



Reps Add To Camp's Fund In 25-9 Vote

Barnard Camp was allotted an additional \$250 for 1962-63 in a vote of 25-9, with 4 abstentions, at last Friday's Representative Assembly meeting. The money was requested by Barnard Camp Chairman, Ellen Gritz '64, in addition to the \$552.96 which remained in the Camp's account.

Miss Gritz explained to the Assembly that the Camp Committee intends to use the \$500 for improving the Camp's facilities. She pointed out that Barnard Camp badly needs a new sofa, new curtains and kitchen utensils. Since students have criticized the Camp's outmoded facilities, the Assembly owes it to the students to provide the money for improving the Camp, Miss Gritz claimed. The additional money would be used to cover Barnard Camp's operating expenses for the year.

Social Council Get Increase

A motion to reduce the increased Social Council allotment to \$650 was defeated by the Assembly in a vote of 16-6, with 13 abstentions. Last year Social Council received an allotment of \$650, but it ran into debt. Therefore this year's Chairman, Barbara Lander '64 requested \$700. Some Assembly members felt this would be an encouragement to spend more money and demanded that the allotment be cut. The budget appropriations for Bulletin, Debate Council, Focus and Mortarboard were not challenged.

On the agenda for this Wednesday's Rep Assembly meeting are the taking of a final vote on Student Exchange, the presentation of a resolution asking for a commuter room, and a report on the National Student Association.

CU Dems Back JFK; Oppose Cuban Invasion

Columbia and Barnard Young Democrats approved last Thursday, by a vote of 11 to 6, a resolution endorsing "the United States quarantine of Cuba until such date as the Russian offensive weapons on the island be rendered inactive." The resolution was introduced by Frank Baraff '64C.

Mr. Baraff, introducing his resolution, noted that no "responsible" campus political group had declared itself in favor of President Kennedy's Cuban action. The stated intent of this supporting resolution is "to approve the firm response of the United States to the Russian employment of offensive missiles in Cuba and to endorse the United States pledge to refrain from invading Cuba if the Russians withdraw effective armaments from the Western Hemisphere."

The resolution was adopted at a special meeting of the Columbia-Barnard Young Democratic Club. Mr. Baraff argued for his proposal, noting that the United

Goodman, Ginsberg View Drug Addicts

by Naomi Weintraub

"A large number of narcotics addicts can be cured. With psychiatric counseling and some community understanding many thousands could lead fairly functional lives," was a statement that stressed the optimistic side of the narcotics problem at last Thursday night's Action meeting.

The above opinion was expressed by Mr. Robert Ginsberg of the Community Safety Committee of the Riverside Democrats at a meeting on narcotics sponsored by the Community Affairs Committee of Action. The meeting, which revealed both the darker and brighter sides of the problem of addiction was held in Harkness Theatre.

Reflecting a more pessimistic view of the problem was Mr. Paul Goodman, author of *Growing Up Absurd*, who said that he viewed "addiction in the broader spectrum with despair."

Something To Live For

Mr. Goodman stated that the problem of drug addiction depended on having "something to live for." "If you take away a man's drugs, you must give him something else instead," he pointed out. "But," he claimed, "there is very little worthwhile experience in our society."

He noted that we are too interested in employment and not enough in vocation, too interested in decent housing and not enough in communities. "If the world doesn't allow creative and exciting experiences, then people must resort to the phony experiences and dream world of drugs."

Mr. Goodman said he was distressed by middle class drug addiction, especially among college

students. In attempting to define the harm of taking drugs, he said, "A vice is a strong drive society disapproves of. Sex is a good vice; it has a wonderful quality of being healthy. You can't have too much because it is self-limiting. Drugs are a mechanical invasion. They are not self-regulating and this is the problem."

Positive Remedies

Mr. Ginsberg pointed out some of the solutions to the problem of addiction. The main task, he noted, was to help make the addict a functioning member of society instead of an outcast. This can be done by social and psychiatric counseling, community sympathy, providing employment that interests the addict, and finding him a decent place to live instead of exiling him to the slums.

A counseling center for addicts has been set up at the Riverside Health Center on West 100th Street as an after-care center. At present it is only referring addicts to hospitals for a cure, but eventually it plans to have a staff of psychiatrists, social workers and doctors as well as members of the community who are interested in helping rehabilitate narcotics addicts. Interested students are urged to contact the Community Safety Committee.

Meskill Clarifies Language Demand For Area Majors

Students majoring in Foreign Areas studies will be required to fulfill the Barnard language requirement for the degree in a European language, Professor John Meskill, Chairman of the Foreign Areas Department revealed.

Professor Meskill pointed out that this is not an "abrupt change;" rather "it is a clarification of the language requirements." Fulfillment of the college requirement, as well as a basic understanding of the language of the area, is prerequisite to a major in a Foreign Area.

Only Near Eastern and Asian Studies majors will be affected, since other Areas studies involve European languages. However, the Spanish department requires additional courses in the language above the third-year level for a Latin American studies major.

The European language requirement is included because Foreign Areas studies are seen as "pre-professional majors," and a European language is needed for graduate school or for careers such as teaching or government service. Students who became majors last year were held to this requirement at that time.

The major, planned to give a "firm foundation to graduate work," is set up by members of the Foreign Areas Committee. Formerly it was determined by (See AREA STUDIES, Page 4)

Barnard Honors 91 For High Standing

Ninety-one students have been named to Dean's List, based on their 1961-62 academic standing. Those honored, 46 seniors, 29 juniors and 16 sophomores, maintained at least a 3.40 average for the year.

Seniors on Dean's List include: Cecile Baer, Beverly Wirth, Paula Schwartz, Erica Mann, Ruth Kaminsky, Clare

Hook To Address Missouri Meeting On Drama, Travel



by Andy Wollam

Professor Lucyle Hook of Barnard's English department will fly to the Midwest to address the Teachers' Association at Kansas City, Missouri, Wednesday afternoon. She will also be holding a drama seminar at the University of Missouri at Columbia on the following day.

The essence of her talk on Wednesday is that a teaching job need not be just a sitting-down job, explained Professor Hook. It is much easier for teachers to travel and get to know people and places since they do have 3-month summer vacations. There are opportunities for teachers to continue their graduate work and for individual travel and research.

Professor Hook, herself, is an example of a teacher who will not remain "sitting down." She has (See PROF. HOOK, Page 3)

Gottfried, Elaine Golden Robison, Naomi Shoenthal, Joan Gartland, Phyllis Dickstein, Roberta Kinstler, Sandra Bennett, Karen Fu, Joan Donaldson, Vicki Granet Semel, Pauline Ho, Susan Schoenfeld, Florence Goldman.

Also: Virginia Greene, Rachel Blau, Athene Schiffman, Barbara Holtz, Beatrice Skulsky, Ruth Alice Bernstein, Susan Beth Kaufman, Consuelo Leonard, Harriet Zucker Weintraub, Catherine McDowell, Susan Welber Youdovin, Sheila Hennessey, Caroline Fleisher, Janice Berman Lawrence, Iris Goodman, Susan Langley, Ellen Bukanz.

Also: Bette Steinberg, Irene Shockett, Pauline Hamilton, Esther Bromfeld, Deena Raffe Fuld, Maria Villa, Anna Stein, Naomi Klein Grob, Susan Ashley Steinberg, Elfriede Weber and Janice Powers.

Juniors named to the list are: Judith Malamut, Ursula Johnson, Joyce Beckett, Karen Grebel, Arlene Hirschberger, Sandra Heimer, Barbara Lander, Elizabeth Berliner, Helaine Tapper, Joan Wohlstetter, Rita Stein, Barbara Frisch, Eileen Goldwyn, Zirka Zarembo, Barbara Rusciolli, Leslie Smith, Necia Grant, Ronnie Olman.

Also: Helen Gottlieb, Karen Black, Mallory Edie, Alice Kasman, Linda Palatin Feldman, Joyce Selborn, Hildegard Fuss, Victoria Sullivan, Emily Fox, Jane Kahn and Nancy Neveloff.

Sophomores honored included: Judith Fradkin, Paula Metzl, Mary Ebeltoft, Ellen Rixford, Mary deBary, Marcia Anderson, Charlotte Snyder, Judith Walsh, Victoria Rippere, Ruth Steinbook, Lucy Schmidt, Miriam Batt, Carol Adler, Miriam Kagan, Golda Shatz and Carolyn-Gentile.

Eighty-two students were honored on the Dean's List last year.

Faculty Survey Predicts GOP Victory For State

by Marilyn Ross

"I would almost be willing to bet money that Rockefeller will win the election," stated one of Barnard's faculty, when asked what she thought the outcome of next Tuesday's gubernatorial election would be.

"Morgenthau does not have a ghost of a chance," she continued, "and I would be surprised if Rockefeller does not go ahead of himself, or at least do as well as he did in '58." If Morgenthau were to win, which to this professor seemed implausible, Kennedy's increased popularity through the Cuban situation might be the reason.

As for Donovan's chances in wresting the Senate seat from incumbent Senator Javits, she

stated that a real threat in the senatorial campaign would eat into Rockefeller's margin (of victory), but that "Donovan is not doing a thing."

Of the 10 faculty and administration members interviewed, only one felt that a prediction either way would be premature, recalling the '48 Presidential upset; another felt that the Governor had a good chance, but "who is certain about a thing like that?" The majority, however, gave the election to Rockefeller and Javits, by small and large margins.

Governor Rockefeller's personality, experience and Morgenthau's late entrance into the race, (See SURVEY, Page 3)

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.

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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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Bulletin will not be published this Thursday, November 8, because of the Election Day holiday. The next issue will be published on Monday, November 12.

Commuter Room

There is still no commuter room at Barnard. The need for one has not disappeared, if anything it has grown.

We again recommend that if space for a commuter room does not exist in the Barnard dormitories, a room in 616 be set aside for commuters, to be rented daily.

It is possible for commuters to arrange to have a cot set up in the room of a dormitory student. But this is inconvenient — both for the commuter and the dormitory student. In most cases, a day student arranges to stay over in the dormitories because she has a great deal of work to do, because she has an exam for which she must study, because she wants to use the libraries late at night. Being a guest in a fellow student's room is conducive to talking, not studying.

Many commuters cannot live in the neighborhood on a permanent basis. Consideration must be given to these students. Some facilities must be made available for them on an overnight basis.

We cannot wait for rooms in the Barnard dorms to be vacated. Barnard needs a commuter room — now.

The Long Line

Bulletin heartily endorses the return of peps to Student Mail.

We understand the "peg problem," that they have a habit of falling out of their holes. Nevertheless, we believe they are necessary.

At rush hours, lines now extend across Jake. Students often wait on line only to discover they have no mail. The new pegless system slows, rather than speeds, mail distribution.

We suggest that a new procedure be established for student mail, and endorse the following:

- Peps be reestablished.
- Students check mail at least once a day, whether or not they are pegged.
- During the first fifteen minutes of each hour, only people who have been pegged check mail. Students who have no peg check mail only at non-rush hour periods (the last 45 minutes of each hour).

The establishment of such a system will speed the distribution of mail, and shorten the unnecessarily long lines.

New Discs Available At Library

"Allen Ginsberg Reads Howl and Other Poems" is one of the recent acquisitions of the Library of Speech Recordings in Room 803 Business.

The Library, little known to Barnard students, has an excellent collection of poetry, prose and dramatic recordings, which is open to the entire University community.

Recent Acquisitions

Other recent acquisitions include *Coriolanus* with Richard Burton, Jessica Tandy, and Kenneth Haigh; Michael MacLiam-moir in *The Importance of Being Oscar*; Ezra Pound reading his poetry; Katherine Anne Porter reading *The Downward Path to Wisdom*; H. L. Mencken conversing with Donald Howe Kirkley, Sr., of *The Sun* of Baltimore; and an English Speech Instruction course in correct enunciation by Wallace House.

Speech Collection

The Library holdings of discs and tapes consist of the Speech Division Collection and the Brander Matthews Dramatic Museum collection. The speech collection includes selections of poetry and prose interpreted by the authors or by distinguished readers.

In addition, the Library has public addresses, self-teaching courses in speech, and samples of English dialects — early, middle, and modern — recorded by scholars and native informants. The dramatic collection includes plays, other theatrical performances and related material.

Library listening hours are the following: Monday, 3-6 p.m.; Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.; and Thursday, 2-4 p.m.

Cassandra Comments:

For A Barnard Bowl

In response to requests by our readers of increasing coverage of campus sports, we would like, by precept and example of Vassar College, not only to record the latest developments in the field of football, but to urge every red-blooded, healthy Barnard beauty to seriously consider following our Seventh Sister:

Vassar College has decided to become the "modern woman's" college. Encouraging a new spirit of freedom, they have endorsed the formation of an organization legalizing tackling and chasing the ball. As described by the *New York Times* reporter, Nan Robertson, Vassar has established "The Wash Bowl," inaugurating a new breed of touch football team.

For their Bowl game, Vassar had to recruit a team from Loud-ville, New York; Siena College. If Barnard were to follow suit and calfskin, we'd probably need go no further than across the street. Lacking the physical lay-out of Vassar, Barnard honey-bears would most likely find Baker Field the most convenient spot to rejuvenate the ancient art of manly "touch" football.

Imagine some Spectator describing the football folly between Barnard and Columbia with even half the humorous verbal dexterity of Nan Robertson: "Some of the dramatic highlights included . . . an immoderate amount of fumbling and offensive holding, one pass into the trees by the rattled . . . quarterback and one unintentional tackle by a male halfback who said later: 'I guess I just lost my head.'"

Imagine, were the same rules to apply as do at Vassar, some Columbia Collegian in Contemporary Civilization dashing mad-

ly after a woolen sock in a Barnard Beauty's back hip pocket.

Imagine, were we to wax eloquent, how we could describe the game: enter Columbia, pursued by a Bear.

Imagine the finale . . . But that's for you to imagine. There'll be a sign-up sheet on Jake during the coming week. Let's see some of the old Barnard Spirit. Let's enliven activities at Barnard Camp.

Touch, anyone? E.W.

About Town

Highlighting our About Town this week are the performances of new or little known works of music, dance, and art, and performances by up and coming young performers.

Carnegie Hall will host the concert series "Twentieth Century Innovations," directed by Gunther Schuller, on Thursday, November 8, in the second series of 6 Thursday evening concerts surveying contemporary chamber music.

The program includes the American premier of Darius Milhaud's "L'Homme et son Desir — Poeme Plastique," Anton Webern's "Funf Stucke, Opus 10," Igor Stravinsky's Octet for Wind Instruments, and Arnold Schoenberg's "Kammersymphonie, Opus 9." Later, the series will concentrate on jazz in the twentieth century, in an attempt to show the relationship between this "lively art" and "serious music."

The Paul Taylor Dance Company, under the auspices of Theatre 1963, will offer a program at Hunter College, Park Avenue and 68th Street, on November 8 and 9. The program will feature 6 new works, all with modern settings, some by modern composers, others modern arrangements of works by Beethoven, Haydn, Handel, Scarlatti, and Bach. Several of these works will have their New York Premieres at the concert, while one new work, as yet untitled, will have its world premiere, as danced by Elizabeth Walton, Dan Wagoner, Betty de Jong, Sharon Kinney, and Renee Kimball.

The Bitter End cafe in Greenwich Village is offering another reflection of modern tastes, with their program of a humorist, Woody Allen, and a quartet known as The New World Singers. Allen has been a radio and TV writer, working for performers such as Sid Caesar, Art Carney, and Garry Moore, who is known as an "intellectual comedian who combines keen penetration with genuine warmth, and sympathy."

Mr. Allen's subjects range from an off-Broadway rendering of "Faust" sans Mephistopheles to a discussion of whether or not to tip a process server.

The New World Singers, which now includes Gil Turner, Dee Dixon, Bob Cohen and Happy Traum, sing ballads and songs, modern and traditional, about the American scene, spiritual and Gospel music, and tunes from other lands. Their performance will be recorded "live" to make up their first LP disc.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I read with interest your issue of October 18, especially the article by Misses Halper and Kornzweig on Barnard's use of the Ferris Booth Hall facilities.

Perhaps, I am mistaken, but my first few readings of the piece suggested that the ladies had, in fact, spoken to relatively few students at either Barnard or Columbia. They obviously did fail to approach a notable segment of both student bodies, namely those people who are actually participating in the activities in Ferris Booth Hall.

It is not my purpose to pass upon the existence or lack of a "condescending attitude" which the article insisted is evident in FBH. I can say, however, that such an attitude does not exist within the organizations in the Hall. Students of Barnard are welcome, accepted and integral parts of such activities as Columbia Players, WKCR, and the Columbia Band, to name but a few of the groups with which I am well acquainted through present or past membership.

Essentially, the acceptance which Barnard feels it deserves will depend upon the willingness of the students to seek out these — and other — organizations, and thus to become a part of the activities of the Hall. I doubt that anyone expects an air of con-

geniality to greet him, just for entering a building.

Carles Castle '64C
October 28, 1962

To the Editor:

That was quite a wild tract in your paper of Thursday, October 18, concerning Barnard's rights of visitation, if you will, in Ferris Booth.

I don't know the authors of it. Perhaps they are examples of the "egg-head, stooped-shouldered, pear-shaped Barnard girl" whom they mentioned. If not — and, thank goodness, many are not — then what's their problem? This tradition of negative opinion business is, I respectfully submit, bunk. I speak for many of my friends when I say that I'm glad to see the girls coming over. Were I not pinned, I'd be outright anxious to become better acquainted with some of them.

In all fairness, I guess none of us will run to greet the ladies as they enter — 't would be rather comey — but we are happy to have them around. (Besides, if they always came in escorted, the whole idea of a casual meeting place goes out the window.)

I hope you print this, to let your readers know that many of us do care, even though we don't wear "Barnard, We Love You" pins over our SANE buttons.

Nick Laurence '65C
October 24, 1962

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

Stein Cites African Needs In Thurs. Noon Discussion

Through the Crossroads Africa Program, American students can contribute to African development and learn about the "emerging continent" first-hand, according to Frankie Stein '63, who spoke at last Thursday's noon meeting.

Need For Schools

Miss Stein was one of eleven Crossroaders who lived in the township of Tshbalala this summer. In her talk, she stressed the great shortage of educational facilities, particularly secondary schools. With a population of 12,000 students in elementary schools, there are facilities for only 220 high school students.

Ten students and their leader, a professor of political science, planned the project in Tshbalala with volunteers from the secondary schools, who helped in the physical work.

Tshbalala is a township of Bulawayo and is 1½ years old. Plans for the township call for the building of 2300 duplex houses, 1500 of which have already been built. There is no provision for a school in this dis-

trict and the contribution made by Crossroads Africa is therefore important to further the economic and political growth of Tshbalala, according to the speaker.

Miss Stein noted that the sight of "university women willing to work with their hands" was unique to most Africans and impressed them favorably.

According to Miss Stein, the experience in Africa was unusual and educational for all the students, and became an emotional experience for the American Negroes in the program, who discovered a new pride in themselves and their culture.

Crossroaders found their African co-workers "well educated," and well aware of their roles in the African development programs, Miss Stein noted.

Students Are Core

According to the speaker, African students are the movers in their countries today, the core of the up-and-coming African community. Miss Stein explained that because politics means not only education and a job, but also dignity, to the Africans, more people are entering politics.

Columbia Reports Recent Discovery Of Mohegan Fort

by Pat Savoie

Columbia University anthropologists have discovered the ruins of a fort believed to have been used by the Mohegan Indians more than 300 years ago. The anthropologists, working from headquarters in the Tomaquag Valley Museum in Rhode Island made the find in Fort Shantok State Park in Connecticut.

The expedition was led by Bert Salwen, a doctoral candidate in Columbia's Department of Anthropology and supported by the Research Institute for the Study of Man and by the Columbia Department of Anthropology.

The area of the discovery was chosen, according to Mr. Salwen, as its location, on the Thames River, seemed to provide the most advantageous site for a defensive fort. Also, "the area is known to have been inhabited by the Mohegan Indians in early Colonial times," said Mr. Salwen.

The excavators found evidence of three fortification walls. "We (See INDIAN FORT, Page 4)

Inscape, Quarto Join, Accept Writing, Art

Inscape, the joint Columbia College-Barnard literary magazine, and Quarto, the General Studies literary magazine have merged their publications, "to provide the best theater possible for the visual and literary arts of all university students."

Individual Effort Surpassed

According to David Abrams '65GS, editor of Quarto, "The integration has conceived and will give birth to a publication far beyond anything possible through individual effort."

Inscape's Editor, Joseph Prijatel '64C, stated, "This project marks the beginning of a new and especially healthy climate here at the University. I am convinced the publication will be a worthwhile contribution to the University and certainly on a par with any college publication of its type in the country."

Magazine Contents

The magazine, 8½ by 11 inches, will include fiction, non-fiction and poetry. In addition, there will be eight glossy center pages featuring a variety of reproductions of visual art work done by students at the University. Articles by faculty members may be included, although the magazine will remain by and large a student publication. Some articles may be solicited from other campuses.

Gratis Distribution

Pooling of advertising resources and the fact that one magazine instead of two will be soliciting advertising means that eight thousand copies can be distributed gratis each month. Publication begins in December.

The staff will be representative of all parts of the university. Business and editorial positions

will be awarded on a competitive basis.

Students who wish to submit original fiction, non-fiction, poetry or art work, and students who want to join the staff should contact Mr. Prijatel at 109 Furnald Hall or at the Owl office, 407 West 117th Street.

Designs Accepted

Cover designs for the magazine are still being accepted. A definite title for the publication has not been decided upon, but, according to Mr. Abrams, it may inherit the name *Inscape*.

Prof. Hook...

(Continued from Page 1)

traveled extensively on several fellowships and grants. On a sabbatical in 1934, she became a resident lecturer at the Women's College of the University of Melbourne and a general lecturer at the University itself. On her way to Australia, she traveled through the Middle East and lectured in connection with the cultural offices of the embassies in Greece, Iran and the Philippines.

After leaving Australia, she became the head of an American college for girls in Istanbul for several years after which she again traveled extensively through the Middle East and South Asia, spending four months in India.

Professor Hook will be traveling again during the Thanksgiving holidays when she will speak in Miami to the Council on Teachers of English. Her topic then will concern advanced placement and honors programs in high schools under the title "First Things First — What are They?"

Around Other Campuses

Yale Rejoins NDEA Program; Communists Term NSA 'Weak'

(CPS) Yale University has joined the University of Chicago in rejoining the National Defense Education Act program following the revision of the Act to remove a non-Communist disclaimer affidavit previously required of student applicants.

Yale has requested approximately \$900,000 in aid for the coming academic year. It is the only school so far that has officially notified the government of its intention to rejoin the program.

The Harvard Corporation (Board of Regents) is expected to vote Harvard back into the program. Princeton, one of the first colleges to refuse to partici-

pate in the NDEA, will consider the issue at a November 5 meeting. Swarthmore is reported considering rejoining.

* * *

Students in California have almost forgotten their heralded gubernatorial campaign in the midst of the controversy over a proposed anti-subversive amendment to the state constitution.

Known as Proposition 24 or the Francis Amendment, the proposal, if passed, would allow any county grand jury, the state attorney general, or any authorized federal agency working "pursuant to law" to designate any organization subversive or communist.

The Daily Californian (Berkeley) has wage editorial war against the proposition, as have most other college papers in the state. It has been labeled unnecessary by both gubernatorial candidates, yet a recent poll showed that 67 per cent of California's voters favored the proposal.

* * *

The current issues of Communist Viewpoint contain a number of criticisms of the 15th Congress of the United States National Student Association.

In an article by Daniel Rubin, who attended the Congress, USNSA is criticized for weak action on the McCarran Act, and for succumbing to conservative elements in passing a number of procedural reforms which the

Communist publication said further weakened the student confederation.

* * *

The Secretariat of the International Union of Students has charged that a false history of the IUS is being circulated among student organizations throughout the world.

The IUS said that the booklet, entitled "15 Years of the IUS," has been sent out under forged IUS franking postage marks from Czechoslovakia.

The IUS further charged that the "enemies of international student cooperation" had put out the forgery. In IUS jargon, this phrase usually refers to Western national unions of students, such as the United States National Student Association and the National Union of Students of England.

The booklet is said to attack the representivity of the IUS's member unions in some cases and charge that the IUS does not maintain democratic procedures in its operations. The national union of Japanese students, the Zengakuren, reported that it had presented a resolution at the seventh IUS Congress condemning all nuclear tests by any nation. The resolution was turned down for one deploring only tests by the United States.

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WKCR Listings

MONDAY

P.M.
 4:30 Twilight Concert
 7:00 Franciana
 7:30 Classroom and Interlude
 8:30 This Is Jazz

TUESDAY

5:30 Meet the Masters
 7:00 Casa Italiana
 8:30 Ayn Rand on Campus
 9:00 Music Through the Ages

Bulletin Board

A meeting of the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee for Women-in-the-Dorms will be held tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 212 Hamilton. Barnard girls are welcome.

A protest meeting of the newly formed Ad Hoc Committee for Improved Gym Facilities will be

held at the sundial at noon today.

Prof. Walter Sokel of the German Department of Columbia University will speak on "Brecht and the Theatre of the Absurd" today at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

The Jewish Graduate Society is holding a Pre-Election Day Dance tonight at 8 in the Auditorium of Earl Hall. There will be social and square dancing with a caller. Jewish Graduate Society members free, \$1.00 for non-members.

Rabbi Freedman and Friedlander will discuss great ideas of Jewish life and their relation to worship this week at the Wednesday afternoon workshop in the Schiff Room at Earl Hall at 4 p.m.

Mr. Viana Moog, Member of the Brazilian Academy of Letters and Visiting Scholar at Columbia University will lecture on "Cultural Parallels: Brazil and the United States" this Wednesday afternoon at 4 at the Casa Hispanica, 435 W. 117 St.

"The Origin and Power of

Thought" will be the title of a free lecture on Christian Science, to be given by Paul Stark Seeley, tonight at 8 p.m. in 301 Philosophy Hall.

The Math Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Rm. 325 Milbank. Jerry Rosenbaum '65C will lead the discussion on Non-Euclidean Geometries. All are welcome.

Yavneh will hold a dinner and a lecture by Rabbi E. Gettinger this Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Earl Hall.

Area Studies...

(Continued from Page 1)

individual students in consultation with their advisors.

There are three parts to a foreign areas major: the language requirement, an "introduction to methods of scholarship in a regular department of Barnard," such as history, economics, or religion, and an introduction to courses of study about the region itself. The emphasis here is on study of the region through the department chosen for the second part of the requirement.

Lang. Labs Set Up New Regulations

Make-up sessions in language laboratory for students who fail to come at their assigned hour are now restricted to definite hours. The make-up sessions are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-2 p.m. and Mondays through Thursdays from 4-6 p.m.

In previous years students could make up missed sessions at any time. The new rules were instituted because of the large number of students enrolled in the language lab, according to Mrs. Janet Novick, Language Laboratory Secretary. The number of students now registered is 800.

Last year problems were encountered when students registered for a particular session found their tapes used by students doing make-up sessions. The result was "mass confusion." The scheduled make-up hours are even more necessary this year since almost every scheduled hour is filled to capacity.

On the whole the new system has worked out well, according to Mrs. Novick. It has spread out the lab staff's work load, and ensured that each student registered will be able to receive the required tape.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

I have the utmost sympathy for Cassandra in her battle with the Barnard Residence Meal Card System, but if she had taken the time to find out the reason for her trouble the point of a very entertaining article might have been lost.

I have no idea why her number was crossed off, since the checker does not compile the list, but there was a very definite reason why her note was not accepted.

Indian Fort...

(Continued from Page 3)

dug only about a foot when we found a dry-laid foundation of stones... These stones were laid with the flat surface inside, and they were lined up perfectly. This feature indicates that the Mohegans had the help of colonists in building their fort," commented Mr. Salwen.

The group also found ten pits that the Indians used to store food and to dispose of refuse. "The refuse supplied a good idea of what the Mohegans ate," said Salwen. "We found oyster and mussel shells, and deer and sturgeon bones. Also, in the pits we found pieces of Shantok pottery of an elaborate type... whelk shells from which the Indians made wampum, little iron drills... arrow heads, bone awls, iron hoes and hatchets... In the upper fill we found a 1732 British coin."

Fort Shantok is the third Indian fort to be excavated on the eastern seaboard. The others are Fort Corchaug, in New York, and Fort Accokeek, in Maryland.

A few days before her experience three girls with similar notes were allowed through the line. Later it was discovered that the girls were not on the meal plan, and the notes had been forged. Therefore all checkers were told that if a girl had no meal card the dietician herself would come out and tell the checker if the girl could go through. Since checking is a responsible paid job I see no reason for excusing my actions.

The fact that Cassandra never came back didn't exactly help to establish her innocence.

The Sweet-faced, blue-eyed
 I - Follow - The - Letter -
 Of - The Law - tone - of -
 voiced Checker.

(Name withheld upon request.)
 November 1, 1962

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 Are Free

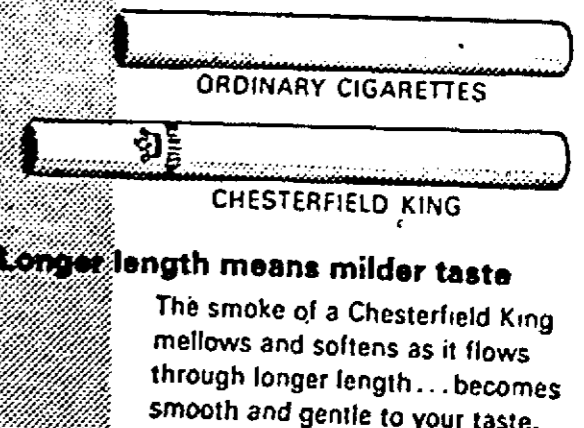
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