



Wollman To Extend Reserve Room Hours

Extensions of Wollman Library hours have been announced by Miss Esther Greene, Librarian. Christmas hours have been extended on Thursday, January 3, and Friday, January 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Beginning on Sunday, January 6, and every Sunday for the rest of the year, the entire library will be open as usual from 2 to 6 p.m. but the reserve room will be open from 6 to 10 p.m.

Susan Halpern '64 and Susan Kaufman '63 were co-chairmen of Representative Assembly's Library Committee which asked in addition that the Library remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, January 5, and that the reserve room be open until 11 p.m. two or three evenings per week.

Miss Greene noted that on Saturday, January 5, when Wollman Library is closed, the Columbia University Library will be open. She and the staff felt that the need does not warrant the library's being open until 11 p.m. during the week. The extended Sunday hours will be continued through June on an experimental basis.

See Letter, Page 2

On Friday, December 21, the reserve line will form at noon. All copies, except the last copies, will be due back on Monday, January 7, at 10 a.m. Last copies will be due at 2 p.m. on Sunday, January 6.

In accordance with the new longer Sunday hours, last copies will go out on that day at 9:30 p.m. instead of the former 5:30 p.m.

The committee also requested

Donner, Farmer To Speak Today On HUAC, CORE

Mr. Frank Donner, author of "The Un-Americans" and a Constitutional lawyer, will speak at today's Thursday Noon Meeting on "Political Informing on the Campus," or, as he termed it, "The Intelligent Students' Guide to Political Informers, Undercover Agents, Stool Pigeons, Provocateurs, and Professional Witnesses."

Mr. Donner received his law degree from Columbia Law School. He has been counsel and witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Mr. James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality will speak today at 4:10 p.m. in 212 Hamilton Hall. His address is sponsored jointly by Columbia CORE and the Columbia-Barnard Democratic Club and will be broadcast by WKCR.

Mr. Farmer, a pioneer in developing non-violent methods for solving race relations problems, was a founder of CORE in 1942, and served as its first National Chairman. He led the original CORE Freedom Ride on May 4, 1961.

that tables in the reserve room be numbered to facilitate students finding reserve books. Students will be asked to continue signing out books and to indicate the number of the table at which the book may be located.

In answer to the committee request for a definition of policy on music listening facilities, the library announced another experiment. From now on, a Barnard student may ask for a second pair of earphones if she wishes her date to listen to the record she is playing.

Members of the Library Committee are Diane Carravetta '64, Sue Eisner '66, Conni Foshay '63, Janet Kirschenbaum '63, Mada Levine '64 and Monika Schwabe '65.

Southern Schools To Join Barnard Student Exchange

Randolph-Macon Women's College and Virginia Union University have accepted Barnard's invitation to participate in the 1962-1963 Student Exchange. Duke University, in a letter sent to Jane Ruben '63, Chairman of the Exchange, expressed regrets that it was unable to participate in the Exchange because of another exchange Duke has scheduled for February 17-24.

Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina has been invited to participate in place of Duke.

Applications for delegates and sponsors are in boxes on the table on Jake and in the dormitory near the Residence Halls Offices and must be submitted to Miss Ruben c/o Student Mail by 3 p.m. Monday, December 17.

Each applicant is reminded to answer all questions of the applications and to pick up both sheets. Students may apply for both positions, although they may be chosen to hold only one. If they decide to apply for both, Miss Ruben noted, they must fill out both applications entirely, although they need only sign up for one interview.

All candidates will be interviewed. Sign-up sheets are posted on the Undergraduate Association Bulletin Board on Jake. Dorm students are requested to sign up for the evening interviews, if possible.

Each delegate from the South will have both a day and a dorm sponsor. "The job of sponsor in the past has been an enormous one — strenuous but a lot of fun. Because of the amount of work and because of the fact that we want to involve as large a segment of the student body as possible, the Steering Committee has decided that there will be both day and dorm sponsors," Miss Ruben explained.

Applicants for the positions of delegates and sponsors will be

Late News Bulletin: Negotiations between CORE and the Seal-test Company Tuesday night have resulted in CORE's decision to temporarily halt picketing.

Barnard Postpones Decision On Participation In NDEA



Henry A. Boorse

Barnard College will not apply for government funds granted by the National Defense Education Act for the 1963-64 school year, according to decisions of both the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

The faculty decision came on December 3 after a study of the NDEA was made by a faculty committee chaired by Professor of Economics Raymond J. Saulnier and including Professor of Government Phoebe Morrison and Treasurer and Controller Forrest L. Abbott. The faculty decision was confirmed by the Board of Trustees on December 5.

Barnard's faculty and trustees voted to postpone either acceptance or rejection of the application for government loans because of a question as to how certain phases of the law will be administered. Concern about administration was also voiced by the American Association of University Professors last October.

According to Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse, because there was very little debate in Congress on the amendments to the NDEA, there now exists "a great area of uncertainty as to what the intent is in certain phases of the bill." Dean Boorse specifically pointed to the lack of a clear definition of "best interests of the United States," a phrase included in the amended law.

NDEA will be discussed again next year at which time the administration of the law will be reviewed. Since application for aid

for the 1963-64 school year are due by January 31, 1963, there is no chance of Barnard rejoining the program for the next school year.

Other schools throughout the country "have rejoined on the assumption the law will be administered in the best interests of the students, the college and the country. We have a question as to whether or not it will be," Dean Boorse declared.

Barnard was one of about 30 schools that refused to participate in the federal program from its inception in 1958 because of the Act's compulsory disclaimer oath. Columbia University, although objecting to the disclaimer oath, did participate in the program, maintaining that it was best to work for reform from within. The University left it up to the individual student to decide whether or not to participate. **R. K.**

Keynote Stresses 'Self-Renewal' As Individual's Theme

"Self-Renewal" was the theme of the keynote address delivered by Mr. John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, at yesterday's Sixth Vocational Conference.

Stating that educational leaders unanimously stress "continued learning throughout life," Mr. Gardner noted that most people become "positively mummified" by the time they reach middle age. The thing that really blocks self-development is the "incapacity for self-renewal" on the part of the individual.

According to the speaker, the self-renewing individual possesses four characteristics. He is versatile and adaptable, interested in self-knowledge, highly motivated, and is capable of mutually fruitful relationships with others.

The process of developing his potentiality is a never-ending aim of the self-renewing person. "The world itself is an incomparable classroom," explained Mr. Gardner. Education fails to stimulate self-renewal because too often it teaches students "to cut flowers when it should be teaching them to grow their own plants."

Attaining self-knowledge is probably more difficult than developing potential, for humans have invented "clever devices for running away from themselves."

Ryan, Farbstein Condemn HUAC's Investigations

by Mada Levine

The New York Congressmen have issued statements condemning the hearings of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which began last Tuesday investigating the program of the Women's Strike for Peace, the Greenwich Village Peace Center and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

In a statement Tuesday, Congressman William Fitts Ryan (Dem. 20th CD) called the hearings "another example of the misuse and abuse of legislative power." He said that the action of the Committee induces "conformity of thought and action and intimidates citizens who are seeking to express their concern for peace. A group such as WSFP should be "commended, not condemned."

Leonard Farbstein, Representative of the 19th CD, called on Speaker of the House John McCormack to end the Committee's investigation of "innocent mothers and housewives." He further termed the hearings an "unnecessary harassment of the truly dedicated."

A former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was ejected from the first session on



Congressman William Fitts Ryan

Tuesday after demanding a cessation of the investigations. Jack Levine, ex-FBI official, interrupted the hearing with his attack on the Committee. Mr. Levine is the author of an article in a recent edition of The Nation magazine "exposing and attacking" the FBI.

John Darr of the Village Peace Center today took a stand of "conscientious objection to participation in legislative investigations of communist activity in our country."

Mr. Darr decried the Committee (See HUAC, Page 4)

News Available

For the duration of the newspaper strike, the current edition of the Christian Science Monitor will be sold at five places on campus: John Jay Furnald, New Hall, Teachers College, and the Kings' Crown Hotel. This is being done with the approval of the New York Publishers' Association, which is welcoming outside papers, contrary to their decisions of previous years.

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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Justified Postponement

We applaud the decision of the faculty and the Board of Trustees to postpone either acceptance or rejection of funds under the revised National Defense Education Act for at least one year.

We are in full agreement with this decision. We note with pride that Barnard is one of the few schools which has refused to embrace the revised Act blindly. Barnard's wait-and-see attitude is a wise one.

The NDEA, as amended, has in fact eliminated the disclaimer affidavit formerly required of applicants; but it has substituted for the disclaimer oath a provision which uses a student's associations as a basis for disqualification from government assistance. This, we believe, is objectionable.

We agree with the statement concerning NDEA which was made by the American Association of University Professors condemning the indefiniteness of the revised Act. The AAUP statement declares that "because of its grant of unlimited administrative discretion and its failure to provide for notice, hearing, and other minimal procedural safeguards, (the Act) threatens basic constitutional principles of substantive and procedural due process of law."

The AAUP statement continues, "This provision . . . places a heavy responsibility on the Federal agencies charged with its administration for its sound and fair application. . ."

One of the new provisions of the NDEA makes it a crime for any member of a communist organization to apply for NDEA aid or try to use it. The definition of a communist organization is almost as vague as the definition of "best interests of the United States," the phrase specifically objected to in the Barnard decision.

"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 under the amended act. Again, we ask, how are "support" and "thing of value" to be defined?

The new addition to the NDEA which requires applicants to 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, is discriminatory, for other groups receive money from the federal government without being required to do so.

Financial aid is a recognized necessity of university students. However, we feel that the economic needs which the funds provided by NDEA may answer do not justify the abrogation of the principle of free association which the new provisions of the Act imply. The pressure that will be brought to bear on Congress, if other colleges and universities withhold action under these circumstances, may be a sufficient basis for the formulation of more acceptable provisions.

Library Hours

We thank the staff of Wollman Library for their cooperation in the decision to extend Library hours. We believe that additional hours were needed and that use of the Library during these extra hours will be great enough to warrant the permanent adoption of the 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday extension.

Comedy Handled Well In 'Iolanthe'; Sets, Lights, Costumes Creative

by Phyllis Klein

The overture begins. The music is gay, light and well-interpreted. The curtain rises on an eerie blue-green set cloaked in an aura of fantasy. The Columbia-Barnard Gilbert and Sullivan Societies *Iolanthe* has begun, and is certainly an evening of good entertainment.

CU Faculty Shows Art

by Ann Selgin

Thirteen members of the Columbia University faculty will have paintings and drawings exhibited in the James Room. The works of these artists will be exhibited from Monday, December 17 to Friday January 18, and will be open to the public. Professor Julius S. Held of the Barnard Art History Department has arranged the display with the cooperation of Professor George Picken of Columbia and the curators of several New York City Art Galleries.

Varied Paintings

Among the artists whose works will be shown are Yee Chiang, "The Second-Hand Book Sellers on the Quays of the Seine"; Leon Goldin, "Purple Field"; Sidney Gross, "Moves on Red"; Daniel Serra-Badu, "Newspaper"; John Heliker, "White Landscape"; Seong Moy, "Vis-A-Vis"; Nicolas Carone, "Head Study No. 3"; Stephen Greene, "Pieta"; Ralph Mayer, "Kent Avenue"; Peter Goufopoulos, "Untitled"; Frederic Knight, "Dorothy"; Peppino Mangravite, "July Evening"; and George Picken, "Atlantic III."

The James Room will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays during the exhibition.

Although too slowly-paced, the society's production has extracted the meat from Gilbert's lyrics. The performers' diction is clear and acting expressive. The company has a fine sense of slapstick comedy.

Perhaps the direction has made the members of the chorus too coy, but they sing well together. Their movements do, however, need better co-ordination. The queen of the fairies, a junior Brunhilde, (Dana Cohen '65) starts off slowly, but she has a flair for comedy which makes up for a somewhat shaky voice. Kate Hammond '65, as *Iolanthe*, the fairy banished by the queen for marrying a mortal (the Lord Chancellor), has a magnificent voice which could have been used to more advantage in a larger role.

Iolanthe is pardoned by the queen and returns to the forest. Her son Strephon, (Robert Tinker '63 G.S.), a fairy to the waist and mortal from the waist down, loves Phyllis (Susan Dickes '64), a ward of the Lord Chancellor,

who also loves her. The delightful Miss Dickes is in sharp contrast to Mr. Tinker's stiff portrayal of her lover.

Bob Selinske '63C as the Lord Chancellor was adequate although he could have made better use of his funny lines. Burnell Sitterley '64C and Bob Fry '63C, as Lord Mountarat and Lord Tolloller respectively were the performance's show stoppers. Mr. Sitterley's singing voice, English diction and manner were unsurpassed. When Mr. Selinske, Mr. Sitterley and Mr. Fry get together in "It's Love that Makes the World Go Round," the show sparkles with a professional flavor. Private Willis, Kenneth Haas '64C, is an adequate guard and is exceptionally good in his solo number, "Every Lad brought into the World is Either a Little Liberal or Else a Little Conservative."

David Rubinson, in charge of staging, had many obstacles to overcome because of the lack of adequate facilities, but he did produce a cohesive show with many bright moments.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Beginning Sunday, January 6 the Barnard Library will experiment with extended Sunday hours. For the rest of the College year the entire library will be open on Sunday from 2-6 as usual—the Reserve Room, however, will remain open until 10 p.m. It is hoped that the Sunday attendance which has been slightly less than last year will warrant this increase in College expenditures. The budgets of both the Library

and Buildings and Grounds are involved.

Another experiment concerns music listening facilities. On Sunday afternoons, a Barnard student may request a second pair of earphones if she wishes her date to listen to the record she is playing.

Esther Greene
Librarian

December 11, 1962

To the Editor:

I would like to discuss what I consider an excessive wielding of the economic whip at Barnard on the part of the Administration. What brings this matter to the forefront is the Vocational Conference.

The primary function of this college is to instruct. Any other service the college renders is only secondary to its educative function. There can be no excuse for calling off classes at a time when students are deeply involved in their academic work. The ostensible purpose of the Vocational Conference is to make known to the students permanent job opportunities after graduation. However only one-fourth of the student body will be graduating in June. And of this 25% probably fewer than half will be looking for permanent jobs. The rest will be going to graduate school or keeping house. It seems a shame to attend a conference at which only 12½% will be at all involved.

Not only have the other alternatives to attendance at the conference been eliminated, but a \$2.00 fine will be imposed on those who do not attend. As is the case with all other conferences, meetings, assemblies and what have you, those who have no intention of going, will not go no matter what fine is imposed. Only a small percentage of the students who would not attend, will do so because of the fine. And that group is made up of those who cannot afford to pay (See LETTERS, Page 3)

Barnard '06 Reminisces: 'Barnadesia' And Bulletin

by Marian Pollett

"Active" is a gross understatement to describe Mrs. Edith Sanborn Isaacs '06 whose college life was filled with a multitude of extra-curricular interests.

Upon her arrival at Barnard in September, 1902, the former Miss Sanborn was immediately urged by a sophomore friend to join various activities — she did more; she organized her own, the first being a freshman basketball team. The members practiced in the "gym," a basement room under what is now Minor Latham Playhouse.

A sample article was required for Bulletin staff aspirants, and Miss Sanborn solved two problems at once by writing a letter of complaint about the "dirty, dust-filled gym." Not only did this well-written letter earn her a position on the paper, it also attracted the attention of Dean Gill, who took action to have the gym swept regularly.

"There was no limit to the amount of extra-curricular activities permitted then," stated Mrs. Isaacs. Besides being inclined towards sports and journalism, she participated in and even wrote several plays put on at Barnard. "Barnadesia," her original play which the senior class presented as their annual production, was a real hit, and one of

the dance numbers from this musical comedy was later adopted for a Broadway show.

"Barnadesia" was given twice, once in Brinckerhoff Theatre (now MLP) and a second time for the benefit of the Dormitory Fund, of which Miss Sanborn was chairman. In this position she sent out letters to secure patrons. Mrs. Anderson, a recipient of one of these letters, was so impressed by the plea for a permanent dorm for Barnard that she endowed Brooks Hall.

A friendship club, the "Ls" formed by Miss Sanborn and her friends bred the idea of Greek Games. A sophomore suggested the scheme to her and she brought it up at the freshman class meeting. "When you suggested something at the class meeting, you were made chairman of the committee," Mrs. Isaacs confided, and that is exactly what happened.

Miss Sanborn's many activities didn't seem to affect her school work in the least; she was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has now returned to her Alma Mater to take a course in English short-story writing. Her late husband was Stanley Isaacs, Chairman of the New York City Council. Mrs. Isaacs has two children and five grandchildren.

The College's Greatest Need

(Fourth In A Series)
by **Maistella de Panizza Lorch**
Associate Professor of Italian

Some Generalities:

A college's principal aim is education. In promoting this aim the college must be aware of the danger of giving too much importance to matters of administrative nature at the expense of educational interests. This danger exists more, as I see it, for an American than for a European school, in part because in the case of the European school the administrative chores are mostly taken care of from above in the Ministry of Education.

American culture is world renowned for its high degree of efficiency and we can share in the smiles which frequently meet European ineptitude in this channel. However, what often develops here is a tendency to seek working answers without having a clear conception of the idealistic basis from which these should be derived. In an educational institution there must exist an atmosphere of life in the realm of ideas which is perpetually renewed and continuously cultivated. Since from the point of view of mechanics we are very effective as it is, there isn't much to improve in this direction. Discussions among faculty groups and faculty and students at all levels should be dedicated to an extent larger than at present to the exchange of general ideas eschewing as far as possible questions of administrative implementation.

Student-Faculty Relations:

It seems to me that on both sides we make it a great point to get acquainted with each other. However, what a student should aim to find out about a faculty member is not what she can know from his or her way of drinking tea or holding a conversation during a social meeting. If one wants to know something about an artist (if you allow me the comparison) one seeks to see him not at a cocktail party but while he is at work in his studio. For the purposes of the students teachers have to be met while they teach in their classrooms. Time and the courses that can be followed are limited. Too many students choose their majors without having had the chance of finding out the wealth of offerings of the college. True, there is the catalogue, but in order to read the catalogue properly a student must know what she is really looking for. Even the advisors can only go so far in exploring and guess-

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Maistella de Panizza Lorch

ing preferences, inclinations and possibilities of which the student herself is not yet fully aware. **A Suggestion:**

In order that students meet as many professors as possible while they are at work in their classes they should be allowed and encouraged to a greater extent than is presently done to audit as many courses as possible at the beginning of the scholastic year for a certain period (two weeks?) without any obligation or even intention of registering for them. Purely for the joy of discovering what the college offers in living material, catalogue in hand, they should judge by themselves the teaching which is announced. Thus, a science course which may look unappealing in the catalogue may become interesting when the student attends it, and the literature course which seems very attractive in the wording of the catalogue could prove perfectly dull when followed in the classroom.

Not every department or every faculty member would be willing to accept this plan, but there are surely a good number of professors who are as anxious to see what the college offers in the way of "educandae" as the students are anxious to know what it offers as "educatores."

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Action Asks No Increase In Dorm Fee

A petition asking the Residence Halls administration at Columbia to reconsider the proposed dormitory rent increase is being circulated at the College by Action, Columbia's political party. The petition states that since the second half of the tuition rise will become effective in September 1963, a rent increase is unjustified. Columbia College, said an Action spokesman, is becoming an "economic luxury."

The decision to take such a move was made at the Action General Assembly meeting last Monday evening. The group decided further to ask Director of Residence Halls Joseph Nye to discuss the proposal with "appropriate student groups."

Action also agreed to sponsor protests against the subpoenaing of members of the Women's Strike for Peace, the Greenwich Village Peace Center, and the Women's International League for Peace. The protests were based on the feeling by the group that the House Un-American Activities Committee which issued the subpoenas, was unconstitutional, and that it infringes on basic human rights.

Danny Beagle '64, Action Chairman, announced the resignations of Robert Aaron '63, Vice-Chairman, and Michael Nolan '64, Chairman of the Committee on Community Affairs.

Faculty Terms NDEA Disquieting, Asks Wait

by Ann Selgin and Barbara Sheklin

Because of certain reservations about the provisions in the revised National Defense Education Act, most of the Barnard Faculty favored the decision taken by the Faculty and the Trustee Committees to postpone joining the act.

'Disquieting Provisions'

Professor Robert Lekachman, Chairman of the Economics Department, was in agreement because the existing legislation contains several "disquieting provisions." These were in particular: the method of reporting offenses resulting in fines of over \$25; the absolute discretion given to an administrator (i.e. Commissioner of Education); the vagueness that makes it difficult to foresee future legislation.

Because the postponement gives Barnard an opportunity to observe the way in which the new law is administered and the way in which other institutions function under the law and aside from the law, Professor Basil Rauch of the History Department also stated that the action was a good one.

'Give It A Year'

In the English Department, Professor Richard A. Norman also agreed with the decision. "Give it a year," he said, so that "we would have the benefit of finding out whether there will be

a great amount of interference on the part of the government."

Miss Jimmie Kimmey of the Government Department concurs with the opinions stated above. "I approve whoheartedly. I think the provisions for the administration of the program don't protect the rights of the individuals sufficiently. It seems to me that there is some possibility that if colleges refuse to go along with the present program, there might be some chance of a better program being approved in the future."

No Encroachment

However, the views of the faculty are by no means unanimously in favor of the decision. Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department who favors the National Defense Education Act, said on the subject, "I don't think that it will necessarily mean encroachment upon the curriculum in private colleges." She takes this position because of her "recognition of the real financial need of the Barnard students."

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LETTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

the fine. \$2.00 is a sizeable portion of many students allowances. It is not overstating the case to say that the fine system as it stands now is an instance of economic discrimination.

The college does not fine students for not attending classes (Heaven forbid). It considers the students adult enough to regulate their own academic habits. Why then do they play nursemaid to us when it comes to something much less important? So that the alumnae may come back for a day? So that we can get the school name in the newspaper?

If Barnard must have a vocational conference and one could be useful to some students, then let us have it on an appropriate Saturday or during intercession when attendance is not obligatory and the conference cannot disrupt the academic schedule.

It is also about time that the whole system of fines is looked into. There are some colleges (Smith for one) which have found that the elimination of li-

brary fines under an honor system has decreased the number of overdue books. Or, in another area, in order not to embarrass speakers, conference (or assembly) lists can be posted in advance so that the number of people attending can be ascertained beforehand. I am quite sure that with an open mind and mature attitude on the part of the students and the administration some system could be set up in place of "the economic whip."

Marion R. Brown '63
December 11, 1962

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To get invited to our career "Open House" during Christmas vacation call Virginia Kingsley, College Coordinator, 394-2463.

Bulletin Board

The Reverend Wyatt Tee Walker, Executive Director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference will deliver Danforth Lectures on the religious orientation and the method and technique of the SCLC tomorrow and next Monday, December 14 and 17, at 9 a.m. in room 305 Barnard. The lecture is open to all members of the community.

The lectures will be broadcast over radio station WRVR-FM from 7 to 8 p.m. on Sundays. They will also be heard in Cleveland, Boston, and Pittsburgh.

Greek Games Head Tax will be \$1.25 from today until December 21. On January 7 it will be raised to \$2.00. No freshman or sophomore will be allowed to register for the spring semester without paying the tax.

British pianist Harriet Cohen will make her first New York appearance at the Music Major's Meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in 603 Journalism. The meeting is open to the entire college.

There will be a judging of Chinaware today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 107 Barnard. This will be a survey of new patterns.

The Psychology Department will present a film today at 1 p.m. called "Our Unconscious Motivation" in 305 Barnard.

La Societe Francaise is presenting the film "Proust tel que je l'ai connu," in French this afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in Minor Latham Playhouse. Admission is free to members. \$5.00 for non-members.

The Columbia Chapter of CORE will meet tonight at 8:15 in 512 Hamilton.

A Christmas tree will be trimmed and lighted tonight at 7 in Brooks Living Room.

The Pre-Med Society will hold a tea for Miss Park at 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 14.

Columbia and Simmons College Glee Clubs will sing together on Friday, December 14 at 8:30 in Wollman Auditorium at the 90th

Annual Christmas Concert. The concert will be held in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega's Ugliest Man on Campus Stag Dance.

Columbia Action will present "On the Waterfront" plus two short subjects in McMillin Theatre, Saturday night, December 15 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$90.

Deadline for submitting applications for financial aid for 1963-64 for consideration before the close of the academic year is MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1963. Students should consult the bulletin boards outside of 117 Milbank for details.

Curriculum Committee Questionnaires for juniors and seniors may be returned AFTER Christmas vacation. Students are urged to fill out the questionnaires, which are available at Student Mail.

HUAC Investigation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
tee's use of "pernicious power" which limits the "processes of a democratic society which flew from their full and free exercise." He justified his stand as the only one left to fully express his conscience. He stated that he is aware of the dangers of communism and that he has no intention of hiding his views or his associations. He feels, however, that neither the First nor the Fifth Amendments "can directly challenge this legislative onslaught."

Mr. Darr concluded by stating that this country rests on a foundation of peace. "What is at stake in this fight," he said, "is not only the restoration of the full authority of the First Amendment, but also the growth of those processes which alone, in the nuclear age, can truly guard the security of the nation and enhance the fulfillment of democratic aspirations. The corrosion of peacemaking processes by the use of this pernicious power must be stopped."

At Columbia, several campus groups have participated in the protest against these hearings

Barnard Students Lose In Montreal Televised Debate

Gerry Dobrer and Jean Murphy, both '64, lost the debate on the topic "Resolved: That Women College Graduates Have the Same Opportunities as Men In Our Society," by a moderate margin. The two Barnard students took the negative side, in a debate with a team from Mariannapolis College, the girls' school of the University of Montreal.

The girls participated in the debate sponsored by the Debate Society and the Barnard Public Relations Office. The televised debate was one of a series being given in Montreal in which United States teams are being asked to participate. Barnard is the only American girls' school to be invited.

Asked if it were difficult to debate such a topic on the basis of two different societies, Miss Dobrer answered, "It was hard to find statistics on Canada, but we did it."

and against the right of existence of the Committee.

Yesterday the Columbia University Committee for Disarmament and Columbia College Action sponsored a rally on Low Plaza at which former Congressman Mark Lane spoke. In the evening the same groups held a discussion on HUAC and the Peace Movement.

Action has circulated a petition in the dormitories to be sent to House Speaker McCormack, asking him to use his power to intervene in the hearings.

John Louis Brindamour, Chairman of the Columbia University Student Council, has called for a joint student-faculty committee to disseminate information on HUAC aimed toward "creating a solid campus attitude."

Tomorrow there will be a student-sponsored rally at City Hall between 3 and 6 p.m. Norman Thomas and Mark Lane will address the group of representatives from Students for a Democratic Society, The Student Peace Union, Young People's Socialist League and the campus divisions of Americans for Democratic Action.

NDEA To Finance Grants In Foreign Language Study

by Ann Fleisher

The United States Office of Education has announced a pilot program of awards to 100 undergraduate college students for intensive study of 18 "critical modern foreign languages" during the summer of 1963. The program will receive financial support from the National Defense Modern Foreign Language Fellowship Program under Title VI of the National Defense Education Act.

Certain languages of the Far East, sub-Sahara Africa, Middle East, South Asia, and Southwest Asia are to be included in the new program which will be conducted by the National Defense Language and Area Centers located at 13 U.S. universities.

Columbia University will be offering courses in Chinese, Japanese and Korean in connection with the NDEA program. Other schools participating are the Universities of California at Los Angeles, Chicago, Duquesne, Harvard, Hawaii, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Southern California, Stanford, Utah, and Yale.

Awards include tuition and re-

quired fees for the summer course, round-trip transportation to the institution, and a \$400 maintenance allowance for the period of study.

Applications will be available through the universities participating in the program, who will also determine the due dates for their respective applicants, though final selection in all cases will be made before February 1, 1963.

A candidate must be a citizen of the U. S. or a resident who has immigrant status and whose personal plans provide reasonable assurance that he will make a continuing contribution to the manpower resources of this country; he must be willing to subscribe to the loyalty provisions of the NDEA; he must have demonstrated a marked aptitude for and commitment to further study in the language in which he applied for the award; and he must agree to devote himself to full-time study, as no outside employment will be allowed.

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