



Barnard Group Investigates Employment Opportunities

Jobs Seminar to Be Opened Today

The personnel and writing conferences of Barnard's annual jobs seminar will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Miss Dorothy MacGillivray, Joan Walch, Frances Smith, and Annette Auld will speak at the personnel session in the Conference Room. Mrs. Rosemary Blackmon, research writer for Dr. Wilfred Funk, and Miss Joyce Sentner, a television script writer for NBC, will describe their work at the writing session in the College Parlor. Miss Nona Balakian, of the *New York Times Book Review*, is speaking on newspaper work, and Miss Helen Kennedy Stevens will tell about her public relations job with the Iranian Institute.

Today's Conference

The conferences scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. include social work and fine arts. The social work conference in the College Parlor will feature speakers on psychiatric case work, nursing, physical therapy, and Girl Scouting. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will discuss the teaching profession. Miss Aline McMahon, who recently appeared in "The Search" and Miss Doris Brown, an actress on the "Lucky Pup" television show, will describe their jobs at the Fine Arts Conference in the Conference Room. Other speakers are to be Miss Marianna Byram, of the Barnard Fine Arts Department, and Mrs. William P. Dengel, of the American Broadcasting Company orchestra.

At Wednesday's session, at 4 p.m. in Brooks Hall living room, Miss Mary E. Campbell, Job Editor of *Glamour* magazine, will officiate at a discussion of specific methods of getting the right job.

The speakers at these various sessions of Barnard's annual Job Conference include twenty-eight alumnae of the college.

Government Jobs

Prospects for government jobs in Washington are no longer as plentiful as they were during the war, Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, told government majors last Tuesday.

"The only people who can get jobs with the government without a struggle," said Miss Houghton, "are veterans with veterans' preference; after them come girls with specializations such as public administration, foreign area spe-

cializations with language to match, economics majors with statistics. Majors in physics, mathematics, chemistry, and geography, as well as secretaries, also have good chances."

Visits Agencies

A survey of the Washington job situation, conducted by Miss Houghton, included visits to the State Department, Central Intelligence Agency, Army Security Agency, Army Map Service, International Refugee Organization, Bureau of the Census, the Food and Agriculture Organization, World Bank and International Monetary Fund, the Library of Congress, and the Army Overseas Branch.

Select Judges For Contest

Richard Rodgers, Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady, Assistant Professor of Music at Barnard, Professor Otto Luening, Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff, and Mrs. Philip Phenix will be judges for the Barnard Song contest, according to Sue Noble '50, contest chairman.

Mr. Rodgers, formerly associated with the late Lorenz Hart, now writes music for the lyrics of Oscar Hammerstein II. He has been responsible for such hits as "Oklahoma!" and "Allegro."

Music Department Head

Professor Luening, head of the music department at Barnard, is also a well-known composer, one of his outstanding works is the American opera, "Evangeline."

Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff, a Columbia instructor, heads the Glee Club across the street and is also a composer. Mrs. Philip Phenix, Barnard '33, was formerly a teacher in the Barnard music department.

The song contest, sponsored by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, is seeking an Alma Mater and a College song. Students may collaborate, and may write their lyrics to popular tunes. The contest closes April 18. All entries should be dropped in the box on Jake.

Miss Noble asks all students to attempt to write a song. "It is about time Barnard had a good college song," she says.

Senior Ball Poster on Jake; Dues Collection to Begin

Senior Ball

For the second consecutive year the Senior Ball will be held in the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf Astoria, May 28 from 9 to 1 p.m. A sign-up poster for bids to the dance, priced at six dollars per couple, will be set up on Jake Friday, April 1 to April 8.

An invitation to the ball has been extended to President Eisenhower but no reply has as yet been received.

Committee

The Senior Ball Committee consists of Shirley Cohen, chairman; Alice Israel, secretary; Martha Gross, business manager; and Marilyn Karmason, publicity. Orchestra arrangements are being handled by Patricia Cecere; bids, Laura Nadler; guests, Paula Kladvko; and posters by Mary Mitchell.

Senior Week Dues

Senior Week dues of \$3.25 will be collected on Jake from Monday, March 21 to Monday, March 28, and at no other time. Seniors may order and pay for announcements of the Barnard Diploma Ceremony to be held Wednesday, June 1 at the same time.

Members of the Class of 1949 are required to attend the Dean's address to the Seniors, Tuesday, May 3, the Columbia Commencement service and the Barnard Diploma Ceremony June 1, unless an excuse has been procured from the Dean. For these events every senior must have a white dress and a cap and gown with a white collar. Dorothy Partington '49, will have a poster on the Senior Week Bulletin Board on Jake for all those who have to buy or rent a cap and gown.

Klein New President; Set Other A. A. Slates

In the A.A. reelections conducted March 15 and 16, Emily Klein received a majority of the 413 votes cast. As new president of A.A., Miss Klein, who ran against nominees Constance Collins, Sally Salinger, and Marilyn Schulhof, shall preside at all meetings of the Association and will exercise all the powers and authorities pertaining to the presiding officer. She is also empowered to call special meetings of the A.A., to act as member ex-officio of all committees, and to represent the A.A. on Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Second Election

The original elections held two weeks ago were recalled by Pat Hnida, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, because of a discrepancy between ballots cast and number of voters recorded by the poll watchers.

Miss Klein, a former WAVE, has served as German Club treasurer, sophomore class president, Camp Chairman, and a member of Student Council, the Water Show, A.A. Games Committee,

Choose Games Lyric, Cover

Violet Delvy and Elizabeth Hanna, both sophomores, are winners of the best cover design and lyrics for the 1949 Greek Games which will be held Saturday, April 2, 1949.

Judges

According to Carolyn Byerly, judges chairman, Alan Priest, Professor Gertrude Rich and Mrs. Elizabeth Puckett will judge costumes, and Jean Erdman, Eleanor Krout and Hanya Holm will decide on the dances. Miss Warrine Eastburn and Miss Florence McClurg are athletic judges. Music will be judged by Virgil Thomson, Mrs. Gena Tenney Phenix and Professor William Mitchell. Lyric judges were Dr. Marjorie Coogan, Professor David Robertson and Mrs. Hortense Callisher Heffelfinger.

Rehearsals

Rehearsals for Greek Games are scheduled for tomorrow, March 22; Thursday, March 24; and Saturday, March 26. The rehearsal March 26 will be a dress rehearsal and will last from 1 to 5 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$1.20, are still being sold on Jake.

Group Backs Summer Tours

World Studytours, a non-commercial, non-profit organization of adult education will sponsor a series of summer tours to countries all over the world.

Cost for the tours falls within the \$1,000 to \$1,400 bracket, though some are much cheaper at \$180. Each tour (there are a total of 23, and the student has her choice) has an adult leader, usually a college professor.

Countries included in Studytours are France, England, Canada, Switzerland, Israel, Hawaii, Italy, Scandinavia, Germany, Hungary, Mexico and Guatemala.

Registration now will be for the years 1950 or 1951. A deposit of one hundred dollars should be sent to World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, 2960 Broadway, New York 27, N. Y.

Student Trustees Committee, and Representative Assembly.

Nominations for the positions of A.A. vice-president, treasurer, and secretary were conducted March 17, Mary Lou Heffernan, A.A. president, presiding.

The final nomination slate is as follows: Vice-president, Constance Collins and Sally Salinger, incoming seniors; treasurer, Bernice Greenfield and Ann Ward, incoming sophomores; secretary, Barbara Byers, Eliza Pietsch, and Grace Robertson, incoming sophomores.

Miss Collins

Miss Collins has been a member of Representative Assembly, swimming chairman, vice-president of the Newman Club, and has been a member of the Social Committee, the A.A. Publicity Committee and the A.A. Camp Committee.

Miss Salinger has been a member of the chapel choir, the Liberal Club, Wigs and Cues; she has also been the A.A. Folk Dance chairman.

Miss Greenfield has been A.A. publicity chairman and is a member of the Greek Games Properties Committee and the French Club. Miss Ward was a member of the Greek Games Athletic Committee and the Newman Club.

Freshman Candidates

Of the freshmen, Miss Byers is a member of the Greek Games Athletic Committee and Music Committee, Wigs and Cues, Representative Assembly and UCA, while Miss Pietsch is a member of the A.A. Folk Dance Committee, Freshman Representative Committee and the Greek Games Costume and Athletic Committees. Miss Robertson is a member of the A.A. Camp Committee, Folk Dance and Freshman Representative Committees.

Vice-President's Duties

The duties of the vice-president are to undertake the duties of the president in case of absence and to "assume other duties as appointed."

The treasurer is in charge of all the financial responsibilities of the A.A. and the secretary is to record minutes of meetings and to send out all notices pertaining to the A.A.

Emily Kimbrough to Direct Wigs and Cues Production

Emily Kimbrough will direct the Wigs and Cues production of *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*, the comedy written by Miss Kimbrough and Cornelia Otis Skinner, which will be presented in Brinckerhoff Theatre Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23.

Tryouts for parts will be held this Thursday beginning at 5 p.m. and Friday beginning at 4 p.m. A student director to assist Miss Kimbrough will also be chosen.

Story

The play deals with the hilarious adventures of the two girls who, at the age of 19, embarked on a trip to Europe alone. Both were young and innocent, and both had been saddled by their doting mothers with special purses which dangled between their knees.

Cornelia contracted measles aboard ship and almost landed in quarantine, but the girls finally arrived wide-eyed and eager in Europe. There they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, who kept something of a watch

Elect Morris Dorm Officer

Page Morris was elected second vice-president of the Residence Halls and Margaret De Vecchi was chosen Junior Advisor to the Executive Council as a result of elections held Thursday in the Residence Halls.

Slate

The slate for second vice-president included Ann Hasker, who has served on Mortarboard and the Vocational Committee, Page Morris, the present Junior Advisor, and Barbara Stone, a floor counsellor and a member of the committee which worked on plans for a co-operative system in the Residence Halls.

The slate of nominees for Junior Advisor consisted of Dorsey Bennet, a sponsor and a floor counsellor; Margaret DeVecchi, Secretary of the Undergraduate Association and sophomore representative to the Executive Committee of the Residence Halls; Joanne McManus, sophomore class president and a member of Greek Games Central Committee, and Mary Gray Stillwell, a transfer this year.

The second vice-president must be a member of the present junior class. Her duties include presiding at Residence Halls Council meetings in case of the absence of the first vice-president; otherwise she acts as secretary at these meetings. She is in charge of the sign-out book. This office demands a person with "initiative, alertness, interest, and a keen mind," declared Anna Mae Menapace, former second vice-president.

Duties of Advisor

Junior Advisor is in charge of fire drills on her floor, and is responsible for the freshman orientation program. Page Morris, present officer declared that a candidate should have organizational abilities, a willingness to devote much time to the office, and a capacity for knowing many people in the college and being able to rely on their services, as the program depends a great deal on the efficiency of the sponsors.

Nominations were made at a house meeting Tuesday evening.

Notices

Address to '52

The Dean will address the Freshman Class, Tuesday, March 22, at 1:10 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Attendance is required.

Suspend Classes

By the authority of the President, all academic exercises will be suspended Saturday, April 2nd, in order that the students may attend Greek Games.

MILlicent C. McINTOSH
Dean

—N. I.

Barnard Bulletin

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Today's Educator

Should Communists be allowed to teach in our schools? This is not only just a variation in the red dilemma but a knotty twist to the question of what freedoms any educator has a right to enjoy.

One of the biggest disadvantages in entering the field of education today is the restriction placed on a teacher's personal life. Less so in universities and big city schools but more so in small towns, a teacher must account for off-campus activities. It is sometimes written in contracts that the signer must not frequent the public tavern, be seen smoking and the like. To the demands of the town gossip, have now been added or implied a restriction on political affiliation.

As Miss Russell points out on this page, "a mere threat of an anti-Communist purge frightens teachers into self-censorship on controversial issues. Thus, the real victim is scientific inquiry and free discussion." If you are anti-communist and at the same time a believer in the freedom intrinsic to democracy, including those that apply to the nation's teachers, this is the real point on which you must base your decision.

The Bulletin in the first of a series of surveys on important issues, has included a wide range of opinions by those best qualified to give them on the question of Communists in education.

Resolution of Amer. Teachers Federation

Resolution adopted by the National Commission of Educational Reconstruction of the American Federation of Teachers last September.

The commission believes that membership in the Communist Party is not compatible with service in the educational institutions of the United States. It holds that we misconceive the real nature of the Communist movement in this country when we regard it as a political party organized in accordance with the basic principles of the democratic system of government. The Communist Party has demonstrated by its deeds over a period of years that it functions as a disciplined and conspiratorial Union. Membership in this authoritarian political movement necessarily involves each Communist in practices that are hostile to the fundamentals of our democratic way of life, and that also negate devotion to truth and to those principles of disinterested inquiry which are the essence of scholarship.

Safeguard Rights

The commission recognizes the right and the obligation of our government at this time to take due steps to assure itself of the loyalty of those engaged in public service, including education. It believes, however, that the public interest as well as justice to individuals requires that all such investigations be undertaken with a real regard for the high values at stake, and under procedures that will adequately safeguard the rights of individuals. In our effort to remove from positions of public trust those whose first loyalty is to a foreign power, we must not introduce a reign of terror which will not only injure individuals but will also interfere with the effective operation of our own political and educational institutions.

Bulletin Survey

Are Communists Qualified to Teach?



Prominent educators, teachers' groups and an associate editor on the "Daily Worker" have contributed to this Bulletin survey on an important issue of the day. To each one the Bulletin asked, "Do you think Communists should be allowed to teach in our schools?" A photo for Associate Editor Howard could not be obtained.

Albert C. Jacobs: Columbia Provost

Academic freedom must be preserved because the advancement of knowledge, which is a prime function of a university, is possible only through the unrestricted questioning of old ideas and free inquiry into the validity and significance of new ideas. Therefore, university professors should be free to seek and to teach the truth as they see it without dictation. Under dictatorship universities are not free. Moreover, a person who is a member of an organization which adheres to the

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Rose V. Russell: Represents CIO Teachers Union

The question is wrongly posed. More accurately it should read, "Should teachers be permitted the right of other citizens to hold whatever beliefs or opinions they choose and to associate or affiliate with organizations of their own choice?" If these rights are not extended to those holding unpopular views, if they do not cover the adherents of minority parties, then civil rights have already been lost, for only those who dare to dissent require the assurance of our traditional liberties.

Can't Be Limited

Efforts to restrict the right of Communists to teach, or of teachers to be Communists, are never aimed at Communists alone, nor can they ever be limited to this single target. The anti-red drag-net is usually wide enough to embrace all those whose ideas or associates do not conform to the new orthodoxy whose high priest seems to be Attorney General Tom Clark of Jim-Crow Texas. Worse than that, the mere threat of an anti-Communist purge frightens teachers into self-censorship on controversial issues. Thus, the real victim is scientific inquiry and free discussion.

Must Be Proven

To the charge that it is impossible for Communists to teach "honestly," to "pursue the truth wherever it may lead," it is necessary to insist that this hypothesis be susceptible of proof or be discarded as a myth. Since the teacher is constantly exposed, either objective evidence of dishonest teaching can be produced, or the charge recognized as based upon irrational bias and obsession.

It comes down to this:

(1) that, in judging the fitness of teachers to teach, personal, religious, and political beliefs or affiliations are wholly irrelevant and

(2) the persecution of Communist and so-called fellow-travelers has invariably been followed by a black-out of independence of thought and the free exchange of ideas. No worse disaster could befall education.

Washington U. Rule Raises Teacher Issue

By Beverly Yager

Should Communist party members be allowed to teach in our schools? This was the vital and highly controversial problem tossed into the laps of the nation's educators when on January 22 of this year Joseph Butterworth, Herbert J. Phillips and Ralph Gundlach, members of the faculty at Washington University in Seattle, were discharged. These dismissals were the outcome of a University ruling that affiliation with the Communist party was incompatible with the duties of a teacher. Both Mr. Butterworth and Mr. Phillips had admitted that they were at present members of the Communist party. Mr. Gundlach had refused to affirm or deny charges that he was a member of the party.

Three other teachers at the University, Edwin H. Elby, Garland O. Ethel and Melville Jacobs who had admitted that they had previously been Communist party members, were placed on probation for a two year period.

University Investigates

The chain of reactions which finally resulted in this action was begun by a committee on un-American activities of the Washington state legislature which had investigated the University earlier. A faculty committee, including President Raymond B. Allen, took over where the legislative committee

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President Bryn J. Hovde: New School, New York City

Obviously, since we have fought long and bitterly to establish the academic freedom we enjoy in America, we of the universities ought to be the last to suggest that it be limited in any manner.

Academic freedom is a precious feature of democracy because it enables those who seek the truth by scientific methods to proclaim it as they find it. It is responsible freedom, not license. The true Communist is incapable of exercising responsible academic freedom, for he must follow the party line and cannot be a free scientist. In a very real sense, therefore, the Communist has forfeited his academic freedom by adopting the unfreedom of Communism. Furthermore, academic freedom is the first to be extinguished where Communist governments are formed. Communists therefore assuredly do not deserve academic freedom.

Has Abjured Academic Freedom

The question, then, is whether in democracies we can afford not to practice academic freedom, even where Communists are concerned. The natural answer is "NO." But since the Communist may be presumed to have abjured his academic freedom, he should not knowingly be employed. Once employed, however, if a teacher becomes (or thinks he becomes) a Communist, his tenure should depend on his work, whether it is truly scientific (and by that token non-Communist) or overtly controlled by the Communist party line and therefore not a responsible exercise of academic freedom.

Matthew Howard: Associate Editor for 'Daily Worker'

The question "Should Communists be permitted to teach?" is a loaded question like "Do you still beat your wife?" It assumes that a Communist is wicked, unpatriotic, untrustworthy. To answer the question properly, one should at least know what the Communists think, what they stand for. Yet it is this honest, unhysterical examination of Communist philosophy which is practically impossible today in our press, radio, movies, etc.

A Communist is an American who believes in Socialism as his basic philosophy of life; he supports every immediate social measure which will

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Millicent McIntosh: Speaks for Barnard

I agree with Mr. John Childs and Professor Sidney Hook that a member of the Communist Party is not free to teach the truth and so has no place on the faculty of a school or college. This stricture would not include "intellectual Marxists" or political theorists of any description. Certainly a college faculty should represent different kinds of opinions, and students should be thoroughly exposed to the facts about all political philosophies. Since a Communist holds primary allegiance to the party, he is not qualified to present facts.

Harold Taylor: Sarah Lawrence College President

I believe that Communists should not be excluded from teaching in American colleges. I say this, not because I defend the Communist Party, its aims or its practices, but because I believe that if we begin excluding Communists, we will end by excluding anyone who says anything provocative, unorthodox, or interesting. The teacher who deliberately distorts truth according to the Communist line, or any other line, is a bad teacher, and should be charged and tried by his colleagues as an individual who is professionally incompetent, not as a member of a political party.

Any Legal Party

This view I share with the American academic community. We believe that a teacher is also a citizen, that as a citizen he may join any legal political party of his choice, and that unless he injects his politics into his classes he should be allowed to continue teaching. There are two standards by which we can judge. Is he an honest teacher? Is he a legal citizen? The policy of the Association of University Professors therefore states, "So long as the Communist Party in the United States is a legal political party, affiliation with that party in and of itself should not be regarded as a justifiable reason for exclusion from the academic profession."

The fact which most people outside the colleges have overlooked is that students and faculty together make up their own minds about political systems and subversive ideas, and about teachers who try to subvert democratic values. There are means—faculty hearings, university committees, and student discussions—by which any individual faculty member who can fairly be charged with bad teaching can be identified and dismissed. Unless the autonomy of the college itself is thus preserved, the doctrine of dismissal by reason of political affiliation is one which is much more dangerous to education in a democracy than the doctrine advocated by that small minority of American intellectuals who either support or belong to the party.

On the Campus

Economics Majors

Dr. Robert V. Rosa, economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, will speak on "The Current Economics Situation" at the final economic majors meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Encampment

The Encampment for Citizenship is the subject of a meeting to be addressed by Mrs. Alice K. Polltzer, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Encampment, Thursday, March 24, at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Medical Exams

Freshmen and sophomores must sign up for medical examinations now. Programs for next year will not be approved unless the medical examinations have been completed.

Faculty Frolics

Faculty Follies, under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Del Rio, will present Noel Coward's one-act comedy "Hands Across The Sea." Members of the faculty starring in this production include Miss Houghton, the mesdames Rich, Stabenau, Seals, and

Messieurs Sharp, Gorbman, Havens, Hawk and Moore.

Faculty Follies will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 25 and 26 at 8:30. Admission will be in the form of contributions of one dollar per student and two dollars per faculty member, to the Barnard Development Plan.

Glee Clubs

The Columbia and Barnard College glee clubs will appear on the Mutual Broadcasting System program on March 26 from 4 to 4:30 p.m.

Menorah

A series of two lectures by Rabbi Alexander J. Burnstein will

begin at an open house meeting of the Menorah-Seixas societies Monday, March 21, at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. The overall subject for the talks is "Interpretations of Judaism."

Science Jobs

Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, has announced that summer jobs in Washington are available for junior and sophomore science majors. Salaries range from \$2,152 to \$3,727 a year.

U.W.F. Elections

Barnard United World Federalists will meet to elect officers for the coming year, Thursday in the Conference Room at 12:30 p.m.

Howard

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

bring greater material security, more culture, and wider freedom for all citizens

If the goal of all teaching is devotion to truth — and I believe that it is — then I would say that an obsessive anti-Communism is fatal to any genuine search for truth, since truth in our country today requires that our students be told the economic facts of monopoly, concentration of ownership and control of our nation's life.

A nation which denies Communists the right to teach, to advocate their views, is a nation on the road to the regimentation of all ideas. Does modern history show a single nation which suppressed Communist thinking and still remained a democracy?

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Schedule of Services

Monday, March 21, 12 Noon—Service of Music and Prayers.	Friday, March 25, 12 Noon—Service of Music and Prayers—7:30 P.M.—Jewish Sabbath Service
Tuesday, March 22, 8 A.M.—The Holy Communion—12 Noon—Chaplain Pitt.	Sunday, March 27, 9:00 and 12:30—The Holy Communion—11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon—Preacher The Rev. Otis Radcliffe Rice, St. Luke's Hospital
Wednesday, March 23, 8 A.M.—The Holy Communion—12 Noon—U.C.A. Service.	
Thursday, March 24, 8 A.M.—The Holy Communion—12 Noon—The Reverend Donald R. Heiges, Adviser to Lutheran Students.	

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Teacher Issue Resume

(Cont. from page 2, col 3)
left off. They succeeded in gaining admissions of membership in the Communist party from Mr. Butterworth and Mr. Phillips. Professor Gundlach chose to remain silent on the matter of his membership. As a result, the entire committee recommended that he be discharged. On the other hand, eight of the eleven man committee decided that Communist party membership alone was not sufficient ground for dismissal and recommended that neither Phillips nor Butterworth be removed. The faculty committee was unanimous in offering the recommendation that professors Elby, Ethel and Jacobs should not be dismissed.

President Allen disagreed with the committee's report on Professor Phillips and Mr. Butterworth. In his own recommendation to the board of regents he said, "A teacher may be ever so sincere in his belief in Communism; but can he at the same time be a sincere seeker after truth...? My answer... is no." President Allen also offered his definition of academic freedom:

"Academic freedom consists of something more than an absence of restraints placed upon the teacher by the institution that employs him. It demands as well an absence of restraints placed upon him by his political affiliations, by dogma that may stand in the way of free search of truth by rigid adherence to a party line..."

When the board of regents at Washington University decided to follow the recommendations of President Allen it stirred up a controversy which has reached far outside the bounds of academic circles.

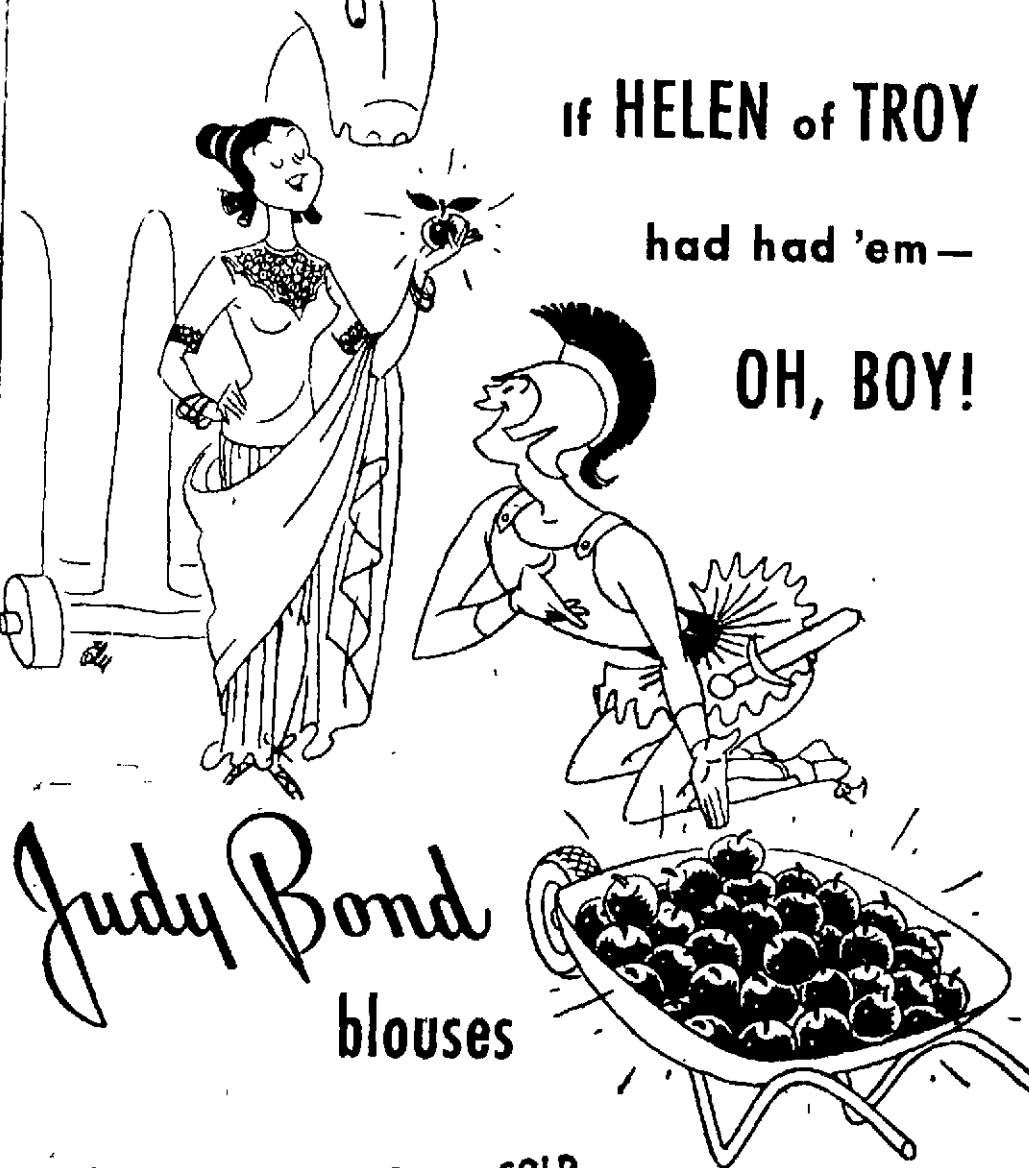
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Jacobs

(Cont. from page 2, col. 2)
doctrine that our free institutions are to be destroyed by force if necessary and who is pledged to follow "the party line," is neither loyal to our Constitution nor is he free to seek and to teach the truth. To allow the infiltration of such persons into the faculties of universities would tend to defeat the ends which academic freedom is designed to attain. This represents the beliefs and convictions of the President and Deans of Columbia University.

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