



Reps To Elect Head Of Conference Comm.

Representative Assembly voted to select a Conference Committee chairman "immediately" so that Barnard could begin participating in conferences sponsored by other schools and outside organizations.

The Assembly's decision made operative for this year the provisions of the Constitution dealing with selection of the membership of the Committee and selection of conferences in which Barnard will participate.

The Assembly also recommended that a definite budgetary allotment be made to the Conference Committee, the amount of which will be determined on the recommendations of the chairman and the Undergraduate Treasurer.

Regular Representative Assembly meetings will be cancelled once every two weeks, when the agenda permits, to allow class

delegates to meet with members of their classes in assigned rooms to discuss business pending in the Assembly, it was announced at Friday's Rep Assembly meeting.

This mechanism was set up by Student Council to improve communications between the members of student government and the members of the Undergraduate Association. It follows a procedure used recently by the Class of '65.

The first meeting, which will be held on Friday, December 7, will be concerned primarily with the class as the basis for representation on the Assembly and the problems of communication with a representative's "constituents." However, any topic that a class member wished to be discussed will be considered.

The Assembly also began discussion on whether or not the College should post a list of available housing in the neighborhood. It was pointed out that if such a list were to be posted, it would not be of "approved accommodations" but only of those rooms or apartments which students knew were available. This item will be considered again at the next Rep Assembly meeting on November 28.

CU Outlines Series Of 25 TV Programs

"The World As Seen From . . ." is the topic of a new series of lectures presented by Columbia University. The programs are presented weekdays over Channel 5 at 7:30 a.m.

Andrew W. Cordier, Dean of the School of International Affairs and former Executive Assistant to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, opened the series of lectures on November 11.

Members of the University faculty have been analyzing international affairs through the eyes of officials in Washington, the Kremlin, Peking and New Delhi.

The goals of Mao Tse-tung's China in contemporary and future world affairs were defined by Associate Professor of Government, A. Doak Barnett on the November 15 program. Indian foreign policy and its northern border problems, and the role of an independent Algeria in world affairs have been the subjects of other lectures.

This week Castro's Cuba and Tito's Yugoslavia will be analyzed, with special attention being paid to their relationship with the Soviet Union.

Thomas P. Peardon, Professor of Government at Barnard, will view the international situation through the eyes of the MacMillan cabinet on November 26.

"The World As Seen From Madrid" will analyze Franco's Spain and its lack of involvement in current European integration and world developments, on November 29.

The Director of the Program of Studies on Africa, L. Gray Cowan, will examine the new nations of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika and the importance of East Africa in world affairs in another future program.

These 25 programs on International Studies are the beginning series. Future series will include discussions of American foreign policy.

Dr. Park Receives Ovations, Accents Needs In Education



by Sue Silverman

"In pursuing education seriously today, you are contributing to the possibility of survival," Dr. Rosemary Park told students and faculty last Thursday. At her first Barnard Assembly, Miss Park was warmly welcomed with two standing ovations.

Commenting on the needs of current education, Miss Park declared, "We must develop taste in people so they know the dif-



photos by Nat Fein of the N. Y. Herald Tribune

ference between what is cheap and vulgar and what is of value."

While concentrating on the cultivation of the critical faculties, we have killed off the cultural capacities, she noted. According to the new President, education must develop these cultural capacities if we are to survive.

Addressing herself directly to the student body, Miss Park emphasized the lack of imagination in today's younger generation. "Higher education has not done very much to foster it in you," she declared.

Dr. Park characterized the present age as one in which "men must be saved by their individual persistence, and their individual insights." Today we know little about how "man orders his private life so that he lives with inward security."

Educators are "trying to prepare the younger generation for a world about which they know almost nothing. They have to rely on hunches."

"The world is more beautiful than you can imagine and it is filled with misery," Miss Park stated, commenting on her three-

month world tour.

"Such a journey provides 'salutary shock'. And as you remember, Arnold Toynbee uses that expression to mean the 'beginning of wisdom,'" noted Miss Park. Nowhere had she found "any gospel being preached or known, which if accepted by all would bring salvation to all."

Miss Park found that cultural boundaries were dissolving everywhere. "Yet," she said, "this has not resulted in a great new synthesis." The result, she claimed, is "bafflement." A realistic solution to this "bafflement," Miss Park stated, is to "define a circle within which we know we are at home."

"The key to this age is the desire to live despite uncertainties, to find a possible way of survival." Our aspirations must be to "peace and brotherhood." We must not look for new ideals, but "must have the strength and imagination to pursue old ones."

The world has a picture of Americans as "filled with frozen righteousness which is racked occasionally by impact from the outside and then falls back." The impression given to others is

(See PARK, Page 3)

AABC Offers Grant For Graduate Study

by Sara Piovia



Mrs. William P. White, President of the Associate Alumnae.

Mrs. Morris E. Biederman (Esther Brabelsky '31), Chairman of the Fellowship and Loan Committee, strongly emphasizes that applicants need not be all A students. She says that the alumnae feel there are already an abundance of fellowships for A students and that grades in all subjects are not the only way to uncover potential ability for study on the graduate level.

In applying for the fellowship, seniors must provide biographical information and information on employment experience. They asked to summarize their undergraduate experience, including honors, extra-curricular activities and travel.

General Plans

Applicants must also submit a brief description of their proposed study or research and give their general plans for the future.

An official Barnard College transcript is required from an applicant, as is a medical report from the College Physician. Applicants must obtain letters of recommendation from three members of the faculty.

The awarding committee would also appreciate a statement of financial situation as financial need will be considered in making the award.

Further information about the fellowship and application blanks are available from the Fellowship and Loan Fund Committee in the AABC office, room 118 Milbank. Interested students should also contact the chairman of their major departments.

The Associate Alumnae of Barnard College will award a \$1600 fellowship for graduate study for the year 1963-64. This award, being given for the first time this year, is for a Barnard graduate who shows exceptional promise in her chosen field.

According to the Fellowship and Loan Fund Committee description, "The purpose of the AABC Fellowship is to provide funds for graduate study for a student of outstanding promise in her field whose ability might not be reflected in her academic record. The awarding committee will consider for example, students who have developed slowly to a high level of achievement and those whose gifts are extraordinary in a particular field, as well as those whose work has been consistently superior."

Smith Student Body Votes To Retain NSA Affiliation

by Arlene Katz

The Smith College student body voted overwhelmingly last week to retain their school affiliation with the United States National Student Association. A vote of 1096 for affiliation and 732 against with 183 abstentions ended the month and a half battle which found the school newspaper and the president of the Student Government Executive Board in opposing camps.

In a pre-election editorial, the Smith campus paper, "The Sophian," endorsed a continued affiliation with NSA on the basis of five specific benefits which the campus derives from membership and two services which it can offer the association.

The enumerated benefits included:

- "A voice in what the world considers to be the official repre-

sentative of U.S. student opinion.

- "An opportunity to shape the opinion which NSA represents.
- "A ready source of information on a wide range of topics concerning the student.

- "Reduced rates for student travel all over Europe.

- "The only official student affiliation, through NSA, in a number of national and international educational organizations, including UNESCO and the American Council on Education."

Julie Mendlow '63, President of the Executive Board took a position against re-affiliation. In a front page story in *The Sophian*, she selected excerpts from an article written by Kay Wonderlic, a well known foe of NSA, to illustrate the reasons for her negative position.

(See NSA, Page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

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Education And Survival

A state report, issued November 7, indicated that "serious deficiencies" and "alarming weakness" exist in the city school system.

Specifically, the report pointed to the facts that:

- improvement is needed in the curriculum of elementary and junior high schools.
- many teachers and supervisors are poorly prepared.
- classes are generally too large and teachers are burdened by heavy pupil loads.
- the achievement of the city's elementary pupils is generally below that of children in other schools of the state.
- children in schools in underprivileged areas often have the poorest teachers.
- guidance, social work, attendance, and health and psychological services are inadequate.
- to bring the city system to desired pupil-teacher ratios and to meet standards in guidance and other fields, 5300 additional teachers and 1000 more guidance counsellors would be needed.

In her talk last Thursday, President Park stressed the fact that current education "must develop taste in people so they know the difference between what is cheap and vulgar and what is of value." While concentrating on the cultivation of the critical faculties, she noted, we have killed off the cultural capacities. Education, according to Miss Park, must develop these critical capacities if we are to survive.

It is clear from the statements of Miss Park and of the New York State study committee that reforms in education are sorely needed. Reforms are necessary all the way from the elementary to the university level, for our long-term survival.

The amount of red tape in the city school system must be cut. Faculties must be expanded. More money must be invested more wisely in the school system in order for expansion to take place. Well-trained and interested people must be encouraged to enter the school system. Curriculums must be revised.

Needed reforms on the university level are less concrete. Through reform on a more informal level, we believe that the formal education would be improved. Students learn, in part, by example. More informal meetings between students and faculty would do a great deal to foster the "taste" which is so necessary.

Current action by University students is helping to improve the level of instruction on the elementary and high school levels. The Higher Horizons program is working with public school children in many areas of the city. Columbia Action, working through the American Friends Service Committee, is sponsoring a remedial reading program. The Northern Student Movement is currently conducting a Harlem Education Project. Here at Barnard, our education program is helping to turn out the well trained and interested personnel that is so badly needed.

We agree with Miss Park in her statement. "In pursuing education seriously today, you are contributing to the possibility of survival."

About Town

With midterms over, art lovers can once again approach the city's museums without fearing the fingernail in the lower right hand corner on the Rembrandt in the corner is going to be flashed on the wall of 304 Barnard.

The Museum of Modern Art is in the midst of an exhibit of letter forms written, drawn and painted by artists and graphic designers like Dubuffet, Miro, Picasso, and Shahn. The show runs through January 6.

Beginning tomorrow, the same museum will display their recent acquisitions. Braque, Cezanne, Klee, Moore, and Rivers are included.

The Metropolitan Museum is continuing their display of drawings by John Singleton Copley. Most of the nineteen drawings are studies for his large historical paintings.

To promote their building program the Metropolitan also is exhibiting scale models, architects' sketches, photographs, and colored slides illustrating the major projects in the Museum's current building program.

G & S Presents Five Shows Of 'Iolanthe'

by Barbara Sheklin

"It's a beautiful show . . . extremely comic," said Emilie Kirschbaum '63, president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, about the group's forthcoming production "Iolanthe."

Five performances of the operetta, which is considered to be a satire on Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented December 12 through 15 at Minor Latham Playhouse.

Members of the cast include veterans of many past productions: Robert Selinske '63C, has the lead role of the Lord Chancellor. Iolanthe, the immortal fairy, is being portrayed by Kate Hammond '65. Other members of the cast include Robert Tinker as Strephon, an Arcadian shepherd, Susan Dickes '65 as Phyllis, Dana Cohen '65 as the Fairy Queen and Bob Fry, Burnell Sitterly and Kenneth Hass as Lord Tolloller, Lord Mount Ararat and Private Willis. David Rubinson and David Aurelius are directing the play. The plot, described by Miss Kirschbaum as "incredibly complicated," revolves around the fact that everyone is in love with

Phyllis, especially Strephon. However, the Lord Chancellor, who is Phyllis' guardian is also in love with her. The Chancellor happens to be Strephon's father and since Strephon is Iolanthe's son, the Chancellor is Iolanthe's husband. But neither of them knows it.

Implausible as it may seem, the play ends in true Gilbert and Sullivan fashion with all couples united happily: Strephon with Phyllis, the Fairy Queen and Private Willis and Iolanthe and the Lord Chancellor.

King Talks On Africa

by Sue Tucker

Former Crossroaders flocked to Hunter College from Southern New England, New Jersey and New York for an all day conference on Africa last Saturday. The speakers were recruited from the U.N., State Department and Peace Corps to give information about future careers in Africa.

Barnard was represented by Betsy King '63 who participated in Crossroads Africa and spoke enthusiastically about the opportunities available to former Crossroaders.

Foreign Service Careers

The speakers, Mr. Gershon Collier, ambassador from Sierra Leone to the U.S., Miss Marion Fitch of the Peace Corps, and a State Department Representative took turns answering inquiries about opportunities for careers in the Foreign Service. Miss King noted that one-third of the former Crossroaders in the past four years have gone into work relating to Africa.

Panel discussions, involving former Crossroaders and moderated by Leonard Jefferies, graduate student at Columbia School of International Relations, discussed the impact and meaning of the Crossroads experience.

Informal Reunions

During the afternoon there was time for informal reunions and discussions. Prospective Crossroaders found out vital information for next summer's expedition.

Miss Milena Choumenovitch, area representative for French West Africa for the Crossroads organization, planned the conference. This conference is one of many given throughout the year at various colleges, to keep up the interest in Africa and the Crossroads program.

The Straphanger

by Lorraine Botkin

We decided to play senior (you know put on heels and a dress to practice for next year in the real world) and drop in on the Mortarboard photographer yesterday. Donning one of those dirty pink drapes, we sat, attempting to smile sweetly for posterity, and listened to a harangue on women's rights. Not that our friend behind the lens was against them — oh no! He just felt if women wanted equality they should get it — all the way. "No holds barred," said our friend as he adjusted our straps which just happened to be at the wrong angle. Men should be able to treat women just as they do other men. Fist fights and the works would give women their equality. Not being one to disagree, we let the man have a fast left hook just as he bent down further to search for another strap. We weren't smiling when we left.

Columbia does it again. That bulwark of efficiency once more is presenting Tuesday afternoon films for our edification. Where else but in Wollman Auditorium can you watch a motion picture projector break down and have a ten minute break in the middle for a broken sound track. Not that we're complaining — it's really a bargain to catch that ten minute scene for only fifty cents.

We're glad that Thanksgiving vacation is here. As hard-working college students we need a break in the dull drab routine of school and an escape from the IRT.

Our schedule is planned. Thursday morning we can sleep 'til 8:27 (approximately) and then head for the library to work on the paper due the day we get back. We can take 15 minutes for lunch

instead of the usual ten and then head back to the library. From 6 p.m. to 6:45 we can enjoy a giant Thanksgiving dinner with our family and then study until 2:00 a.m. because we don't have to get up until 8:45 the next morning.

After a real home-brewed cup of coffee, which is even more heavenly than the 116th Street brand, we can hole up in our own room to study for that late midterm on Tuesday. At 7 we have time dash downstairs for a peanut butter sandwich, say hello to our parents, and then dash upstairs to outline another paper. Then if we're really lucky we have five minutes to spare at 11 to see the late weather. It's great to be able to watch TV again.

Saturday it's back to the library with a whole twenty minutes to devote to a phone call with our best friend whom we haven't seen since September.

Sunday is the big day. We can take an hour off to pack our clothes between translating 230 pages of German and writing up a lab report due the next day.

We just can't wait until Thursday.

Dorms Fight Holiday Blues

by Carol Dann

As the majority of the resident Barnard students troop happily homewards for Thanksgiving with the prospect of a large turkey dinner and a family reunion before them, that awaits those unfortunate girls who will have to stay in their dorm rooms during the holidays — empty halls, deserted rooms, boring days, lonely nights, and a gloomy weekend? No! Several activities are already being planned to combat the holidays-in-the-dorms blues.

Primarily concerned with the freshmen who will be going through the experience for the first time, Miss Childs is tenta-

tively planning to have upperclassmen also staying in N.Y. entertain these freshmen.

Dorm student Irene Parsons is hoping to get a number of freshmen interested in taking a tour of Chinatown, the U.N., and possibly the Bronx Zoo, on Friday afternoon. After the tour, the group will have dinner in the city. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms for those students who want to go.

For those who are not going out Thursday evening, the cafeteria promises a genuine turkey dinner with all the trimmings which will live up to grandma's own cooking.

Action Views Heights; Library Exhibit Shows Holsaert Joins Rightists Have Journal New Teaching Methods Registration Boycott Sealtest Speakers Planned Drive In Geo.

Boycott Sealtest

by Zane Berzins

Civil rights and the housing problems caused in the Morningside Heights area by Columbia's building expansion program were the main topics of discussion at the Action Community Affairs Committee meeting last Thursday night.

Michael Flug announced a walk through Harlem that took place last Saturday, November 17th to publicize a boycott of Sealtest dairy produce company. This action, which Mr. Flug emphasized was only the first in a series, was designed to acquaint Harlem residents with the Sealtest hiring policy which discriminates against Negroes and Puerto Ricans. The walk, co-sponsored by CORE and ACTION proceeded across 125th street and culminated in a rally at Lexington and 110th.

The discussion then moved to various legal and ethical questions raised by Columbia University's recent purchase of residential buildings in the Morningside Heights community. It was pointed out that such purchases have dislocated many longtime Morningside residents. There was considerable feeling that "dubious tactics" had been used to evict former tenants, and that many of them had been "relocated" in less desirable neighborhoods. Several members of the Committee expressed concern, that whereas at present Columbia was now part of an economically and racially heterogeneous community, it could by continued expansion turn Morningside into a monolithic 'University town.'

A study group was set up to investigate more closely the effect of this expansion and the possibility of forming a Morningside Tenants Association was discussed.

Mrs. Schmitter Set To Address Next Thurs. Noon

Mrs. Barbara Schmitter, Assistant Dean of Studies, will address the Thursday Noon Meeting on November 29.

Members of the Faculty and Student Committee for Thursday Noon Meeting will meet for lunch in the Deanery at noon next Monday, November 26.

Plans for a second semester program and a review of the fall Meeting will be discussed. The Committee's organization and functions will be re-examined by the faculty.

Mr. Marcus Klein of the English department is advisor to the student committee. Professor Harold Stahmer of the Religion department is the chairman of the faculty committee.

Park...

(Continued from Page 1)

"disinterestedness in achievements of other people." She continued, "We haven't mastered the art of communication."

The way to greater understanding, according to Miss Park, is the ability to respect others. "We know what to respect through knowledge, and knowledge comes through education."

In conclusion, Miss Park declared, "I look forward to an association with a great institution, the quality of whose success is so well known."

Speakers Planned

by Ann Selgin

The most significant occurrence of the Conservative Association meeting of November 15, was the distribution of *Foundation*, the independent conservative magazine of Columbia University. "Since our main purpose is to articulate the conservative position on American campuses, it is only natural that we have chosen a name conducive to instinctive association with that most necessary of conservative concepts, the Body of Settled Issues."

Among possible future speakers at Thursday meetings are Walter Judd, Barry Goldwater and Robert A. Heinlein. The two politicians have agreed to come, the science fiction writer has not yet been contacted.

A resolution was introduced stating that Columbia University should withdraw from the National Student Association because it has not proved its merit and has proved to be a vehicle for certain political philosophies. Columbia's association with it can only detract from that University. In a short discussion that followed, it was suggested that the Conservative Association first

(See ACTION, Page 4)



by R. Claire Friend

The current exhibition at Wollman Library, the manifold methods of education, focuses attention on several experimental systems now used that are designed to supplement, to augment, and to improve the traditional regimen of teaching. By means of intimate classroom photographs and diverse pamphlet-type publications, such concepts as educational closed-circuit television, audio-visual aids, and teaching machines are given significant meaning.

Material has also been collected on the new phenomenon of team-teaching whereby a coordinated

group of qualified instructors teaches a particular area of knowledge, each one assigned to his special field of interest within the discipline.

For example, three teachers may be before a high school literature class: one will teach composition and grammatical structure for a portion of the period, the second will discuss the historical trends in literature, and the third will give an interpretation of the poems, novels, and plays.

By the employment of this program, the individual can develop his sphere of talent to the fullest extent, and the student benefits from the presentation of the material by a specialist, competent to answer any questions and to stimulate lively interest in the pupils.

The exhibition also features a pictorial survey and extensive data on the Barnard Education Program, instituted in 1952 by former president Millicent C. McIntosh, and currently under the direction of Miss Josephine Mayer.

Since its inception, over 230 Barnard girls have participated in the teaching program which has "developed from an experiment to an integral part of the college curriculum." The girls' academic studies are supplemented by positions as student teachers in the local grammar and high schools. In addition, the girls are offered the unique opportunity in electing the Colloquium to discover the philosophy and development of educational theory as presented on an elevated intellectual level by a staff of inter-departmental professors from Barnard and Columbia. They explore education in historical retrospect.

The Education Colloquium provides the girls with the proper stimuli which encourage the innovation of imaginative techniques in teaching young children that will prove to be necessary and useful adjuncts to the traditional mechanisms of teaching.

CCNY President Reveals Attempted Interference

(Collegiate Press Service)

New York (CPS) — President Buell Gallagher of the City College of New York has charged that two officials of the Spanish Government attempted to interfere in the affairs of the college and have made an implied "threat."

He asserted that the officials had warned that there would be "demonstrations provided for in front of your own gates" unless the college established a separate Hispanic studies department. Gallagher said that the two — officials of the National Education Ministry — were "meddlesome intruders" who had injected themselves into a controversy at the school. The controversy began last year when members of Puerto Rican organizations charged that the college was discriminating against teachers of Spanish and discouraging study of the Spanish language.

Berkeley (CPS) — President Clark Kerr of the University of California reaffirmed last week that he would not allow outside forces to restrict freedom of speech and inquiry at the University.

Speaking to 3,000 students at an outdoor meeting, Kerr said "The right to free inquiry is an integral part of the American Society. The non-conformist, as contrasted with the conspirator, today as in ages past, serves humanity, and the university is one of his havens. When freedom of thought and expression has died on a university campus, it will be dead everywhere."

Kerr's speech was in reply to a campaign statement by Richard Nixon in the race for the governorship of California. Nixon had said that as governor he would issue an executive order forbidding persons who have taken the Fifth Amendment or violated the Subversive Control Act of 1951 from speaking on state-supported campuses.

Kerr did not mention Nixon by name at any time. He quoted the relevant clauses of the state constitution of the independence of the universities from "political and sectarian influence."

Lennoxville, Canada (CPS-CUP) — Bishop's University here has developed one of the more unique sporting contests on the North American continent.

Each year an organization called "Graft, Inc." presents a Grand Prix for toothpaste tube squeezers. Participants compete to see who can squeeze the longest unbroken line of toothpaste from a regular tube.

This year's Memorial Toothpaste Derby was won by student Bruce Martin, who squeezed 136½ inches of hexachlorophene onto a snow-covered football field.

Atlanta (CPS) — Negro leaders in Atlanta, where student sit-ins and boycotts helped to desegregate lunch counters less than two years ago, are considering a new boycott push to obtain fair employment practices for their race.

Weizmann Lauded; Kibbutz Ideology To Be Discussed

A luncheon commemorating the tenth anniversary of the death of the first president of Israel, Chaim Weizmann, will be held tomorrow in Earl Hall. Miss Miriam Neusdorf from the Israeli Kibbutz Ramat Yockaman will discuss the ideology of the kibbutz at that time. A kibbutz is a cooperative farm settlement in Israel.

Mr. Weizmann, in addition to his fame as Israel's chief of state, was a world renowned scientist. He developed a commercially used chemical fertilizer. Before the creation of the modern State of Israel, Weizmann was the president of the World Zionist Party.

Faith Holsaert was granted a leave of absence from Barnard this year in order to work for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's voter registration drive in Albany, Georgia. The following are excerpts from a letter describing her initial impressions of her work in the Albany office.

"Right now, I'm working in the office in Albany. . . . We just returned from a meeting in Sasser, Georgia, a meeting in a tent on the site of one of the burnt churches. Some of the people who come to these meetings are old. They are shy people who were taught last summer, at the age of 75, to read and write. Some of these old people are belligerently proud, and say 'I'm 75, and I ain't got many more years to vote, so I done registered today.'

"Others can't even talk about the vote, the ballot, or any of these symbols that are part of the American Life, and so bloodily secured down here. They just stand wordless in the meetings. Children are brought by their parents. They're frightened sometimes by the white students, frightened by the cold tent, the solemnity of the meetings, sleepy and bewildered.

"Most of the people at the meetings are country preachers who work in the field during the day, mothers of huge families, and young people determined to fight their ways out of the cotton field, out of unaccredited (state-financed) schools and the habit of scratching one's head and mumbling 'Yes, Mr. Bossman.'

"Because of the fear and intensity, these meetings are frenetic."
(See LETTER, Page 4)

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.

Sunday, November 25

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by Chaplain Krumm
"WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?"
9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion
Music by the Chapel Choir
The Public Is Welcome
At All Services

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DOCTOR JOHN FISCHER
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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20 — 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Topic: "GIVING WITH THANKS"

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, ON THE CAMPUS

Rise Of Czechoslovakian Student Journals Creates Problems For Communist Regime

(CPS) — A large number of student periodicals have appeared in Czechoslovakia during the past year and a half, creating a host of new problems for that nation's regime-controlled educational system.

Until the last two years, only one student paper was known to be published under the Czech Communist regime — *Universita Karlova*, a "bi-weekly of students and workers of Charles University of Prague."

But since that time, a large number of student journals and periodicals have made their appearance at numerous colleges and high schools in the country.

Yet the government does not appear to be overly pleased with the efforts of the budding journalists. They are too typically student for the Communist regime, too closely parallel the tradition of the pre-Communist student periodicals with their emphasis on creative literature, poetry, and criticism. The student papers and journals are lacking in their essential purpose, says the regime, which is to contribute to Communist education.

The Czechoslovak Union of Youth (CSM) recently reported on this state of affairs in its daily organ, the *Mlada fronta*. The paper reported that "a national aktiv of editors of student periodicals convened by the Council of the CSM" met in Prague "to assure that the papers become effective tools of the Communist education of the student collective."

NAM Exec To Address Young Dems

"The other point of view" is coming to Harkness Theater tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in the person of Charles R. Sligh, Jr., Executive Vice President of the National Association of Manufacturers. Mr. Sligh has been invited to speak at the University by the Columbia-Barnard Young Democrats.

In a letter to club members, President Mark Ramee '63C, noted that "over the years, the views of the National Association of Manufacturers have clashed time and time again with those of the Democratic Party . . . Since 1935 the Democrats have found themselves consistently opposed to the NAM on questions of social welfare legislation and federal policy toward American business."

Mr. Ramee explained his invitation to Mr. Sligh, saying that "if convictions are permitted to go unchallenged, there is always the danger that our awareness may diminish, resulting in the deterioration of these convictions into mere bias."

Action . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

write to NSA and ask what they have done of a constructive nature. The discussion was never concluded.

An observation was made that another political party was needed on the University campus, one that will cover campus issues and will not get involved in national problems. A large part of this meeting was devoted to the discussion of the past election and other national issues.

A later issue of *Mlada fronta* devoted a half page to an analysis of the student press, emphasizing that literary contributions may appear in the student press, but the student editors must view them in proper perspective: "poems and short stories make the school paper more interesting but

they must not dominate its content." It should be remembered, the article continued, that papers are published by local chapters of the CSM. "There should be, therefore, no doubt about their purpose and aim. And yet! How often they become untrue to their principal mission."

NSA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The Wonderlic article, which Miss Mendlow chose, calls NSA "the most detrimental influence on the academic community in two decades. . . . It is not only anti-intellectual, it encourages corrupt and irresponsible leadership." The article goes on to characterize NSA as "unrepresentative" with the annual Congress, "promoting a feeling of self importance bordering on impertinence."

Miss Mendlow attended last summer's 15th Annual NSA Congress at the Ohio State University. Commenting on the outcome of the referendum, Miss Mendlow said, "I hope people will try to make NSA work, and that the student body will keep its eyes open to see exactly what NSA accomplishes on campus."

The *Universita Karlova* paper, the largest and most important Czech student paper, came in for special criticism. A sample issue of the paper was found to have the following "impossible" content: the letter of the Central Committee of Czech party criticizing the inadmissible high number of students who do not complete their studies; an interview with two scientists about their stay in Egypt; a page long report on the Brno industrial fair; a review of a movie; an article about French cinematography; a discussion of the Rome Olympic Games; and other stories that were considered shocking by *Mlada fronta*: "as if there were no more important problems."

The CSM journal also urged the Czech student papers to publish more often. Only in this way, the paper said, can student periodicals "fulfill their role as assistants of the local CSM committees."

Bulletin Board

There will be a meeting of the Curriculum Committee today at noon in 100B.

Student Zionist Organization is having a meeting today at noon in Room 302 B.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

quently filled with humor: 'in' jokes against the white man and most often affectionate amusement at our own plight. Tonight, for instance, we closed the meeting with prayer and 'We Shall Overcome.' The reality of 20 little people like us singing so lustily that we would overcome in the musty cold tent was pressing down on all of us. . . .

"We are here to confront the sheriffs, the interested citizens, the nuts and the police chiefs. We are to confront them until they lose their hate. They are losing their hate."

"The local station, Johnny Reb Radio, closes each night with 'Our National Anthem,' — Dixie, complete with rebel yells. . . . Johnny Reb Radio also announces the temperature in a rather biased manner. The weather is always stated in 'Rebel Degrees.' Tonight it was 40 Rebel Degrees. . . ."

President John H. Fischer of Teachers College will deliver the address tomorrow, Tuesday, November 20, at the annual service of Thanksgiving held in St. Paul's Chapel at 1 p.m. His topic will be "Giving with Thanks." Chaplain Krumm will conduct the service.

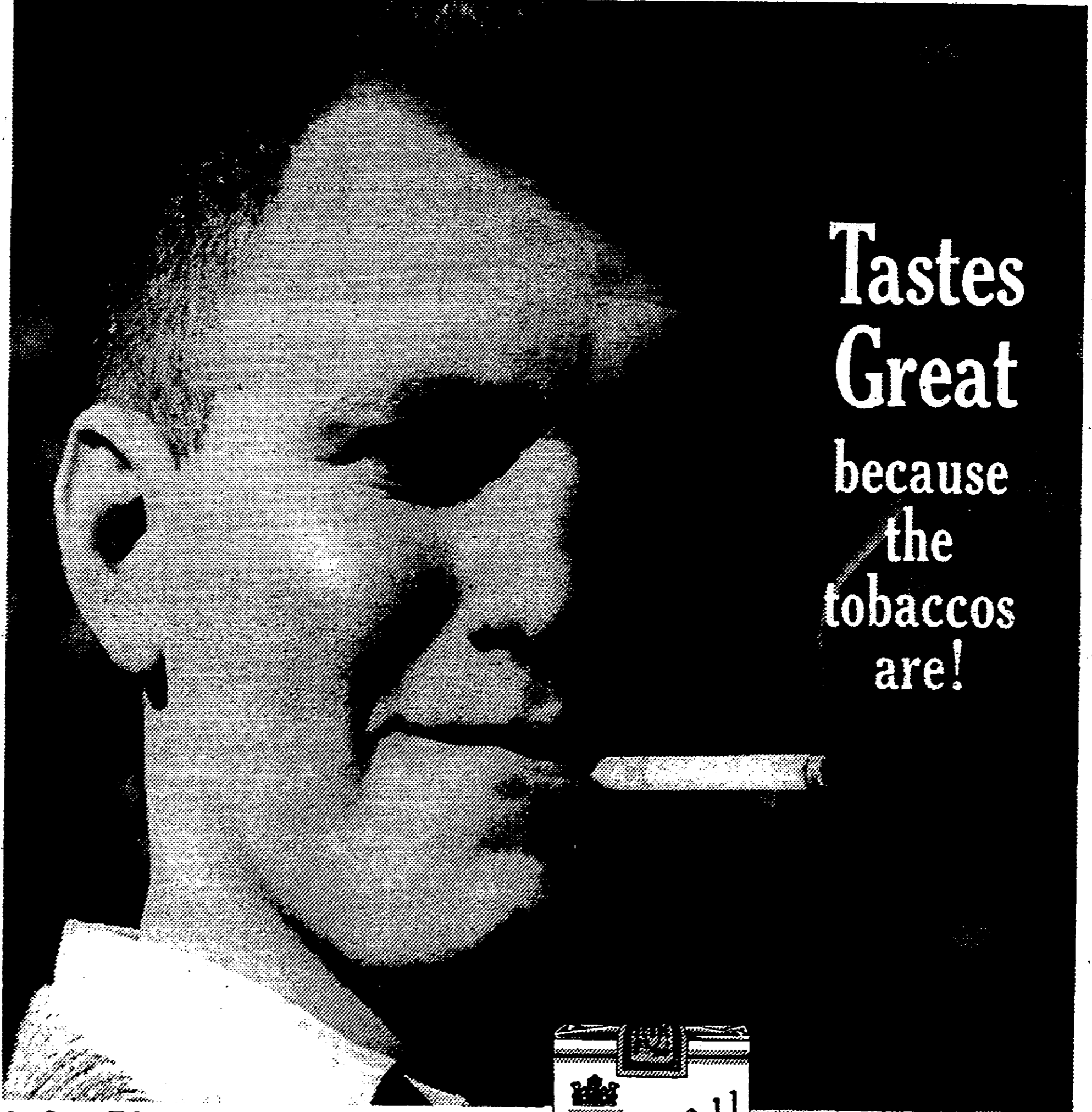
There will be a meeting of the Columbia Ski Club this Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Casa Italiana on 117th Street and Amsterdam Avenue. Refreshments will be served.

The Placement Office is having a meeting for seniors interested in teaching today at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

The Math Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 325M. Sandra Heimer '64 will be the speaker.

A party for freshman is being given by the Residence Halls Staff tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Deanery.

The regular noon luncheon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall discussing contemporary Jewish problems will take place Tuesday, November 20. Lunch may be bought (50c) or brought.



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