

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLVII — No. 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1962

By Subscription

Debate Teams Meet: Columbia Vs. Oxford

The Columbia Debate team will face Oxford University today in a debate, "Resolved: That Radio and Television Broadcasting Should Be Removed From Commercial Ownership." The Columbia team, defeated by Marc Rosen and Mike Dowd, both '63, will take the negative side. The Oxford team will be represented by James McDowell and Rob Linton.

An annual debate with either Oxford or Cambridge has been "a tradition which stretches far back in the history of the College" stated Stephen Raphael '63C, president of the Debate Council of Columbia College. Mr. Raphael and the tournament manager, Louis Gary '64C, believe that "the team's chances are good" and that "the debate will exhibit a wide variety of styles."

The nation wide tour of the Oxford team is sponsored by the Institute of International Education. It includes tournaments with many of the Ivy League colleges and Stanford University on the West Coast.

Judging the debate, Columbia's first of this season, will be Andrew Cordier, Dean of the School of International Affairs and former Under-Secretary General of the United Nations.

The Oxford team will be honored at a dinner at the Men's Faculty Club before the debate.

Carnival Booths To Be Colorful, 'Mouth-watering'

by Merle Hozid

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the gym the Activities Council and Undergraduate Association will sponsor the traditional Clubs Carnival.

According to Linda Sweet '63, chairman of the Activities Council and Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, the Carnival's main purpose is to introduce all of Barnard's freshmen to the many varied activities at school. There will be booths representing more than thirty of Barnard's clubs, committees, publications and dramatic groups.

Miss Sweet reminds upperclassmen that Clubs Carnival is also for them. Each year the different organizations usually institute some change and Carnival is a chance for the upperclassmen to be re-introduced to school activities.

"The booths show promise of being colorful, entertaining and mouth-watering," assures Miss Sweet. Various skits are being planned, complete with costumes and records. The language clubs will display in some way something native to the country they represent. "Look out for much color and foreign refreshments," the Vice-President forewarns.

One of the highlights of the Carnival is the choice by the three wandering judges of the most impressive booth.



Stephen Raphael '63C, President of Debate Council.

Assembly Tables Note To Editor Of Mississippian

Karen Farless '65, introduced a letter at the Representative Assembly meeting yesterday praising the editor of the *Mississippian*, the student newspaper of the University of Mississippi, for her editorial stand against the violence of the students in the incidents involving the registration of James Meredith at "Ole Miss."

Lack of Information

Since Miss Farless' letter was based on fragments of the editorial which appeared in one New York newspaper, the Assembly voted to postpone discussion on the proposal until a copy of the complete editorial had been obtained.

Some Representatives had understood that the *Mississippian* editor's stand was based not on the civil rights issues involved in the case but on the fact that the University might be closed if the violence continued.

Representative Assembly will meet regularly on both Wednesdays and Fridays, it was announced at the meeting of the Assembly yesterday. The five or six representatives whose schedules conflict with the Friday noon meetings will be removed from office, since the Constitution requires attendance at all meetings of the body.

A business manager for Mortarboard will be elected by Rep. Assembly on Friday. At the same meeting, the Assembly will continue its discussion of eligibility started last spring.

Probationary Staff

Probationary staff members of the *Barnard Bulletin* are required to attend a lecture on general *Bulletin* policy, reporting, interviewing, and story writing. The lecture will be held today at 5 p.m. in the *Bulletin* office, room 1 Annex.

All new students who wish to join the *Barnard Bulletin* are also required to attend.

Dems' Rally Uncertain; Morgenthau To Come?

by Susan Tucker

As *Bulletin* goes to press, it is still uncertain whether the tentatively scheduled Morgenthau rally will take place at McMillin Theater today. The rally would be one in a series of events scheduled by the Barnard-Columbia Young Democrats.

Both left- and right-wing speakers will appear this year at meetings of the club. Seymour Melman, Professor of Industrial Engineering and a backer of SANE spoke on "The Peace Race; Recent Developments" at last Wednesday's meeting in Harkness Theater.

Future Speakers

Future speakers include Charles Slighe Jr., Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers previewed as a critic of the Kennedy Administration, and James Farmer, head of CORE, who will discuss the Mississippi crisis and the goals of CORE.

Sandy Schlesinger, President of the Young Republicans, commenting on the Young Democrat's program noted, "Our members are winning votes instead of bringing speakers. We are working to get the votes." Young Republicans are involved in campaigning through "Citizens of Rockefeller and Javits" and are helping Gilbert A. Robinson, who is running for a Congressional seat.

Support for Candidates

Young Democrats are also actively supporting their candidates. Mark Ramee, '63C, President of the Young Democrats emphasized that their members are volunteering to help through "Students for Morgenthau" and the Riverside Democratic Club.

Joel Berger '65C, is the editor of the *Newsletter*, a new periodical to be put out by the Young Democrats. The *Newsletter* which will furnish opinions, reviews and

articles of topical interest, will be distributed to all members.

Mr. Ramee announced that all Barnard students who would like to join Young Democrats will be welcomed by Sandy Bennett '63, Vice-President of the Young Democrats at Activities Carnival.



Robert Morgenthau, Democratic candidate for Governor.

At the last Wednesday's meeting a resolution to withdraw from the NDEA was discussed. The club proposed withdrawal "until such time as the new riders of the bill are repealed" according to Mr. Ramee.

Forum

Freshman YAF Member Decries Liberal Reaction

by Helen Frey

Young Americans for Freedom is a name which provokes definitely unfavorable yet on the whole misinformed reactions on the part of most politically con-

scious students at Barnard. Since the bulk of these politically aware is firmly liberal, it is improbable that the response would be any more favorable were the lack of information less acute.

The following, therefore, is an effort to help my left-wing friends oppose the conservative movement armed with facts rather than with epithets.

For the sake of general edification, then: Young Americans for Freedom is a conservative organization, formed two years ago, which draws its membership from both college and non-college communities.

On September 27-29 YAF held its first annual convention in New York. The primary purpose was to elect new officers. Robert Bauman, a Georgetown law student, replaced outgoing National Chairman, Robert Schuchman, recent graduate of Yale Law. Six Regional Directors were chosen—David Franke, a former editorial assistant at *National Review* was elected for the Middle-Atlantic region.

The six Regional Directors, together with fourteen others, form Y.A.F.'s Board of Directors. Among those elected to the Board as members at large were: Marian Manion, daughter of Dean Clarence Manion and Fulton

(See LIBERAL REACTION SCORED, Page 3)

Meskill Proposes Questions On Formosa, Noon Today

"Questions From Formosa" will be presented by Professor John Meskill, of the Oriental Studies Department at today's Thursday Noon Meeting in the College Parlor.

His questions "will refer to my trip to Taiwan this summer. I will mention experiences I had there with a view to relating these experiences to the political and other issues facing Americans in regard to Formosa," Professor Meskill previewed.

On a Fulbright grant the speaker was a faculty member of a summer institute in Chinese civilization attended by American college teachers. According to Professor Meskill, they were "taken to Formosa for an intensive introduction to Chinese studies."

Professor Meskill teaches Oriental Civilization and Chinese and Japanese here. He received his B.A. degree from Harvard and his Ph. D. from Columbia.

"This should be a provoking



Professor John Meskill

and informative Meeting," commented Connie Brown '63, Thursday Noon Committee Chairman. Box lunches are available free to dorm students and for 35 cents to day students attending today's meeting. The College Parlor is on the southeast corner of the third floor, Barnard Hall. The meeting will begin at 12:10 p.m.

Barnard Bulletin

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NDEA — Sheep's Clothing

"A wolf in sheep's clothing" is the way one administrator termed the proposed amendments to the National Defense Education Act. She defined the changes well.

Three new provisions have been substituted for the disclaimer oath, which required applicants to swear that they did not believe in communist causes.

The first new provision makes it a crime for any member of a communist organization (as that term is defined in the 1950 McCarran Act) to apply for NDEA aid or try to use it. The penalty is five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both.

The second addition to the NDEA requires that applicants submit a list of all criminal convictions carrying fines of more than \$25 (excluding crimes committed before the age of sixteen) when they apply for assistance.

The last change grants permission to the NDEA Commissioner to refuse or revoke a fellowship award if he is of the opinion that such award is not "in the best interests of the United States."

We reject each of the three proposed changes.

In reference to the first provision we ask: What is a communist organization? How is such an organization to be defined? According to the McCarran Act, the Subversive Activities Control Board (set up under the Act) declares a group to be communist. The McCarran Act and the SACB define three categories of organizations:

- a communist action organization — "one substantially directed, dominated or controlled by the foreign government or foreign organization controlling the world communist movement."

- a communist front organization — "any organization in the United States which is substantially directed, dominated or controlled by a communist action organization and is primarily operated for the purpose of giving aid and support to a communist action organization, a communist foreign government or the world communist movement."

- a communist infiltrated organization — "one substantially directed, dominated, or controlled by an individual or individuals who are, or who within three years have been actively engaged in giving aid or support to a communist action organization, a communist foreign government or the world communist movement."

The SACB is an administrative agency, not a court of law. According to the first NDEA amendment, "The giving, loaning or promising of support or money or any other thing of value" to any communist-designated organization would mean ineligibility for grants in aid. We question these criteria, for it is impossible for "support" or "thing of value" to be defined. According to the SACB it is very possible for a non-communist to be designated a communist and denied NDEA aid.

The second new provision subjects students to unfair discrimination. Other groups receive money from the federal government without being required to submit a listing of violations. It is unfair to demand students to do so.

The third amendment grants unlimited power to one man, the NDEA Commissioner. How are "the best interests of the United States" to be defined?

The amended NDEA would include the worst and most arbitrary features of the McCarran Act, an Act about which the National Student Association expressed "grave reservations" this past summer. The NDEA's disclaimer affidavit was ineffective in screening out subversives. The new proposals would be extremely costly, for they would be likely to screen out many applicants who are not subversives.

We hope that Barnard will continue its policy of refusing to accept funds under the National Defense Education Act, even if the proposed amendments to that Act are adopted.

Barnard UN 'Delegate' Gains Insights Into World Affairs

by Susan Kornswieg

"The United Nations is indispensable," explained Harriet Schaffer '63 after participating in a summer training program at the U.N. While working with U.N. organizations and listening to briefings by U.N. workers, Miss Schaffer was in the company of people who would return to their respective countries and enter into positions of leadership.

Miss Schaffer was appointed by

a joint decision of the Barnard Faculty and Placement Office. She was paid a salary from a fund which Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the school, has established with the money she receives from speaking engagements.

The aims of the summer program were not only to give these young people an insight and understanding of the U.N., but also in this way, to make them its adherents and defenders. The

program included foreign and American college students, graduate students, and young lawyers

Optimism of Delegates

Miss Schaffer noted that people are now beginning to realize that the U.N. cannot solve the major cold war problems because it is not an international government. The U.N. passes resolutions, no laws, and it cannot force governments to abide by its resolutions. However, she was impressed by "the optimism and almost evangelical faith" of the U.N. representatives.

Furthermore, the U.N. can solve problems which may be even more important in the future than the East-West struggle. These are the problems of the "emerging nations" (never referred to as underdeveloped nations these days).

'Westernized Russians'

Miss Schaffer observed that the relationships between the delegates were friendly and amiable. At one time, however, the Russian delegates were an ostracized group. Within the last ten years they have been sending "westernized Russians" who are aware of western customs and are generally well liked.

The Barnard senior concluded by stressing that the informal discussions in the delegates lounge further the cause of goodwill and friendship that the U.N. is striving for.

Pete Seeger Sings; Fans Jam Theatre

by Susan Halper and Alice Klein

"They spent four dollars and ninety cents for armaments in their defense. Did you ever hear of such confidence?" It was Pete Seeger, stirring up audience participation and political controversy from the stage of Columbia's McMillin Theater, last Friday evening. The renowned folk singer donated his time and talent for the benefit of the World University Service, in a program sponsored by the Protestant Office of Earl Hall.

Though his selections were varied in origin and content, most of them emphasized a spirit of working toward world brotherhood and peace. Many of his songs were revisions of older folk tunes, adapted to the current world situation.

Mr. Seeger's guitar and banjo playing were exciting (as custom dictates) but his command of the lyrics was unusually inefficient.

Lyrics about segregation in Little Rock and about the part played by Arkansas' infamous Governor Faubus, provided a spicy initiation for an evening of subtle undertones of politics. Mr. Seeger also sang a ballad about Billie Sol Estes. He suggested that Billie Sol might be immortalized in American nursery rhymes in years to come. Another of his

songs, about the small country of Andora, expressed Mr. Seeger's view of the armament race. The song glorifies the \$4.90 armament budget of that little nation.

Mr. Seeger explained that it was his hope that his songs were controversial and thought-provoking. It was his purpose to arouse the emotions of the audience so that they might fight to promote changes where America needs them. A vital characteristic of Pete Seeger concerts, that of audience participation, heightened the enjoyment of the evening. "Deep Blue Sea" and "Pat Works on the Railroad," were among the songs which the audience was invited to sing.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The letter that ACTION sent to President Kennedy on the Mississippi crisis makes me very proud of being a part of the same University. In their communique these students state that "admission of James Meredith to the University of Mississippi was... legally valid." I never knew

before that our campus has students enrolled who are top constitutional lawyers (considering that most of them haven't attended law school!).

I am sure the President is heartened to know that these students recommend "forceful and principled actions." I trust he will consider the advice of the Columbia University students as he does the opinions of his cabinet advisors.

Rest easy Mr. President! We back you!

Majorie S. Rosenblum '61

College Editors Question TV Writer At Interview

by Loraine Botkin

Press agents have discovered the college student. One of the milder pleasures of being one of the editors of a college paper is taking advantage of those Broadway trumpeters at the same time they are taking advantage of us.

Last week the boys at Columbia Pictures treated Metropolitan area college editors to a preview of David Susskind's (who thinks he is the intellectuals' intellectual) new movie "Requiem for a Heavyweight" by Rod Serling. Serling's presence at a press conference before the showing induced us to leave the folding chairs at the Bulletin office for the plush leather armchairs in Columbia Pictures' private screening room.

TV Intellect

While Serling was eager to discuss his latest achievement, we were more interested in Serling the man. (What female could resist Serling the man?) His attitude towards the industry that brought him to fame was candid. Television is "not there to uplift

the mass intellect." People seem to watch anything and then buy what they're supposed to so "there's not too much challenge for television to raise itself."

Serling kept insisting that he didn't want to be pretentious, interspersing his remarks with four letter words to prove he was a good guy, and yet sounded terribly pretentious. (I'm tired of the "sick sameness of Tennessee Williams.") But the handsome producer-director-writer succeeded in carrying the whole stunt off because he had that rare ability of laughing at himself.

Moving Movie

"Requiem for a Heavyweight" was a tough movie. Anthony Quinn as the broken boxer was "stunningly good," in Serling's own words. Unfortunately, Jackie Gleason who played the manager is still Jackie Gleason no matter how much he wiggles his face around. Nevertheless, Quinn, Serling, and the cameraman were able to pull off an intensely moving film.

To the Editor:

As the academic year opens, the Columbia University Student Council prepares for its first meeting of the new term.

The C.U.S.C. is the representative student government for the entire University. It is composed of delegates and alternates, the number based on individual school enrollments, from all schools within the University. Most delegates and alternates have been selected by some school election process. Many schools within the University have student governments of their own, but the only recognized University-wide student organization is the Columbia University Student Council.

In past years the Student Council has not been very well known amongst the student body, faculty and Administration often-times have been ignorant of its existence. In this new year, and with hope in the future, the Student Council will endeavor to make itself better known to the student body which it represents and to the University community as a whole.

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

Doris To Appear In D.C. Concert Honoring Debussy

by Phyllis Klein

Professor Hubert Doris, pianist and chairman of the Barnard Music Department will appear in Washington, D.C. this Sunday, October 14, at the National Gallery in a dual recital of Debussy's works. He and vocalist Ginia Davis will do a historical survey of Debussy's works to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of his birth.

The duo will start with one of Debussy's songs, "Beau Soir," written when he was 16, and will end with his last, a Christmas Carol, "Noel des Enfants Qui N'ont Plus de Maisons," written in 1915 during World War I. They will also perform two of five poems by Beaudelaire, set to music by Debussy, 1887-1889, "Le Balcon" and "Recueillement."

The concert will be repeated at the Carnegie Hall Recital Hall in New York on October 22.

Piano Recital

Malcom Frager '57C, winner of the 1959 Leventrith Award and the 1960 Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Music Competition, will give a piano recital in Wollman Auditorium, Friday, October 19 at 8:15 p.m.

The program, sponsored by WKCR and the Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers, includes Four Character Pieces by Mendelssohn, and Prokofiev's Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Op. 28.

Tickets are available in Room 206, Ferris Booth Hall at \$1.75 for University members and \$2.80 for others.

Barnard Seven Set For Tennis Tourney

by Carole Dann

Seven Barnard girls will take part in the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women to be held October 12-14 at the West Side Tennis Club at Forest Hills.

Representing Barnard in the singles matches will be Polly Hamilton '63, Judy Kasal '64 (who will play for the third year), and Penny Parker '66. Juniors Isobel Burger, Agnes Peto, Anne Botsford, and Dana Koch will play in the doubles matches. Cups will be awarded to the winners, and the top-ranking college will receive a perpetual plaque onto which the names of this year's winners will be added.

Altogether there will be 174 participants from 47 colleges including the University of Toronto. Every member of the seven sisters will be represented with the exception of Smith. The tournament is sponsored jointly by the

Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, Barnard College, and Briarcliff College.

Those participating in the tournament will attend clinics given in singles by West Side's pro Mr. Bill Luffar and Mrs. Judy Bartha who will give her "Bartha Special."

In regard to Barnard's chances, co-chairman of the tournament, Mrs. Marion R. W. Philips said, "You cannot say in a tournament of this sort where the girls have had such varied experience. I'm hopeful that Barnard will come out right in there."

The matches start at 10 a.m. on Friday and continue through Saturday. Doubles finals are at 1 p.m., and singles, at 2 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Professors Study Ancients' Physics

Associate Professor Daniel Greenberg of the Barnard Physics Department and Associate Professor Daniel Gershenson of the Greek and Latin Department of Columbia have received their second grant to do research on the history of physics, emphasizing Aristotelian physics. The Sloane Institute has allowed them \$7800 for special expenses that they may incur.

Liberal Reaction Scored...

(Continued from Page 1)

Lewis III of OPERATION ABO-LITION fame.

Having settled the question of leadership, the delegates turned their attention to certain resolutions offered for their approval. They endorsed these resolutions:

- that the Communist threat in Cuba be met with an armed blockade, enforced by South American as well as North American countries.

- that college fraternities be allowed freedom of association.

- that Y.A.F. members in colleges belonging to N.S.A. become active in the National Student Association, thereby ensuring a more politically representative leadership in that organization.

No conservative meeting can pretend to be of any importance without the presence of William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of *National Review* and enemy of Gore Vidal, Y.A.F., however, managed to recruit him as principal speaker at the banquet which closed the convention. Also present were: William Rusher the publisher of *National Review*; Hon. Charles Edison; Marvin Liebman Secretary of the Committee of One Million Against the Admission of Communist China to the United Nations; George Schuyler noted Negro journalist; and his daughter, Philippa Schuyler, pianist, contributor to *National Review*, and author of a recent book on the Congo.

But to return to Mr. Buckley, this particular speech was like all the others: he talked on and on while the audience hoped he would never stop. After performing verbal vivisection on Norman Mailer, Mr. Buckley proceeded to the main subject of his speech: Cuba.

"Cuba is a symbol of American

liberalism's failure to meet the challenges of the modern world." He told the story of a Cuban carpenter who, after much anguish, decided to kill himself and his family rather than allow his twelve year old son to be taken to the Soviet Union.

To this he commented: "That is not merely a horror story, nor merely a personal tragedy, any more than the story of Anne Frank was merely an isolated horror story, a personal tragedy. It is part of a systemic tragedy, just as the annihilation camps in Germany and Poland were a part of a systemic tragedy: the tragedy that arises not out of the workaday recognition of man's capacity for brutality, but out of the recognition that man's capacity for good is equal to the task of containing at least systemic horrors, but that we are here frozen in inactivity while the horror spreads, leaping over continents and oceans and slithering up to our shoreline while those whose job it is to contain that horror grind out their diplomatic nothingness, and the nation's poets wallow in their own little sorrows."

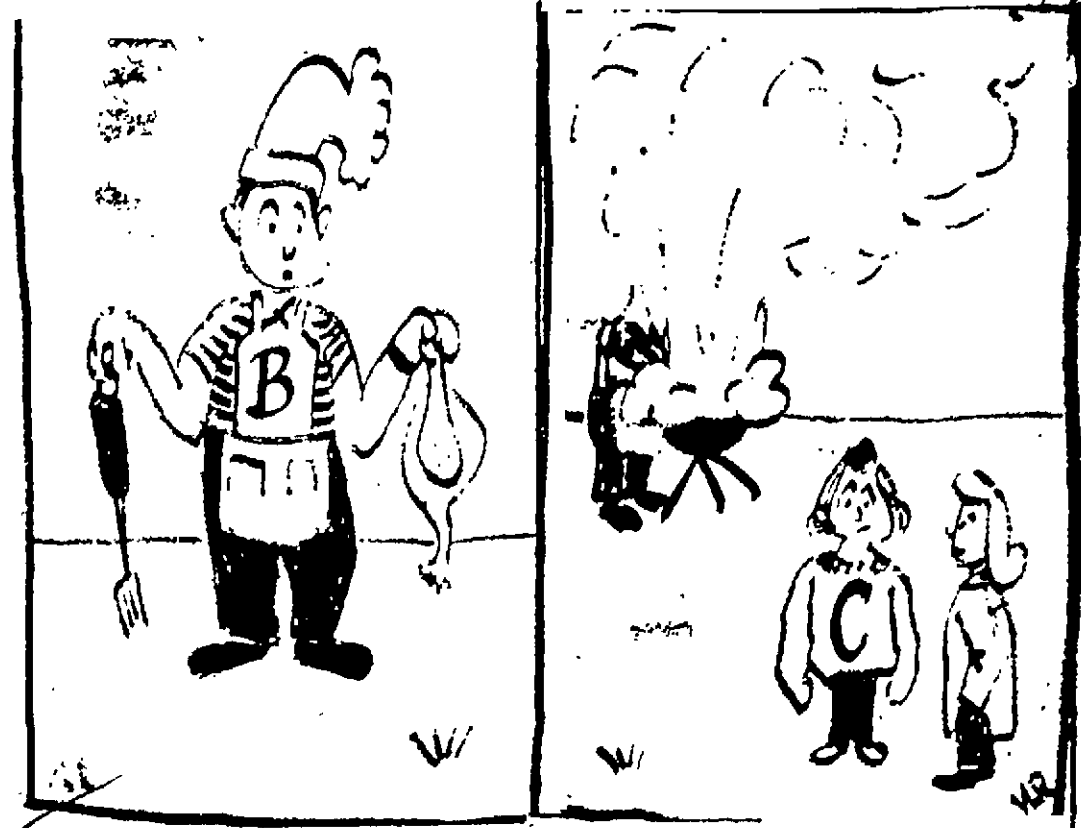
Elsewhere: "Why are we now threatened with Castro? Why should Castro ever have arisen to threaten us? There is a question, I dare suggest, the Right alone has been asking."

The relevant questions are being asked today by the Right just as the pertinent warnings were issued yesterday from the same quarter. The clues to Castro's future performance were present even in his guerrilla days. But they were not recognized.

"They, the earliest associates of Castro, were not really to blame. They fought bravely, and

(See YAF, Page 4)

Dad-Daughter Day at Camp



For this I send her to college? Yes, my father IS a physicist. How did you guess?

An invitation has been extended to fathers (mothers, too) to come to the annual Fall Barbecue at Barnard Camp this Sunday. Highlight of the day will be a father-daughter volleyball game. More information and tickets are available on Jake.

American, Foreign Students Indicate 'Unequivocally' Pro-Meredith Feelings

by Ann Fleisher

"The situation in Mississippi poses no policy dilemma for USNSA," according to the President of the United States National Student Association, Dennis Shaul, since "NSA has a clear tradition in regard to civil rights."

Mr. Shaul, in a statement released through the newly-organized Collegiate Press Service, explained that Governor Barnett's "outrageous attempt to defy federal law and degrade the judiciary" created a states' rights issue out of the situation which is concerned with "civil rights and human dignity."

The statement continued, "What must not be forgotten is that James Meredith's registration and attendance at the University of Mississippi is an attempt to promote the ideals of America, to extend the rights of citizenship to those now denied them, and to make this nation's protestations about civil rights a reality."

USNSA has received "scores" of telegrams and letters, from student organizations throughout the world as well as from college campuses throughout the nation, commenting on the James Meredith incident.

Without exception, the letters and telegrams unequivocally support Meredith's enrollment at "Ole Miss." Many African national unions of students were among the first to send messages to NSA.

Hundreds of college newspapers commented editorially on the Meredith case. Almost without exception, the student newspapers fully supported President Kennedy in sending federal troops to quell the rioting at "Ole Miss."

The General Union of Students of West Africa declared "our solidarity with the antiracist students in Mississippi." Their wire concluded: "Triumph is certain in our common struggle." The National Union of South African Students "vigorously condemn Mississippi students who rioted and the entrenched reactionary authority of that state."

"We shall overcome," the theme of the southern students' movement for integration, was the concluding sentence in the telegram from the French student union.

After expressing their support of "President Kennedy, USNSA, and student organizations" working to maintain James Meredith as a student at the University of Mississippi, the National Federation of Canadian University Students condemned "riots and other outrageous acts to prevent justice," and supported all groups working to remedy "these Constitutional abuses."

The *Mississippian*, the student newspaper of "Ole Miss" declared, "Whatever your beliefs, you

are a citizen of the United States of America and the state of Mississippi and should preserve the peace and harmony of both governments."

A front-page editorial in the *Daily Tar Heel* of the University of North Carolina proclaimed, "OXFORD, Miss — In the eyes of the world Mississippi is America. The Mississippi of General Walker, of Ross Barnett and of the confederate flags which fly everywhere in this little town, is what America means... because a great nation cannot be allowed to lapse into cruelty and violence, even within the smallest part of one of its smallest states."

The Ticker of City College of New York posed the question, "If these students, the leaders of the future, fail, where are we to turn?"

The Kent Stater (Kent, Ohio) declared that "an incident like this... weakens the very foundation of the principles of higher education to guarantee every person the right to attend the school of his choice and receive the education of his choice."

The Grab Bag

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St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.

Sunday, October 14

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and

Sermon by Chaplain Krumm

"A PROTESTANT AND THE

CATHOLIC CHURCH"

• 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Holy Communion

Music by the Chapel Choir

The Public Is Welcome

At All Services

Bulletin Board

A stage version of Goethe's "Hermann und Dorothea" will be presented in German by West-deutsches Tournee-Theater "Das Schauspiel" West German professional actors troupe, on October 13, in Minor Latham Playhouse at 3 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

The Community Affairs Committee of Columbia Action will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Hewitt Lounge, Ferris Booth Hall. The discussion will be centered around the remedial reading program for East Harlem and the Narcotics after-care program. Barnard girls are invited to attend and participate.

There will be a pep rally for the Homecoming football game with Yale tomorrow, Friday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ferris Booth Hall patio. The Columbia College marching band will start from Barnard at 7:30 and the Barnard students are invited to participate.

The Columbia University Committee for Disarmament will hold a street meeting on October 12 at noon at 116th and Broadway. Questions and arguments concerning nuclear testing, disarmament, and crisis spots around the world will be entertained.

"Superfluous People," a film on social work will be shown Monday, October 15. The hours have been tentatively set for from 3-4 p.m. See the blackboard on Jake this Monday for details.

Mrs. Frederick B. Hobart, Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, will be on the Barnard cam-

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

whole. The lack of awareness on the part of the student body of the Student Council makes it very difficult for the Council to accurately represent the view of the University student body; so often a question that seems of importance to the Student Council never reaches the attention of the general student body.

The Student Council assemblies primarily to discuss matters that affect us as University students. We need the support of the student body; we need to know of its views on student services, Congressional legislation, Administration practices, and any and all matters that seem to have a bearing on student interests. We urge the student body of the University to contact us about anything it feels we should be discussing, or which it feels can appropriately be handled in some way by the Student Council. Our office hours are 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Further, we urge any and all members of the student body, the Faculty, and the Administration, to attend the monthly Student Council meetings. If any member of the student body, the Faculty, or Administration wishes a voice on the floor, whoever is chairing the meeting will gladly recognize them.

Open letters from other members of the Student Council in the coming year will describe specific activities and the make up of the Student Council.

Jean-Louis Brindamour
Chairman, CUSC

pus on Wednesday, October 31, to interview students interested in enrolling in the graduate program which includes preparation for the Harvard MBA degree.

'60's' Program Acts As Forum On Vital Topics

"The 60's", sponsored last year by the Junior Class as a forum for the discussion of topics of current social and political interest, is being thrown open to the whole school this year.

The purpose of the 60's, stated Linda Robins '63, last year's chairman, was to give the harassed and often overworked Barnard student an opportunity to keep abreast of "the outside world."

A committee to take charge of this year's program is currently being formed. Miss Robins explained that the work of the committee would be greatly facilitated if several persons would act as co-chairmen to plan the topics and invite speakers. All interested persons should attend the meeting at noon in 409 Barnard, next Tuesday.

Included in the programs held last year were such speakers as Michael Harrington, prominent socialist and author of "The Other America" and Mr. James O'Connor formerly of the Barnard Economics Department, who led a discussion on the relevance of Marxism to American politics today.

YAF . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

one must not fault the working soldiery for lack of political sophistication. But there were others whose business it was to know who did not know and their ignorance resulted in the betrayal of those men who followed Castro blindly, only to find themselves to have dug a ditch out of their cell into a torture chamber.

"Of Cuba, the right-winger concludes, it can truly be said that she was betrayed."

In one of Mr. Buckley's few specific references to Y.A.F. he said: "I hope that you will during the next years excite the political imagination of your generation."

It is indeed to be hoped that the coming political generation will be inspired not to contain Cuba, not to accept the wall but to destroy the power and the evil which make them possible.

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Professor Bert Leefmans

Associate Professor Bert Mallet-Prevost Leefmans of the French Department of Columbia University has been appointed new chairman of the Region II Selection Committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation.

Professor Leefmans, author of scholarly reviews and of introductions to modern French authors, has taught at Columbia College since 1947. In World War II he was decorated with the Silver Star and the Croix de Guerre.

He is currently chairman of one of Columbia College's advanced humanities courses and a member of the Committee on Instruction. Professor Leefmans teaches a course in modern drama, English 86, at Barnard College and also serves on the editorial board of *Romantic Review*.

Competition for the one thousand Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1963-64 is now under way. Any faculty member at any college in Connecticut, Rhode Island and in the "Metropolitan New York area, including Long Island and Westchester County," may send nominations to Professor Leefmans between now and October 31.

Barnard Faculty Flavor: Diversity Spices College

Scholars in their fields as well as teachers in their classrooms, the Barnard faculty continues to distinguish itself in professional and popular journals, on radio and on television, at academic conclaves, in the gathering of awards and in the garnering of appointments.

Acting President Henry A. Boorse has been appointed to a two year term on the Columbia University Faculty Committee on Honors. . . . Professor John A. Moore of the Zoology Department was named president of the Society for the Study of Evolution. . . . The Board of Trustees of the Bethpage, N.Y. Public Library has elected Professor of Philosophy Joseph G. Brennan to a one year term as its secretary.

"What — and Who — Sets the Price of Art," an article by art history Professor Julius Held, appeared in the July 20 edition of the *New York Times Magazine*. . . . Professor John A. Kouwenhoven's article, "The Trouble with Translation," was published in the August issue of "Harper's Magazine."

Professor Renee C. Fox, of the

Fry's 'Tiger' Opening Wigs & Cues Production

Christopher Fry's translation of Giraudoux's "La Guerre de Troie N'aura Pas Lieu," "Tiger at the Gates," will be presented as the first offering of Wigs and Cues this semester.

Tentatively scheduled for November 14-17, the production has as its director Miss Ellen Terry, Assistant Director of Minor Latham Playhouse.

The story of "Tiger at the Gates" is the story of the Trojan War and the struggle of peace-loving men against war-loving gods—the story of how the Trojan War must not take place and ultimately does.

The leading characters include both old and new Wigs and Cues members. The part of Helen whose fabled face launched the ships of war will be played by a transfer student from Carnegie Tech., Adriadne Scelsi '64. Camilla Trinchieri '63, President of Wigs and Cues, will appear as Cassandra, a prophetess without honor.

Andromache — a lover of peace because she loves her husband Hector alive — will be portrayed by Rita Stein '64. Miss Stein has

NDEA . . .

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voiced concern over the impact of these provisions on academic freedom in general and on students and faculty engaged in research in particular.

Formerly Columbia University has remained within the NDEA program arguing that the program could best be improved by working from within.

Many schools, Harvard University, Princeton University and Barnard College among them, have withdrawn from the program in protest over the loyalty clause. Barnard withdrew in 1958.

A spokesman for the committee noted that the Columbia University strategy of improvement from within has not worked as evidenced by this latest revision.

sociology department, is now in Belgium on a Guggenheim Fellowship studying the effects of various social, cultural and historical factors on medical research and researchers in contemporary Continental European society. . . . The American Council of Learned Societies has awarded Professor Barry Ulanov a grant for the academic year 1962-63 for research on Studies in the Rhetoric of Love in the "Song of Songs" Tradition.

Professor John Meskill was a summer member of the faculty of the Institute on Chinese Civilization at Tunghai University in Formosa. . . . The National Science Foundation has awarded professor Tracy Kendler a four year grant for the support of research on "Problem-Solving Behavior in Children."

On the September 2 ABC-TV program "America Wants to Know," Professor Raymond J. Saulnier discussed the question, "Is Our Economy in Danger?" Other guests appearing on the program included Senators Thurston B. Morton, Harrison A. Williams, Jr., and Eugene J. McCarthy.

played in previous Wigs and Cues and Dramatic Workshop productions. Hecuba, mother of Paris and acquainted with grief through Helen, is Leslie Brownrigg '64, a former doll of Guys and etc. fame.

The male leads — Hector, Paris, Priam, Ulysses Demekos and Ajax will be played by Philip Wohlstetter, Richard Gilmore, Kenneth Haas, Hary Henderson, Howard Kissell and Sasha Hourwich respectively.

Undergrads Aid Faculty Of Zoology

Two Barnard students have been appointed as assistant teachers for the autumn term. Miss Katherine Agayoff '63, and Miss Louise Schein '63, will be assisting the members of the Zoology Department as will Mrs. Barbara Henon. Other assistants this term are Mr. Frank White in the Religion Department and Mrs. Barbara Mates in Psychology.

Mrs. Mates received her A.B. with honor from Mt. Holyoke College and she is presently working toward her A.M. degree at Columbia University. Mrs. Henon was a laboratory Technician for the Sloan Kettering Institute for Cancer Research before coming to Barnard. She published, with Christianna Smith, an article in *Anatomical Record* in 1959 entitled "Histological and Histochemical Study of High Endothelium of Post-Capillary Veins of the Lymph Node." Mrs. Henon's appointment as teaching assistant is for the academic year 1962-63.

Mrs. Mates is currently working toward her Ph.D. in Psychology at Columbia. She received her A.B. from Brooklyn College where she majored in Speech Pathology and Psychology, and her A.M. from Brooklyn College Graduate Division in Speech Pathology. While there, she was awarded a Graduate Assistantship and a Teaching Fellowship.

Mrs. Mates' main field of interest is Experimental and Physiological Psychology, along with research in the field of Speech Pathology. The title of her Masters' Thesis was: "The Breathing Rates of Athetoid Paralytics."

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