

Barnard



Bulletin

IRC Sponsors Book Collection; Canvass Students to Aid WSSF

International Relations Club is sponsoring a book drive, beginning today, for the World Student Service Fund, Barnard's term drive. The drive will last until December 2, during which time textbooks and any other books which would be of value in university courses abroad will be collected.

The club hopes that every member of the faculty and each student will contribute at least one book. The faculty will be solicited individually, and letters have been sent informing them of the drive. Students in the dormitories will also be solicited individually through the Dormitory Council.

There will be a booth on Jake with information about, and pictures of, the universities and students who receive assistance from American college students. To aid in the book collection, boxes will be placed in the dormitories and in the faculty mail room in Milbank Hall, as well as in Barnard Hall.

WSSF has made arrangements with the Church World Service by which books may be sent to Europe or Asia from the regional shipping center in New York City. IRC will arrange to have the books shipped to this center, where they will be packed and crated in waterproof cases.

Chairman of the book drive is Pamela Taylor '52. Committee members are Ellen Seagle, Natalie Ladas, Deetje Brockman, Paula Novak and, for the dormitories, Joan Afferica and Mimi Bowen.

The World Student Service Fund is the American branch of the international organization, World Student Relief, and is sponsored by the United States section of the World Student Christian Federation, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American universities, the Newman Club Federation and the United States National Student Association.

Colleges Hold Psych Meeting

The third semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Psychology Association will be held at the Hunter College Playhouse next Saturday afternoon. Professor Wolfgang Koehler, the nation's foremost Gestalt Psychologist, featured speaker, will present a discussion of "Psychology and Evolution: The Mind-Body Problem."

The topic of the convention's symposium will be: "Should the psycho-therapist have a medical degree?" This question will be discussed by Dr. Rollo May, practicing psychoanalyst; Dr. Phillip Polatin, M.D., physician-in-charge, female division, New York Psychiatric Institute; Dr. Adolph G. Weltman, psychotherapist and staff psychologist at Mt. Sinai Hospital Child Guidance Clinic; and Dr. Sander Lorand, Head of the Department of Psychoanalysis, Long Island University.

Dr. Vincent A. Pisicelli, Psychology Department of Hunter College, will welcome the students and act as moderator of the symposium.

Registration for the convention will start at 1:00 P.M. at Hunter College Playhouse, Lexington Ave. and 69th St. A social evening of dancing and refreshments will follow the symposium.

The IPA is composed of students from thirty colleges and universities in the United States. Its purpose is to provide for the interchange of ideas and for the stimulation of the research attitude in psychology. The association distributes information about various aspects of the field and provides a medium of intercollegiate activity for the psychology student.

Night Smoker Opens Today

Beginning today, the smoking room on the third floor of Barnard Hall may be used on weekday evenings until 9 p.m., it was announced by the library committee. Special regulations for use of the smoker after 6 p.m. were drawn up to assure student responsibility for fire precautions.

According to the new rules, the smoking room will be locked at 6 p.m. by the watchman as usual. Anyone desiring to use the smoker after that hour must take personal responsibility to check against fire hazards by signing for the key at the loan desk of the main reading room. This responsibility means that the student will make sure all cigarettes and matches are out before she leaves, and that she will lock the room when she is through, signing the key in at the library.

If the original signer wishes to leave before 9 p.m. and others wish to continue use of the smoking room, someone must accept responsibility for the room by returning to the library with the key and signing personally for the key. The second signer must lock the room and return the key to the library when she leaves, unless another student in turn signs for the key and takes responsibility.

Should no one wish to take responsibility for checking the room before leaving, the last person to have signed for the key will clear the smoking room and lock it when she leaves. No one may use the library after 9 p.m.

The committee felt these regulations. (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

CU Completes Hospital Study

The completion of a fifteen month hospital study by Columbia University will be marked by a luncheon to be given by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for Governor Thomas E. Dewey and key state officials, on Friday, November 18 at the Men's Faculty Club. Several of the University's trustees, the principal consultants to the study, and the staff for the survey, headed by Dr. Eli Ginsberg of Columbia's School of Business, are also expected to attend.

In the course of the study, which has been carried out under a contract between the New York State Joint Hospital Survey and Planning Commission and Columbia, public meetings were held in all the major cities, under the auspices of regional hospital councils. These sessions enabled local hospital and medical leaders to present their special problems to the staff of the study.

Columbia has evaluated all aspects of hospital care within the state and has recommended means for maintaining a high level of care on a sound and economic basis. The complete report has been rushed into print and will be published in book form by Columbia University Press on November 22.

Reveal Results of Curric Poll; Plan Discussion of Majors Exams

Student Views Asked; Hold Forum Tuesday

An open meeting to discuss comprehensives will be held tomorrow in the Conference Room from 4 to 6 p.m.

Both faculty speakers and students will address the meeting and there will be an opportunity at that time for students to question the faculty. The faculty speakers will be Professor Greet of the English Department and Professor Harrington of the History Department. Helen Pond McIntyre '48, former president of the Undergraduate Association and Meg Mather '48, former chairman of Curriculum Committee, will represent student opinion.

Trial Period Over

Since the three year trial period for comprehensives in all majors ends this year, presumably a final decision must be reached by the faculty as to the value of the comprehensive system for Barnard. Previous to the trial period only the English and Anthropology Departments had comprehensives, while all other majors specified only the usual requirement of twenty-eight points of credit in the major field. The trial period has given Barnard a chance to examine the comprehensive system closely. Evaluation indicates that there is strong opinion both for and against the exams.

On the credit side of the ledger it is generally acknowledged that the preparation for comprehensives may make it possible for the student to integrate the material of various courses before she leaves college. It is also true that they provide the student with a check of the work she has covered.

Debit Side

On the debit side there is the criticism that there is not sufficient preparation offered for the comprehensives. Since passing is a requirement for the degree, the student tends to feel that she must stress her major when she chooses courses thus distorting the concentration - distribution formula. Since most departments do have required courses which students must pass with a C, what is the merit of comprehensives, is the way another criticism runs. Some people feel that the worry and aggravation are out of proportion to the value, but the most common criticism seems to be that under

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Elect Marlatt As Supervisor

Dr. Francis Marlatt, Associate in the English Department, has been elected a member of the Westchester County Board of Supervisors. She is the first woman ever to be elected to that office and had been serving for the past few months as the first woman ever to be appointed to the position in her own right. (Women had previously served to complete their husbands' unexpired terms.)

Dr. Marlatt is a graduate of Barnard and has a law practice in Mount Vernon. She is also an outstanding public speaker, and teaches a course in this field at Barnard. She serves as moderator for a weekly radio forum in Westchester. At present she is also heading the Development Plan drive among Westchester alumnae.

Seventy-five Per cent of Student Body Represented; Oppose Posting Grades

The results of the recent curriculum poll reveal that a majority of students answering the questionnaire favor abolition of the system of posting marks, and wish to have pluses and minuses computed in general averages. Most of the answers of the 800 returned copies of the questionnaire showed that retention of honor points is also to be desired. These results have been computed by the Student Curriculum Committee.

Seventy-three percent of the seniors answered; sixty percent of the juniors; and eighty percent of the sophomores and freshmen returned their polls. This means that approximately three-quarters of the entire student body is represented in the matter.

Posting Grades

A total of 498 students were in favor of abolishing the practice of posting grades, while 265 prefer to retain this system. In regard to the official recording of pluses and minuses, 456 undergraduates favored their being officially com-

puted. 231 believed that pluses and minuses should be given, but not included in the students' average. Only 78 girls favored neither giving nor recording pluses and minuses.

A high majority of students wish to retain the awarding of honor points. Only eighteen percent revealed opposition to this, with two percent giving no answer to the question.

The questionnaire, in addition to requesting specific information, also asked for comments and suggestions. Ten percent of those who responded utilized this opportunity. About thirty people specifically agreed that there is too much competition and too much emphasis placed upon marks at Barnard.

Approximately 25 students suggested that instead of eliminating the "morgue" completely, the faculty should post marks but assign each student a number, rather than identify marks by name. This would eliminate personal feelings, but would still enable the student to see how she stands in relation to the rest of the class.

A number of students suggested that marks be limited to pass, fail and pass with distinction, while others favor a system with no marks at all except for transfer and professional or post-graduate purposes. Another suggestion was that marks should be in numbers rather than in letters.

Mrs. Florence Pearlman '50, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, stated that the suggestion that honor points for high grades should not be forfeited for low marks in physical education will come up again in connection with future discussion of the physical education requirement.

Mrs. Pearlman also said that it should be kept in mind that these are merely the results of the student poll. No actual changes in the present marking system have as yet been officially instituted. The merits of any possible changes will be carefully weighed by the Faculty Committee on Instruction, as well as the results of the student poll.

The figures cited above include the answers of the freshman class. However there was some feeling that the freshmen have not had sufficient experience with the Barnard marking system to express opinions, so the Committee also has computed figures which exclude the class of '53.

CU Production Tickets on Sale

Tickets for *Much Ado About Nothing*, Columbia University Players presentation, are now on sale in the John Jay ticket booth and the Theater Bureau of the Columbia Bookstore.

The play will open on December 14 in the Brander Matthews Theater, and make the first Columbia University Players production of the 1949-50 season.

Priced at \$1.50 for the Wednesday and Thursday performances, and \$1.80 for the Friday and Saturday shows, the tickets for the show will be sold from 12 to 5 p.m. daily. Tickets may be reserved with a fifty cents deposit, but all reserved tickets must be picked up no later than one week after the deposit is placed. Phone orders may be made by dialing UN 4-3200.

The cast of *Much Ado About Nothing*, numbering 23, was selected by Director Joe McDermott after auditions and readings. The roles of Beatrice and Benedick, the battling lovers, are played by Nancy Price and Roger Boxil respectively. Geoffrey Brown and Eve La Liberte play Claudio and Hero, another pair of lovers, while Leonato and Don Pedro are played by Bob La Guardia and Bob Goldsby. In the remaining major roles are Sam Kaplan as Fogberry, Barry Graef as Borachio, Elizabeth Hanna as Margaret and Raith Rome as Ursula.

P.C. Schedules Talk; Zlatoper on Stalin

Political Council has scheduled a discussion by Mr. Grga Zlatoper on the question of "Tito and Stalin," this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Mr. Zlatoper, who is a graduate of the Universities of Zagreb and Warsaw, served as foreign correspondent in Warsaw and Rome for the Yugoslav newspaper "Politika." He was also a political commentator over the London radio and has been in Brazil and, since 1948, in New York.

Wigs & Cues Tickets On Sale Next Week

The Wigs and Cues production of Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" is now in rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Adolphus Sweet of the English Department. The play will be presented December 2 and 3 at 8:30 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theater. Tickets will go on sale next week, priced at 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for others.

The cast includes Elaine Chandler '53 as Addie, Nancy Quint '50 as Berdie, Rita Kaupman '50 as Regina and Linda Howe '51 as Alexandra. Columbia men in the cast include Howard Hanson as Cal, Tony Caldwell as Oscar, Philip Pakkula as Leo, Hal Smith as Marshall, Myron Winick as Ben and Jim Hall as Horace.

Barnard Bulletin

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One Lump or Two?

It came to our attention after attending the senior tea for the faculty some time ago that we had discovered how, when and where faculty members and students could let their hair down and have a good time together. At the same time we thought that it certainly was a shame that Barnard students have to wait until they are seniors for this wonderful opportunity.

Quite a few people have suggested to us various ways for remedying this situation. First it was suggested that freshmen, sophomores and juniors should also be allowed to have teas for the faculty so that they too can get to know their instructors outside of the class room. There is actually no question of allowing or not allowing in regard to this question.

The class of 1950, during their freshman year, gave a tea for the faculty which, though perhaps unprecedented, was by no means out of line with school policy. There is no apparent reason why each class cannot give one or two teas for the faculty as the senior class does every year. The only reason why this has not been done in the past is because no one gave the suggestion serious consideration, that no one ever thought about it or that it was believed to be a tradition only applicable to the senior class.

On the other hand if the budgets of the classes cannot take the burden of these teas there still remains an ideal way, provided for in the undergraduate budget whereby members of every class can meet and talk with faculty members on a more or less social plane. The weekly college teas held every Wednesday in the college parlor afford this opportunity.

College Tea Chairmen, year after year, have publicized the fact that students and faculty alike are invited to these weekly teas. Formal invitations are not sent to the faculty because the teas are informal. Students have always come without specific invitation, but since the faculty seldom takes advantage of this general invitation, it is up to the individual student to invite them.

If you have a conference scheduled at tea time invite your instructor for a "spot of tea". You can surely discuss better the problems of your writing style or your inability to comprehend the French language over a cup of tea.

Tea has become the traditional beverage of Barnard College. Let's exploit this tradition to its fullest possibilities and make college teas and class teas the traditional place to get to know our faculty.

Quantity of Tea at Barnard Impresses William Henderson



MR. WILLIAM HENDERSON

By Bernice Friedenthal

William Henderson, a new instructor in the government department, has an advantage over most newcomers to the faculty in getting to know Barnard girls and their ways. His office in room 217 opens onto the balcony of Milbank Theater, and from there he hears the business of the class meetings, the rehearsals of Wigs and Cues thespians and the presentations of the drama classes. By listening to the sounds of Barnard at play as well as at work, he feels he has learned a great deal more about the students than he could learn in the classroom alone.

Impressed

Although he said he has not been here long enough to compliment or criticize the school fairly, Mr. Henderson was impressed by several things that seem to him to be typical of Barnard.

One of these is the great interest that the students take in their class work. Everyone seems to know what they've come to college for, Mr. Henderson noticed, and he added that he likes to see students interested in learning.

He was also amazed at the quantity of tea Barnard imbibes, and claims that he is in danger of being "overstimulated" by the tea he drinks.

Past

Born and raised in New York City, Mr. Henderson attended Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, where he studied political science. After graduating in 1942,

he worked for the government as an economist with the Department of Justice for a year.

He was in the Navy for three and a half years. For the first sixteen months he studied at the University of Colorado, where he met his wife. While in the Navy, he travelled extensively throughout Canada, and saw much of the Orient, Australia and the South Pacific. He found Japan a very interesting and beautiful place. Some day, he said, if conditions permit, he would like to do research there in Japanese foreign relations, which is his special field of study.

Decision

On leaving the Navy, he returned to his former position with the government. It was then he decided he didn't particularly care for government work, so he began studying for a master's degree in public law and government at Columbia.

Mr. Henderson teaches international relations and law, and is also working for a doctor's degree at this time. He enjoys having so many exchange students in his classes because their varying points of view are valuable to the study of international relations.

Second Post

This is the second teaching post Mr. Henderson has held. He taught government at Adelphi College in Garden City, New York, for a year. Teaching, he explained, has become his great love in life, and he expects to continue in the profession as long as he can.

Among Mr. Henderson's activities outside of teaching are speaking for the American Association of the United Nations and membership in the naval reserve as lieutenant, senior grade.

Children and Adults Learn Hobbies In Manhattanville Center's Program

By Marisa Macina

Not many Barnard students know about the work now being done at the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center, although right now on Jake there is a booth displaying the creative work of some of the children cared for there. The Center is located on 126 Street in a five-story building donated by Teachers College.

Inside the building, four programs, each for different age groups, are being carried out. There is one for adults, for teen-agers, for children after school, and for the all-day care of grammar-school-age children whose mothers work. This is the Day Care group.

Children's Projects

The children in the Day Care Center may be cared for until as late as 6:30 p.m. They are escorted to school and back and supervised while they do various projects in the Center until their mothers call for them. Some paint, others bring empty orange crates to the Center and make things from them. Although the crates may all look alike to the disinterested observer, the children insist that there are differences between one crate (which is a P-38) and another (which is a sail-boat, complete with mast.) A popular pastime is playing store, and for the girls, there is the Doll Corner.

Doll Corner is a niche set off from one of the Day Care rooms by child-sized play stoves, refrigerators, and sinks. In it are kept long skirts and high heels and the girls love dressing up to go "visiting" and "marketing."

Older Children

For older children there are lounges, a playroom, an arts and crafts room, a kitchen and gym furnished with a professional-looking boxing ring. All the children are divided into groups of fifteen, with a leader, and often assistants, supervising each group.

Although not every older child goes to the Center each day, every group of fifteen meet twice a week as a club, supervised by the

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Columbia Hucksters Over-rate November Issue of Jester

Hucksters selling the November issue of Jester at the gate between Barnard and Milbank last week claimed their product was "the" foremost college humor magazine. In an appeal to the Daily News weakness in most human beings, they even went so far as to advertise this issue as "the filthy sporting issue — get your copy before it's banned." The magazine failed to live up to its publicity on both counts: If it's banned it won't be by the police department, but by the belles lettres department of the New Yorker.

Question

Since Jester is subtitled "the laughing lion of Columbia," one would naturally suspect that said lion was laughing at some keen thrust of wit on the part of one of Jester's staff. Unfortunately it is hard to put one's finger on just what could have provoked anything stronger than a mild chuckle by the lion. Perhaps he was reading an issue of Voodoo or the Harvard Lampoon.

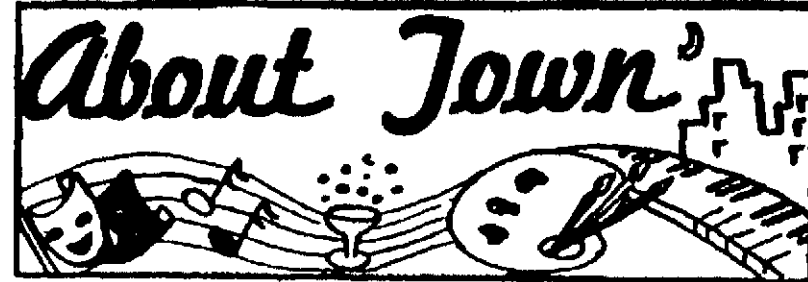
It is possible however, that the lion might have been reading and laughing at Bernie Shir-Cliff's clever parody on the columns written by Shirley May France for the "World Telegram" this summer.

Mr. Shir-Cliff wisely abstains from the absurd flights of fancy and exaggeration that so often mar the wit in college magazines. This article alone is almost worth the price of Jester. Almost. Two musing poems pro and con Jester and a clever poem on *savoir faire* (which has been making the rounds of the campus for the last month) are also good.

Among the not so funny pieces there is the usual odd bits column, *Campus Fugit*, (which would have benefited by merciless cutting), a story on football and one on culture.

"Party 'Em Up" is reminiscent of a Stephen Leacock essay on the same subject, that of parlor games. Mr. Leacock, as we remember, had us rolling in the aisles, holding our sides, etc. We managed to keep our seat while glancing through this number, although it has its moments of interest.

One of the most disappointing articles in the issue deals with the problems of a first voter and is appropriately entitled, "Voter." It is disappointing in that it begins very successfully but loses pace and quality about half way through. Too bad. Better luck next time to this author and to the whole of Jester's staff.



"Lost in the Stars"

"Lost in the Stars," so the story goes, will have to run a full year before it breaks even financially. Messrs. Anderson, Rice, Sherwood, Weill and Wharton need not worry over the Playwrights' Company's newest baby on that score; the odds are on it.

The musical tragedy based on Alan Paton's "Cry, the Beloved Country" loses a lot of Paton's love poetry to his South Africa by his transposition to the stage. What is description and detail in the book must, of necessity, become merely atmosphere.

Fine Qualities

The play has however, many fine qualities. The hand of a master director shows up in the touches that makes the difference. The clock, used only twice in the show — for the beginning of the search for the pastor's son and for the end of the son's life; the 'sir' that comes naturally and inconspicuously from the Negro pastor's nephew in address to his fellow ten year old, a British lad; the variations of pronunciation of *umfundisi*, the form of address for the pastor reflect the character of the speaker.

The most noticeable thing about "Lost in the Stars" is its lack of self-conscious Africanism. The writers could not resist the temptation to put in a typical, bawdy and Hollywoodish thing called "Who'll Buy?," but aside from this, nowhere is the audience aware of the exploitation of anything that could make the show a curiosity for its "native flavor."

Plot

Plotwise, the play is weakened by the rapid pace of the last scene, in which the white man who has lost his son offers his friendship to the Negro man on the hour of the execution of the Negro's son. Like all true tragedies, there is still that odd twist of shock and loss when the eventual happens. Scenes done beautifully are the son's courtroom confession, the marriage and the build-up to the execution hour.

Musically, (Weill-Anderson) there is Inez Matthews' tender performance of "Stay Well," and Todd Duncan's "Thousands of Miles." But there are no stand-outs. This is fitting in a tragedy whose effectiveness depends upon the development of understanding for characters caught in the hopeless tangle.

B. W.

Miss Palmer Explains College Position on Bias Controversy

By Audrey Weissman

In answer to concerted attacks upon college admissions systems as being, for the most part, discriminatory, Miss Jean Palmer, until recently Director of Barnard Admissions, has made public the college's procedure in admitting students. Barnard does not employ a quota system on the basis of race or religion, she declared, because, by New York State law, college applicants cannot be compelled to state their individual color or creed.

Application Blanks

Due to this state law illegalizing the questioning of race and religion on application blanks, group statistics are therefore impossible to attain. Students are free not to proffer such data, and even if they do, the statistics thereby gained would be an unfair representation of the student body. Pictures are still required on application blanks, but for purposes of identification only, Miss Palmer explained.

Geographical Quotes

Barnard does select students on the basis of geographic location, that is, according to their home town origin, but the college cannot be said to employ discrimination further than this, according to Miss Palmer. The theory behind Barnard admissions she described as an effort to create a national and international atmosphere in the college, whereby, in mingling with girls of various backgrounds, students may gain greater breadth of experience, understanding and intellect.

Negro Students

Miss Palmer explained the small number of Negro students at Barnard as a direct result of the Southern educational and economic systems. Approximately eighteen Negro girls are presently enrolled at the college. Although the college would welcome more Negro applicants, Miss Palmer continued, such applicants, if they live in the South, are not scholastically prepared due to poor educational facilities in secondary schools. She

UCA Aids WSSF; Sells Xmas Cards

To aid the World Student Service Fund drive, the University Christian Association conducted a Christmas card sale on Jake last week. UCA also conducted similar sales simultaneously at Columbia College and Earl Hall.

Profits of the sale at Barnard will be contributed to the WSSF term drive.

The cards were sold in boxes of assortments. They were purchased directly from the producers and sold at the regular selling price in order to realize a good profit for the campaign.

In addition to the card sale, UCA has aided the WSSF campaign by collecting clothing for needy students abroad and by sponsoring a textbook drive.

Group Gives Team's Last Coffee Dance; Has Holiday Theme

The last coffee dance of this semester, to be held Friday in Barnard Hall from 4 to 7 p.m., will center its theme around the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. As usual, refreshments will be served and the hall will be decorated.

Invitations have been sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Columbia, Fordham, Dartmouth and Princeton. Since there is already a long waiting list, the Social Affairs Committee urges students to purchase tickets early. They will be on sale tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Jake.

also declared that, because of unsatisfactory economic conditions in many Southern families, Negro students generally prefer to attend Negro colleges in their Southern home towns.

New York Applicants

Since only ten students from overcrowded city schools may be admitted, the selection of New York applicants usually raises difficulties. Miss Palmer posed a typical problem in numerical selection, that of eliminating surplus applicants. In the event that a choice must be made between two similarly qualified students, the students' high school principal will be requested to make the selection. Moreover, in such cases, priority will be given to students whose relatives are Barnard alumnae.

In closing, Miss Palmer reiterated that Barnard cannot be blamed for any discrepancies in the number of religious and racial groups enrolled in the college. The fault of any discrepancies, she maintained, must be sought elsewhere than in the admissions policy.

Night Smoker

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

lations were necessary for keeping the smoking room open after 6 p.m. because so few people are in the building after that hour that the danger of fire is particularly apparent. During the first few weeks a count will be made of students using the room after 6 p.m. to see whether it is worthwhile to extend use of the room into the evening.

The committee also announced that books may be checked out of the library over Thanksgiving. The book line will begin at 4:10 p.m., as usual. Books will be due the following Friday morning.

Term Drive Is Extended

Extension of the World Student Service Fund campaign to Wednesday, November 30, was announced by Bitten Jensen '50, term drive chairman. All contributions and receipt stubs must be turned in by that date.

The term drive was originally scheduled to end last Friday, but contributions have been coming in very slowly. Miss Jensen said it was felt that solicitors did not have ample opportunity to get in touch with students on their lists because the drive began during the period for mid-terms examinations. She particularly urged all students who have not yet given to the campaign or who have not been contacted by their solicitors to make their contributions at the WSSF booth on Jake, between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Major Exams

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

a system of comprehensives it is possible for a student to pass all the courses in her major, but flunk the comprehensive. The weakness of such a student should be spotted earlier in her college career, they feel, and not when she is on the brink of graduation.

These are some of the pros and cons of comprehensives. Mrs. Florence Pearlman, Chairman of Curriculum Committee, reminds all Barnard students that there is going to be only one open meeting on the subject. As there will not be a poll of student opinion, Mrs. Pearlman emphasizes that this meeting is the students' only opportunity to impress their views on the faculty. She points out that the faculty is going to make a final decision on comprehensives this year, and are anxious to hear student opinion on the subject before they reach conclusions.

N. M.

Forefathers Happy to Avoid Scalping; Cook Thanksgiving Dinner for Nice Indian

(A poor misguided History student's conception of our National holiday.—Ed. Note).

By Betsy Wade

In 1492, Columbus discovered America. He found some old left-over Vikings, but he told them to forget having had precedence and shut them up in the Rosetta stone which was found in Minnesota. This is why there are so many Norwegians in Minnesota.

After Columbus went home in disgust because the weather was too cold for his horses, some people who wanted to go to church started having trouble with a king in England. So they left England in a boat called the "Golden Rind," because this was what they thought of the nasty old king.

Discover Boat

In Holland, which was where they went, they had another run-in with the sheriff and had to leave in another boat. This boat was worse and was bursting at the seams with people who just had to get to America to become mothers and aunts' sisters of Junior Leaguers and DAR's.

Halfway across, everybody got tired of the winter weather and decided to make a pact. This pact was called the May Flower pact and they all agreed to bring spring as fast as possible.

Discover Rock

They went on past the gates of Hercules and thought they were going to India and were very much surprised to crack up on Plymouth Rock. (This is what they named it, which is very lucky, because that's what we Americans call it too.)

The men got off first to have their pictures taken, because Newton's law (ladies first) had not been invented yet. They settled in cunning little log cabins on the rock because they are so much more rustic than stone houses.

Discover Nice Indian

A nice Indian named Tonto came to pay a social call and brought popcorn and tobacco for a gift. The Pilgrims were so happy (they had run out of cigarettes and were smoking cornsilk) to see him that they asked the Indian to stay to dinner.

Since it was warm weather (they named it Indian summer after the Nice Indian) they decided to have Thursday dinner outdoors because it was maid's night



out, and they thought it would be fun.

They had pumpkins and turkeys because the harvest had been good on the rock and one of the ladies who had not been thrown overboard to lighten the load just happened to remember her grandmother's recipe for roast turkey which Granny had used when she was cooking for Columbus.

They call this meal Thanksgiving because they were so happy that the Nice Indian liked dinner and wasn't going to scalp them after all.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

DAILY NOON SERVICES 12:00 - 12:30

Monday, November 21—MATINS

Tuesday, Nov. 22 at 1:10 PM—ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SERVICE, Preacher The Rev. Louis W. PIH, D. D. (Visiting Chaplain, 1948-1949)

Wednesday, November 23—MUSIC AND MEDITATION

Thursday, Nov. 24 — THANKSGIVING DAY (No Noon Service) The Holy Communion at 10 A. M.

Friday, Nov. 25 — DEDICATION OF LECTERN and Address by the Chaplain—"The Best Things in the Worst Times"

The Holy Communion

Thurs. at 10 A. M.—Friday at 9 A. M. Jewish Sabbath Service: Fri. at 7:30 PM

Sunday, Nov. 27, 11 A. M.—Sermon by the Chaplain: "What Do We Mean By 'The Second Coming of Christ?'" The Holy Communion at 9 and 11

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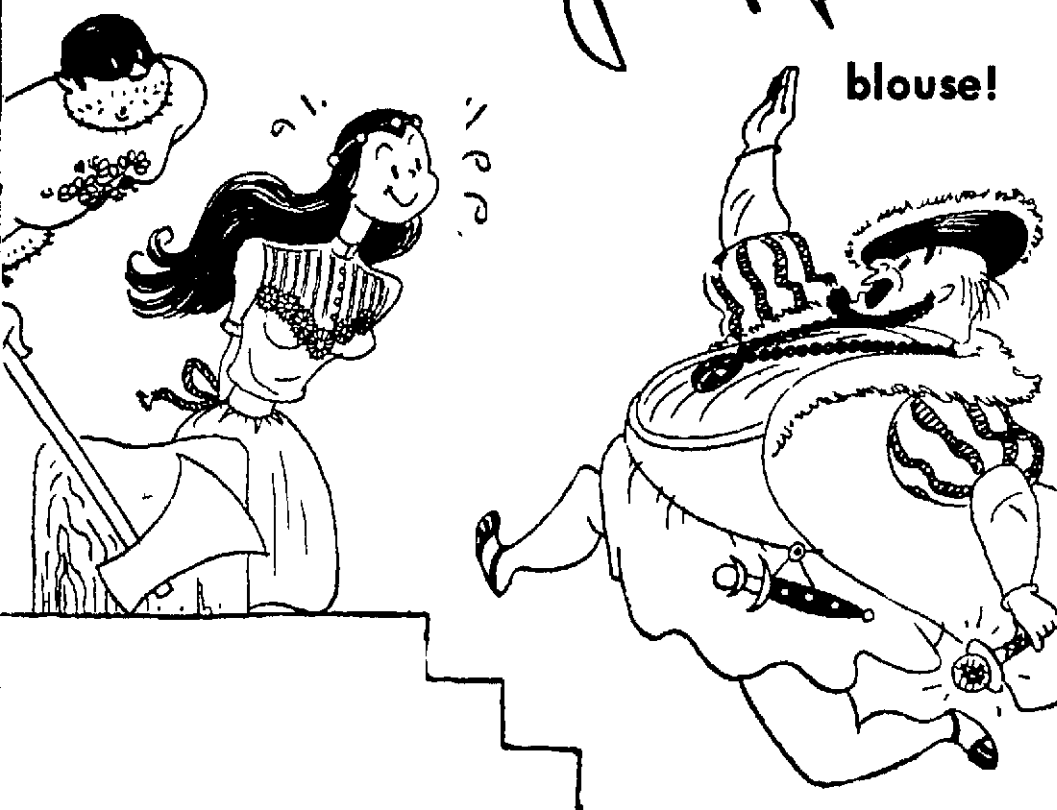
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On the Campus

Thanksgiving Service

The annual Thanksgiving Service will be held in St. Paul's Chapel, Tuesday at 1:10 p.m.

The speaker will be the Reverend Louis W. Pitt, Rector of Grace Church, New York City, and Visiting Chaplain of the University for the year 1948-49.

The Columbia University choir will sing an anthem by Tchaikowsky at the service.

Rep Assembly

All students who have opinions concerning the issue of required assemblies are urged to attend today's meeting of Representative Assembly, at 12 noon, in Room 408, Barnard Hall. The meeting is open to all who wish to express their ideas on the subject. Other topics before the Assembly include the ratification of the class constitution and the election of an alternate delegate to represent Barnard on the Columbia University Student Council.

Pre-Med

Barnard pre-medical students will meet today to hear Dean Millicent C. McIntosh speak at a luncheon in the Deanery from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Part of the plan to revitalize the pre-med club, this luncheon will be presided over by the president of the club, Marian Gultan '50.

Newman Club

Reverend Vincent McCorry, S.J. will speak on the subject, "Success on Your Back" at the Newman Club meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Next Tuesday, the Reverend Vin-

Center's Work

(Cont. on page 2, col. 4)

same leader. The Center's purpose, in dealing with the older group, is not so much to "keep them off the streets," but to help them grow socially so that their activities on the streets will be constructive and not destructive. The child may, if he desires, come to the Center on other than his club days and participate in the activities on a scheduled basis. Cooking, for example, is a very popular activity, among the boys as well as the girls.

Adult Program

The adult program is as yet a small one, but growing rapidly. A few nights a week the mothers of the neighborhood may take sewing or cooking lessons. The sewing room is equipped with a large table for cutting, and several sewing machines.

This year, under the direction of Clyde E. Murray, newly-elected Executive Director of the Center, a plan has been begun to carry the work of the Center out into the community itself. The program is a new one in the field of settlement work. Under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to Columbia, the Center will do social research in Manhattanville, including a vocational analysis of the community, and will investigate the means by which united adult action can bring about improvement of the area.

The personnel of the Center are hopeful that Manhattanville can be redeemed because of the small size of the area, which has natural boundaries on three sides; the aid of the great institutions on Morningside Heights; the quality of leadership at the Center; and the planned use of field work by students and faculty.

The Manhattanville Center believes that volunteer work should be rewarding both to the volunteer and to the children with whom she will be working. A volunteer program is being planned through which specifications for each job will be known in advance, and each volunteer will be screened and fitted for the job by her school as well as the Center. It is felt that through this program the volunteer could feel happiest in her work. Barnard students will probably be informed of the plan's operation here in a few weeks.

cent Brown will speak on "Neuroses and Novenas." The club will have its annual formal in John Jay on Saturday, November 26.

Father Jerome D'Souza, S.J., one of the Indian delegates to U.N., will speak at a meeting Wednesday evening, November 30. There will be a retreat to Lake Ronkonkomo the week-end of December 2. Students interested should contact one of the officers of Newman Club.

Columbia Band

The Columbia University Band will begin rehearsals for their concert season tomorrow night at 7:30. The group is planning to give two concerts in McMillin Theater, as well as several out-of-town performances. The programs include new compositions of concert bands.

Students in all the schools of the university are eligible to join the band, and anyone who is interested in doing so may call Hunter N. Wiley, conductor of the band, on extension 2391 or 2081. Rehearsals will be held every Tuesday night during the season.

Menorah-Seixas

Today's Menorah open house, at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall, will feature

the second of a series of talks on current versions of Judaism. Rabbi Harry Halpern, for the past twenty years spiritual leader of the East Midwood Jewish Center in Brooklyn, will speak on "Conservative Judaism."

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club has announced that Frene Ginwala '52 will speak at a luncheon meeting on November 23 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on the minority problem in South Africa. The meeting will take place in the red alcove in South Hewitt dining room. The club's weekend at Barnard Camp will be held from Friday, December 2 to Sunday, December 4. On January 6, the members will hold a dance, the "International Itche." Foreign students and Columbia students are invited.

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club will hold Gobble-Hobble, its Thanksgiving dance, at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, November 23, in the Crypt of St. Paul's Chapel. There will be dancing to records, entertainment, and refreshments. All members and friends will be welcomed; admission is on a contributory basis; 35c is the suggested amount.

Interfaith Group Announces Drive For Financial Aid

Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger, a member of the Alumni Interfaith Fund Committee of Columbia University, has announced that a fund of \$10,000 is being sought to maintain student interfaith activities during the coming year.

More than 3,800 students participated in interfaith activities at Columbia this year. The program is year-long, continuing through the summer to meet the needs of Summer Session students.

Earl Hall, seat of Columbia religious activities, was donated to the University in 1900 by William Earl Dodge, Jr., and was placed in charge of the Y.M.C.A. In 1922 the administration was turned over to the Trustees of the University, and in 1929 Columbia worked out a plan for a cooperative program among Roman Catholic, Jewish and Protestant students.

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