



Student Board Fails to Seal Doom of Frat Bias Clauses

A date for the proposed removal of restrictive racial clauses from the charters of campus fraternities has not yet been decided upon by the "Deadline Committee" of the Columbia College Board of Student Representatives, Jerome Chase, C'51, committee chairman, announced at a Student Board meeting last Wednesday.

Chase explained to the Student Board that the "Deadline Committee" is not purposely "holding back, but that it has not found the information which it is looking for." Later, when asked what this information was, Chase stated that the committee must know the dates of the meetings of the national chapters of each fraternity before it can fix a deadline, as most local chapters do not have the power to amend their local constitutions without the sanction of the national group.

Convention Problem

Some national fraternities which only meet biannually may have held their conventions already and will not reconvene until 1952, Chase stated. Until the "Deadline Committee" has checked to find out if there are any Columbia chapters with a biannual schedule for national meetings, it can not determine a reasonable deadline for the removal of discriminatory clauses from the fraternity charters. The committee should arrive at a date in about two weeks, Chase said. He expects that either 1953 or 1954 will be proposed as the deadline.

Student Board plans to forward this date in the form of a suggestion for the elimination of discriminatory practices in fraternities to the Committee on Student Organization. Student Board itself is not constitutionally empowered to name or enforce any such deadline.

In this suggestion Student Board will state that it favors action by CSO to remove restrictive religious as well as racial clauses from fraternity charters.

Political Meet Begins Friday

The main session of the Political Institute forum, "Women in Public Life," will be open to all members of the student body, it has been announced. Sponsored by the Barnard Government Department and the Alumnae Association, the forum will be held at the College next Friday night and Saturday.

Intending to appraise women's political accomplishments in the thirty years since the passage of the women's suffrage amendment, the forum opens on Friday evening at 8:15 p.m. with a review of "What Women Have Done." The Saturday afternoon meeting at 2:00 p.m. analyzing "What Women Should Do" will mark the Institute's closing session.

The six panel discussions comprising the Saturday morning sessions on "What Women Can Do" will be open only to delegates of the fourteen participating organizations, history and government majors and foreign students who have received individual invitations. It has been necessary to restrict attendance at these panels in order to facilitate the discussions, which will deal with running for office, working in political parties, pressure groups and their uses, appointive, career and the individual's opportunities.

A student committee headed by Beverly Yager '51 has been aiding the Government Department and the Public Relations Office in planning the Institute. Others on the committee are Paula Reiner '51, Nan Heffelfinger '52, Marjorie Sanders '51 and Mary Ann Tinkelpaugh '52.

Students interested in attending any of the Institute sessions are requested to leave their names with Mrs. Maria Melano in the Public Relations Office. The speeches and panel summaries of the Institute will be recorded, mimeographed and sold at one dollar per copy.

Russell to Give Science Talks

Bertrand Russell, British philosopher and mathematician and winner of the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature, will deliver a series of three lectures this week on "The Impact of Science on Society" at McMillin Theater. All lectures will be free and open to the public.

The first lecture will be given tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. on "Science and Tradition," and will be followed by lectures on Wednesday and Thursday at the same hour, entitled the "Effects of Scientific Techniques" and "Science and Values."

Lord Russell, a member of the British peerage since 1931, is a fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge, and the Royal Society. Author of many books on philosophy, science and ethics, he was presented the Order of Merit last year by the British government.

The lectures will be given under the auspices of the Matchette Foundation and are the third in a biennial series established through Columbia's Department of Philosophy by the will of the late Franklin J. Matchette. Mr. Matchette, scientist and inventor, was the author of an absolute-relative theory of philosophy which was published this year by the Philosophical Library under the title, "Outline of Metaphysics." The purpose of the Matchette Foundation is to promote the study of philosophy in relation to the social sciences and ethics.

Reveal Indians' Plight To WSSF Solicitors

Kitchen, Vasan Outline WSSF Need, Tell of Effort to Surmount Problems

The students of the world are united in a great cause in their support of the World Student Service Fund, Wilmer J. Kitchen, Director of WSSF, told one hundred student solicitors at a dinner held last Friday evening to mark the opening of Barnard's term drive. Mr. Kitchen went on to describe the conditions of dislocation in India today and the efforts of Indian leadership to utilize methods of education to better those conditions.

During a recent trip to India, Mr. Kitchen had an opportunity to observe directly the problems of handling great numbers of refugees living in makeshift camps.

Hospitals for these refugees operate on what little equipment they can scrape up. The director of one such hospital was a woman who had received her medical education in the United States. For assistance she had to rely on refugee girl volunteers, called "Blue Girls," who serve as nurses, for the shortage of nurses is a widespread problem in India.

Leadership

Mr. Kitchen especially commended the work of outstanding Indian leaders who are giving inspiration to their people by their own energetic participation. Madame Sarabhai and Mrs. Asaf Ali, wife of the former Indian ambassador to the U. S., are among the women of India who serve their people through social work.

They have fought the practices of abducting young women to serve as slaves and are putting into practice and modernizing the economic ideals of Mahatma Gandhi.

Significant among these, said Mr. Kitchen, is teaching older women simple industrial crafts so they can support themselves instead of becoming burdens on society.

Student Difficulties

Srini Vasan, chairman of the International Student Council, stated that the greatest problems of the students in India are a general lack of funds and inadequate school facilities. The first is due to the fact that most students must support three or four other people beside himself. The student cannot work part time for extra money because the requirements for a degree are based on day-long class attendance during four consecutive years, rather than on the credit-hour system. Their other great needs are books, equipment and other facilities and student medical programs.

Jeannette Hovsepian '52, term drive chairman, introduced the speakers. Following the speeches, Sarah Chapman '52, discussed procedure for soliciting and campaign materials were distributed.

New Informal Group Forms

College Forum, a newly formed organization, has been announced by Joy Angelillis '51, president, who says the forums are to "provide an outlet for 'solid' informative discussion by students at a very informal level on current subjects which are not limited to any particular field." Meetings will take place every two weeks on different days from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College Parlor.

The topic of discussion for the first meeting today will be, "Is the McCarran Law purely a product of hysteria?" Student speakers will be Kathy Burge '52 and Pat Foley '51.

Greeks Donate Art to College

Five Greek girls studying at Barnard have presented a gift of four books and two watercolors to the college. Calliope Arcoulis '51, Elizabeth Constantinides '53, Helen Kyrrou '52, Artemis Simouppoulos '52 and Jeannette Stathopoulous '53 decided that they wished "to give something to Barnard as a symbol of gratitude in return for all that Barnard has done for them." Miss Arcoulis and Miss Kyrrou chose the books and watercolors, given to Dean Millicent C. McIntosh last week, during a visit to Athens last summer.

The watercolors are views of two islands in Greece, Corfu and Paros. "Hellas" is a volume of photographs of Greece and includes passages by the classic authors describing the country. "A Journey in Greece" also presents photographic views of Greece. "Dances of Greece" offers descriptions and explanations of some of the Greek folk dances. A survey of modern Greek culture is the purpose of the book "Meet the Greeks."

Miss Arcoulis, born in Athens, attended Pierce College there and received what is the equivalent to four years of high school and one year of college under the American system of education. She is studying at Barnard on both a Barnard scholarship and a scholarship from the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education, which tries to place worthy Greek



Greek students and gifts

Photo by Carmel Roth

students in American colleges and universities. Miss Arcoulis is a French major who plans to return to Greece and enter the field of social work.

Miss Kyrrou, whose father is one of the Greek delegates to the United Nations, is also from Athens and is a psychology major at Barnard. She, too, plans to return to Greece to do social work. When they returned to Athens this summer, both she and Miss Arcoulis worked for an organization called the Friends of the Village, cataloging and filing information about destroyed villages.

Miss Simouppoulos, born in the

town of Calamata in the Peloponnese, a region in southern Greece, is also on a scholarship from the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education. A pre-medical student at Barnard, Miss Simouppoulos plans to study at a United States medical school and practice in Greece.

Miss Constantinides is an American citizen, born in Greece. She is a Greek and Latin major. Miss Stathopoulous, also from Athens, is an International Relations major at Barnard. She hopes to get her master's degree at Lausanne or the Sorbonne and, afterward, to work in Greece.

Attention Seniors!

The Placement Office has announced November 15 as the deadline for seniors to turn in their registration cards at that office. This announcement applies to all seniors whether they will be in the employment market next year or in graduate school.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 13 cents

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Education

Many eyes are at present turned on India, at one of the critical areas in the cold war. Barnard's eyes now turn there with a different interest: the funds from our Term Drive will be used towards scholarships for Indian students at Miranda House, women's college of Delhi University.

With a literacy rate of about fifteen per cent, India has great need to expand all levels of education, but must place particular emphasis on training leaders for education, public office and social work. In becoming independent, the Indian people have had to begin their efforts on an almost primitive level; their school system was appallingly inadequate — India's few but brilliant scholar-leaders were trained abroad in the past. The task is enormous and difficult.

But it is one of the most worthwhile, perhaps in the long run the most important, areas of effort today. The hope of world peace and prosperity can be realized only through improvement along economic, social and educational lines. Education forms a keystone: we must have alert, sincere leaders to give impetus to economic and social reform.

In aiding students throughout the world, World Student Service Fund attempts to contribute to the realization of such an aim. Its work should be multiplied a thousand times. Unfortunately, human psychology is such that while we accept the staggering expense of an arms programs and tensely suffer through each new international crisis, we grant little attention or tangible support to such projects as WSSF. To be wildly naive, just imagine the effect if next year's defense appropriation were transferred to the field of education.

Well, two thousand dollars is little enough to give. But it is something, and at least gives a word of nourishment to the hope of work on these lines. We feel sure there's no one at Barnard who wouldn't give a dollar or two to see "peace" in the world. Why not give it to one of the greatest prerequisites of peace?

In answer to questions about editorials, Bulletin reiterates its policy: all unsigned editorials are written by the editor-in-chief; editorials by members of the Managing Board are initialed.

New Offices to Serve Growing School Need

By Anne Sibek

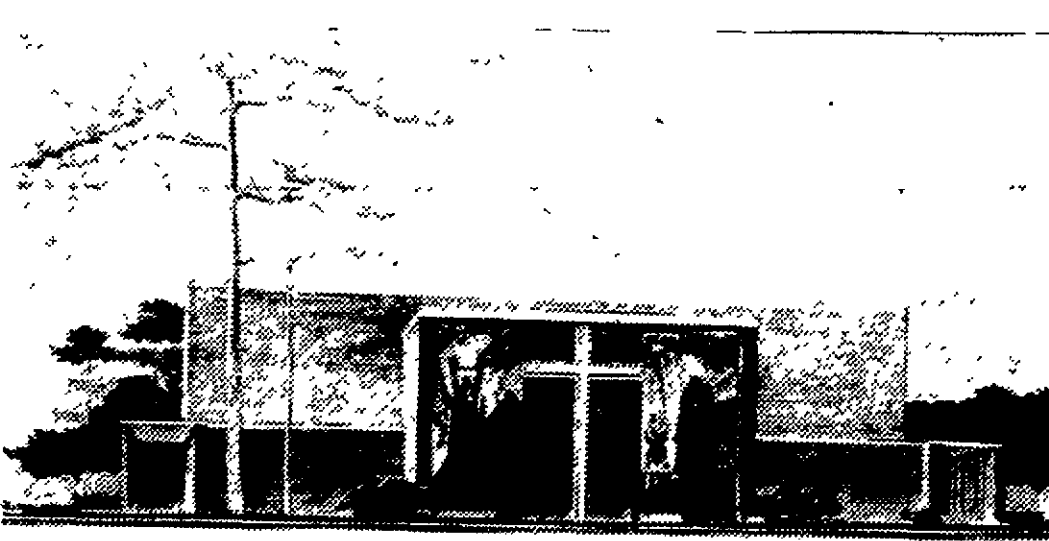
With an accent on increased efficiency, two important facets of college activities have finally been given pleasant surroundings and sufficient rooms from which they can satisfactorily carry on their appointed tasks. The Conference Room on the main floor of Barnard Hall which was formerly veiled in an atmosphere of collegiate austerity has become the center for the Development Plan, while the seldom used Physics study on the second floor of Milbank has been rearranged as an office for the faculty secretaries.

The Development Plan originally occupied a crowded corner of the Public Relations Office. As the plan became greater in scope and the maze of clerical work increased, the need for a room such as the Conference Room became obvious. Modernistic office furniture and numerous file cabinets have replaced the old antique furniture while the constant clatter of typewriters replaces the former deadly calm. Actual partitions have not been set up in the room since the office is a temporary one, but file cabinets set up at appropriate points do create some illusion of privacy.

At present the seven occupants of the room include Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the College and Director of the Plan's campaign; Florence M. Goshorn, field director; two secretaries, a bookkeeper, a full time typist and a general office worker. The clerical work involved is tremendous. As Miss Palmer explained, the bookkeeper must record all donations while an original five copies of each receipt must be filed. Gifts ranging from ten to 150 dollars receive typed thank-you letters from the area chairman; gifts from 150 to a thousand dollars receive letters of gratitude from the area chairman and the national chairman, and gifts over a thousand dollars receive letters from the area and national chairmen, and from Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. Centralization of activities into one room has been a great aid to increased efficiency.

The rarely used room 235 in Milbank has also been transformed into a bee-hive of activity as the faculty secretaries Mary Ringwald and Aileen Sharples center all their varied activities here. The room

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)



The Modern House of Worship

Assistant Chaplain D. W. Betts Studies for Architectural A.B.

By Joanne Curtis

St. Clement's Episcopal Church of Alexandria, Virginia, the modernistic building pictured here, is the brainchild of the Reverend Darby Wodds Betts who, in addition to his duties as the new assistant chaplain of Columbia and lecturer in religion, is presently working toward an A.B. in architecture.

In 1944, Rev. Betts, newly appointed civilian chaplain of a group of apartment buildings in Alexandria housing five thousand families, completed the task of providing a Chapel of St. Clement for Episcopal churchgoers. However, after the war, when it became evident that the community was permanent, it was necessary to erect a second and larger building.

The ideas for the new edifice were conceived and originated by Rev. Betts, with the aid of an architect, in a style which the chaplain characteristically describes as "the contemporary coordination of building, form of worship and historical situation in which both exist."

Most noteworthy among the unusual points of the church are the complete absence of windows or spire; the exterior murals, each twenty feet in height, which portray the law and prophets in the persons of Moses and Elijah; the

white and gold cross, also towering twenty feet above the ground, behind which is a third mural of the Last Judgment; inside, a central altar stands beneath a plain white oak cross.

Rev. Betts' decision to study architecture at Columbia came after his appointment to the General Conventions Commission on Architecture and the Allied Arts, where he serves as one of the three clergymen elected nationally from the Episcopal clergy.

In a statement first published in the Architectural Record, he had observed: "For some reason or other, today finds the Church pursuing an uninspired course of lavishly following the past with imitation Colonial or, what is worse, imitation Gothic. . . In the future, I hope to spend a major part of the remainder of my ministry as an adviser and consultant in this field."

In his "spare time," (whenever he's not studying architecture), Rev. Bett's duties are threefold: as assistant chaplain, he is often called upon to assist with or conduct chapel services, celebrate communion and other services of the ministry; secondly, he is a lecturer in a section of Religion 1-2 in the School of General Studies; and lastly, he fulfills the additional appointment of adviser to Episcopal students.

Reveal Statistics on Cookies; Find "Hydrox" Leading By 2-1

By Dorothy Coyne

Barnard girls prefer Hydroxes two to one over Fig Newtons, Clover Leaves, Peanut Butter, Almond Creams and Chocolate Covered Graham Crackers, all of which are on sale in the automatic cookie vending machine in the basement of Milbank Hall. This was revealed during an interview with Mr. Billy Baxter from Brooklyn, the man who owns and fills the vending machine.

Past experience has taught Mr. Baxter that women will buy cookies in preference to candy bars because they feel that they are less detrimental to their figures. It was this psychology which determined the presence of a cookie rather than a candy machine in the Milbank basement. Mr. Baxter, however, is considering adding an automatic candy vender, since he is certain that "Modern Living"-wise Barnard girls realize that they can get fat from eating too much of anything, whether it be cookies or candy or some other equally appetizing nutrient. Barnardites, he observed, seem to eat

more cookies as the weather gets cooler.

When filled, the machine holds 144 packages with four cookies in each of the packages. There are nine columns in the machine with a capacity of sixteen bundles of cookies for each column. There are two rows filled with Hydroxes and four filled with two columns each of Fig Newtons and Clover Leaves, the next most popular choices. The remaining three rows hold Almond Cream sandwiches and peanut butter and chocolate covered Graham crackers. Cookies are a nickel a package, and Mr. Baxter has a franchise from the Sunshine Biscuit Company which gives him the right to sell them.

Billy Baxter has machines in Kent and Johnson Halls on the Columbia campus, as well as at Fordham and New York University and at City College. Although the Coca-Cola machine in the basement of Milbank doesn't belong to him, he's awfully glad that it's there so that the Barnard girls can have something to drink with their Hydrox.

Alumnae Thrift Shop Sells Bargains, Oddities, Antiques

By Beulah Sternberg

Would you like to buy a fur coat for less than ten dollars? Or a French antique love seat for one hundred dollars? Or a man's vest for ten cents? Everybody's Thrift Shop, on Third Avenue between 55 and 56 Streets, is the place to obtain these bargains and many others. Run by the Barnard College Alumnae Association in connection with fourteen other organizations, profits of the Thrift Shop contribute to scholarship funds for Barnard students.

Located in a neighborhood of antique shops, night clubs, slums and fashionable apartment houses, the store is usually crowded with people of all classes and all professions. It is a fairly large store, with two windows displaying some of the many items to be found within. Inside, goods contributed by persons interested in one or another of the charities running the shop litter tables, counters and drawers. None of the merchandise sold in the store is bought from its original owners. Instead, contributors receive a receipt for the sale price of the articles, which may be deducted on income tax returns as a contribution to an organized charity.

Objects For Sale

Dishes, dresses, shoes, books — many of them published just a few weeks ago — records, pictures, corsets, bicycles, boxes of steel wool, black-out candles, curtains, trunks, an electric stove and a plaster statue of Venus are but a few of the many articles to be bought in the shop. Football knee-guards, tennis rackets, an old velvet cornice and a Yale banner are other objects on sale there.

In a back room, members of each organization participating in the activities of the store price articles contributed to their particular charity, selecting the articles to be put on sale in the shop for their seasonal value and discarding some as not worth the store's minimum price, five cents. A fan which appeared to be new was put away for the summer when it would bring a better price, and some old lampshades, falling apart from age, were thrown out.

Cooperation of Various Groups

Shelves all around the room hold contributions to each of the fifteen charities, and boxes hold the materials with which articles are marked with the particular color of each participating organization. Each organization has a particular day on which its members may mark goods and sell in the store. Representatives of the Alumnae Association work at the store every Friday afternoon and occasional Saturdays.

In the front of the store, above the antique cash register, there is a chart with the colors of each organization on which each sale is marked. Each group receives the profits from the sales of the articles contributed to it, and the profits from articles not contributed to any one of the participating charities are divided between them. The group pays the rent of the store and the salaries of its four employees, including a manager.

Barnard Students Welcome

Students and alumnae interested either in contributing articles to the Alumnae Association for sale in the store or in working in the store with the Thrift Shop Committee will be welcomed, stated Dr. Florie Holzwasser '11, Associate Professor of Geology and faculty representative on the Committee. Students are also encouraged to come down to the store on Barnard's afternoon, either to look around or to buy some of the many interesting articles on sale there.

Letters to the Editor

Absentee Voting

To the Editor:
In the October 30 issue, *Bulletin* presented a penetrating editorial on a suggested amendment which would permit the election of club officers by mail ballots. In view of the excellence of the editorial and the significance of the topic under discussion, I was surprised that so few members of the student body at large were present at the last Representative Assembly meeting which discussed this proposed amendment.

I feel that the institution of absentee voting at Barnard would lead gradually, if not immediately, to a tyranny of the minority. Absentee voting, voting without full discussion and personal contact with nominees is blind voting. If a club cannot gather enough members to elect officers necessary to the very perpetuation of the club, there is something vitally wrong with the club.

It has been argued that many club members are interested only in club activities and not in club organization. Such members must be made to realize that a club cannot function without organization. If, after such a plea, a quorum cannot be obtained, it would seem that this is a reflection not only of lack of interest in the club organization, but in the club activity as well.

What, we ask, is the basis of voting membership in a club? It is not the degree of activity in club functions, but simply payment of dues. Club membership is bought! The actual situation in some clubs resembles that of a corporation in which the stockholders are far removed from the board of directors.

If we want better clubs, better elections and active club members instead of apathetic stockholders, we should not only re-evaluate club functions and organizations but the basis of club membership as well. The proposed amendment, which will be discussed again today at Rep Assembly, does not solve any problem. It merely provides a dangerous, though convenient method of sidestepping the issue.

Bunny Greenfield '51

Class Dues

To the Editor:
The decision of the class of 1953 that class meeting attendance be put under the Honor System, and that a class assessment of \$3.50 per person by the end of the senior year be collected seems to have aroused a good deal of discussion both among the members of the class and throughout the school.

With no special policy as to the method of financing class activities states in the Undergraduate Constitution, it seems that classes might well go on making individual decisions and testing different methods of finance with varying results.

Surely this question involves not only the Honor System and an Honor Board decision, not only a statement of policy by Student Council, not only the consideration of Representative Assembly, but the expression of the opinion of the entire student body.

Is it the general consensus of student opinion that individuals are directly enough concerned to want to express their views of the subject at a town meeting? I would sincerely appreciate response from *Bulletin* readers to the question: Should a town meeting be held on the matter of class financing and the role of the Honor System in class attendance?

Sondra Kleinman '53
Town Meeting Chairman

ported to the Regional Executive Committee of NSA that they felt there had been no violation of students rights in the suspension of "Vanguard" since the newspaper had broken a corporate agreement with the administration, and the subsequent action of the administration was therefore legal.

Other views maintained by NSA members are that the dual editorial rule should have been formulated and administered by the student government as indicated in the Student Bill of Rights, and that, according to article three of the Bill of Rights, "Vanguard" could not be forbidden to operate because it had no faculty adviser.

The report of the investigating committee will be sent to all student governments in the Metropolitan area and will be presented at a regional assembly meeting of NSA. NSA members who disagree with the findings of the committee have urged that the student government of Brooklyn College be given the power to set up and administer the rules governing the publication of a student newspaper. A newspaper operating under administration rules is now being published. It is also contended that until the student government is given this power, "Vanguard's" charter should be rescinded.

Faculty Group Final Arbiter On Student Activities, Policy New Offices

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, together with Student Council, will hold its first semi-annual meeting next Tuesday, at the invitation of Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Chairman of the Committee.

The Committee meets at any time when questions arise that must be considered and must also meet twice a year with Student Council to discuss student prob-

lems and changes of policy and to hear reports on the student body.

Acting on behalf of the entire faculty, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs supervises extra-curricular activities and serves as an informal liaison between faculty and students. It must be consulted before Student Council or Representative Assembly takes final action on changes in policy or matters involving relations with outside groups and the University.

The Committee is specifically empowered with final veto of undergraduate activities, petitions, resolutions and solicitations, final approval of club charters and granting of permission to individuals to participate in university publications and dramatics. Although the Committee's powers are subject to faculty review, the faculty usually votes only on those matters for which no previous policy has been set up.

Various reports from the student body must be sent to the Committee. These include the annual report of the Undergraduate President, the minutes of Representative Assembly, Student Council and Undergraduate Association and copies of club charters.

Martha M. English, Director of the Student Affairs Office, is the Secretary and Executive Officer of the Committee. Under the chairmanship of Dean McIntosh, the Committee membership includes Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire, Professors Helen P. Bailey, Clara Eliot, Julius S. Held, André Mesnard, Gertrude V. Rich and Marion Streng.

This is the first of a series of articles describing the work of various committees in the College.

Ike Explains CU Project

In what he termed "the most important step I have taken as president of Columbia University," General Dwight D. Eisenhower announced the establishment by Columbia of a long-term project to be known as "The American Assembly."

The Assembly, under the direction of the Graduate School of Business, headed by Dean Philip Young, will be a program of continuing conferences which will bring together representatives of business, labor, the professions, political parties and government.

General Eisenhower stated that he has long believed that Columbia is ideally situated to pioneer methods by which our educational institutions may be useful to our country. "I consider the American Assembly idea to be of vital importance to our nation."

Eisenhower's long time plan was expedited a few months ago by W. Averell Harriman's gift of his Arden estate in Harriman, N. Y. to the University trustees. Costs of the program will be underwritten by companies and other organizations, and the University plans to seek immediately a working capital of \$5,000,000.

The purpose of the American Assembly will be to throw impartial light on the major problems which confront America. The answers developed at the conferences will not be in terms of exact pronouncements, but will be, according to President Eisenhower, an "amalgamation of idea with fact, of theory with experience, that should produce some clearly agreed upon truths and conclusions."

Forum Meets On 'Vanguard'

A former editor of "Vanguard," the recently suspended Brooklyn College newspaper, a member of National Students' Association and a representative of the Brooklyn College administration will discuss the "Vanguard" issue at a Liberal Action Club open forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

There will be a discussion of the events preceding the suspension of "Vanguard" for alleged violation of an administration rule that pro and con editorials be given equal space on the editorial page. Speakers will then consider whether closing down the newspaper violated the Student Bill of Rights set forth in the NSA constitution.

A committee of five recently re-

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(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)
which was part of the Physics Department, has not been radically changed. However, the dusty physics books which adorn the wall are now surrounded by piles of mimeographed material, locks and lost prized possessions.

The secretaries formerly had the frustrating job of doing mimeographing in a little room in the basement of Milbank, taking care of the lost and found, which was a part of Buildings and Grounds and taking dictation from faculty members. Miss Sharples, appreciative of the new office, stated, "Though our duties are the same, we can effectively combine them with more privacy," and then added, "We also enjoy the view which overlooks the Hudson."

GIRLS

Can you pass this Beauty Test?

FREQUENT SHAMPOOING MAKES HAIR STRINGY.

TRUE FALSE

Frequent shampooing with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo, containing Lanolin, tends to make hair fluffy, beautifully soft. Hair appears stringy when dust and grime have dimmed its brightness.

HAIR SHOULD BE SHAMPOOED EVERY WEEK.

TRUE FALSE

Weekly shampoos are a must. Many women with fine, silky or light colored hair clean their hair, gleam their hair with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo at least every five days. Others shampoo before every date for glamorous, kissable hair.

NUMBER OF LATHERS DEPENDS ON YOU.

TRUE FALSE

You can use one or more. First brush the hair thoroughly, then rinse with warm water in order to wet it. Then apply shampoo rubbing it through the hair and into the scalp. Rinse carefully. Then, if necessary, lather again and finally rinse thoroughly for hair that's gleaming bright.

HAIR SHOULD BE RUBBED DRY.

TRUE FALSE

NO! Don't rub, just blot the hair with a heavy bath towel. Rubbing tends to snarl and tangle the locks. Blotting removes moisture just as quickly, leaves hair ready to brush and set. Try blotting your hair after a new Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. For a generous trial supply, free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. J, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

New Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo

gleams your hair - leaves it Squeekie clean!



Betts Analyzes Art in Church

"All other things being equal, worship is better in an architecturally perfect church," the Reverend Darby Wodds Betts, assistant chaplain of Columbia, stated at the noon devotional meeting last Thursday. Reverend Betts keyed his lecture and the discussion that followed to an evaluation of aesthetics in religion.

In his speech, Reverend Betts pointed out that since aesthetics and religion cannot be divorced, full aesthetic enjoyment of religion cannot be obtained without proper architectural design. "The floor plan of a church has to be dictated by theology," and "architecture has to follow the correct line or it does violence to the subject and is wrong," the Reverend said.

According to Reverend Betts, function also dictates form in church art. "Religious art must serve religion." This does not mean, however, that the artist necessarily has to be religious. The church, he stated, has no objection to utilizing genius in anyone, and a great artist can momentarily convert himself to the mood of his work.

On the Campus

Dostoyevsky

A symposium on "Dostoyevsky's Significance for Our Time" will be presented by the Graduate English Society of Columbia University tonight at 7:30 in Harkness Theatre. Guest speakers will be René Fulop-Muller, author of "Dostoyevsky" and "The Mind and Face of Bolshevism" and Philip Rahv, the editor of "Partisan Review."

Isaac Rosenfeld, author and critic, and Ernest J. Simmons, Professor of Slavic Literature at Columbia and author of "Dostoyevsky, Making of a Novelist" and "Tolstoy," will also speak at the symposium. All students and faculty of Columbia are invited. There will be a charge of 25 cents for non-members of the English Society.

Louis Fischer

Louis Fischer will address the Institute of Arts and Sciences on "The Challenge of Russia — Today and Tomorrow" in McMillin Theatre at 8:30 tonight.

Menorah-Seixas

The speaker at the Menorah-Seixas open house meeting today at 4 p.m. at Earl Hall will be Will Maslow, Director of the Commis-

sion on Law and Social Action, and General Counsel of the American Jewish Congress.

Société Française

La Société Française will hold its first conversational luncheon of the year tomorrow at noon. The luncheon will be held in the North Alcove in Hewitt.

Jules Romains

Jules Romains, French author and member of the Academie Française, will discuss "Les Hommes de Bonne Volonté" this Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Harkness Auditorium of Butler Library. The lecture and a reception to follow at the Maison Française, 411 West 117 Street, are sponsored by the French Departments and the Maison Française of Columbia University.

Earl Hall Society

Professor Max Laserson will speak on "The Influence of Religion on Economics" at the Wednesday meeting of the Earl Hall Society at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Professor Laserson is a well known author and biblical scholar. His latest book "The Impact of America in Russia," appeared last week.

Town Hall Series Open to Students; Discuss Minority Vote, Party Loyalty

A series of weekly political science lectures at Town Hall, November 16 to December 14, will be open without charge to all Barnard students who identify themselves at the door.

The November 16 meeting on the topic, "Is There a Minority Vote and Can It Be Delivered?" will be followed by lectures on pressure groups, party allegiance and labor and politics. Included among the speakers will be Walter White, Executive Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Wayne A. Morse, United States

Senator from Oregon and Roy Reuther, Coordinator of Political Action, United Auto Workers, CIO.

The series will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the North Room, Town Hall Club, 123 West 43 Street. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Louise B. Gerrard, Instructor in Government.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Monday, November 13 —
12 Noon Matins

Tuesday, November 14 —
(according to the Lutheran use)
10 A.M. The Holy Communion
12 Noon Ass't. Chaplain Spicer
5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer

Wednesday, November 15 —
8 A.M. The Holy Communion
12 Noon Service with Address
10 P.M. Compline

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Chaplain of the University

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