



Sen. Lehman, Justice Pecora Delineate Political Programs

Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic-Liberal candidate for re-election, and Justice Ferdinand Pecora, Democratic-Liberal nominee for the Mayoralty seat, speaking in McMillin Theater last Friday, pledged upon election to liberalize the national and New York City governments and to "give more than lip-service to the American concept of democracy."

Senator Lehman, speaking of the current international situation, delineated a four point program necessary to combat the Russian threat to peace. He stressed first the need of strengthening the United States and advancing its preparedness to combat Russia's totalitarian onslaught. To accomplish this, the Senator suggested continuance of Marshall Plan aid, implementation of President Truman's Point 4 program, and passage of anti-subversive laws "which do not jeopardize liberties and rights."

Vigorous UN

Military development of the United States is, however, not enough in the present crisis. Economic strength and a vigorous United Nations, "the greatest hope for a lasting peace," must be developed.

The remaining two points of Senator Lehman's program were delineated as the establishment of a leadership based on progress and liberalism and the creation of a better life here and abroad. "We must mean what we say about democracy," the Senator stressed. Equal opportunity in education, political rights for all and a strong FEPC law are essential if American democracy is to win Europe's allegiance.

Pecora

Justice Pecora, following the lead of Senator Lehman, reminded his audience of the need for more liberalism in administration. He stressed the importance of improving the city of New York both materially and spiritually through the increase of equality of opportunity and equality before the law. "Segregated areas and slums," stated Mr. Pecora, "are the regrettable outbreaks of less liberal days" and must be condoned no longer.

Emphasizing the need for cleaner city government, Mr. Pecora cited his past services as acting District Attorney and member of the Seabury financial investigation committee as excellent training for the job of cleaning up graft in New York City. As if to substantiate this claim, Mr. Pecora declared he is one public officer "who has never made any polit-

ical commitments," an obvious reference to the alleged Hanley-Dewey deals.

Mr. Pecora hopes to accomplish as Mayor social, political and educational equality, more and better schools, low rent housing and extension of city welfare programs. He promised to give New York clean, fair government "and to be guided in all things" by his God-given conscience.

Lilienthal Talk Opens Series

David E. Lilienthal, former chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission, opened the Institute of Arts and Science 1950-51 lecture and concert series in McMillin Theater last Friday with a discussion on "Atomic Energy for Peace." Created by the Columbia University Board of Trustees in 1913, the Institute purports to sponsor public lectures and discussions by leading authorities in all fields and to present music programs and other events of a cultural and educational nature.

This year's lecture events are divided into three series. The Monday night lectures fall under the general topic, "Our World—Today and Tomorrow," and will feature such speakers as General of the Army George C. Marshall, the Honorable Ralph J. Bunche, the Honorable Harold R. Medina, William L. Shirer, André Maurois and Vincent Sheean.

"Men and Ideas in America" is the general topic of the Wednesday evening series which will commence this week with Dr. Karl Gruber, Austria's Minister of Foreign Affairs, as speaker. Owen Lattimore, Dorothy Thompson, Romola Nijinsky, Charles Collingwood, John Mason Brown and Anne O'Hare McCormick are among the lecturers in this series.

On Friday evenings, talks on "Bringing the World to your Door" will be heard. These will bring travel lore to the audience through the media of motion pic-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Symposium on Comprehensives Contrasts Student Faculty Ideas

Mrs. English

In dealing with the position of student leaders in relation to the proposed comprehensive schedule, Mrs. Martha O. English, Director of Student Affairs, and Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, chairman of Curriculum Committee, have expressed opposing views. Their appraisals follow. (See page 3, col. 1 for reactions of student leaders.)

Mrs. Martha D. English has described the scheduling of the comprehensive exams after Easter vacation as "an undue burden upon student leaders." She also reports that numerous students have expressed concern about the recommendation.

According to Mrs. English, the timing of the Installation Assembly, in which seniors hand over their offices, after Easter vacation, has always given student leaders a full month of concentrated study for the comprehensives. She noted, however, that under the proposed schedule, the study period would be greatly diminished and would also require officers to complete their official duties and study for major exams simultaneously.

Although of the opinion that Easter vacation is not a satisfactory substitute for a reading period and that the present plan is most preferable, Mrs. English feels that the proposed exam schedule could be worked out in terms of scheduled extra-curricular activities.

Vivienne Feigenbaum:

"It was the purpose of Curriculum Committee in presenting its memorandum to suggest some solution to the problem of scheduling the comprehensive so that last year's procedure would not be used again. Any new procedure would have to satisfy a maximum number of students and faculty. Certainly any scheduling of the major exam is going to inconvenience someone. It is felt by the office of student affairs that this particular suggestion is going to cause tremendous difficulty for student leaders.

"The seven seniors on Student Council and the ten senior Rep. Assembly delegates are relieved of their responsibilities at the time of the Installation Assembly. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Department Heads

Most department heads feel that they could write comprehensive examinations which seniors could pass in April, according to a survey which the Curriculum Committee is just completing. Although the committee has not yet heard from all the heads of departments, most of them believe that the proposed re-scheduling of comprehensives would at least be possible; and some feel that it would be the most satisfactory solution for the problem.

So far only two department heads have definitely opposed the proposal that comprehensives be given in April. Professor Elizabeth

Dean Appoints New Teachers

A total of twenty-eight new appointments to the faculty and administrative staff of Barnard College and the creation of twenty-four new titles for the academic year 1950-51 have been announced by the Office of the Dean.

Appointed to the faculty were Professor Jean A. Bédé of the French Department, Assistant Professor Eleanor Tilton of the English Department, Assistant Professor Helen B. Funk of the Botany Department and Mrs. Edith Nagel, Associate in Physics.

Instructors, Lecturers

Instructors and lecturers are Fritz Steinhardt, Mathematics; Mrs. Tatiana Greene, French; John Benjamin Stewart, Government; Alfred Intemann, German; Sidney A. Burrell, History; Linette Fisher, French; Joanna E. De Muro, Spanish; Mrs. Antoinette Noel Hoffherr, French; Georges Guy, French, and John L. Thomas, English.

Assistants are Gladys Lerner, Physics; Natalie Robinson, Economics; Mrs. Betty O'Neill, Anthropology; Charlotte Laube, Botany; Gertrude Neumark, Chemistry; Marjorie Vosgian, Chemistry; Mary O. Callaghan, Psychology; Barbara Hockey, Sociology; Mrs. Maria Teresa Escobal, Spanish; Lise Mezger, Zoology, and Lois Jean Smith, Zoology.

New staff appointments are Marian W. Smith, Director of Admissions; Harriet Benson, Director of Residence Halls, and Joyce Siegan, Assistant to Director of Residence Halls.

New Professorships

The creation of titles of professorship includes Thomas P. Peardon, Professor of Government and Associate Dean of the Faculty; John A. Kouwenhoven, Professor of English; Marion Lawrence, Professor of Fine Arts; Richard F. Youtz, Professor of Psychology, and John A. Moore, Professor of Zoology.

New associate professorships were created for Lorna F. McGuire of the English Department, who is also Associate Dean of Student Administration; Mrs. Ursula M. Niebuhr, Religion Department; Mrs. Emma D. Stecher, Chemistry Department; David A. Robertson, Jr., English Department; Julius S. Held, Fine Arts Department; Rene Albrecht-Carrié, History Department; Virginia D. Harrington, History Department; Mrs. Gertrude V. Rich, Philosophy Department, and Margaret Holland, Physical Education Department.

Other new titles include Mrs. Helen P. Bailey, Assistant Professor of French and Freshman Class Adviser; Mrs. Jane Gaston-Mahler, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts; Fern Yates, Assistant Professor of Physical Education; Bernice M. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

F. Baker of the Economics Department believes that "Majors' examinations test the student's maturity. The student's knowledge and her ability to integrate her material, under the seminar plan, is not complete until the end of four years. Studying on final course exams is necessary to integrate all material and gain an over-all view of her major. It would be best to hold comprehensives after the final course exams."

Professor John A. Kouwenhoven, head of the English Department, said that the department could schedule such an examination "in the sense that you can do anything you have to do," but he sees many disadvantages to the plan, such as the problem of seniors who are taking many English courses in their last year.

Alternate Proposals

Alternate proposals for scheduling the comprehensive have been suggested by Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, and Professor Richard Youtz of the Psychology Department. Dr. McGuire proposed that seniors be excused from the last week of classes. The first part of this week, probably two days, could be used in preparation for the comprehensive, and the examinations could be given in the latter part of the week.

Professor Youtz believes that comprehensives ought to be given two or three weeks before final examinations. He suggested that they be scheduled at the end of April or the beginning of May, not at the time of finals, nor too soon after Easter vacation, and said that his department could give a fair comprehensive at that time.

Varied Views

All the other heads of departments who have been questioned so far feel that one comprehensive can be given in April but their reactions vary from approval to cautious interest.

Professor John A. Moore, head of the Zoology Department, thinks that the zoology comprehensive could be given in April, and he feels that this would be an "interesting experiment." Professor Helen H. Parkhurst, executive officer of the Philosophy Department, stated: "This is probably one of the best ways of meeting the problem, and my department would be willing to undertake it. I think that anything would be better than the situation last year when finals and comprehensives were given at the same time." (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Students and Members of Faculty Consider Need for Extracurricular Re-evaluation

By Lynne Bresler and Lida Traum

Complaints about extra-curricular activities at Barnard focus primarily on two weaknesses. New students plunge blindly into many diverse activities, in the opinion of both the faculty and undergraduate members interviewed. The majority of the faculty members also feel that there are many superfluous organizations on campus. Most students, however, contend that the large number and variety of extra-curricular activities is an asset.

Before any changes can be considered, these points of view must be clearly analyzed if anything constructive is to be accomplished.

Sporadic Membership

The newly arrived freshmen are confronted with an array of equally attractive club bids for membership and in their enthusiasm take on more than they can handle, overlooking their respon-

sibility to the organization and to themselves. Because the students who join so many organizations are unable to give sufficient time to any of them the club suffers from their sporadic, part-time membership. The students, on the other hand, harried by too many commitments, cannot properly fulfill their academic obligations.

In order to give these students time to orient themselves to the demands of college life, Assistant Professor French Fogle of the English Department proposed that a longer period elapse before they are allowed to join any extra-curricular organization. Too many students join a club on the basis of colorful posters or an appealing booth at the Student Activities Carnival. These are inadequate channels for acquainting students with extra-curricular activities. A greater period of time would permit organization

heads to describe more clearly the functions of the clubs and the duties of the members.

Overlapping

Before they can describe their objectives to new students, however, organizations must define and clarify these purposes for themselves. Several of the faculty feel that this clarification would disclose a great many organizations on campus with overlapping functions. They feel that it is unwise to have a separate organization for each minor, diverse interest. A consolidation of clubs with basically similar purposes would make for increased efficiency.

There are many cases, Professor Fogle feels, of inactive clubs cluttering up the schedule after initial enthusiasm in them has waned. A political club, organ-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Correction

There are no reduced Columbia football tickets available for Barnard students. Tickets may be purchased at the regular price—\$1.80 and \$3.60—in the lobby of John Jay Hall. Cut rate tickets were available for the Hobart game only.

Barnard Bulletin

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Time for Action

Although the proposal of Curriculum Committee to revise the present inadequate comprehensive schedule is a commendable one, by far the most difficult and important advance has been accomplished by the faculty itself. It is not difficult to sense, in departmental reactions to the proposed re-scheduling of the major exam, the victory of intelligence over such notions that the comprehensive be considered the crowning achievement of four years of exams or a final resting place for specific facts and dates.

The essence of the comprehensive — which seems to be understood by the faculty in view of their general acceptance of an earlier exam — is perhaps best described as a synthesis of technique, understanding of the general and application of the general to the specific. The scientific-historic method of analysis, experimentation, hypotheses and conclusions does not change from year to year, nor is it first learned in the last month of spring semester. Those few facts discussed in the concluding weeks of the term are necessary only for supplementing knowledge, not for enhancing understanding.

An earlier scheduling of major exams even in the biological and physical sciences becomes possible when it is understood that laboratory technique is mastered through constant practice during the entire college course. It is argued by some, however, that in the sciences, since knowledge is attained through the hypothesis-conclusion-further hypothesis method, the last month of the term can not be dropped or the cycle will be broken prematurely. But the cycle must cease somewhere — we can never master every hypothesis and conclusion in the book, nor would it be advisable if such were possible. Practical experience outside college and graduate schools are excellent laboratories for rounding out the scientific cycle.

The comprehensive, put so aptly by Professor Cady, must be a true one, possible to pass in April as well as in May. There must be ample room for choice so that students who have not completed certain courses in April can supplement their exam with other courses. There must be opportunity for the student to use her imagination, understanding and knowledge in answering the exam. Such an exam is possible so long as it is remembered that synthesis, not memorization, is to be required.

In view, therefore, of the possibilities of an earlier exam conceded by the majority of department heads, and in view of the adaptability of most student leaders to the proposal, an April comprehensive seems to have hurdled the technical obstacles. It remains to be seen whether the faculty will make "a possible examination" an actuality.

A. W.

Contributions to WSSF Go To Better Student Conditions

By Lida Traum

In Madras, India, two thousand students are homeless and must sleep on station platforms, in empty railroad cars or on verandahs. Tuberculosis plagues nineteen percent of the Indian students in Dinajpur College, and many others suffer from malnutrition. Due to famine and communal riots, India and Pakistan are desperate for food, first aid and shelter. The World Student Service Fund drive at Barnard has therefore been dedicated to helping establish a cooperative hostel in one of these nations.

Barnard's Aids to WSSF

"Countless thousands of Indian students . . . have no future unless you help," a WSSF pamphlet appeals. "They have nothing except faith and hope. They need everything — food, medicines, teachers, materials, and above all, contacts with the international student community."

The contribution that Barnard makes will express the concern American students feel for their less fortunate contemporaries in India. More concretely, it will help set up a hostel where fifty students can live, sleep and study, sharing their resources on a cooperative basis.

Jeannette Hovsepian '52, Chairman of the Term Drive, announced that the campaign will take place from November 9 through Novem-

ber 30. Captains have been appointed to head solicitations in the various classes: Grace Peterson for '54, Nancy Booth for '52 and Lucille Gottlieb and Paula Weltz, co-captains for '51. Each class will also have a core of workers to solicit personally from all students. Abbie Raymundo '53 has been put in charge of faculty contributions. Sara Chapman '52, is the drive's business manager, and Ruth Canter '53 and Mary Midgett '53 will oversee publicity.

Term Drive Plans

The auction that was held during the WSSF drive last year was so successful that Miss Hovsepian plans to repeat the event this year. Students and faculty will be asked to contribute the "White Elephants" they have in their attics, and these articles will be sold to the highest bidder at a designated time during the last week of the drive.

"Mankind's chief weapon for survival is hope and the will to build for the future," WSSF literature explains, in urging donations. "The World Student Service Fund, binding together the world student community in a crusade against poverty and despair, offers a demonstration of this might. It represents the student's creed that there can be no future unless there is cooperation and understanding between all peoples, within a framework of One World, in which each person finds his own path but travels the highway of common welfare."

Music Forum Opens Season By Presenting New Works

By Pat Leland

If the standard for this year's series of Composer's Forums was set last October 14, when the first was held at McMillin Theater, the forthcoming programs promise greater enjoyment than many of those presented last year. While several of last year's programs were unnecessarily long and drawn out, Saturday's session, devoted to the works of Frank Wigglesworth, an instructor at Columbia, and Robert Parris, was well proportioned. The attention of the listener was not smothered by an overabundance of varied musical conceptions.

It would be easy to accredit the recital's success to the performers, for certainly ensemble groups such as the New York Brass Ensemble and the Chamber Orchestra directed by Lou Harrison are among the best in the city. More probably, however, it was due to the fact that both composers proved skillful in writing for the instruments for which the compositions were intended. The result was that the important passages were well articulated.

Problems of Composition

So often new music is perplexing to listen to because the composer, in weaving his complex conceptions into a composition, integrates in such a way that the ear of the listener is unable to follow the course of his idea. A composition for solo instrument such as Mr. Wigglesworth's "Lake Music" for flute, could very easily become monotonous and its recitative quality vague, but the use of the composer made of his materials was extremely effective.

The same composer, in his "Telesis" for chamber orchestra, displayed an exciting handling of rhythm and introduced spirited, folk-like themes which provided delightful listening but did not ruin the work's modern flavor.

Robert Parris

In his setting of poems by Rabindranath Tagore, Robert Parris employed the interesting combination of piano and celesta accompanying baritone, which, in the words of Samuel Barlow, new director of the Forums, had a "peculiarly felicitous effect."

Mr. Parris' "Sonatina for Brass" was perhaps the most impressive of his performed works. The first two movements were admittedly serious, while the final movements sharply contrasted to them a keenly satiric mood.

Repetition of Rhythm

The trumpets in the third movement introduced a rakish theme, unrelentingly repeated, in the fashion of Ravel's "Bolero." The fourth movement was so delightfully humorous that its final cadence brought a number of spontaneous chuckles from the audience. The composer himself took part in the playing of his "Sonata for Two Pianos" and performed at the celesta.

The Composer's Forums, sponsored by the Alice Ditson Foundation, in cooperation with the New York Public Library, are given on various Saturday nights throughout the year at McMillin Theater. The next in the series will be held on November 11, when works by Edward Lewis and Roger Goeb will be presented.

Butler Library Holds First Editions and Mss

Old and valuable books, some of which are first editions or even original manuscripts, are kept in the various special collections of Butler Library. The directories on the main floor of the library list three separate special collections, one on the fourth floor, one on the eighth and one on the sixth.

The collection on the fourth floor is for the use of Egyptian scholars (and their students) exclusively. It contains ancient papyri which are liable to deteriorate if handled by anyone but the members of the library staff who take special precautions.

On the eighth floor, to which the elevator does not rise, there is a long and narrow corridor capable of holding two people abreast with great difficulty. The corridor, lined with damp and cold brick, leads to a small room with a librarian in charge whose only duty, or almost only duty, is to redirect stray students to the special collection on the sixth floor in room 654.

Content of Special Collections

Here is kept the original manuscript of Washington Irving's "Bracebridge Hall," which contains thirteen complete tales and fifteen fragments. The rest of the incomplete stories can be found in scattered manuscripts in libraries all over the country.

The special collections are organized according to subject matter, disregarding the intrinsic value of the manuscripts included in the collection. For example, the section containing works on the history of economics contains recent material on the subject as well as rare manuscripts and hard-to-get editions. By collecting all the available material on a single subject in one place, students are saved the trouble of chasing their topic from subdivision to subdivision of Butler Hall.

If the library feels the need for a manuscript that is not available, it is possible to add photostatic copies on microfilm to the special collections. The Robert Todd Lincoln papers are on file in Butler Library on microfilm, and are available to anyone who wants to see them. The film can be read through a reading machine available at the library.

Display Material

It is from the special collections that the books which are shown in the Butler showcases are selected. Last year, for example, the library displayed many first editions of the works of Goethe and is now showing many of the old manuscripts and letters of the Near East in Persian, Arabic and Hebrew.

Manuscripts are not the only specialty of the special collections department. There are also some interesting examples of printing and illustration throughout the ages in the book arts collection. In addition, some examples of cuneiform clay tablets, one of the earliest known evidences of writing, can also be found on the sixth floor.

The special collections of the Columbia University Libraries offer a wealth of material to the scholar as well as the curious bibliophile.

P. M.

Columbia Players to Present New Version of Greek Play

By Evelyn Weinrich

The fleeting figure, dressed in tangerine and yellow, that was running barefoot down the steps of Low Library one night was not Cinderella. It was Barnard student Naomi Loeb '51 who was performing before the publicity cameras of Columbia University Players. The running act was all part of a buildup for *Iphigenia in Aulis*, by Euripedes, which is the forthcoming presentation of the dramatic group.

The Players' showing of the classic play will be unique in several ways. It will present a new version of the play in verse, by Robert La Guardia, Columbia University student. The theater used for the enterprise will be the rotunda of Low Memorial Library. The rotunda was chosen because its fine neo-classic architecture provides an ideal setting for this story of ancient Greece.

A large part of the action will take place along the aisles and outside of the columns surrounding the rotunda.

Use of Rotunda

In effect, the audience, for a considerable amount of time, will be in the center of the action. Columbia University Players has been

considering the use of the rotunda as a theater for several years and *Iphigenia in Aulis* was judged to be appropriately dignified for the setting. This is the first time that Low Library is being used in this capacity.

The story of the play is concerned with Agamemnon, King of Argos, who wishes to sacrifice his daughter, Iphigenia, so that the goddess Artemis will permit the Greek host to sail for Troy. Clytemnestra, his wife, tries to stop him when she discovers his intentions.

Barnard Girls in Cast

Barnard girls featured in the cast are: Naomi Loeb, Iphigenia; Nancy Jane Price '51, Clytemnestra; Faith Ellen Rome '53, leader of the women's chorus; Agnes Rummage '52, attendant; Martha Diestlehurst '53, Joan Ripin '53, Carol Ann Brown '53, Joan Diehl '53, Dorothy Ragette '52 and Carol Burnam '51, members of the women's chorus.

All tickets are reserved and cost \$1.20 apiece. They may be obtained at the ticket office in John Jay Hall or in the Theater Bureau in the Columbia University Bookstore. Casting for the new Players' production, *Juno and the Paycock* by Sean O'Casey will take place on October 24, 25 and 26.

Student Leaders Can Adapt To Earlier Comprehensives

In reply to the Bulletin question, "How will you, as a student leader, be affected by the scheduling of major examinations in April, since at this time you will still be concerned with your official duties?" the majority of senior student leaders said that their offices would not make it more difficult to take a major exam in April than at the end of the semester.

Lois Campaigne, Sr. President

Since the Senior President does not give up her duties in April, but continues as class president until graduation, no scheduling of the comprehensives can provide me with a month and a half study period.

Nani Lengyel Rankin, President of Undergraduate Association:

As concerns undergraduate officers, the April comprehensives plan would have many disadvantages. It would mean that we have to concentrate on studying just at the time when we are busiest in extracurricular life — before the Installation Assembly. That is the time when everybody writes precedent books, the committee heads write reports to Student Council and I write my comprehensive reports to the Dean. It is the time when Student Council holds many long meetings to decide on Bear Pin awards, certain appointments, etc., writing citations and what-not. Furthermore, this year it will also be the time when we prepare the Seven-College Conference which will be held at Barnard in April.

Tony Beckers, Sr. Week Chairman:

From the point of view of the type of job I have, it doesn't matter when the comprehensive is — because I won't have time either way.

Javits, Poore, Engels Speak

Congressman Jacob Javits, Republican nominee for re-election from the twenty-first congressional district, Irving M. Engels, Democratic candidate from the seventeenth district and Henry Poore, Republican nominee from the twentieth district, will speak at a Political Council Forum to be held on Tuesday, October 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Invitations have also been extended to Congressman Franklin D. Roosevelt, Junior, Democrat nominee of the twentieth district, Congressman Frederick Coudert Junior who is the Republican candidate for the seventeenth district and Arthur Schlessel, Democrat from the twenty-first district. Districts represented are those in the Manhattan, West Side area. The forum will be conducted in the form of informal debates between the Republican and Democratic candidates from each of the three districts.

WKCR Permanent Program Schedule

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7:00	The Night is Young	The Night is Young	The Night is Young	The Night is Young	The Night is Young
7:45	Man About Campus	Man About Campus	Man About Campus	Man About Campus	Man About Campus
8:00	Parade of Sports	Parade of Sports	Parade of Sports	Parade of Sports	Parade of Sports
8:15	U.N. Revue	Here's to Veterans	U.S. Navy Show	Guest Star	To be Announced
8:30	Detour in Music	Dan's Den	Debate Council	Lullaby of B'way	Calling 5 Brooks
9:00	The Opera House	Imagination: Drama	Sound Stage: Drama	Late Date	To be Announced
9:30	Gai Paris	This is Jazz	Gilbert & Sullivan	Newsweek Views the News	5 Centuries of French Music
9:45	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Columbia Campus Ballroom	Columbia Campus Ballroom	Columbia Campus Ballroom	Columbia Campus Ballroom	Columbia Campus Ballroom
10:30	King's Crown Concert Hall	King's Crown Concert Hall	King's Crown Concert Hall	King's Crown Concert Hall	King's Crown Concert Hall
12:00	Midnight Special	Midnight Special	Midnight Special	Midnight Special	Midnight Special
1:00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Lynn Loeb, Honor Board Chairman:

It will not affect me unless, of course, there is a case before Honor Board. You can study better when you are free of obligations and I would prefer to have major exams in June providing that exams in major studies weren't given at the same time. I don't like the idea of having to study during Easter vacation.

Leslie Morgan, Bulletin Editor:

As a non-Dean's List student I have learned, by virtue of the demands of my job if not by inclination, to approach my work efficiently and with a minimum of wasted effort and emotion. If I feel a review of my major material is necessary, I think I can accomplish it without great strain.

I expect to leave my office in a state of exhaustion. I expect to wallow in enjoyment of the spring vacation. And I would welcome a comprehensive after this vacation but before the rush of finals, the pressure of job hunting and the torture of graduation details.

Quarto's Expansion To Wider Audience Opens Staff Offices

"Quarto," the literary publication of the School of General Studies, will be expanded to a national distribution basis beginning with the fall issue. Copies of the magazine, which is the most recent student literary periodical on the Columbia University campus, will be sold in leading bookshops and college stores throughout the country.

Because of its wider distribution, "Quarto" staff offices will be made open to all students of the University, with the exception of the five top editorial positions. These posts will be filled by General Studies students only.

All those interested in working on the staff may secure further information in Room 801, Business, or may contact "Quarto" by mail.

Institute

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

tures and lectures.

Limited membership fee is ten dollars. This admits the member to all the lectures in one series. Twenty dollars is the price of full membership which entitles the member to attend all the lectures and six chamber music concerts on Thursday evenings.

Chamber music, folk songs, and individual artists will be featured in the concert series. The chamber series, featuring music from the period of Haydn and Brahms to modern works, will present the Hungarian, Budapest and Paganini String Quartets.

Burl Ives, Josh White and Susan Reed are among those to appear in the folk song group. The artists series will include Boris Goldovsky, Gerard Souzay and Kirsten Flagstad. Reserved seats are priced at \$9.60, and unreserved, at \$4.80.

'Alum' Donates Rare Volumes

Mrs. Frederick C. Overbury of San Marino, California, a Barnard alumna of the class of '96, has presented a book collection valued at \$12,000 to the College library. A future maintenance fund of \$15,000 will also be provided for care of the books and additions to the collection.

While most of the books will remain in the possession of Mrs. Overbury during her lifetime, an advance shipment of 350 volumes arrived at Barnard last week, Esther Greene, librarian, announced. They are largely English first editions. The entire collection emphasizes the contributions of outstanding literary works of American women from early colonial days to the present and is representative of the entire period of American history, although Mrs. Overbury is mainly interested in the colonial and early Federal periods. Most of the books are first editions, although other editions and some works by men are included.

Personally Wrapped

The books received were packed personally by Mrs. Overbury, who was seventy-seven years old last March. Miss Greene described it as the most painstaking wrapping job she had ever seen. Each volume was first wrapped in tissue paper, then cellophane and finally, newspaper. Then they were carefully crated and shipped by air express.

Mrs. Overbury began her collection years ago, and she is still adding to it. Her hobby is browsing in California bookshops. She has been helped in her collecting by the officials of the Huntington Library in San Francisco.

Included in the collection are the 1758 edition of the poems of Anne Bradstreet, the Robert Hoe copy of Ann Elizabeth Bleecker's posthumous works and volumes representing, Susanna Rowson, Sarah W. Morton, Caroline Matilda Warren and Phillis Wheatley. Several Beadle dime novels are in the collection, representing the works of each of the twelve women who wrote for the first Beadle series. One of the most unusual of the Beadle books is "Malaeska," written by Mrs. Anne Stephens. Mrs. Overbury's copy is a first edition, second issue, with a hand-painted cover and is considered even rarer than the first issue.

The Overbury collection will, in its entirety, occupy about 250 feet of shelf space. Housing the volumes is a problem now, Miss Greene said, but the Development Plan includes an enlarged library which will provide adequate space for them and for similar materials. They are expected to become the nucleus of research materials on American women.

After they have been catalogued, the books will be available for the use of scholars and college students doing special research. None of the books will be permitted to enter general circulation.

Bogert, Columbia '78, Joins in Festivities Of Fall Homecoming

Attendance of the Columbia College class of '78 was one hundred per cent at the Baker Field Fall Reunion last Saturday as John L. Bogert, ninety-two years of age, the sole remaining member of his class, returned to participate in the traditional homecoming activities.

Mr. Bogert, who lives at 129 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, is the oldest known living graduate of Columbia College. He has attracted considerable attention by claiming to have invented the aircraft carrier.

Besides the presence of Mr. Bogert, the attractions of the reunion were parades and awarding of prizes to various graduate and alumni groups. Nearly 3,000 Columbia alumni and their families attended the event, which preceded the Columbia-Penn football game.

Registration for Indoor Gym To Be Held on November 2

Registration for the indoor physical education season will take place Thursday, November 2, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., it was announced by Associate Professor Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department. Students whose Thursday schedules conflict with registration hours should register with Professor Holland before that date.

There will be regularly scheduled hours for instruction in basketball. Intramural and interclass practice days are Monday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for sophomores and seniors and Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. for freshmen and juniors. Intramural games will be scheduled for Thursdays. A class for training and practice in officiating basketball games will be conducted by Mrs. Marion W. Philips on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at 11.

Conditioning exercise classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9 and 10. The purpose of this course is the achievement and maintenance of physical fitness through a program of exercises which emphasize strength, flexibility, endurance, poise and co-ordination.

Fencing will be given Wednesday and Friday at 10 and 11, and possibly Tuesday and Thursday at 11. These classes are limited to students with a real interest in fencing.

Bowling will be resumed at Riverside Church on Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m., Fri-

day from 3 to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10 a.m. A fee of \$6.50 includes maintenance, participation charges and services of pin boys. Any student who would like to apply for service as a pinboy should see Professor Holland. No student should consider this job unless she is physically strong.

For information on riding classes Professor Holland or Lelia M. Finan should be consulted. The rates are \$2.00 per hour and riding clothes are an essential requirement.

A class is being organized for both Barnard and Columbia students in folk, square and English country dancing on Tuesday or Thursday at 4 p.m. in the dance studio. The Red Cross life-saving course is not being offered this term. It will be given next semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. during the indoor session only.

The modern dance program will maintain its regularly scheduled of instruction. The Dance Group will meet only on Monday during the outdoor season. During the indoor season it will meet on Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Open hours for use of the gymnasium have been scheduled daily, except Tuesday, from noon to 2 p.m., daily, except Thursday, from 5 or 6 to 9:45 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on any Sunday when the library is also open.

Dept. Heads

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Professor Basil Rauch said, "If the faculty votes to schedule the majors' examination in April, the History Department will not feel that the problem of writing the examination has been materially altered." Professor Thomas P. Peardon believes that it would be possible for the Government Department to write a comprehensive which could be given in April.

"From my point of view," said Helen R. Downes, Professor of Chemistry, "I see no reason why it (the comprehensive) couldn't be given on a couple of Saturdays after Easter vacation. Assuming that the Graduate Record Examination could be given one Saturday, I have never seen any reason why it wasn't a good idea."

"The Music Department's comprehensive is a true comprehensive," said Assistant Professor Carolyn P. Cady. "If a student is not able to pass it in April, she would not pass it in May."

Other members of the faculty who felt that the proposal was feasible were concerned about the adjustments necessary.

Assistant Professor Donald D. Ritchie of the Botany Department, said that his department could give a satisfactory comprehensive in April, but he would like to know more about student reaction before he approves the proposal. Marion Lawrence, Professor of Fine Arts, stated that an April comprehensive would be possible but noted several difficulties, such as the senior seminar.

Professor Frédéric G. Hoffherr feels that it would be possible for the French Department to give an examination in April, although it will not be as satisfactory as one given under the present system.

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Extracurric

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)
ized in the fervor of an election year, often loses its point within a short time.

The majority of students interviewed disagreed with the above point of view. They particularly applaud the fact that there is an organization to represent practically every student interest. They consider the comparative ease with which new clubs are formed a commendable feature of the present system.

Evaluation

While stressing the point that no student movement toward a club should be suffocated, faculty members feel that an annual evaluation of the work of each organization would be in order. "If a group becomes insignificant, it should either change its function or dispense with itself entirely," Assistant Professor John Smith of the Philosophy Department emphasized. It was suggested that an impartial group such as Political Council might effectively determine the value of related clubs.

Student government would also profit by re-evaluation and simplification, in the opinion of Mrs. Mary H. Fairbanks, of the Government Department. "I can't believe that governing the student body of Barnard should take up as much time as it does." She feels that too many meetings are taken up with minor elections and unlimited discussion.

The system of committee appointments would benefit by re-appraisal. At the present time, there are very few students actively participating in non-academic activities. This may be partially attributed to the fact that students are appointed as committee members mainly on the basis of past experience.

Committee sign-up posters for volunteers generally appeal to those students who have not been active in extracurricular life but would like to be. These students seldom get appointed, however. The committee requests more volunteers than can be used, and the ones chosen again those who have previously participated in school affairs. Thus, the same few students are given most of the responsibility while the majority are overlooked.

If this majority is to be made a productive and happy part of the college community, reconsideration and reorganization of the various facets of extra-curricular life are necessary.

Mrs. English

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

These seventeen seniors could possibly be supplanted in office sooner if undergraduate elections started earlier and if the Installation Assembly were held on the third of April instead of the tenth as now schedule. I have been a member of Rep Assembly and I have not been aware of any increased pressure on the work of that body in March or April.

"Under the present extra-curric system all senior class officers must continue their responsibility until the May exam week is over. Furthermore the many club and committee chairmen, who may or may not be seniors, are not relieved of their extra curric work at the time of Installation Assembly, and the belief that they have a month or so to study for the comprehensives is a legal fiction. Many of these positions are elections by the new Rep Assembly or appointments by the new Student Council. These are accomplished all through April and early May.

"It seems to me that even the widest definition of a student leader would include only a small segment of the senior class and that only a part of this group is excused from extra curric activities by the Installation Assembly. I would hope that the feasibility of the proposal for scheduling the majors exam be considered mainly from the academic point of view."

Civil Service

Seniors of all majors are eligible to take a New York State Civil Service examination for state positions requiring a high level of intelligence and no specialization. Appointments will be made from a general list of the top two hundred candidates. Most of the positions are available outside New York City and offer salaries of at least \$2760 a year. Candidates must be citizens of the United States and legal residents of New York State since December 2, 1949. Applications must be filed not later than October 30, 1950.

Menorah-Seixas

Anzia Yeziarska, noted portrayer of life in New York's lower East Side, will be guest of the Menorah-Seixas open house this afternoon at 4 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Miss Yeziarska will read brief passages from her latest book, "Red Ribbon on a White Horse."

Dr. Alsegg

Dr. Robert Alsegg, former mayor of Vienna, Austria, will be the guest speaker at a tea sponsored by I.R.C. in honor of United Nations Day on Tuesday, October 24 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. Dr. Alsegg will discuss whether the General Assembly can act in matters relating to force in case of deadlock of the Security Council. Everyone is invited.

Liberal Action

The newly-elected officers of the Liberal Action are Ellen Schleicher '53, president, Judy Passoff '53, vice-president, Rochelle Reibman '53, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Cantor '53, publicity chairman. The purpose of Liberal Action is to discuss topics of national affairs, holding no affiliation with any existing political party and independent of other established student organizations.

Newman Club

Reverend John K. Daly, counsellor to Catholic students, will address the Newman Club tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the auditorium of Earl Hall. Refreshments will be served before the meeting and a social will follow.

Orthodox Christians

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship of Columbia University will hold its annual autumn dance Friday, October 27 at 8 o'clock in Earl Hall. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Teachers

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

Wenzel, Assistant Professor of Psychology; Mrs. Ursula S. Lamb, Associate in History; Lucille Holljes Altschul, Instructor in Chemistry; Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor in English; Dorothy E. Fox, Associate Registrar and Adviser to Foreign Students; Mrs. Elinore E. Mullen, Assistant to Director of Student Affairs, and Mrs. Leslie M. Johns, who is now on leave of absence, Assistant to Director of Residence Halls.

Eight faculty members are on leave of absence during the present academic year.

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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

MONDAY, OCTOBER 23—
12 Noon — Matins
(according to the Lutheran use)
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24—
10 00 A M — The Holy Communion
12 Noon — Jeanne Marie de Haller
World Student Christian Federation
5 30 P M — Evening Prayer
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25—
8 00 A M — The Holy Communion
12 Noon — Robert Feldmann C'51
10 00 P M — Compline

THE REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.
Chaplain of the University

On the Campus

Music Club

The new music club being formed by Susan Lowey, class of 1954, will hold its first organization meeting and elect officers this week. Business meetings will be held weekly thereafter while informal teas and lectures will be given semi-monthly.

A.A. Representative

Students interested in the post of Freshman Representative to the Athletic Association should sign the poster on Jake. They are urged

to attend the college tea sponsored by A.A. and meet the A.A. Board. After the tea, the A.A. Board will prepare a slate from which the freshman class will elect the representative.

The duties of the Freshman Representative are to serve on the A.A. Board and to stir up interest in the freshman class for athletic activities.

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