



41 Proctors Installed; Plan To Vary Activity

by Arlene Katz

Conni Foshay '63, newly installed Chairman of the Board of Proctors, hopes that next year Proctors will become a "meaningful new link between individuals at Barnard — faculty, students and administration."

Miss Foshay will be working with the 41 girls who have been named to the 1962-63 Board of Proctors. They are juniors: Ellen Coser, Ann Fleisher, Sue Halpern, Diane Levy, Helen Muller, Ronnie Olman, Marion Rosenthal, Donna Rudnick, Reeva Starkman, Grace Stern, and Elizabeth Survell.

Senior proctors are: Kathy Agayoff, Rachel Blau, Connie Brown, Martha Clark, Caroline

Fleisher, Joan Gartland, Sheila Gordon, Clare Gottfried, Virginia Green, Rochelle Haimes, Pauline Hamilton, Jane Harnett, Gail Hochman, Susan Kaufman, Erica Mann, Judith Morganroth, Cynthia May, Marta Muller, Cornelia Navari, Merel Pomeranz, Barbara Posen, Helen Rauch, Linda Robins, Jane Ruben, Marsha Rubin, Harriet Schaffer, Naomi Shoenthal, Joanna Silverberg, Linda Sweet and Eleanor Weber.

In the past, Proctors has been concerned mainly with the enforcement of school rules: the exam honor system, school elections, and the collection of fines. Miss Foshay expressed the hope that in the coming year, Proctors will expand its activities. A constitution must be written for the group. There is a need for a clear definition of responsibilities which now waver ambiguously between the Board of Proctors and Honor Board.

Personal problems, which now take up a major part of the advisor's energies, constitute another area in which Proctors may become useful. Miss Foshay has also suggested that Proctors might sponsor a student lecture series. Students would be invited to speak on not only academic topics, but about trips and conferences they have attended.

Installation Assembly Honors Mrs. McIntosh, New Officers

Bear Pin Awards Go To 6 Seniors

Issues beyond the Green Gate as well as within the Barnard community were stressed by Ruth Klein '62, in her farewell address to the student body.

Miss Klein, on behalf of the outgoing Student Council, presented Bear Pins for outstanding service to the College to six seniors. Recipients were Alice Finklestein Alekman, Joy Felsher, Sybil Halpern, Eleanor Traube Kra, Ellen Shertzer and Judy Terry.

Honorary Bear Pins were presented to Debby Bersin, Eleanor Edelstein, Anita Hyman, Dotty Moskowitz, Andy Ostrum, Lee Salmansohn, Keitha Sapsin and Sue Tikin.

Dr Forrest L. Abbott, Treasurer and Controller, received the award annually reserved for a member of the administration. Faculty members accepting honors were Mrs Annette Kar Baxter and Miss Gladys Meyer.

Two outstanding extracurricular activities honored at the Assembly were the **Student Handbook**, edited by Roselle Kurland '63 and the **Off-Campus Housing** (See BEAR PINS, Page 3)



Ruth Klein '62 outgoing President of Undergrad, and Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, retiring President of Barnard.

Undergrad Gives \$1500, Song, Pin

Ruth Klein '62 outgoing Undergraduate Association President, presented a \$1500 check to President Millicent C. McIntosh at Tuesday's Installation Assembly. Miss Klein announced that the money allocated by Representative Assembly was a student body contribution in Mrs. McIntosh's honor to the proposed Student Center.

By special agreement the Undergrad contribution will be earmarked for the floor of the Center designated for student activities where a plaque in honor of Mrs. McIntosh will be placed. At the last Installation Assembly before her retirement Mrs. McIntosh also received the first Bear Pin ever awarded to an Administration member.

Barnard's first alma mater, dedicated to Mr. McIntosh, was premiered at the Assembly. Dottie Moskowitz '62 composed the music and Reva Mark '62 wrote the lyrics. This gift resulted from a project sponsored by the Board of Proctors

(See McIntosh, Page 3)

C. W. Mills Of Columbia Dies At 46

C. Wright Mills, Professor of Sociology at Columbia University died yesterday of a heart attack at his home in Nyack, N.Y. Professor Mills was 46 years old.

Professor Mills who was on a leave of absence, was working on **The Marxists**, a book which is scheduled for publication soon.

Professor Mills, who joined the Columbia Faculty in 1945, is the author of several well known works, including **White Collar**, which exposed the American middle-class, and **The Power Elite**, a similar study of the American ruling class.

His latest book was **Listen, Yankee: The Revolution in Cuba**, which presented the Cuban opinion of United States policy.

Professor Mills also directed studies of mass communications and Puerto Rican problems in New York City.

Behind the News Anarchy Rulings Threaten Non-Violent Integrationists

"The criminal anarchy statute in Louisiana, if it is used repeatedly, could effectively cripple the student movement in the South," according to Mr. Robert Moses, field director of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)

Mr. Moses made this statement last Monday, in discussing the arrest of Chuck McDew and Bob Zellner, SNCC leaders, on charges of criminal anarchy. Their crime consisted of belonging to an organization which is "attempting to overthrow the government of the State of Louisiana"

The statute itself, on the books since 1917, is Constitutional, according to lawyers contacted by SNCC. However, the federal Justice Department may object to its use in this instance when appeals of the cases have reached the District Court level. The Department could also, at any time, interfere and take a moral stand on this case.

If no steps are taken by the Justice Department, SNCC and CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) leaders could be imprisoned on charges of criminal anarchy until their appeals reach District Courts thereby effectively stifling the student movement. Unless the Justice Department condemns the use of this statute to prevent integration, other Southern states may draft similar laws, since these are an "improvement" over the charges of vagrancy and trespassing usually used against in-

tegration leaders. Mr. Moses stated

Action would be appropriate for the present administration, since Southern Negroes consider President Kennedy their champion in the field of civil rights, "not," according to Mr. Moses, "because he has done so much. See INTEGRATIONISTS, P. 4)

Rep Assembly Calls For Class Structure Debate

The new Representative Assembly, which met for the first time yesterday, agreed to hold an open meeting to discuss class structure sometime after the spring vacation.

The purpose of the meeting is to re-evaluate class structure and determine its validity. The Assembly felt that some kind of review is called for in view of the fact that the Revised Class Constitution which was passed by the classes of '63, '64, and '65, was defeated in the Assembly last week.

It is hoped that the meeting will clarify opinion on the issues which resulted in the defeat of the new constitution and indicate what action should be taken with regard to class structure.

Although all Rep Assembly meetings are open to the student body, a special invitation to this one will be extended in the hope that students who feel strongly

on the issue of class government will come to the meeting and make their views heard.

A letter urging the Justice Department to intervene in the arrests of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee members Charles McDew, Robert Zellner, and Dion Diamond on charges of criminal anarchy in Baton Rouge, was passed at the outgoing Assembly's meeting last Monday.

The outgoing Assembly also passed an amendment to the Revised Constitution reinstating the awarding of Bear Pins. This did not affect the awarding of the pins at last Tuesday's Installation Assembly which was done under the old constitution. Amendments calling for the all-College election of the National Student Association Representative and the re-seating of the Athletic Association Chairman on Student Council failed to pass.

N.W.

'63 To Fete Local Youth

by Zane Berzins

Gay blue and white stripes will provide the motif for **Kandyland Carnival** to be held on May 12 for the children of the Morning-side Heights area.

Ellen Schwarz '63, Chairman of the Carnival Committee, stated that each club and committee in Barnard has been asked to set up a booth in front of Lehman Hall for the afternoon, with some project to entertain the children.

Wigs and Cues is at work on a puppet show for which they are writing an original script. Virginia Hoppenstedt '63 is making the puppets.

Neighborhood stores such as Ta-Kome are contributing food for the afternoon in order to cut down on the expenses.

The committee is also currently trying to get a "TV personality" to appear at the carnival. However this is still tentative.

Miss Schwarz expressed the hope that the carnival, which is the Service Project for the Class of '63, might become a tradition for future Barnard classes to carry on. A similar carnival held two years ago by the Class of '62 was highly successful.

The committee, which has been at work since September, still has many preparations to make, said Miss Schwarz. Students are needed to help with all facets of coordination and especially to take charge of booths and supervise children on the afternoon of the carnival.

All persons interested in working on the committee should get in touch with Miss Schwarz in the dorms.

Dorm Council Elects Five New Officers

Dormitory Residence Council's newly elected officers are: Bobbie Blake, '63, First Vice President; Peggy Rodgers, '64, Second Vice President; Camilla Trinchieri, '63, Social Committee Chairman; Barbara Izenstein, '64, Treasurer; and Esther Wanning, '65, Secretary.

Miss Blaker oriented her speech toward illustrating the various problems encountered by the dormitory community in a light and humorous manner by producing a tiny piece of lingerie shrunk by the inoperative washing machines, by alluding to imaginary water buffalo needed to be imported to reduce the gaping mudholes on the campus, or to the "Big Brother" who scrutinizes the actions of guests in Reid Hall living room via the large wall mirror.

The office of second vice president is a newly created one which incorporates the duties of several positions in an effort to expedite business procedure and reduce inefficiency and red tape. Miss Rodgers stressed the fact that "the most important power concerns the system of freshman curfews" which must be renovated and carried out in the "most pleasant" (See DORM EXEC, Page 4)

Meyer Scholarships Now Available

Application for the Margaret Meyer Scholarship for Secretarial Training may be filed by seniors at the Placement Office until April 13. The award will be announced at the Honors Assembly on Tuesday, May 8.

The winning candidate or candidates will be chosen on the basis of personal qualifications for secretarial work, general standing, and financial need.

Applicants for the award will be asked to include with the application a statement indicating how they expect to use the training in their future work. Further information is available at the Placement Office.

Barnard Bulletin

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Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board.

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Louisiana Justice

Within the next few months, the fate of the southern students' non-violent movement for integration may be decided by the action or inaction of the Justice Department and Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

A "criminal anarchy" law, on the books in Louisiana since 1917, threatens to silence the actions of SNCC and CORE in the South. This loophole, declared constitutional, can result in the imprisonment of integrationists for two or three years, while they merely sit and wait for their cases to reach a higher court. Those found guilty can be imprisoned for a period of twelve years at hard labor.

The action of Representative Assembly in sending a letter to Attorney General Kennedy, urging the Justice Department to use every available resource to intervene for justice in Baton Rouge is commendable and is a step in the right direction.

Students can act constructively to help the situation in the South. Contributions are desperately needed by the Southern Conference Education Fund. Descriptions of civil rights struggles throughout the country, of general conditions, and of the progress being made, should be sent to the South, especially to Mississippi where communication is poor. Encouragement, in general, is needed for the Southern movement.

Now is the time for students throughout the nation to put pressure on the federal government so that student action in the area of civil rights can continue to progress.

Mystery Body

The Barnard Honor Board is a group shrouded in mystery. Students are afraid to go to the Board with any problems they may have, and understandably so. They are afraid because they are, on the whole, ignorant of the work and methods of action of Honor Board.

We suggest that Honor Board come down to the level of the students. In order to do this, the Board might publish case histories so that students can see exactly how Honor Board functions.

We suggest that the Board make available to the students complete case histories of five, six or even ten years ago. We suggest that no names be used in these reports, which could be put on closed reserve in the library, in the Honor Board meeting room, or in the College Activities Office. By not using names and by using cases from many years ago, there would be no danger that a Barnard student would be familiar with those involved in the proceedings.

If cases were published, students could be brought to realize exactly how the Honor Board functions to uphold Barnard's honor system. They would become aware of how a case is investigated and tried, and of exactly what action has been taken to punish the various infractions of the Honor Code.

Publication of cases would dispel the mystery in which the Honor Board is shrouded. It would help to bring an end to the fear which, we believe, most students have of the Board, and would thus facilitate its operations.

Varied Workshop Plays Show Poor Directing, Lack Polish

by Teresa Vilardi

The three one-act plays of "Variations on a Stage" presented by the Barnard-Columbia Drama Workshop succeeded in being unusually varied in mood, but unfortunately consistent in lacking the qualities of a polished production. Much of what was commendable in each of the three plays was marred by poor direction, interpretation, and acting.

The first of these plays, written by students, was "The Sacrifice," an adaptation of a de Maupassant story by Donald Wallace. The play is concerned with a group of French travelers who are forcibly detained at an inn during the Franco-Prussian War by a Prussian officer. The one price for their release is the sacrifice of one of their company, a young woman of the world, to the officer's pleasure.

From the beginning, the characters in this play fail to come alive. The actors should have been sharper, more pointed, and more careful in their interpretation of the sense of the lines. The wit and irony present in the play is lost, and it seemed that the actors were not convinced of their own roles, for the comic was sometimes indistinguishable from the melodramatic.

Spoiled Performance

Helen Pugatch '64, as Madame Loiseau especially spoiled her performance with a voice that was unnecessarily grating and not at all well modulated. Dan Goldman as Monsieur Follenvie failed completely to utilize his wonderfully comic role and was neither funny nor convincing.

The technical aspects of "The Sacrifice" were exceptionally well done. The lighting and music succeeded in treating a mood which was lost by the actors.

What could have been a delightful romp and interesting stage pieces — "Antithesis" by J.

Scott Rackham — was marred by vague dialogue and disorderly direction. This interlude was nevertheless a charming innovation combining movement with dialogue. However, the pantomimic choreography in the entrance was spoiled by the over-hasty use of dialogue.

Imaginary World

"Antithesis" presents a group of stage hands gone wild on an empty stage, who create an imaginary world of Kings and their courts. Necia Grant '64 and Elsie Sweet '65 were especially enjoyable. Although it often lacked direction, the choreography added to the vitality, as did the music and costumes.

Evan Rice handled the role of the jester with wit and fresh comic style. Bob Elenshi, as the King, could have come off more successfully if he had added more

imagination and taken himself less seriously.

"The Cloud," by Lewis Gardner, although the best written of the three plays, also suffered from poor direction and interpretation. As a contemporary sketch of a young boy who periodically leaves home and retreats to a rented room, the play seems to be an abstract expression with a plot forced upon it. Much of the direction is aimed towards a comic interpretation where at most it should have been ironic.

Muriel Heiberger as Mrs. Pink created an amazing characterization of the sloppy housewife. However, the other roles were not handled as successfully. David Klein as John, the boy, fails to take advantage of some excellent lines, while Alan Kagan is unbelievable as the father. Brigitte Levy '64, as Lily, played her role of a world weary woman as that of a young glamour girl.

The actors don't hold together either in relation to each other or to the play as a whole.

Funds Given To Barnard Scientists

Dr. Aubry Gorbman, Professor of Zoology, is the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant to study the effects of endocrine changes on the electrical functions of the nervous system. The grant will continue for three years at \$29,000 per year.

Professor William Corpe of the Botany department received a National Institute of Health research grant. The three year grant which carries a stipend of \$20,000 will be used to study the biosynthesis of polysaccharides (sugars) by soil organisms.

Dr. Gloria Toralballa, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, is studying porcine pancreatic amylase under a National Institute of Health grant.

Students Aid Peruvian Boy

Felix Sanchez, the son of a mountain farmer in Peru, will have the unusual opportunity of going to high school in his district capital this April, aided by funds from the students of Great Neck North High School.

The program, proposed by David Barkin '62C differs from the usual method of furthering the education of young Peruvians, since it does not involve transporting the student to the United States, but helps him to "complete his education in his own environment."

Mr. Barkin believes that the usual procedure of exchanges are "seldom designed for the unsophisticated yet highly educable young rural Indian peasant."

Adjustment Pressures

Most of these peasants do not speak Spanish, which is the Indians' second language, and it is therefore doubtful that they would be qualified for such an extensive program. In addition, the pressures of adjustment for a student who comes to the U.S. are great.

Under this program a smaller sum is contributed, in this case \$100, to pay for room, board, clothing and other expenses for a boy like Felix to go to school in a city near his home. This kind of experience, while not as extensive as that provided by an "exchange" with the U.S., still gives him the opportunity to return to his own community and make a valuable contribution there.

Correspondence

The gains for the American sponsors come from correspondence with the student, giving them "a chance to learn something of an ancient culture and the descendants of the Incan Indians as well as about the complex political situation developing in Peru."

Mr. Barkin spent last summer as an economic researcher for the Cornell Peru Project, whose field representative in the area takes care of the boys who are sent to school in the district capital, Carhuaz.

S. S.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Re: President Kennedy's Address to the Nation on March 2, 1962 concerning the resumption of nuclear testing. (With apologies to T. S. Eliot.)

The Waste Land, 1962

I. The Burial of the Living

April is the cruellest month,
breeding
Dead land out of the lilacs, mixing
Necessity and regret, stirring
Dull roots with spring fallout.
Winter kept us half-warm,
covering
Earth in one-sided moratorium,
feeding
A little hope with dried
negotiations.
September surprised us, coming
over the Pacific
With a shower of broken promises,
we stopped in Washington,
And went on in sunlight, until we
reached Nevada,
And drank coffee, and talked for
many, many hours

What will be the roots that clutch,
what branches will grow
Out of this stony rubbish? Son
of man,

You cannot say, or guess, for you
know only
The shadow under the Red rock.
Come out from under this shadow
And I will show you two and a
half billion shadows

And they will show you two and a
half billion shadows
And they will show you their fear
In a handful of dust.

N. D. Campbell, '65
C. L. Cardozo, '65
March 18, 1962

To the Editor:

Spring, as the bulletin boards in the vicinity of Jake proclaim, is soon to come to Barnard Camp. We are offered a weekend of woodland greenery, hiking, singing around a campfire under the stars — and no men! The unmitigated femaleness of Barnard Camp weekends takes away much of their attraction. When a Barnard girl has the urge to forsake the inexorable pressure of reading lists and term papers in favor of fun and leisure — to turn her back on libraries and smoky coffee houses and head for fresh air and the green hills — she prefers to do so in company appropriate to the romantic setting.

Surely the problem of proper chaperonage for male guests at Barnard Camp cannot be insuperable. If a few coed weekends were to be held each year, I am certain that there would be no further need to talk of giving up the Camp for lack of use.

Ellen Willis, '62
March 18, 1962

Cooperation On Curriculum

by Margaret Ross

The fate of a proposed second Dean's List will be announced in a week by the Committee on Instruction, according to Lee Salmansohn '62, outgoing Chairman of the student Curriculum Com-

Miss Salmansohn also announced that the request for a reading period just before finals is still under consideration by the faculty Committee on Instruction, although no action has yet been taken.

Much of the work of the Curriculum Committee this past year was concentrated in the English department. The scope of the freshman English course will be broadened to include more than its present "introduction to future English majors," according to the former Curriculum Committee chairman. In addition, there will be a revision of the majors' literary history examination in order to make it less of a "cram" test.

The cooperation between the faculty and students working on curriculum has been "excellent," stated Miss Salmansohn. She cited the many teas and luncheons at which the two groups got an opportunity to discuss and work out pressing problems on an informal basis.

The outgoing chairman also announced that the head of the student committee now has the privilege of addressing the Committee on Instruction personally, and described the revamping of the Curriculum Committee during the past year, which now provides for 28 "liaison" students appointed by each department head.

Under another change, several senior students will, in the future, help the Class Advisors to orient the incoming freshmen in the Fall.

One of the major jobs facing the new Curriculum Committee will be a reconsideration of the science requirements, according to (See CURRICULUM, Page 4)

Art Of Map-Making Thrives At Barnard

by Zane Berzins

Geography, long a neglected field of study in colleges across the country, is a flourishing subject at Barnard.

One of only three colleges in

ing, and statistical detail, has made it possible for several Barnard students to obtain part-time jobs. One of these involved the composition of a geological chart



Miss Jane Lancaster, Instructor in the Department of Geology-Geography, and Miss Penny White '62, natural resources major, (right) demonstrate Barnard's map-making ability. Miss Pat Mallon '63 (left) points out map showing boundaries of New York City as they existed in 1660. Miss Mallon took up cartography to learn drafting skills and techniques.

the city with a geography department, Barnard offers a course in cartography which, according to Miss Jane Lancaster, Instructor in Geology-Geography, has aroused the interest of art and philosophy majors as well as the interest of those students majoring in the natural sciences.

Cartography, Miss Lancaster points out, provides excellent career opportunities in many of the "science industries," in advertising, in public relations, and in the federal government. It is an especially good field for women since there is no job discrimination against them. There are, in addition, opportunities for free-lancing and part-time work. The cartography course, including work in photomapping, draft-

of the Palisades for instructional purposes.

Although few students come to Barnard with the intention of majoring in geography (Miss Lancaster herself entered the school as a music major), many students develop an interest in the subject while fulfilling their physical science requirement.

Forum

YAF Refuses To Sacrifice Liberty In Political Fires

(Second in a series on student groups.)

Young Americans For Freedom (YAF) is a fast moving, aggressive group of conservative students. It was formed in September, 1960 in Sharon, Connecticut by students who advocated "sane conservatism", who were "tired of watching America's principles sacrificed on the altars of political ambition."

The "Sharon Statement" of principles states that although we have the Constitution and the Bill of Rights to protect us, all is not well with our government. YAF believes that in some way, the federal government has not concurredly defined the rights of free citizens "against all enemies," especially "the forces of international Communism." The United States, according to the Sharon Statement "should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with this menace (Communism)."

60's Group Takes Tour By Armchair

by Linda Robins

While France simmers in the international spotlight and Algeria spent its first day of peace in seven years in ominous quiet, eight Barnard gals turned out for the 60's "Tour d'Horizon of the International Scene" led by M. Georges Duca, Executive Director of the Federation of French Alliances in the United States.

M. Duca, the son of a leader of the Roumanian Liberal Party killed by the Fascists and Princess Alexandrine Morusi, is a diplomat and lecturer active in Roumanian welfare groups in New York.

The speaker emphasized that the free world is confronted with a threat, made possible in part by our "shrinking world," the likes of which history has never known. Two systems so opposed cannot co-exist, M. Duca stated. At the same time he expressed the conviction that no system which goes against the grain of humanity can possibly last indefinitely.

As students then, we must formulate convictions and transfer these convictions into activity which can energetically project what our nation stands for, M. Duca explained. This involves more active propaganda.



Lee Salmansohn '62, outgoing Chairman of Curriculum Committee.

Requirements for the new list have not yet been decided, although a 3.1 or 3.2 average has been considered.

CUSC Seeks Open Listings On Housing

Columbia University Student Council advocated "open" off-campus housing listings at their meeting Tuesday evening, March 20.

The Council resolved to examine off-campus housing rules (requiring assurances by landlords that regulations are carried out) as well as the type of information currently being distributed to students.

Discrimination Prevented

The request for "open" listings came out of the controversy over racial discrimination in Columbia's off-campus housing lists. The current policy is to accept no room listing which carries restrictions of race, religion or nationality.

The suggested "open" listing would preclude the possibility of "steering" by an administrator. Under this plan a student who wants off-campus housing can go through the listings himself.

Study Problems

The Council also set up a committee to investigate the possibility of a University-wide service to help individual students with study problems.

A letter concerning women in the dorms will be sent by CUSC to the deans. The council proposed that an open-house system, something like the one in effect in the Barnard Dorms, be instituted at Columbia.

Sue Tiktin '62 is Barnard's delegate to the Columbia University Student Council. Alternate to CUSC is Loretta Tremblay '63.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245 up. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Standing Ovations Given Bear Pins...

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee headed by Sheila Gordon '63. Linda Robins '63, Chairman of the 'Sixties' was the recipient of the award for the outstanding idea in extracurricular activities.

At the Installation Assembly, the new Student Council and Representative Assembly, headed by President Frankie Stein '63 took office. 41 Proctors were also sworn in last Tuesday.

Miss Klein expressed confidence in the new administration's ability to continue the traditions of Barnard student government. She recounted the many innovations introduced this year and the expansion of several older campus groups.

In conclusion, Miss Klein stated that "ours is a generation in a world era." The real issues lie in peace or destruction, Geneva, Berlin, the Congo and outer space. However, she believes that only within the limited scope of the community can students be part of the world, explore new vistas and develop new ideas.

McIntosh...

(Continued from Page 1)

In her address, Miss McIntosh emphasized the strength of Barnard student government which depends on the entire student body for its existence.

The retiring President traced the growth of student government from the revolutionary leaders of 1915 who abolished sororities here and permitted students to smoke to the responsible leaders of 1960 who "breached the gap" in the student-Administration controversy on campus dress.

Freedom of speech and "a tradition of involvement" in world affairs have characterized the Undergraduate Association. Miss McIntosh recalled illustrating the Administrative psychology needed to guide this independent body. Miss McIntosh recounted an anecdote about her predecessor, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve. When a student Armistice celebration once poured out onto Broadway, Dean Gildersleeve moved to the head of the procession and led it back to the campus.

1962

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4

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History Club Elects Golden As President

The History Club elected Elaine Golden '63, as its President for 1962-63 at its meeting last week. Miss Golden will succeed Diane L. Zeller '62, in the office.

Miss Golden, a European history major specializing in medieval history will study in Europe this summer on a Carnegie Foundation.

Other officers elected are Marlene Lobell '63, Vice-president; Secretary: Israella Cohen '63, Treasurer; Louise Sorkin '63, Publicity Chairman.

The Political Council offered the following slate of officers for 1962-63: Merel Pomeranz '63, Chairman; Fran Witty '65, Co-Chairman and Conference Chairman; Lesley Hazen, Recording Secretary-Treasurer. A new Publicity Director has not yet been elected.

Emmet To Open Danforth Series On Modern Religion

D. Dorothy Emmet, Professor of Philosophy at the University of Manchester, will deliver the

first three lectures of the Danforth Series which begin tomorrow. Professor Emmet, last year's Visiting Professor of Philosophy, will discuss the positive values of the contemporary sociological approaches to religion and how these concepts should be supplemented.

Professor Emmet remarked that she was glad to be able to return to Barnard even if only for a short time. During her three week visit to the University community she hopes to devote some time to a study of the relationship of philosophy, religion and sociology to ethics. Last year Professor Emmet taught a course in Social Philosophy at Barnard and Columbia.

Beginning tomorrow Dr. Emmet's lectures will be given at 9:00 a.m. in room 335M and will continue through Monday and Wednesday.

Debate Team Triumphs At Georgetown

"Resolved: Life is Nothing," was the topic of a debate against Georgetown College in Washington, D.C. last week, from which seniors Barbara Thompson and Susan Huhn emerged victorious. The Barnard team took the affirmative, defending the statement against the all-male opposition.

Scoring such points as the implications of modern total warfare, the "receptive outlook" of experimental psychology, the existential view of the meaninglessness of man's fate, and a mathematical proof, Miss Huhn and Miss Thompson stated that the Georgetown team, which used Thomistic reasoning and Sartre, "took it all too seriously." Miss Huhn's only comment was that "it must have been rigged."

Joyce Sitrin '63, President of Barnard's Debate Council, pointed out that this was only one of the many opportunities for debating in colleges throughout the country. "I even get invitations from teams from Hawaii," she noted. The Council welcomes new members.

Bulletin Board

The Columbia Chapter of the Young Peoples Socialist League will present Dr. Erich Fromm speaking on "Socialist Humanism — the Political and Psychological Implications of Alienation" on Sunday, March 25, in McMillin Theater at 8:00 p.m.

The National Student Association will present a panel discussion entitled "Approaches to Peace," featuring Associate Professor of Government at Columbia Samuel Huntington, Associate Professor of Sociology at Columbia Amitai Etzioni, and Peace Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee Robert Gilmore. The discussion will be held Thursday, March 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Harkness Theater.

The Curriculum Committee member from the Class of 1963 and the transfer representative will be chosen by Student Council, Monday, March 26 at noon in Room 3, Annex. Candidates unable to attend may submit letters summarizing their ideas to Sheila

Gordon, dorm mail, or Frankie Stein, student mail.

Dr. John A. Kouwenhoven of the English Department will address today's Thursday Noon Meeting on "The First Sentence of Moby Dick." Dr. Kouwenhoven is the author of the recently published **Beer Can by the Highway**.

Integrationists . . .

(Continued from Page 1) but because Eisenhower did so little."

In addition, the political implications of the voter registration drive, the current focal point of the southern students' movement, would have favorable effects on the programs of the Kennedy Administration. If great numbers of Negroes were registered, it would cause a realignment of the political parties in the South on the basis of definite party platforms, and a reapportionment of the urban-rural representation in southern legislatures to favor urban interests. **A.F.**

Alma Mater

Dedicated to
Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh
March 20, 1962
Dorothy Moskowitz '62—Music
Reva Mark '62—Words
Words in recall and lovely sketches when remembered
Recreate in colors new—scenes from the past.
So with present moment, recaptured on the morrow
We will find our ties to Barnard strengthen with years.
Then we will find our ties to Barnard strengthen with years
Strong are your gates and wide your many paths of learning
Where new vistas have been opened to life beyond.
To this present moment our thoughts will be returning.
And we will find our ties to Barnard strengthen with years
Then we will find our ties to Barnard strengthen with years

Dorm Exec . . .

(Continued from Page 1) and least sadistic manner possible."

Miss Trinchieri was selected from an initial ballot of five candidates; she emphasized the individuality of the many students. "Each with her own particular set of problems and responsibilities." Among her suggestions were "Twist Nights to provide us with good exercise," foreign films to be shown on Friday evenings, and coffee and donuts to be served after Saturday night dates. She stressed the importance of a well-coordinated and constantly vitalized social committee to provide interesting and satisfying, as well as intellectually stimulating, social functions for the girls. "The problem remains one of innovation within a limited schedule and a more limited budget."

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YAF . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

"those supposedly non-partisan publications — the delightfully frivolous fashion magazines" for tricking young women into the "Liberal line" by implying that "to be up to date you must not only wear short skirts, you must vote Democratic." The article goes on to urge its "chic and charming" readers to be wary of "Liberalism wrapped up and tied in the pretty trappings of fashion."

Attack On Liberals

The chief aim of YAF is to attack the Liberals and after that to take stands on such issues as supporting HUAC, changing sides in the Congo, resuming nuclear tests, and urging Congress not to give President Kennedy the "far-reaching authority to negotiate with Common Market nations" since "authority once surrendered to the Executive is never returned to the representatives of the people."

Sea Of Neutralism

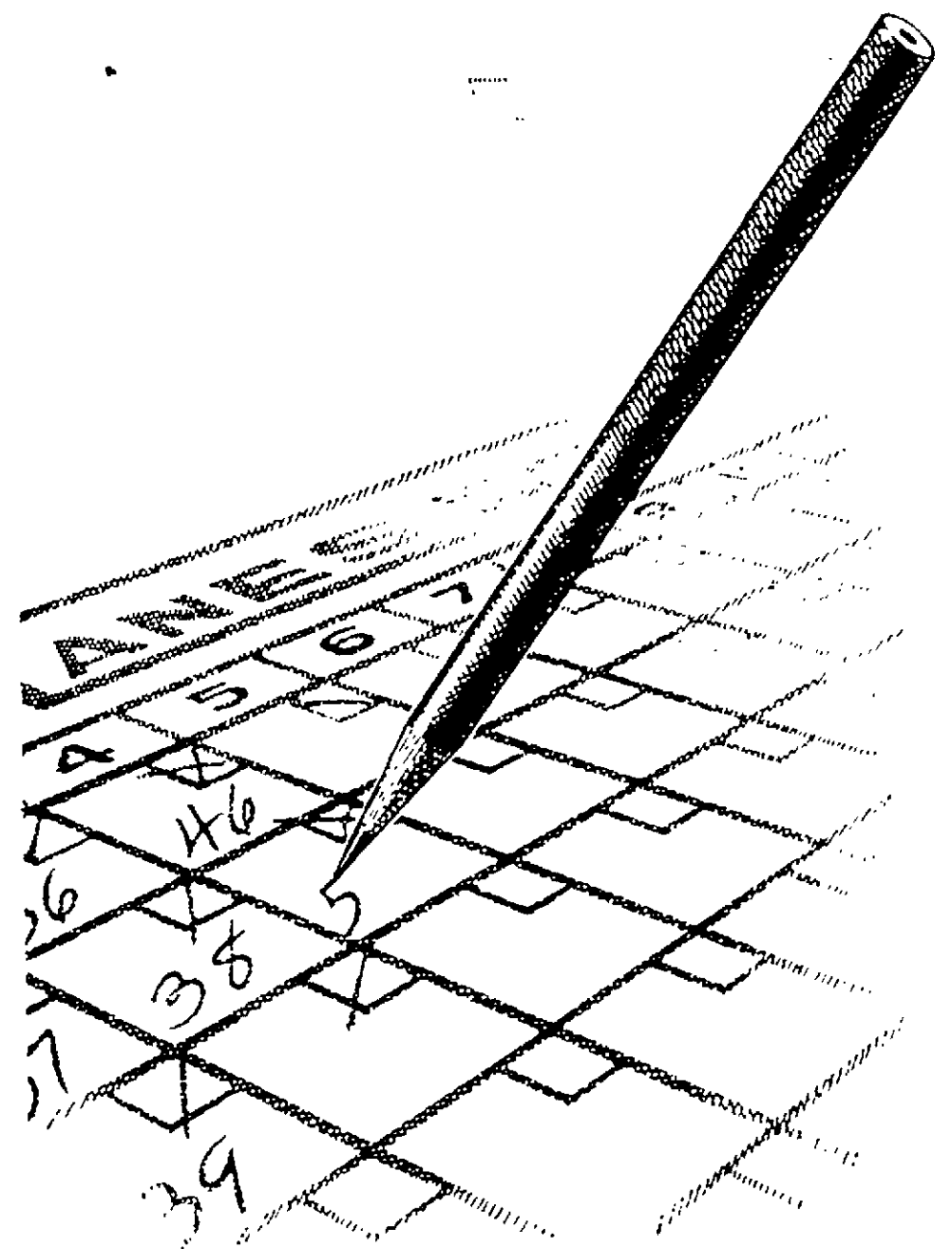
YAF members believe that modern liberalism is paralyzed by "the mood and conviction of despair" and that the Administration is not doing everything to protect the freedom and integrity of the United States. YAF believes that only the philosophy of conservatism will "save" us. It proposes to save not only the United States, but also the tenacity of our Western civilization by fishing us out from the sea of moral and political neutralism in which our Administration, our country, and our whole Western civilization are presently adrift.

M. A. B.

Curriculum . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

to Miss Salmansohn. A questionnaire will be sent out shortly to the student body in order to determine opinion on the present approach to majors at Barnard. The questionnaire covers five courses, independent study with a thesis, and graduate work.



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