



'Due Process' Called Main 'Review' Issue

by Phyllis Klein

"Due process for students" is the main issue in the Columbia **Review** controversy, according to Daniel Beagle '64C, president of Columbia Action. The King's Crown Activities Office has refused to allot funds for the publication of the Columbia literary magazine because of what they term "editorial irresponsibility."

In protest to the administration action, Action will mimeograph the disputed issue of **Review**. Action did not condemn the move of Dean Calvin Lee, director of King's Crown Activities, as censorship, but condemned him for stopping publication. Speaking for Action, Beagle stated, "We're neutral as far as the quality of the magazine is concerned."

The Columbia **Review** was granted a constitution in 1948 which Mr. Beagle alleged contained no provision for the interference of a third party. "All power is in the hands of the editorial board, and according to Dean Lee the constitution is still in effect."

Mr. Beagle asserted that the "administration acted arbitrarily and against the 1948 agreement. We expect the administration to live up to the provisions of the constitution which they granted."



Daniel Beagle

If they want to do anything about the status of **Review**, they should change the constitution."

The issue has been confused (See **REVIEW**, Page 3)

Halpern To Chair New Exec; Ross, Sofaer Also Elected

Susan Halpern '64, running unopposed, was elected chairman of the new Executive Committee, it was announced Friday afternoon. Marilyn Ross '65 and Shoshanna Sofaer '64 were elected chairman of Activities Council and Curriculum Committee, respectively.

The total vote in the three-day election was 310.

The Executive Committee and Activities Council are new organs provided for in the constitution approved by the student body in the referendum of two weeks ago.

Urges Initiative

Miss Halpern emphasized, "We have a long and difficult job ahead of us this year." She expressed the hope that the students will "take the initiative in looking into all the activities



Susan Halpern

which might interest them." Miss Halpern in her nomination speech declared that she wants to make the new system "viable."

In talking of immediate plans she said, "We're going to set up SOC, (Student Opinion Council) and we hope the students will

convey their opinions to us through it."

Miss Halpern urged the students to "run for the Executive Committee and attend the meetings of Curriculum Committee." Membership in the new Curriculum Committee is open and the steering committee will be chosen from these interested members.

In addition to presiding at her committee's meetings, Miss Halpern will prepare a report for the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and for the Executive Committee.

Marilyn Ross, as new Activities Council Chairman would like to see a fuller description of activities in the Student Handbook for the new Freshmen. She discussed the idea of having activity advisors for the Frosh chosen from the Sophomores and Juniors.

To Organize Carnival

Miss Ross's duties will be to coordinate extra-curricular activities, organize the Club's Carnival and keep the Activities Calendar. She will also be a member of the Executive Committee.

Miss Sofaer as new Curriculum Committee Chairman proposed an "optional" four-course system in her platform. To avoid massive curriculum revision, a student can take the now existing courses for an extra point and thereby "put herself on a four-course system."

Frankie Stein, out-going president of the Undergraduate Association, said that the new officers will meet with her next week to set dates for the election of representatives to the Executive Committee and for the Committee's meetings.

Sophomores Win Four Points For Entrance Music

Four points have been awarded to the Sophomores for submitting the winning Entrance Music in the annual Greek Games Competition. The winning music was written by Marilyn Ross, former president of her class. The Freshmen received two points for their music.

Charioteer for the Freshmen will be Lois Morasco. Sophomore charioteer, Marilyn Gallo was announced last week.

The Freshmen also received four points last week for placing first in the lyric contest. Winning lyric was written by Eugenia Rich. The Sophomores received three points for the second and third place lyrics, written by Vicky Spiegel and Alberta Handelman.

The last competition before the games is for the role of lyric reader. If the Freshmen win the score will be 9-7; if the Sophs win the score will be tied at 8-8 when the two classes enter the games. Contestants for the parts are Caroline Thomas '66 and Sally Sweet '65.

139 Students Chosen From Volunteers To Usher At Miss Park's Inaugural

The following students have been chosen from volunteers to usher and collect tickets at President Park's inauguration, April 22 at Riverside Church.

Bonnie Aaron '65, Kathy Agayoff '63, Roberta Alprin '65, Marina Angel '65, Miriam Batt '65, Linda Bellotti '66, Roberta Blaker '63, Rosamunde Blanck '63, Marian Blank '65, Loraine Botkin '64, Rita Breitbart '65, Margo Brewer '64, Esther Bromfeld '63, Connie Brown '63, Mary Burton '66, Joan Cahill '65, Carol Caminiti '65, Nancy Campbell '65, Carol Cardozo '65, Dorothy Chen '66, Irene Chun '66, Martha Clark '63, Ellen Coser '64, Liz Davidson '66, Mallory Edie '64, Shulamith Eisner '66, Diane Fabiny '64, Karen Farless '65, Ann Fleisher '64, Sarah Friedman '66, Miriam Gafni '63, Celia Genishi '66, Toby Golick '66, Marjorie Gordon '64, Sheila Gordon '63, Claire Gottfried '63, Phyllis Greenman '66, Dena Grosser '66, Marlyn Grossman '65, Rochelle Haimowitz '66, Susan Halpern '64, Polly Hamilton '63, Jane Harnett '63, Roanne Helbraun '64, Linda Herwith '64, Barbara Heumann '63, Natalie Hirshman '64, Pauline Ho '63, Barbara Insel '66, Beth Jacobs '63, Rhea Jacobs '66, Susan Jordan '63, Linda Kampfer '65, Asimina Karlos '63, Arlene Katz '65, Bonnie Katz '66, Lois Katz '65, Julie Keosian '66.

Janet Kirschenbaum '64, Sharon Klayman '65, Judith Lefkowitz '64, Barbara Leon '66, Elaine Levine '65, Minna Levine '64, Sandra Levy '66, Elizabeth Lippold '66, Enid Litel '66, Virginia Locicero '64, Elizabeth Logsdon '65, B-J Lunin '65, Gael MacNamara '66.

Regina McCardle '66, Ruth McKinney '65.

Patricia Mallon '63, Marian Mandel '63, Erica Mann '63, Cindy Marriott '65, Myra Mass '64, Cynthia May '63, Eliza (See **USHERS**, page 3)

Research School Students Seek Help For Seals Case

by Nancy Klein

Arthur Ellis and Helen Getter of the Columbia University School of Social Research addressed the Conservative Association of Columbia University last Thursday on the Seals vs. Wiman case. This case involves the unconstitutional conviction of a Negro, Willy Seals, for his alleged rape of a white woman. Martin J. Wiman is the warden of the Kilby State Prison of Alabama.

Appeal To Supreme Court

Mr. Seals has been awaiting

execution for four years while attorneys Charles Conley and Wallace Johnson have appealed his case to the Fifth Federal Circuit Court and the Supreme Court of the United States for retrial in a desegregated impartial courtroom. Last month the Supreme Court, finding no reason to intervene, referred the case to the Alabama State Court.

Mr. Ellis said that Mr. Seals was convicted by the "instrumentality of an improperly chosen court." The defendant was indicted before he was arraigned. The public prosecutor used improper methods to obtain evidence. The courtroom of the original trial on December 3-4, 1958, was segregated. The accused was convicted by an all-white jury. Miss Getter mentioned that Mr. Conley recently discovered that Mr. Seals was never officially arrested.

Financial Assistance

Both speakers urged members of the Association to write to friends, congressmen, and the Attorney General of the United States and the Attorney General of Alabama. Those who wish to provide financial assistance may write to Charles S. Conley, 53 S. Union St., Montgomery 4, Alabama. Students who would like further details about the case may contact Miss Helen Getter, c/o Columbia University School of Social Research, 2 E. 91 St., New York 28, N.Y.



Professor Ingrith Deyrup

Deyrup Receives Grant Renewal For Research On Ion Transport

by Bernice Moll

Dr. Ingrith Deyrup, professor of zoology at Barnard, received a five year renewal of her research grant from the National Heart Institute. The funds will be used to continue experiments on sulfate ion transport by cells cultivated outside the body.

Begun in 1954, the study of sulfate ion transfer using radioactive tracers is the third of a series of investigations into the transport of ions across the cell membrane. Previous to this work, Dr. Deyrup investigated the transport of sodium and potassium ions.

In her experiments Dr. Deyrup investigated the transfer of sulfate using cells of intact intestine and kidney tissue. A finding of

her recent work is that the sulfate ion concentrates in a particular region of the intestine. Dr. Deyrup plans to seek and investigate digestive reactions which are peculiar to this area in which the sulfates may play a role.

The study of cell permeability is an important aspect of physiology. The size of the particle is of minor importance to its transport; the cell membrane is selectively permeable.

Sometimes the cell expends energy transporting the molecule in or out of the cell. This is called active transport. More than simple diffusion is involved since all active transport requires energy to overcome concentration (See **DEYRUP**, Page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

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BUSINESS MANAGERS — Myrna Bogatz, Marjorie Schulte

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NEWS EDITORS OF THE DAY Phyllis Klein Marian Pollett

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Domestic Peace Corps

A conference of members of the United States National Student Association was held two weeks ago at American University to discuss President Kennedy's proposal for a National Service Corps, the equivalent of a domestic Peace Corps. The delegates to this conference termed their reaction "tepid." With the limits at present set for such a Corps, we must echo their sentiments.

There are certainly problems in our nation, even in our own community that a National Service Corps could help to relieve. The enthusiasm that was evident two years ago when the Peace Corps was under discussion is still in existence on college campuses and generally among the youth of our nation. Although one delegate to the Service Corps conference noted that "The National Service Corps lacks the glamour and adventure of the Peace Corps," working to relieve domestic problems is as vital as working in an emerging nation of Africa. There is a definite need for a program of this sort and the manpower is available for it.

However, the program as it is now set up on paper would, according to Richard Boone, head of the President's study group on the Corps, undertake projects only when requested by local authorities to do so. This would, in all likelihood, eliminate any action in those areas that most sorely need it, for example:

- The South — There is little chance that civic leaders in the Southern states would ask for federal aid, in the form of volunteers from the National Service Corps, to improve the situation of Negroes in their localities. Voter registration and school integration, throughout the country, would be out of the realm of possibilities for the Corps, though they are pressing problems in the fight for equal rights.

- The migrant worker — In the first place, it would be difficult, from the very nature of migrant labor, to decide what locality should request assistance for these workers, who are deprived of every right and privilege, including a permanent home. Moreover, the farmers who require the labor of the migrants are likely to resist any efforts at improving their lot.

- The American Indian — Once again, there is a conflict of interests between the people who need help and the leaders in the region who would be in a position to refuse to allow the National Service Corp to move in. Any additional land granted to a reservation removes taxable land from the jurisdiction of the state in which the reservation is located. If the problem is one of deprivation of rights of Indians in a particular locality, the local politicians are unlikely to invite the Corps to relieve the situation.

Although we feel there is a need for the Corps, we must support the NSA draft resolution which stated that the National Service Corps "without previous requests by local groups shall be able to explore and evaluate areas of need and make itself available to assist local groups in the formulation of project requests."

Thank You

On behalf of the student body, we would like to thank the staff of Wollan Library for arranging to keep the library open throughout most of Spring Vacation. Keeping the library open to students from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, April 1 through 5 and from 2 to 10 p.m. on Sunday, April 7 will enable those of us who are recovering slowly from mid-terms to catch up on our work. Thank you

Japanese Ukiyo-ye Show Opens, Features Original Rare Woodblocks

by Barbara Sheklin

An exhibition of rare, original Japanese color prints by famous woodblock artists of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries will be on display in the James Room starting today.

The New York State Council



"Girl With Fashion Doll Show" by Utagawa Kuniyasu, one of the Japanese prints on display on the James Room until April 12.

Skiers Trek To Vermont

"Delightful sking under the warm April sun" is the promise of the Columbia Ski Club for its vacation trip to Stowe, Vermont.

All Welcome

All members of the University community are welcome to join the excursion, according to Joe Goldstein '65C. The four-day trip will begin on Sunday, March 31, when a chartered bus leaves College Walk at 3 p.m. Beginners, as well as more advanced students, may go with the Club. Expenses will be \$22 for transportation and \$7.50 a night for lodging and two meals.

Successful Ski Club

The Ski Club was formed last fall and has already made four "tremendously successful" trips, reported Mr. Goldstein. Anyone interested in joining the club or going on the Stowe trip should contact Mr. Goldstein at UN 6-2075.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have recently been involved in a rather disturbing conflict involving the regulations of the Barnard library. Over a month ago, I returned an overdue book to the library. I paid a fine for the book and this payment was recorded. A few days ago, I discovered that the library staff could not locate the book. I also discovered that I was being held responsible for the book, despite the fact that my payment of the fine was on record and that I stated that I had not seen the book since the day it was returned. I was upset both because of the financial considerations and because I felt I was being implicated unjustly in the whole affair.

I brought my problem to the attention of the Honor Board Chairman who was kind enough to speak to the librarian. Their interview revealed that the matter was not really a case for Hon-

or Board since I was not being accused of having the book. I was merely being asked to pay for it. This distinction, apparently, was supposed to make everything all right. It didn't, but by some happy coincidence, the library found the book after the intervention of the Honor Board Chairman.

If this kind of situation can occur under the present library regulations and if Honor Board can have no jurisdiction over it, then perhaps both these organizations should re-evaluate some of their rules. The rules of both organizations should exist to protect the innocent student as well as to punish the guilty one.

Gail Kadison '64

March 20, 1963

To the Editor:

A college education is a right — not a privilege!

For this reason we, as students (See LETTERS, Page 4)

Woodblock prints first came into being in Japan in the Seventeenth Century and were used as a cheap means of book illustration. The first true color prints were produced in 1742. Ukiyo-ye or "Pictures of the Fleeting World" is the name of the school of painters specializing in color-prints.

Western artists were much influenced by Japanese prints, which were first discovered by Manet, who found Dutch cheeses wrapped in them. Degas, Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec and Gauguin all copied or imitated Japanese print compositions.

Live Music Goes Off Air; Barnard Series Remains

Quartet Cancelled; Students To Play In Hour Of Music

by Barbara Sheklin

After twenty years on the air, the WQXR string quartet is being cancelled by the station, ending an era of live music on radio. Opposition to the cancellation has developed among some Columbia students.

The annual cost of \$50,000 has been cited by WQXR as the reason for the cancellation. The program had only sporadic sponsorship and the station felt that it was not "carrying its own weight."

Flyers sent out by protesting Columbia students proclaim, "Since Toscanini, this has been the last bulwark of live, good music on the air." The students ask people to write to the New York Times and WQXR to protest and to urge the return of the string quartet to the air.

Since 1947 the quartet has performed weekly on the Times' radio station "Needless to say," says the flyer, "because of the Quartet's exceptional performances, and superior standards, these weekly broadcasts have become one of the most anticipated listening hours for those who seek the finer performances in the chamber music field."

The March concert of the Music for an Hour series will take place on Tuesday in the James Room. The program will feature works by Vivaldi, Britten and Beethoven.

Students to Perform

The concert will draw on student, faculty and University soloists to perform. Alice Artzt '65 will be soloist in a guitar concerto by Vivaldi. Professor Hubert Doris of the Music department and Ora Frishberg, a graduate student, will play Beethoven's Sonata in C minor.

The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

About Town

Spring vacation will provide culture-starved Barnard students with an opportunity to leave the world of texts and tests and return to the lights of Broadway.

Those with a tight budget will be interested to hear of an arrangement by which a wrapper from a Milky Way candy bar can be exchanged for a free ticket, with the purchase of one other ticket, for the newly opened off-Broadway production of the play DO YOU KNOW THE MILKY WAY? at the Gramercy Arts Theatre.

Leopold Stokowski will lead the American Symphony Orchestra in a special concert at Carnegie Hall on Thursday, March 28. The performance will mark the Carnegie Hall debuts of two American Exchange Artists and will feature the New York premiere of the "Silver Pilgrimage" Symphony by Alan Hovhaness.

The New York City Opera Company will continue its tradition of devoting its spring season to contemporary opera. Benjamin Britten's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," adapted from Shakespeare's comedy, will be premiered. Prokofiev's sophisticated fairy tale "The Love for Three Oranges," Orff's "Carmina Burana," and Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" return to New York also. Although the performances will not begin until Thursday, April 25, it is advisable to write for tickets soon.

Peace Corps Issues New Booklet, 'Education-Plus'

The Peace Corps issued a new booklet, **Education-PLUS**, this month which features Jean Russell Miller '62, who is serving as a science teacher in Dire Dawa, Ethiopia.

The former Barnard student is included as an example of a Peace Corps Volunteer who is making use of both formal training and less formal experience in extra-curricular and work areas.

Education-PLUS is designed to show the liberal arts student the ways in which he can use his training and experience in the Peace Corps. Whereas a large number of these Volunteers are teaching, many are serving in projects of community development.

Mrs. Ethel Paley, Director of the Placement Office and Peace Corps Liaison Officer on campus, has announced that copies of the new booklet are available now in her office. Information and applications for the Peace Corps programs may be picked up also.

Over 4,000 volunteers are needed to fill the requests from 44 countries abroad. Students who speak Spanish or French are par-

ticularly well-qualified, but there is no language requirement. The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be administered nationally on March 23, but prospective applicants should submit their questionnaires immediately, without regard to the test date.

Review...

(Continued from Page 1)

by the issuance of contradictory statements by Dean Lee, Mr. Beagle declared. Beagle explained that according to Dean Lee, **Review** would have been published if it hadn't been for the fraternity controversy. Now Mr. Lee has stated that the issue is not a fear of publicity but a matter of editorial incompetence.

In the meantime the editors of the **Review**, Mitchell Hall '63C and Jonathan Cott '63C, have resigned from their posts. Dean Lee will appoint new editors to put out another Spring issue.

Action funds will cover the cost of mimeographing the magazine; however, they are seriously considering selling it.

Lee Scorns America's Cuban Policy, Labels It Threat To World Peace

by Marian Pollett

"American foreign policy toward Cuba is no better for the Cuban people now than it was before their revolution," stated Mr. V. T. Lee, National Director of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. Lee was invited by the Columbia Committee for Disarmament to speak here last Wednesday.

"We are not pursuing a policy of peace toward Cuba," Lee reiterated. He noted that we claim Communism is not negotiable in Cuba, yet we negotiate with the fountainhead of Communism, the Soviet Union. He also stressed the fact that as late as October 8, 1962, Fidel Castro, speaking at the UN, offered direct negotiations, including bilateral inspection to settle all differences peacefully; the US government refused. Castro has even put forward five points as a basis for future peace.

US Threat to Cuba

"We threaten the island of Cuba because we say there is a threat from Cuba," the speaker emphasized. He accused the

American government of continuing to aid and abet Cuban counter-revolutionaries to attack Cuban soil and conduct terrorist activities. Lee, who lived in Florida, testified to the existence of military camps there to train counter-revolutionary elements, who he said, received encouragement from the CIA. Under such circumstances, Lee declared, Castro is forced to defend his island with weapons. "Every step of the way there are roadblocks," said Lee, bitterly criticizing our foreign policy. Fidel Castro could not get what he wanted from the United States; thus he got oil and other essential materials from Russia.

Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program also came under Lee's attack. He reiterated that

while we offer the rudiments of an educational system in ten years, Cuba wiped out illiteracy in one year.

Urges Diplomatic Relations

Lee ended his talk with an eloquent plea for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Cuba as the only way of solving anything on a non-military basis. He feels that the US cannot threaten world peace merely on the contention that Khrushchev might back down again. Even if he does, said the speaker, "what right does that give us to massacre the Cuban people?" Lee urged his audience to think what might have happened during the crisis of October 22-28 if there had been no diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Columbia Players Elect Haas General Manager

Columbia Players elected Kenneth Haas '64C as General Manager; Seth Isman '64C, Business Manager; Al Woods '64C, Company Stage Manager; John Litvack '66C, Company Production Manager; and Paul Gorrin '63C, Graduate President, in their annual elections Wednesday. Alan Brody of the King's Crown Activities Office is the unofficial administrator.

At the meeting Players also set five tentative dates for next year's five major productions, and dates for readings. This year there were three productions which was an increase over two productions the year before. One of the productions will be three original one act plays probably to be directed by students.

Alan Brody will run a Directors workshop for Freshmen, and Seth Isman and Al Woods will run a backstage workshop also for freshmen. Kenneth Haas was in Iolanthe and Guys and Dolls and will be directing one of the Ex-

perimental Theatre plays. Seth Isman was stage manager for **Guys and Dolls** and **Beggar's Opera** and was business manager for the past year (1962-63). A former professional stage manager, Al Woods was the stage manager for **Tiger at the Gates** and **No Happy Endings**, and will be assistant Director of the Varsity Show, **Elsinore**. The stage manager for **Elsinore** will be Paul Gorrin, who designed the sets for **Fairy Tales of New York**.

Msgr. Rea Discusses Ecumenical Council, Defines Catholicity And Unity Of Church

by Marian Pollett

"The Effects of the Ecumenical Council" was the topic of Msgr. James E. Rea at the Thursday Noon meeting. Msgr. Rea is presently serving as Earl Hall Advisor to Catholic students.

In order to place the Ecumenical Council in a theological context, the speaker began by defining the two basic aspects of the Church, Catholicity and unity. Catholicity, he stated, is achieved by successive incarnations; that is, the Church must strive to become indigenous in every area where it exists, and must become contemporary with the times.

Unity can be attained by the principle of the exercise of authority. Those who stress Church unity concentrate on the values which are essential to the Church in all historical periods and in all areas of the world.

Generally speaking, the liberal Church leaders insist on the indigenous and contemporary qualities of the Church, while the conservative elements emphasize unity. Msgr. Rea pointed out,

however, that such labelling may be misleading. Actually most Catholic fathers follow a middle-of-the-road policy. On the other hand, the liberal-conservative dichotomy does not extend to controversial problems such as birth control; here the Church has maintained a united front.

During the first session of the Ecumenical Council, discussion centered around whether to use Latin or vernacular languages in the mass. The "conservative" group felt that Latin was such a powerful symbol of unity and to replace it with vernaculars would undermine the entire Church. Their opponents argued that the Church should meet the needs of individual cultures by adopting local customs.

The "conservatives" had a definite majority at this Council session; the small "liberal" minority, however, proved so vociferous that the new constitution on liturgy showed a strong reflection of their views.

According to Msgr. Rea, the new constitution is significant in two respects. First and foremost, it means the introduction of vernaculars into the Mass. Secondly, it will grant more local autonomy to national and continental groups within the Church.

The second session of the Ecumenical Council, to be held in

September, will devote its major effort to determine the relation of the Holy Father to the bishops. Recently a curia has grown up around the Pope in Rome and has exercised an overwhelming authority. This phenomenon, said Msgr. Rea, is due to the fact that the Holy Father has been represented as infallible. The speaker felt that the coming Ecumenical Council session will uphold the primacy and infallibility of the Pope in relation to the bishops and the Church; thus, he has no personal infallibility. This decision will be the most important result of the Council.

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PERTINENT STATISTICS: Depart July 2nd by T. V. Cristoforo Colombo; return by jet September 1. Price \$2170 inclusive from New York. I will be happy to send you all the details, girls' names from previous tours and interview all who are interested.

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Ushers...

(Continued from Page 1)

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Mig Stolz '66. Betsy Stone '64. Betsy Sullivan '64. Linda Teicher '66. Nancy Tomata '65. Sandra Torrielli '65. Camilla Trubert '65. Betty Troderman '65. Barbara Vedroby '65. Madeline Walsh '64. Barbara Watson '63. Eleanor Weber '64. Jane Weinstein '64. Marsha Weinstein '66. Naomi Weintraub '64. Diane Wolfe '66. Ellen Wolkin '66.

free lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By JAMES WATT of Washington, D. C. (Christian Science: What it Teaches and What it Does) MONDAY, MARCH 25 AT 8 P.M. IN 301 PHILOSOPHY

Given by Christian Science Organization of Columbia University

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL

Meeting of March 25, 1963 will be held in Classroom "D", School of Law, at 7:15 P.M.

NOTE: THIS MEETING IS OPEN TO ALL.

GUEST SPEAKER: JOHN A. FAGGI, DIRECTOR OF FOREIGN STUDENTS' INTERESTS.

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

PROF. JOSEPH BLAU

"Reason and Religion in a Secular Age"

The Second in a Series on "The Enlightenment and Judaism"

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4 P.M. EARL HALL

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Bulletin Board

Freshman Orientation

All those interested in Freshman Orientation must attend the meeting in 305 Barnard, Thursday, March 28 at 1:00.

G.G. Entrance

Greek Games Entrance "special" parts will be cast Thursday, March 28, at 12:00 in the Dance Studio. About 25 girls from each class are needed.

G.G. Tickets

Head tax tickets are being distributed now on Jake. All Freshman and Sophomores are entitled to one.

Christian Science

"Christian Science: What It Teaches and What It Does" is the subject of a free lecture on Christian Science by James Watt of Washington, D.C. on Monday evening, March 25 at 8:00 p.m. in 301 Philosophy Hall. This lecture is sponsored by Christian Science Organization at Columbia University.

Math Club

The Math Club will meet on Tuesday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. in 325 Milbank. Jerry Rosenbaum '65C will give a proof that Pi is transcendental.

Senior Tea

There will be a Senior Class Tea in honor of the Faculty on Thursday, March 28, at 4:00 p.m. in the James Room. R.S.V.P. on the class bulletin board and pick up your letter on Jake.

Jewish Counselor's Office Lecture

On Monday, March 25, at 4:00 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall, the Jewish Counselor's Office will present a lecture by Professor Joseph Blau of Columbia's Philosophy Department. He will speak on "Reason and Religion in a Secular Age." It is the second in a series on "The Enlightenment and Judaism."

Concert-Lecture Luncheon

The Jewish Counselor's Office will present a concert-lecture luncheon on Tuesday, March 26, from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall. Dr. Avraham Soltes will speak on the topic, "A People that Sings, Lives — A People that Lives, Sings." The program will include Jewish folk music, including Passover music. Lunch may be brought or bought (50c) and reservations must be made in Room 102, Earl Hall by noon, March 25.

Deyrup...

(Continued from Page 1)

gradients. In the case of the active transport of ions such as the sulfate ion, energy must overcome electro-chemical as well as concentration gradients.

Until recently, the significance of sulfates in biochemical reactions was barely understood. Sulfates are probably involved in the regulation of the hormone system. Recent evidence shows that the sulfate ion may act as a steroid hormone deactivator.

The sulfate ion is present in some members of a second class of biochemicals, the mucopolysaccharides. These large molecules are found in tissues of cartilage, bone, skin, and heart valves. Sulfates may be involved in the activity of heparin, a particular group of mucopolysaccharides which prevent blood from coagulating.

Jewish Seminar

Rabbi Albert H. Friedlander will conduct a seminar on "Basic Jewish Ideas and their Relevance in Modern Times." on Wednesday, March 27, at 4:00 p.m. in the Schiff Room, Earl Hall. The seminar is sponsored by the Jewish Counselor's Office.

Med. Society—Careers Day

The Medical Society of the County of New York is sponsoring a Careers Day in Medicine, to be held at the Alumni Hall Auditorium of New York University Medical Center on Saturday, April 6. Outstanding medical authorities will discuss the challenges and rewards of a medical career; how to get into medical school, and what medical schools expect of their students.

Radcliffe Publishing Course

The 16th Summer Course in publishing procedures sponsored by Radcliffe College will be held there from June 19 through July 30. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Applications close on May 15.

CUSC Meeting

There will be a meeting of the

Columbia University Student Council on Monday, March 25, at 1:15 p.m. in Classroom "D" of the Law School.

Tutorials

The Northern Student Movement, a loose confederation of college civil-rights movements, is sponsoring summer tutorials to supplement public school education of Negroes in the Harlem and East Elmhurst areas. Students interested in participating in either of these projects should contact the following: for Harlem—Kathy Rogers, 50 East 89th Street, New York, New York, AT 9-7023; for East Elmhurst—Kathy Siegel, c/o Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont.

Arts Festival

The Arts Festival Committee will be collecting student art on the following dates and times: March 28-29 at 12-1:00 p.m.; 3-5:00 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.; April 5-6 at 2-5:00 p.m.; April 7 at 3-5:00 p.m.; April 8-12 at 12-1:00 p.m., 3-5:00 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.; April 13 at 2-5:00 p.m.; April 14 at 3-5:00 p.m.; April 15-17 at 12-1:00 p.m., 3-5:00 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m.; and April 18 at 12-1:00 p.m. and 2-3:00 p.m.

Letter To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

of Barnard College, oppose Governor Rockefeller's plan to impose a tuition fee on all New York City Colleges which have thus far been tuition free. This plan, if ratified, will affect a definite number of students who, because of financial need, will not be able to further their education. We believe that this is too great a risk at a time when an education is so vital.

Although we are not financially involved, we realize the importance of a proper education and the effects the plan will have on a great number of students at these colleges. Thus we want to support those students of the city colleges who are fighting to maintain the status quo.

Petitions are now on Jake which clearly indicate our stand of opposition to this issue. Copies will be sent to Governor Rockefeller, the New York State Board of Regents, the City Board of Higher Education, Mayor Wagner, and Majority and Minority leaders in the New York Senate and Assembly.

We call all of you to support us in our reaction and ask you to help preserve the principle of

a free education in New York City Colleges by signing the petitions.

Fran Allou '66
Beate Schiwiek '66

March 21, 1963

President Pusey Says Exemption Favors Affluent

(CPS) Harvard University President Nathan Pusey said last week that he is "not in favor" of a proposal by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) to allow \$1200 personal income tax exemption for persons paying college or graduate school tuition.

Pusey asserted the measure would touch only the "relatively affluent" groups in the society and would "not help the institutions." He asserted that there are "too many groups looking for tax advantages, and this is not in the interests of U.S. economic health."

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