



Prof Calls God Basis Of Morals

"Goodness without God is possible in the modern world, but it will not last," asserted Dr. Robert Gordis, Professor of religion, at the Thursday Noon Meeting. "Only the moral system which is based on a belief in God will be able to stand against time," he said.

Dr. Gordis began his talk, which was entitled "Goodness Without God; Is It Possible?" by saying that it is not only possible, but that it is in existence all around us at the present moment. The important question is, according to Dr. Gordis, whether or not it is possible to transmit these values of a good life to the next generation without God.

A generation ago, he stated, we would have said that people were innately good, and that "the sanction of morality was to be found in human nature itself." But this does not explain the moral breakdown, in both national politics and personal practice, which is becoming progressively worse in the modern world, he continued. We can only assume from what we observe, Dr. Gordis said, that "man's predilection toward good is not sufficient in itself to withstand environmental factors; that human nature is essentially neutral" and is pushed towards either good or evil by the surrounding conditions.

He ruled out the idea that morality may be enforced by the police power of the state, by saying that the "law depends on the moral system. It is not true that morality depends on the law," and that if people themselves do not accept the moral system, the law is powerless. Morality goes beyond those actions which are punishable by the state; the law may say theft is illegal, but the state has no way to keep a man from being envious, he said.

NSA Offers Students Chance For European Travel, Study

The National Student's Association is offering sightseeing, study, and arts tours in Europe for the summer of 1954 at rates varying from \$810-\$850 for two months abroad. They are also offering students the opportunity to work with other students from all over the world on projects in summer work camps in Europe and to study in European universities.

Among the itineraries offered are the Music Festival Tour, 64 days for \$850; the Sociology tour, 64 days for \$840; and the Economics and Politics Tour, 64 days for \$840. The rates include trans-Atlantic transportation, all land transportation, basic accommodations, food, lodging, tickets, program expenses, incidental charges and health and accident insurance.

The Music Festival tour will cover the great musical festivals in Holland and at Salzburg, Lucerne, Bayreuth, and Edinburgh. The countries included in the itinerary are Austria, Holland, Switzerland, France, Germany, England and Scotland.

Highlights of the Economics and Politics tour will be visits to the Trade Union Congress and the Conservative Party's Central Office in England, the Land Government of Bavaria in Munich, and the Institut des Etudes Politiques in Paris. Also offered on this tour is an opportunity to see how a

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

CU Chorus Sings At Xmas Assembly

The Columbia University Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff will present selections from Handel's last oratorio, "The Triumph of Time and Truth" at a musicale in the Barnard Gym, Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 1 p.m. Mr. Avshalomoff is instructor of music at Columbia College.

Following the oratorio, President Millicent C. McIntosh will deliver her annual Christmas message to the students, and join those present in the singing of Christmas carols.

Trip West Set For McIntosh

President Millicent C. McIntosh has scheduled a trip to California for March during which she will deliver the Clark Lectures at Scripps College, Claremont, California. The Clark Lectures are a series which are delivered by an outstanding personality in education.

Mrs. McIntosh's itinerary includes stops in Texas, Arizona, Washington, Minnesota, and Ohio, where she will deliver a number of addresses to alumnae groups, Seven College Conference groups, and high school groups.

"Education for Living," is the topic of the first lectures, which she will deliver to an exclusively Scripps College audience. The other lecture, entitled "The Scholar in a Democratic Society," will be open to the general public as well as the college community.

Mrs. McIntosh will leave New York on March 1 and will arrive in Houston, Texas, her first stop, on March 3. She will then go on to Dallas and Phoenix, Arizona, arriving in Pomona, California, on March 6, to deliver the Clark Lectures at Scripps College. Mrs. McIntosh will return to New York March 21.

Honors Committee Announces Senior Awards Procedure

The Faculty Committee on Honors, headed by Dean Thomas P. Peardon, has announced the following definitive procedure for the awarding of departmental honors to seniors upon graduation.

The statement reads that "each department shall prepare a list of the senior majors whom it recommends for the departmental honors, this list normally not to exceed 20% of the senior majors in the department, and only in exceptional cases to include students who have neither passed their major examination with distinction or maintained an average of 3.50 in the major field."

It continues by saying that "the Committee on Honors shall prepare a final list, normally not to exceed 20% of the graduating class."

Seniors are now awarded hon-

N.Y. Churches Commemorate Bicentennial

Seven churches in the Manhattan area will hold special services marking the Bicentennial Celebration of Columbia University. The churches selected represent either a special connection with the University or a long-continued existence in New York. The schedule of services has been planned by the Chaplain of the University, The Reverend John M. Krumm, in consultation with the Bicentennial Office.

Varied Services

Services will be held at the following churches at 11 a.m. January 24: Congregation Shearith Israel, 2 West 70th Street, the Rev. David de Sola Pool, Rabbi, Commemorative service for the Jewish faith; Corpus Christi Church, 529 West 121 Street (near Broadway), the Rev. George B. Ford, Pastor, Service for Roman Catholics; Trinity Church, Broadway and Wall Street, the Rev. John Heuse, Jr., Rector, Service for the Episcopal Church. The Chaplain of the University will be the minister; and Advent Lutheran Church, Broadway and 93 Street, the Rev. Theodore Caspar, Pastor, Service for the Lutheran Church.

At 8 p.m. of the same day there will be a service for Presbyterians at the First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue and 12 street, the Rev. John O. Melin, Minister.

The John Street Methodist Church, 44 John Street, will hold its commemorative ceremony at 3:30 p.m., January 31. The Rev. Arthur B. Moss, Minister will preside.

Commager Speech

Professor Henry S. Commager will speak at the Broadway Tabernacle Church, Broadway and 56 Street, the Rev. Albert J. Penner, Pastor. Professor Commager's speech, which stresses the Bicentennial theme, will be delivered at 5 p.m., February 28.

A reserve section in each church has been set aside for the use of students of the University. Tickets of admission can be obtained by sending a request for a stated number of tickets to the Office of the Chaplain, Room Q, Earl Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, New York.

ors, summa cum laude, magna cum laude and cum laude, on the basis of their over-all college average, their average in the major field and the grade received on the major examination.

The Faculty Committee on Instruction passed a resolution approving the inclusion in the Barnard College catalogue of additional Columbia College courses. The Latin American Seminar, History 31-32 given for eight points by Mr. de Morelos.

Another Columbia course, now open to Barnard students, is Associate Professor John Dillenberger's and Professor Moses Hadas' Colloquium Religions 1-2, for eight points. It traces significant landmarks in the religious tradition of the West from the Gilgamesh Epic through the 17th Century.

Indian Leader Wins Barnard Citation

Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, famed Indian leader now visiting Barnard, received recognition last Thursday of her contribution to the advancement of Indian women's rights and to the social welfare of India in the form of a scroll, presented in the name of Barnard College, and a newly-struck Bicentennial plaque, the gift of Columbia University.



LADY RAMA RAU

President Millicent C. McIntosh made the presentation at 2 p.m. in the Barnard College Parlor. Highpoint of the ceremony was an address by Lady Rama Rau on the development of the All-India Women's Conference, of which she was formerly the president, and the work done by it in improving social conditions in her country.

Lady Rama Rau explained that the tightly organized All-India Women's Conference, which today, though still a voluntary organization, is recognized by the government of India and which has been granted consultative status by the UN, is actually an outgrowth of small local women's groups started even before India gained her freedom. These groups set themselves the task of doing away with many of India's outmoded custom, such as child marriage and caste restrictions. In 1819 when the question of granting Indians the franchise was considered as part of the British reform program, the groups united to demand suffrage for women.

To cope with the problem of child mortality (infant mortality rate in India is still 20%) and malnutrition, a problem brought to the fore by the terrible Bengal famine, the united women established the Save the Children Committee and five homes to provide for refugee children from Pakistan.

Lady Rama Rau, now President of the Family Planning Association of India, named population control as one of the main problems now being dealt with by the Conference.

Summing up the goals of the Conference which she has done so much to organize, Lady Rama Rau said: "Our purpose is to teach young people methods of work and the needs of the country. We can also act as a liaison between the people."

Television Channel Sets Kouwenhoven Book for Program

The first program in a thirteen week television series, based on Professor John Kouwenhoven's recently published book, "The Columbia Historical Portrait of New York," will be telecast next Saturday from 5:45 to 6 p.m. over WNBT Channel 4.

Mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner Jr. has been invited to participate in the first program, "New York as a Melting Pot." Topics for the following weeks include "Roads to New York," "New York in War and Peace," "New York as an Entertainment Center," and "New York and the Suburbs."

Pictorial illustrations from Professor Kouwenhoven's book will be the main part of the telecasts. In addition, prominent personalities, including many people associated with the University will be interviewed on the shows.

The Center for Mass Communications of the Columbia University and WNBT are co-sponsors of the series.

Hetzel Reports Casting Dates, Show Chairmen

Casting dates and other announcements concerning the Junior class show were reported by Mary Hetzel, the show chairman, and Joyce Seidman, director, at the junior class meeting last Thursday.

Casting for the show, which will be presented February 26 and 27, will start the week of January 4. The show will be the first presentation to be given in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, which is now being reconstructed in Milbank Hall.

Names of the eight show committee chairmen were also announced. They are: lyrics, Noel de Terra; music, Mirella D'Ambrosio; dance, Dawn Lille; publicity, Toni Lautman; business, Nan Kuvin; costumes, Patsy Dykema; secretarial work, Barbara Cahill; staging, Cynthia Freitag. In addition to signing up for these committees on the poster on Jake, Miss Hetzel also urged Juniors to join the make-up, prompting, lighting, and set construction staffs.

Eileen O'Connor, junior class president, reported that \$15 would be donated in the name of Miss Marianna Byram to her favorite charity. Miss Byram has been adviser to the class of '55 for three years. Next year, as Seniors, the class members will be advised by Dean Lorna F. McGuire.

All juniors who are interested in buying class rings were asked to see Miss O'Connor, who will provide for purchasing them through the Sophomore class.

Scholarships

Only EMERGENCY SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS can be accepted for second semester grants. STUDENTS IN CRITICAL FINANCIAL STATUS may obtain application blanks from 117 Milbank beginning Monday, December 14, beginning today. The blanks must be returned to that office on or before 5:00 p.m., Monday January 4, 1954.

Lorna F. McGuire
Dean of Student Administration

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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Women's Rights

The award to Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau is but a small symbol of the respect which we of the United States feel towards the Indian women, who, faced with conditions of poverty and suffering in their country have taken such strong and brave steps towards the alleviation of these conditions. Women like Lady Rama Rau who have fought for women's suffrage always seem strange, interesting individuals to us who were born after the most violent battles for women's rights were over.

Americans believe, in general, that the Indian woman is among the most suppressed in the world. Purdah, child marriage, and the huge Indian birth rate have always caused us to picture her as locked away from the world and burdened with service to her family. Yet, Lady Rama Rau asserts that even when Indian women did not take part in public affairs they were powerful in their homes. Woman as the fountain of knowledge in the home was not the role in which we had seen her.

It is interesting to note that it was an Indian, Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, who was elected president of the United Nations General Assembly. And this occurred in an organization where there have been many protests regarding the scarcity of women in top positions. This "downtrodden" Indian woman had earned the respect of many of the world's greatest statesmen with her dignified charm and sharp intelligence. Yet in Switzerland, one of the "advanced" European countries, women do not have the vote.

Perhaps this is a lesson for all of us. It is the women who go out and do things, who recognize bad conditions and act to make them better that earn the right to be "equal" to men. In the United States some western states gave the right of suffrage to women years before the constitution guaranteed that right, western states peopled by women who had made the wilderness into a civilized community. It is only when women sit back and expect all of the privileges of citizenship without the necessary twin, responsibility in the community, that their "equal rights" are questioned.

Debate Council

We are sorry to see that what had been one of the most active clubs on campus has had little activity this year. Certainly the Debate Council has earned a good record in years past with active participation in tournaments and an exciting list of victorious debates.

Debate teams, by their intercourse with other colleges, often serve as unofficial "representatives" from Barnard to these schools. We doubt if it is lack of money that has kept the Council from scheduling the full season of debates that it has had in the past because it has received \$225 from the Undergraduate Association budget. We should like to see a more active club in order to give those students who want the valuable experience debating affords, an opportunity to gain it.

Future Lawyers See Family Court Justice

By Sylvia Simmons

The Columbia Pre-Law Society sponsored trips on the mornings of December 7 and 9 to the children's division of the Domestic Relations Court of the City of New York, located at 137 E. 22nd Street. Only five students from Barnard and Columbia were allowed to visit and watch the processes of the law on each of the days, since the courtroom is quite small; the scenes are poignant and, for that very reason, embarrassing, even for the "witnesses" to behold in large company. Another trip to the Domestic Relations Court, to the divorce division, is being planned by the Pre-Law Society for February.

We walked to the second floor of the Family Court building and entered the large waiting room. Here sat benches of people, old, neat, thin, worried, smiling, animated, patiently waiting to be called to the "petition room" where social workers would speak to them, getting the background on their persons and their cases. (For the children who were too young to be taken into court, there was a first-floor nursery, presided over by two matrons and well-stocked with playthings. There the youngsters passed the time, unaware of the drama unfolding upstairs.)

When the docket of cases was ready, we were allowed to enter the courtroom. We sat on an observer's bench at one side of the room; on the other side was the group of social workers who had heard the cases, they were to brief the judge just before the defendants were led into the room. The judge soon entered from his chambers; he was tall, kindly faced man in his fifties. He took his place and the morning session of the court began.

The first case concerned the gaining of admission to a charity hospital for a young unwed mother. The next case was an issue of visiting time to be allotted a divorced couple to visit their child.

Two wayward youths entered the room followed by their rather unimpassioned mothers, a policeman and well-dressed businessman. The latter's Buick had been stolen; the policeman had apprehended the teen-age thieves. The officer gave brief testimony: the car had been involved in a minor accident, neither of the fifteen-year-olds having had drivers' licenses.

The youths stood in front of the judge, their mothers behind them. This was Robert's second offense, Eugene's first. Robert had stolen a car exactly two months ago, but he'd been "given a break" by his first judge and been let out on parole. What possessed Robert to steal another car? He didn't know. Had he no respect for other people's property? Would he want this done unto him? No answer. Did he play hookey from school? Sometimes. The judge said, heavily, "We all make mistakes, Robert. There is excuse for erring once, but you have made the very same mistake twice. You are a man, Robert, you should understand."

At this time a young psychologist limped into the room and whispered a few words to the judge. The judge nodded in agreement. Robert was to be under the care of this personable man for a few weeks, and then he would be sent to a trade school until he was eighteen.

When Robert, his eyes to the ground, had left the room, the judge turned to Eugene. That lad, also, had no answers to the judge's questions. He seemed somehow more aware than Robert, but had no friends, no interests, had been living with his mother in a one-room apartment for twelve years.

The judge said to him, "You heard what happened to Robert. You know the consequences. I will give you the same chance Robert had." Eugene will be paroled and given to the care of a social worker. Would the court be able to "save him?" That remains to be seen.

Sociology books had given us the answer in our classroom; human society had just furnished the raw materials for the problems.

Artemis Rules Greek Games For '56 & '57

By Sandy McCaw

Once again the 'Lady of Wild Things' has competed victoriously with her fellow gods. Greek Games has been dedicated to her, and to those principles for which she stands. Artemis, who appears in Roman mythology as Diana, is huntsman-in-chief to the gods, protectress of dewy youth; she was one of the three virginal dieties upon Mount Olympus, and the patron of all maidens.

Artemis' Mercy

The classes of '50 and '51, who dedicated the games of 1948 to Artemis worked from the old Greek legend that tells of the mercy that Artemis showed for Agamemnon's daughter 'Iphigenia.' As the legend goes, Agamemnon, twin brother of King Menelaus, and the troops and citizens of Greece were assembled joyously at the harbor before setting sail against Troy. Meanwhile, it was discovered that Agamemnon had killed one of the deer sacred to Artemis. For revenge, Artemis prevented the assembled troops from setting sail by causing sudden storms to rise over the harbor. A soothsayer interpreted the sign and told the crowd that the only way in which to appease the angry goddess, was to sacrifice Agamemnon's daughter, Iphigenia. At first Agamemnon stalled and tried to think up other ways to win again the favor of the goddess. Finally, however, he was persuaded by the clamoring of the crowd, that his daughter must be sacrificed to Artemis, and to all outward appearances, she was killed at the altar. However, many years later, after Troy had fallen, Agamemnon's son, Orestes, wandering through the north, found Iphigenia alive, having been saved by Artemis, and made one of her priestesses in the semi-barbaric kingdom of the Taurians. Orestes took her back to Greece, and a great festival was held in honor of the goodness and mercy of Artemis.

Jealous Goddess

Artemis is a jealous goddess; she is jealous of her virtuous and pure huntsmen, as is found in the tale of Orion, where she killed him because he was in love with another. She is fundamentally a fierce and war-like woman, whose patronage of the pure, the young and the defenseless presents itself as a curious inconsistency. Artemis is the daughter of Zeus and Leto, born on the island of Delos. Artemis shares in the ruling of the skies with her brother, Apollo, he being in charge of the paths of the sun, and she, controlling the motions of the moon.

Trinity

We find in Artemis a form of trinity, three gods in one; she is Selene, in the sky, or goddess of the moon, she is Artemis on earth, "Artemis, lover of woods and the wild chase over the mountain," and in the lower world, she is Hecate, goddess of the dark of the moon, and of all the darkness of mysterious place. The sysses, and all wild animals, but especially the deer, are sacred to Artemis.

Artemis was chosen as the goddess to whom this year's Greek Games would be dedicated, because of the idea of her position as a link between the skies, the earth and the underground and the aura of dignity and respect and power, which is associated with her name.

Lovely Historian Focuses Attention On Raspail Riddle

By Marge Evermon

In the course of historical research, Dr. Dora Bierer, one of the more aesthetic features of the Barnard history department, has encountered a fascinating 19th century Frenchman, Raspail, by name. Half scientific genius, half political reformer with just a pinch of charlatanism for added zest, Raspail has won the interest of Miss Bierer who has determined to find out whether the gentleman was a saint or sinner. Expert knowledge of a medical nature is required for her research which leads us to suspect that there may be some ulterior motive in her imminent marriage to a psychiatrist now stationed with the army in Texas.

Erudite

The young teacher who has a devoted following among Barnard students who respect her for her erudition, owes much of her learning to a diversified educational background and much of her wealth of information has been gained first hand.

Born near Nurnberg in Bavaria, she was educated there until the age of thirteen, and then moved with her family to France. She attended the Lycée Victor Duruy in Paris and received her baccalaureate degree just before

France's fall before the oncoming German army. Forced to flee, she and her family escaped one night over the line of demarcation into unoccupied France. Once there, they set about planning to get to the United States.

Attended Smith

After six months, and a trip via Cuba, their plans were realized. Here, Miss Bierer attended the University of Kansas City for one semester and then transferred to Smith College. She received her A.B. in history magna cum laude. From Smith, she moved on to Columbia for a masters and doctorate. During this period, she taught at General Studies for three years before coming to Barnard.

Aside from her scholarly accomplishments, Miss Bierer, a perfect specimen of the "mens sana in corpore sano" philosophy, is able and graceful on the tennis courts and is a ski enthusiast, as well.

Flowers

Miss Bierer wears a fresh flower every day which lends a cheerful note to the prosaic classroom.

Queried as to future plans, Miss Bierer (but not for long) says that she'll be an army wife for the next two years but Barnard will not lose her to Uncle Sam. She will continue teaching.



DR. DORA BIERER

Wigs & Cues Presents Short Dramatic Scenes

By Hanneli Hall

Wigs and Cues, in an attempt to keep students interested in the organization between its major productions, presented a program including three short scenes from important plays Wednesday in the College Parlor. Norris Houghton, Co-Director of the Phoenix Theatre, a newly established off-Broadway Theatre, was the guest speaker.

He opened the program by telling of the contributions made to the theatre by independent groups. As an example of such contributions he told of the Théâtre Libre in Paris which was organized by a clerk in a gas company who gained subscribers to his theatre in 1883 by writing 1300 four page letters long-hand.

The purpose of the new Phoenix Theatre, Mr. Houghton declared, is to give stars an opportunity to branch out into more risky plays than would be financially possible to produce on Broadway.

Following the speech, three dramatic scenes were given by members of Wigs and Cues and Columbia Players. Rael Isaacs '54, and Tamara Ripner '55, enacted a scene from Turgenev's "An Afternoon in the Country." Miss Isaacs portrayed a calculating gentlewoman trying to win the confidence of a young ward played by Miss Ripner.

The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" offered an interpretation of Juliet by Cecile Pineda '54 and of Romeo by David Gerstein, C'54. The last scene presented was from Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" in which the detective's wife, Joan Molinsky '54, has decided to leave her husband played by Bob LaGuardia C'53.

BC Trustees Elect Members to Board

Election of officers of the Barnard College Board of Trustees and re-election of two trustees to the Board was announced after the annual business meeting held last Wednesday evening.

The new officers, re-elected to another one-year term, are: Mrs. Ogden Reid '03, chairman; Francis T. P. Plimpton, vice-chairman; Frederic Rhinelander King, clerk; and Samuel R. Milbank, treasurer. Mrs. Bernice B. Cronkhite, dean of the Radcliffe Graduate School, and Mr. Plimpton, were re-elected as members of the Board. They will serve seven-year terms.

Mrs. Reid, who is an alumna of Barnard, is chairman of the board of the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Plimpton is a lawyer and partner in the law firm of Debevoise, Plimpton & McLean. Mr. King is a partner in the architectural firm of Wyeth & King. Mr. Milbank is a partner in the investment firm of Wood, Struthers & Company and vice-president of the Milbank Memorial Fund. Mrs. Cronkhite has been dean of the Radcliffe Graduate School since 1934, and previously she had been dean of Radcliffe from 1923 to 1934.

Parlez-vous français?

"Le Camp Français de Woodstock, N. Y. a l'honneur de vous faire savoir qu'il organise pour l'été 1954 un voyage en France pour une durée de 10 semaines. Les étudiants avant de séjourner en France visiteront l'Angleterre, la Hollande, la Belgique, la Suisse et l'Italie. Ils auront la possibilité de suivre les cours de la Sorbonne pendant 4 semaines, à Paris. Ils iront en suite se reposer quelques semaines sur la Côte d'Azur où ils feront des sports, profiteront des vacances tout en perfectionnant la langue française. Le voyage se fera par bateau, trains et cars. Les hôtels seront réservés à l'avance dans les différentes régions où le groupe passera. Pour renseignements complémentaires s'adresser à:

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Language Clubs Offer Plays, Dances at Holiday Festival

The Language Clubs' annual Christmas Festival will be presented in the College Parlor Wednesday, December 16 at 4 p.m. Participating are the Spanish, Italian, and French clubs.

PC Discusses German Role

The annual intercollegiate conference of the Barnard Political Council will take place on Saturday, February 13, 1954. The conference theme is "Germany—Its Role in World Politics." A keynote address will be delivered at 9 a.m. It will be followed by three panel discussions on "Germany's Place in a United Europe," "American Foreign Policy," and "German Unification and the Cold War." Experts in the specific fields will head the panels.

Seventy-five invitations have been extended to Eastern Colleges. Non-delegates will be welcome at both the plenary and panel sessions.

Marion Toman '55, the Political Council Conference Chairman, has extended an invitation to interested Barnard Students to help in the organization of the conference, in the determination of the agenda and hostessing.

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El Circulo Hispano, the Spanish club will present "Auto de Navidad," a fifteenth century production combining popular comedy and religious poetry. Taking part in this production, which is actually a play within a play, will be Arline Berg, Pat Circelli '55, Mirella D'Ambrosio '55, Mary Flynn '56, Joyce Guedalia, Rose Messina, Mahtlde Naiditch, Elena Nelson '56, Fred Rosenthal '54, and Alice Schramm '54.

Il Circolo Italiano, the Italian club will present a pantomime, "Pastoral Interlude," and a Shepherd's Dance. Mona Tobin '56 will sing.

Fifteen members of the French Club will participate in a medieval pantomime play, "La Creche."

Refreshments of punch, cookies, and candy will be served afterwards.

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Pediatrician Speaks Before Pre-Medics About Prematurity

Dr. Virginia Haggerty '47, now a resident in pediatrics at St. Luke's Hospital, addressed the Pre-Med Society last Wednesday at noon in the Hewitt Snack Bar on the subject of premature babies. This lecture was part of a series sponsored by the Pre-Med Society.

Dr. Haggerty explained that prematurity is judged on the basis of weight and size rather than on the length of pregnancy of the mother. Babies are considered to be premature if they weigh less than five pounds. Dr. Haggerty stressed that premature babies need special care not merely because they are smaller than normal babies but because they "just don't work right." The liver, kidneys, heart, and respiratory system of a premature baby do not function properly and the infant is unable to regulate its body temperature.

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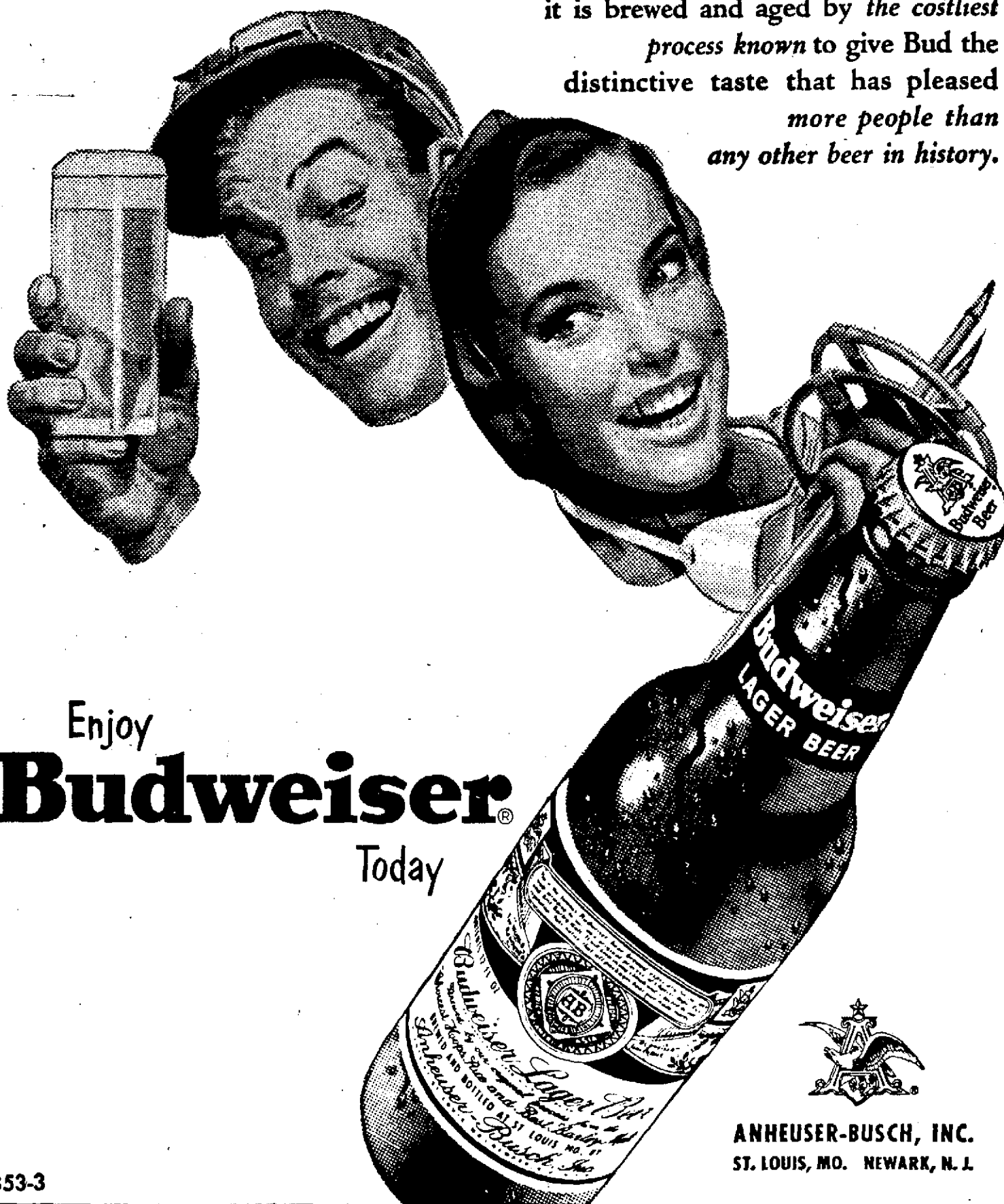
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NSA Tours

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)
 "People's Democratic" government works in Yugoslavia.

The NSA tours provide certain advantages which are not available through commercial agencies. The most important of these is that the tours are less expensive than most commercial tours. Another important advantage is the orientation program conducted on the ship enroute to Europe. This program consists of lectures by experts on subjects ranging from European economics to the do's and don'ts of etiquette in Europe.

Further information about the NSA sponsored tours can be obtained from Marge Gallanter, NSA campus agent, through Student Mail.

Give Language Exit

The foreign language tests must be taken by all seniors and juniors who have not yet passed them on Monday, January 11 at 3 p.m. The January tests may be taken by sophomores and freshmen who were eligible in September or who are now enrolled in courses numbered 5 or higher and are recommended by the departments because of good work during the fall term.

Every student who believes herself eligible should call at the Registrar's Office immediately for an application and should file it in person on or before Friday.

On Campus

Hispanic Institute in U. S. will present "Auto de las Grandes Huvias," by Juan de la Envia. Barnard students will participate in the presentation at 8:15 p.m. tonight at Casa Hispanica.

Seixas-Menorah will feature Rabbi Mordecai Waxman in a discussion of "Great Jewish Books—Shulchan Aruch" by Joseph Caro. The meeting will be held in the Dodge Room at 4 p.m. today.

Representative Assembly will attend a luncheon given by President Millicent C. McIntosh at noon tomorrow in the College Parlor. After lunch the delegates will sing Christmas carols to the faculty in the Hewitt Dining Room.

Music Club will present a film entitled "Doris Humphrey Dancing to Bach's Air on a G String." All are invited to room 409 Barnard tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Earl Hall Interfaith Society will hold its annual Christmas-Hanukkah celebration from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. The program will be followed by a reception and dancing.

American Civilization majors will hear Harold A. Larrabee, visiting professor at Columbia

University, lecture on "Regionalism: A Case Study" at a required majors meeting Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in Room 409, Barnard Hall.

Newman Club will sponsor an open meeting featuring a review of the film "Martin Luther," by Father Florence D. Cohalan at 8:15 p.m. in the Auditorium.

Institute of Arts and Sciences will present Arthur Treacher at 8:30 Wednesday in McMillan Theater. Mr. Treacher's topic is "A Little of This and Something of That, Mostly Humor."

Columbia Players will present "Othello" Wednesday at 8:30 in Brander Matthews Theater.

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Oxford, Columbia to Debate

Columbia College will debate Oxford University tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the main auditorium of International House, on the topic: "Resolved that Communists be barred from teaching in colleges and universities." Supporting the affirmative will be Robert Good '54 and Peter Kenen C'54. James Peters and Patrick Mayhew, representing Oxford, will debate the negative.

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