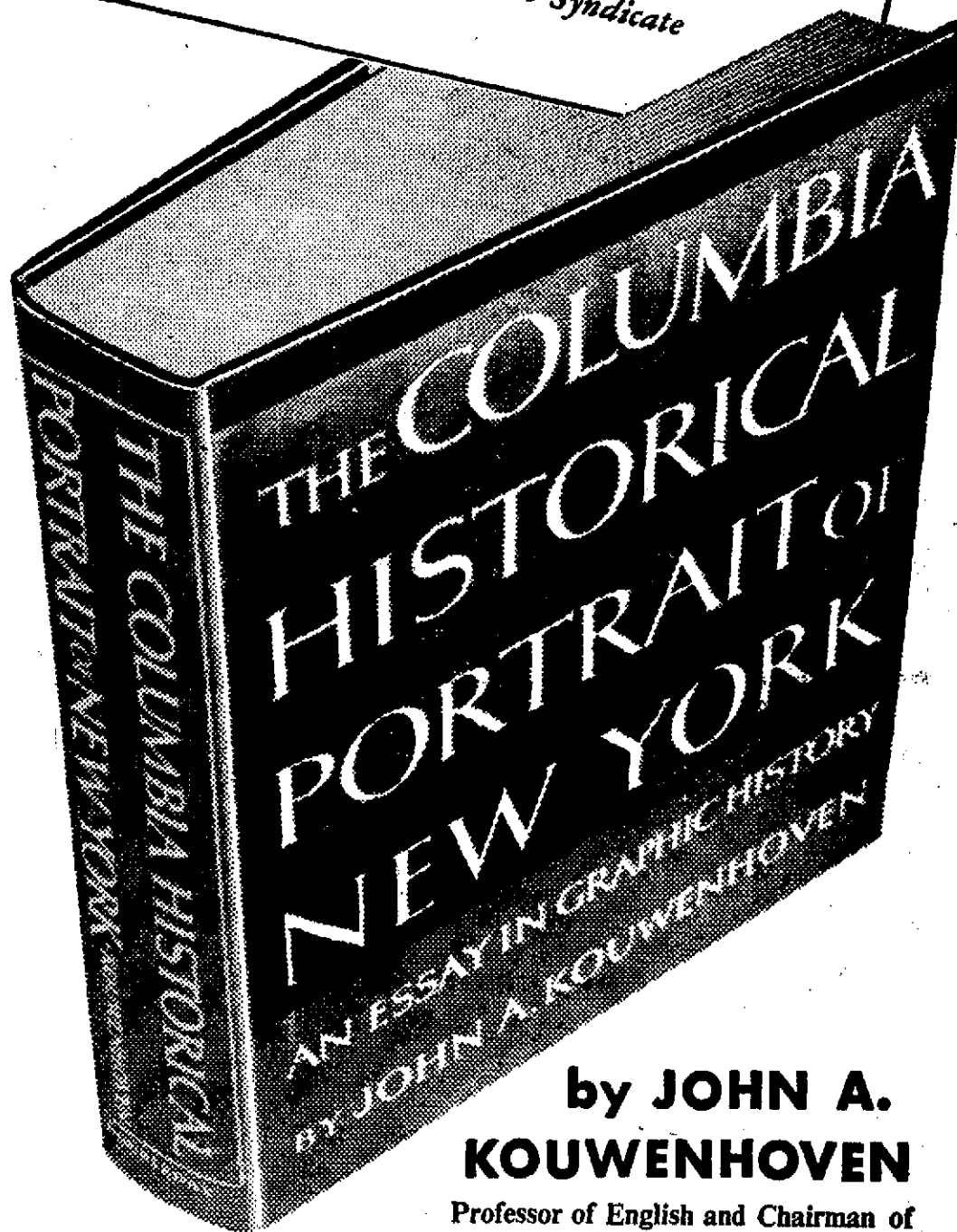
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Bingham Announces Smoking Regulations for Jake, Milbank

Barnard smoking regulations are being violated by students especially in Milbank Hall and on Jake, it has been announced by Lois Bingham, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association.

To eliminate any doubts about the smoking regulations, they are listed as they appear in "Blue Book."

"In Milbank, Brinckerhoff, and Fiske Halls, there shall be no smoking at any time, except by officers of the College in their private offices and in the Fac-

ulty Room, and where special permission has been given by the Office of Buildings and Grounds.

"In Barnard Hall, there shall be no smoking except in Room 302, the first floor of the Annex, and at social functions, if special approval has been secured beforehand from the Office of College Activities. Smoking is now permitted at College Teas. Any student found smoking in the dressing rooms will be liable to severe academic discipline."

Inquiries Not Fair Asserts Professor

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

convicted on this basis but on guilt by association," he explained. He defined guilt by association as prosecution because of membership in "certain groups" and not because of overt acts.

"Congressional investigations, in their present form, are not aimed at discovering truths or uncovering facts, but are the result of politicians who seek re-election by stirring up some alleged menace and who appeal to sensational headlines," Mr. Lamont claimed.

On Campus

Seixas-Menorah Hannukah program will be held at 4 this afternoon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Earl Hall Interfaith Society will hold an Open House at 4 Wednesday in the Dodge Room. Professor Virginia Harrington will speak

on "Characteristics of Religion in America."

Newman Club will hear Professor V. J. Malone of St. John's University speak on "Divorce Law Reform" at their meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Earl Hall Auditorium.

The Counselor to Catholic Students

presents

More Wednesday Evenings of Good Talks

December 9th

"Divorce Law Reform," by Professor V. J. Malone, St. John's University

December 16th

"A Review of 'Martin Luther,'" by Father D. Cohalan

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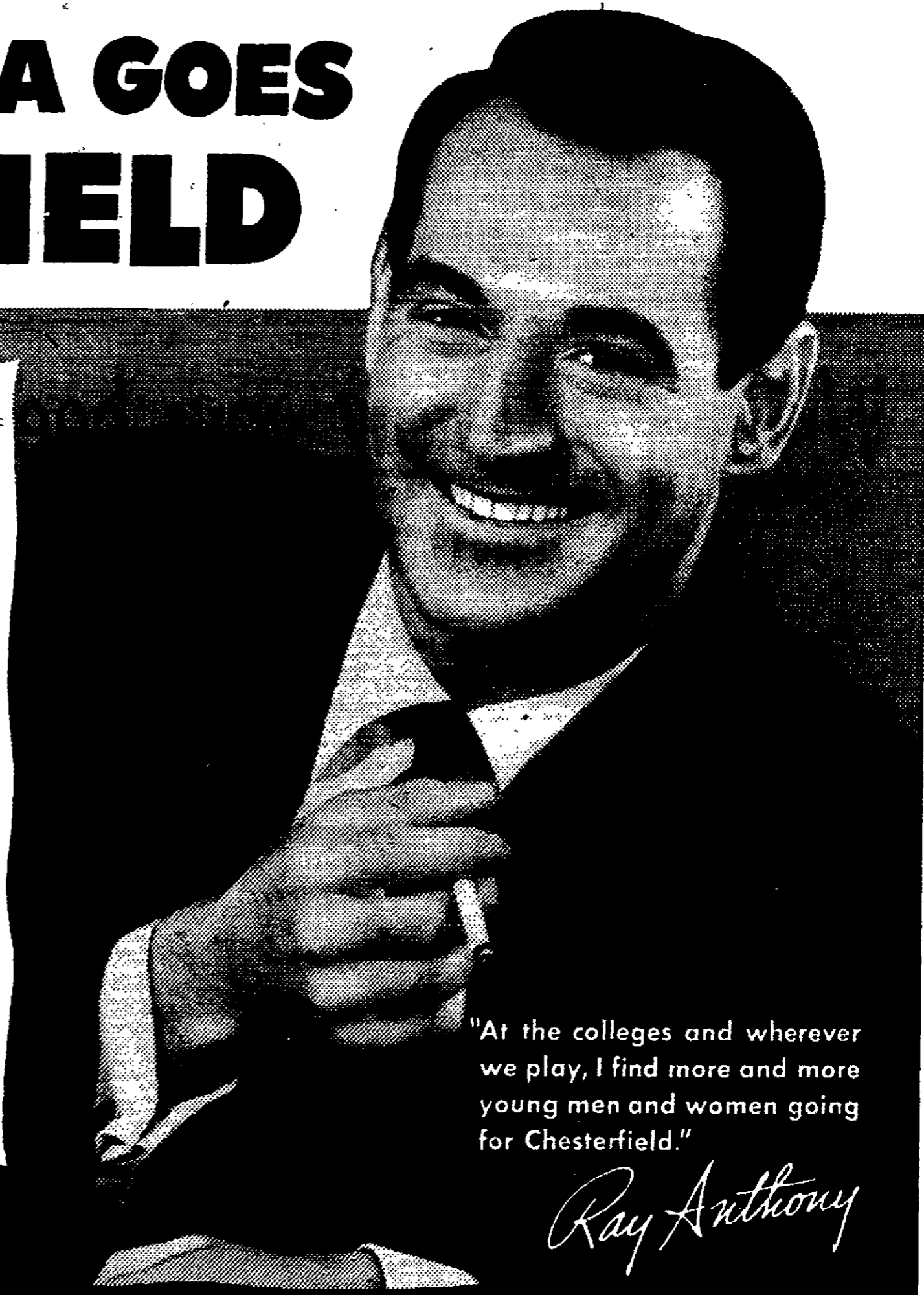
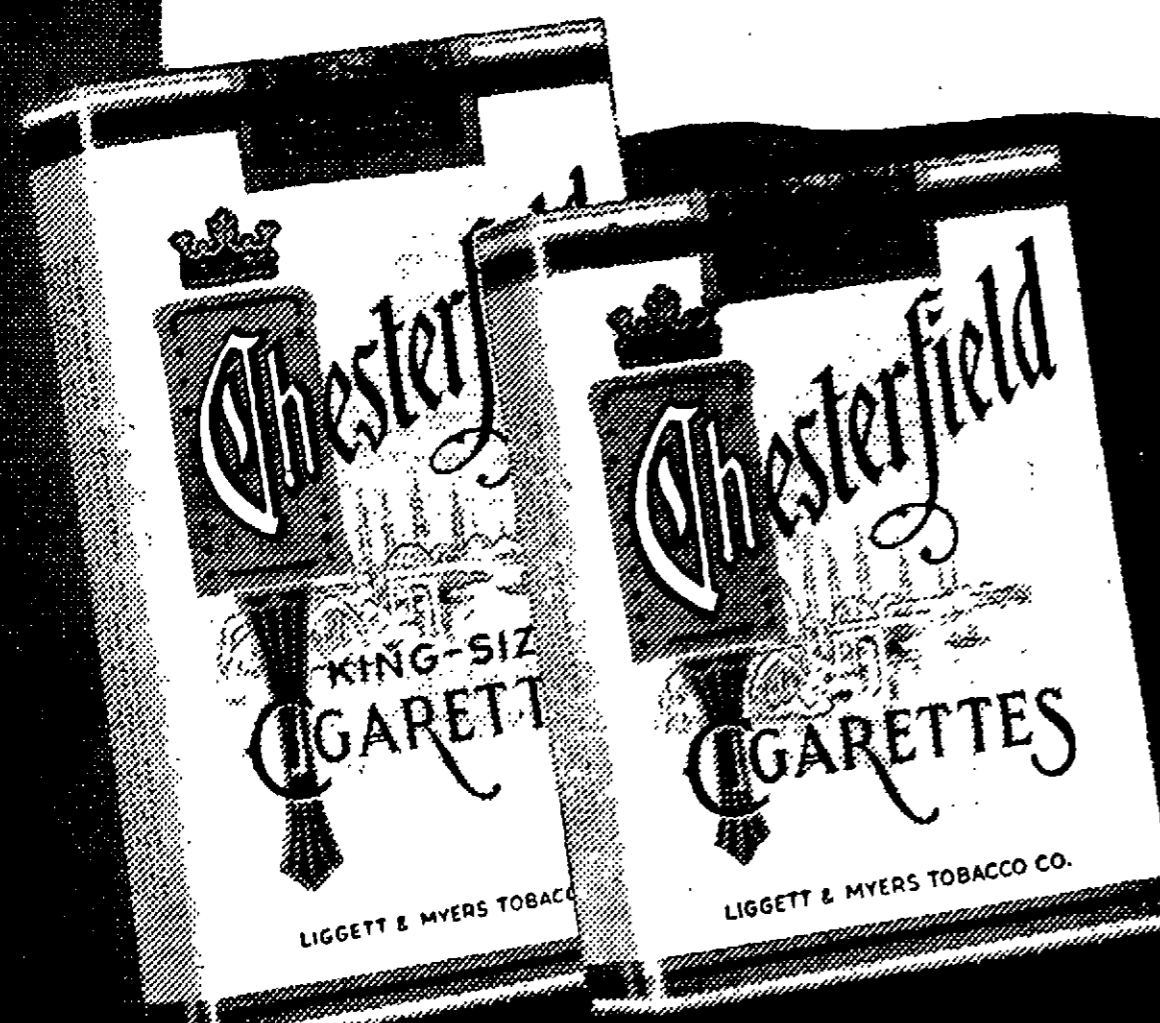
FOR THE FIFTH STRAIGHT YEAR CHESTERFIELD

IS THE LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES...

by a 1953 survey audit of actual sales in more than 800 college co-ops and campus stores from coast to coast. Yes, for the fifth straight year Chesterfield is the college favorite.

CHESTERFIELD IS THE ONLY CIGARETTE EVER TO GIVE YOU PROOF OF HIGHEST QUALITY—LOW NICOTINE

Change to Chesterfield today — get smoking pleasure all the way!



"At the colleges and wherever we play, I find more and more young men and women going for Chesterfield."

Ray Anthony

CHESTERFIELD

BEST FOR YOU