

# Barnard



# Bulletin

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## Council Ends CU-NSA Link; Moves for Speaker Policy

Columbia University's affiliation with National Student Association was suddenly severed by the University Student Council last Friday night, in a five and a half hour meeting characterized by intense discussion and filibustering.

Passage of the motion to disaffiliate, raised by John Atkins '51C, was challenged as illegal by Leonard Leavy, chairman of Columbia's delegation to NSA, since University affiliation had been based on expressed support of student boards and petitions, rather than independent CUSC action.

A special meeting of CUSC has been called for tonight.

The motion for the disaffiliation of Columbia from NSA was defended on the basis that Columbia has not been in agreement with many NSA policies. Specifically, these policies allegedly opposed by Columbia are: the use by NSA of the Student Bill of Rights, the NSA stand against the banning of the Brooklyn College paper "Vanguard," the charges that NSA has not received the interest of a sufficient number of students.

The proponent for disaffiliation from NSA felt that a university with an international reputation such as Columbia could serve students more effectually than a diverse body (NSA).

A resolution passed by Columbia University Student Council by a vote of fifteen to one at last Friday's meeting calls for the creation of an administration-faculty-student committee to propose the future policy of Columbia on the question of speaker privileges. Necessity for a definite policy on

the speaker's issue was provoked by the Columbia administration's refusal to grant novelist Howard Fast the privilege of addressing the Young Progressives on campus three weeks ago.

The CUSC resolution calling for the creation of a tripartite committee on the speakers' issue empowers that committee either to adopt the Harvard Plan on speakers or to establish a permanent

(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

## WSSF Drive Reaches \$965

An estimated \$965 has been collected in the \$2000 goal WSSF drive so far, Jeannette Hovsepian '52, chairman of the drive, has announced. Of this amount approximately \$180 was collected through the Bazaar held last Friday. Personal contributions amounted to \$785.

At the bazaar a popular booth was the faculty baby beauty contest in which Professor Chilton Harrington of the History Department won first place, Professor French Fogle of the English Department second place, and Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary, third.

In class donations the seniors are leading with contributions amounting to \$208. Other classes have donated as follows: Class of 1952, \$148; class of 1953, \$124; and class of 1954, \$158. The faculty donation amounts to \$142. The drive is not officially over and Miss Hovsepian is stressing that personal contributions will still be gladly accepted.

## Programs Due By Weekend

Programs for next semester are to be filed by students personally at the Office of the Registrar before 4 p.m. this Friday. There is a ten dollar penalty for lateness. After entering on tan cards the program they want, freshmen and sophomores are to see their class adviser and juniors and seniors their major adviser for initial approval. The necessary signatures are also to be obtained on the blue elective cards, section courses are to be checked and, finally, the white triplicate program card is to be filled out.

Student-initiated changes will entail a fee of five dollars after December 15.

Two new courses not mentioned in the catalogue will be given next semester: a course in Roman Catholic Theology and the Church, to be given from 7 to 8:15 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, by Dr. William R. O'Connor, and a course in Comparative Social Institutions, to be given by Professor Conrad M. Arensberg at 2 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Geology 15 will be given as R 15.

Anthropology 108 will be offered on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. instead of Tuesdays at 2 and Thursdays, 1 to 3 p.m. Miss Inez Nelbach will teach English 46, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 instead of 11 a.m. French 41a will be given from 3 to 5 p.m., Mondays, if ten or more students elect the course.

Government 16 will be given Tuesdays at 2 p.m. and Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m. rather than Tuesdays at 3 and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. Mathematics 33 will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 1 rather than

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Name Kirk to Officiate As Columbia President

### President 'Ike' Will Assume Role Of Supreme Military Commander

According to authoritative sources, Grayson L. Kirk, Vice-President and Provost of Columbia University, will assume the duties of University president in the near future. Dwight D. Eisenhower, present University president, is expected to be named supreme commander of the military forces under the North Atlantic treaty sometime this week, according to a statement made by President Truman during his conferences last week with Prime Minister Clement Atlee.

Vice-President Kirk, a leading authority in political science, served as a member of the United

States delegation at the Dumbarton Oaks Conference in 1944 and, the following year, as executive officer of the San Francisco Conference commission which established the United Nations Security Council. He was graduated cum laude from Miami University, Ohio, in 1924, received his M.A. from Clark University in 1925 and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1930.

#### Eisenhower

General Eisenhower was formally installed as president of Columbia on October 12, 1948, in a ceremony attended by representatives of thirty-six foreign universities, and Columbia faculty, students, trustees and alumni. In his presidential capacity, he made several attempts to bolster the University as a contributor to peace and defender of private education and initiative.

One of the president's first moves was to encourage the establishment of a nutrition center at Columbia to study ways and means of feeding increasing populations with limited food supplies. In explaining the initiation of the project, General Eisenhower declared, "We'll never see peace as long as there are hungry people in the world."

#### Hospital Study

An experiment to study mental illnesses of men in army hospitals was also begun at Columbia during General Eisenhower's term of office, involving an expense of \$100,800. The general refused federal aid towards the experiment, stating, "No, that's (federal aid) is just what we don't want. We'll do this on our own." General Eisenhower's adverse attitude towards federal aid to private education was a constant in his frequent addresses at Barnard assemblies and other University meetings.

A "Citizens' Project" to review labor-management relations and to constitute a "practical politics" training course for high school teachers was initiated at Teachers College last month with the approval of General Eisenhower. Funds for the project, amounting to \$450,000, were advanced by the Carnegie Corporation of New York "with the backing of General Eisenhower's enthusiasm." The general described the project as an opportunity to learn the "practical competence to be a free people."

## Dorms Begin Yule Program

Included on the Residence Halls Christmas calendar for the three weeks preceding Christmas, are the annual Residence Halls Art Show, a University choir concert at the dorms and the Christmas dinner.

The art exhibits, displayed throughout this week in the Hewitt game room, are the work of Barnard dorm students and range in subject matter from landscapes to abstract figures and from drawings to oil paintings. Among the girls who have contributed are Mary Elizabeth King, Louella Beers, Linda Howe, Nancy Van Arsdale and Eliza Pietsch. The arrangements for this show and for contacting contributors were made by Meg Potter '52, the dorms' Activities Chairman.

This Thursday, the Columbia University Choir will sing in Brooks living room at 10:15 p.m. December 17 is the date of the Residence Halls Christmas dinner from 6 to 7 p.m. The seniors will carol through the dormitories in the evening. Christmas festivities will end Tuesday, December 19, with caroling in Brooks by the Glee Club.

Miss Ruth Benson, Director of the Residence Halls, has made provisions for those dorm students who have not made arrangements for the Christmas holidays to spend vacation at International House.

## B & G Seeks Gifts; Annual Xmas Fund Distributed to Staff

Red contribution boxes for the traditional employee's Christmas fund have been placed in Milbank, Barnard Hall and the Residence Halls for students' donations to the Buildings and Grounds staff. Contributions may also be sent to the Buildings and Grounds Office.

According to Frances Maisch, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, funds collected are distributed among approximately 125 employees, on the basis of length of service. Of the group, 25 have been at Barnard over 20 years.

Miss Maisch stresses that many of these employees work behind the scenes, and the fund reaches all. She urges students to make a "generous expression of your appreciation" to the College maintenance staff.

## Barnard Dance Group



A squadron of Barnard's Dance team assumes dramatic positions in rehearsal for the February Dance Symposium.

ography is "Fantome" by Prokofiev, chosen at an October meeting of the participating groups. Copies of the music and minutes were sent to all colleges not present at that meeting. It was also decided at the meeting that a rondo or a pre-classical form like a pavanne might be used for form rather than emotional content.

The inspiration for the symposium came last year when the Barnard Dance Group attended a similar symposium at Brooklyn College. Several dance symposiums were held at Barnard more than ten years ago, but it was felt that too much competitiveness had spoiled the educational purpose of

the programs. The reasons for the exclusion of spectators at the forthcoming symposium were the elimination of a competitive spirit and the need for more space for dancing.

The twenty members of Dance Group are now working intensively on technique and the actual choreography for the "Fantome" demonstration. Work is being done in small groups under the instruction of Assistant Professor Marion Streng of the Physical Education Department. Individual members of the group are working on solo dances for pavanne and similar musical forms to illustrate formal composition.

## Students Plan Dance Show

Dance groups from nine colleges and universities have been invited to the Dance Symposium to be held here on January 13, it was announced by Naomi Loeb '51, Dance Group Chairman and Chairman of the Dance Committee of the Athletic Association. All invited colleges are expected to have replied to the invitation before the Christmas holidays. The dance groups invited represent Adelphi, Bard, Brooklyn, Bryn Mawr, Hunter, Queens, Sarah Lawrence and Vassar Colleges and New York University.

The Dance Symposium program will consist of two parts. First there will be a master lesson conducted by Merce Cunningham, a well-known modern dancer, in which all groups will work together as a regular dance class. As this is the only part of the program which will be open to non-members of the dance groups participating, a nominal fee will be charged to those who wish to take part in the master lesson. Otherwise, the symposium will be open only to invited dance groups and guests.

In the afternoon each group will demonstrate a dance that they have choreographed. Louis Horst, an authority on composition and form in the dance and former musical director for Martha Graham will offer criticism and discussion of the original choreography at a tea to be held after the demonstrations.

The musical theme of the chore-

## Yule Assembly

The Columbia University Chorus, under the direction of Jacob Avshalomoff, will sing three double motets at the Christmas Assembly next Tuesday, December 19, at 1:10 p.m. Part of the chorus will sing from the balcony and part from the floor of the gymnasium, an arrangement which is designed to give a greater feeling of unity and to improve the acoustics, according to College Song-leader Bernice Greenfield '51.

After the program, the audience will sing Christmas carols. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will deliver a Christmas message and a scripture reading is also planned. Sprigs of holly will be handed out at the door.

# Barnard Bulletin

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LESLIE MORGAN  
JOAN STEARNS

Editor-in-Chief  
Business Manager

## Reality . . .

Call it war, call it police action, call it part of the struggle against Communism — the fact remains that men are dying today in Korea. Death is the reality, with the grim prospect that death may become worldwide overnight.

In analyzing the Korean situation, Professor Wilbur says "we must now bargain or fight." The idea of actual concession is an alien one to Americans, and the term "appeasement" has become loathsome in connotation. But even this country can face the necessity of retreat — if the alternative is total war with overwhelming connotations.

We pushed "police action" to the hilt, and loosed a torrent of Chinese Communist troops on our heads. We cannot hold in Korea now, or even reinvade if forced out, unless we mobilize our full strength. And if we do so, beyond the narrow mouth of Korea lies the mass of China and her Red troops, an enormous stomach into which we can pour our blood endlessly. And beyond China lies Communism's Russian heart, which will be nourished by that blood as we are weakened.

How can we even postulate the "limited war" in Asia currently being advocated? How can we expect our European allies to add their energies to ours in the futile field of Korea, leaving their own fronts vulnerable? Our real, our sole enemy is Russia, and our best chance of succeeding in defense or opposition is by concerted action in Europe.

If we do insist on uncompromising war in Korea, and thus almost inevitably and haphazardly on all Communism, we will sooner or later break humanity's frail check against the appalling weapons of war today, the atomic bomb, even bacteriological warfare. And if total war comes, defeat or victory would be meaningless words. Defeat in this war would be annihilation. But victory — even an improbable victory over all of Communism — would leave a ruined world. For neither material nor ideological causes can we justify challenging half of humanity to die.

There are some who can talk, apparently calmly, of using the bomb, of preventive war, even of victory. There are some who turn in revulsion from the scene of international politics, feeling they view a group of leader-puppets gone mad. Some accept each new, torturing crisis passively, and a few sincerely, but inadequately, protest. And some of us sense that we are all in a hell of watching a grotesque image of ourselves committing suicide.

But the faces of all groups reflect a tenseness and fear that can't be ignored. Perspective on history and concepts of right or democracy or patriotism tend to fall down before that fear. And this reaction reminds us that we are still animals whose motivating passion is survival.

Tension and fear are reflected, crudely or subtly, in every facet of our lives, and the cloistered campus doesn't escape. We hear students' and faculty's conversations, and we see Barnard quietly attempt to lay rather pathetic "defense" plans. In another phase of reaction, we see academic freedom at Columbia — like many freedoms today — interpreted to exclude any hint of a "radical" or Communist tinge. And we see steadfast liberal student groups unable to concert in protest against this limitation because they shy from association with the "radical" organizations. In this column last week, we rashly predicted that CUSC would want to regain authority over speakers: but CUSC has handled the issue without relief. "Apathy" is expanding to cover even the traditional causes of students and of liberals. We seem to have abdicated the right of protest, fearing that any exception to current trends will brand us.

Still, increasingly, we hear among young people the theme of "how the hell can I stay out of it?" A desperate question full of futility, its answer seems to be a resigned but tortured shrug. There is no staying out if America goes to war. But such acceptance of whatever comes does little to imply a moral fight or patriotism. The blunt and inescapable reasoning is that war would mean facing annihilation, and we would fight not for ideals but for survival.

But again we have the cold truth that the war means death. Men die every day: but war is the death that is nourished by death and produces only more death. Is it inevitable? We may not avoid eventual war if we retreat in Korea. But to take an uncompromising stand almost certainly means war, weighted against us and with aspiring implications that have whipped our nerves to raw confusion. And constantly in our minds, regardless of convictions or justification or the threat of Communism, are those few bitterly clear words: war is death.

This is the reality. The rest is a nightmare of humanity devouring itself and explaining why.

# Crisis in Korea

## "Ways to View Our Dilemma in Korea"

By C. Martin Wilbur  
Associate Professor of Chinese History  
Columbia University

*A battle blazes in Korea, and fear that it may mean total war—with all that the word total implies today—has tightened the world's nerves to the breaking point. BULLETIN presents the following analysis of the conflict in the hope that it will give a measure of the "perspective" that seems so impossible in the face of the crisis.*

*Professor Wilbur's general field is modern Chinese history, and he has particularly studied Communism in China. He has lived and studied in China, and during and after the war served with the Office of Strategic Services and the Department of State. Among his writings are a "History of Slavery in China during the Former Han Dynasty" and "Chinese Sources on the Chinese Communist Movement."*

We are all aware that the military defeat suffered in north Korea by American and other troops under United Nations command presents the American government and people, as well as many other governments, with immediate and grave dilemmas. Decisions which will affect you and me and all mankind must be made during a period of great tension.

Most of us have no clear knowledge of the actual situation in Korea or of the current state of American military preparedness. The judgment of everyone is clouded by uncertainty concerning the real intentions of Soviet Russian and Chinese Communist leadership. These difficulties are compounded by the deep cleavages of opinion within America, and among our allies, concerning the wisdom and effectiveness of American foreign policy since 1945.

In this critical and confused situation our best guide-posts are long-run and world-wide considerations. We may balance present nervousness by remembering America's formidable potential strength. We may see Korea in global strategic perspective. Against the actual situation of a

graded distribution of national power throughout the world we may check the tendency in America to overestimate American power to enforce any particular "solution" upon our opponents and allies.

We may weigh the probable effects of any course of action upon cardinal American objectives. Two of these seem to me to be the maintenance of our free society with the opportunity for it to develop through gradual change rather than coercive violence; and the peaceful co-existence of our society and all others throughout the world.

### Multilateral Action

No nation has power of unilateral decision and enforcement of its aims upon the rest. All must negotiate and bargain, or conspire and fight within the framework of a complex world power structure which includes moral and ideological factors as well as military, industrial and strategic.

In this situation it is important to know how any situation appears to our allies, to neutrals and to our opponents. Almost any proposition which seems self-evident to us—such as Communist aggression in Korea—will be seen in opposite terms by the opponents with whom we must adjust, and in quite different perspective by the neutrals whom we court. The assumptions of every participant and spectator differ.

### Chinese Communism

What do the Chinese Communist leaders want? Those on the outside can only speculate and presume. We may deduce, however, that their aims at present are these:

1. Freedom to carry through their program of the socialization of China without interference from any foreign power. They view America as the principal enemy and Russia the great friend.

2. Possession of Formosa, be-

cause it is China's, and because it is the seat of Chinese opposition to their program.

3. Admission to the United Nations as the right of the de facto Government of China.

4. Extension of the Communist revolution throughout adjacent regions of Asia, particularly Korea. Some of these aims they hope to achieve or at least promote through negotiation.

Concession on any of these points is probably distasteful to most Americans under the present circumstances of coercion. Yet since we made no concessions during the past year of peace, we must now bargain or fight.

There are degrees in both bargaining and fighting. A bargain does not have to mean capitulation nor does fighting necessarily mean all out war including attempted invasion. Neither America nor Communist China wishes the latter extreme. We may be forced to concede on Korea by being driven out. Yet the Communist leaders may be reluctant to force that issue for fear of stiffening our attitude on Formosa, and precipitating a war of bombing, blockade and subversion.

### Outcome of Crisis

To predict the outcome of the present near impassé is impossible, but to recognize the necessity of attempting to reach an honorable adjustment of our relations with China is inescapable. This attempt does not have to be made immediately, under the coercion of defeat in Korea. But it should be made soon, and it is worth considering that all the world will be watching to see whether America makes an honest attempt to settle by diplomacy the conflicts of actual interests that exist between this country and China under Communist domination.

## Watchword

By Lenore Fierstein

A few interesting events have already been announced for this week and the beginning of Christmas vacation.

**Philharmonic Symphony:** The principal items of interest for Thursday, Friday and Sunday, December 14, 15 and 17 at Carnegie Hall are the late Alfredo Casella's "Paganiniana," a new work here, and the Bruckner Eighth Symphony. A Beethoven program with Erica Morini as soloist has been announced for December 21 and 22. Miss Morini will also play Beethoven's violin concerto Saturday night, December 30, and will give the Tchaikovsky violin concerto Sunday afternoon, December 24. Rudolf Serkin will be the soloist in Beethoven's Emperor concerto December 28, 29 and 31.

**Royal Philharmonic Orchestra:** The final concert by this famous London orchestra under the direction of Sir Thomas Beecham, will be given on December 13. The Berlioz "Te Deum" will be performed. There are still a few seats available for the performance.

**Art Exhibits:** There is a new exhibit of Dali paintings on religious subjects now on view at the Carstairs Galleries. The collection has been reported as being particularly interesting. There is also a Goya exhibition at the Wildenstein Gallery. The Arts Students League of New York has an exhibit of works by young artists done in oils, prints and watercolors, as well as sculpture.

**Theater:** The New York City Theatre Company will present Edna Best and John Archer in "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," a play by George Bernard Shaw. It will open on Wednesday, December 27.

## College Papers View Crisis Mainly as Affecting Students

By Ellen Schleicher

A representative sample of the cross-section of exchange newspapers which are received by Bulletin shows that comparatively few papers have taken a stand editorially on the world crisis and its effects on student life although many of them feature regular analyses of current events.

Those articles that have been written contain cautious overtones often fraught with cynicism as students once again find themselves or their classmates exchanging life in a dormitory for life in an army barracks. Thus the "Lincolnian" of Lincoln University comments on the lack of "responsive enthusiasm for the opportunity to fight aggression" and the "indifference and fear of military service," adding that as the number of drafted college students increases, safety is no longer to be found within the colleges themselves.

Similarly, Lake Erie College records a "sombre mood" for the realization has come upon students that for many this may be their last year at college. Students are urged therefore to make the most of this year of study, intellectually and scholastically, so as to be better able to protect the way of life that is at stake.

The Harvard "Crimson," in an analysis of the draft proposals being considered in Congress, points out the inevitability of a continued draft program in the face of "a long term crisis." Although all the proposals present serious problems to the college student, the "Crimson" feels that the nation must choose between "trouble and annihilation."

On this same topic, the Yale "News" points out that the psy-

chological attitude of the young man who is today called upon to serve in the Armed Forces has undergone a radical change. "How can I stay the hell out of it?" is, according to Yale, the contemporary students' most pressing problem, adding that "whatever will come, will come" and "there is nothing that youth can do, except read the paper."

The actual methods of coping with the present Korean crisis has received treatment by Princeton, which would support a stalemate at the 38th Parallel, urging nevertheless that we support without reservation any decision of the United Nations.

Vassar College students are circulating a petition among students and faculty urging immediate recognition of the Peiping government and abandonment of any consideration of using the atom bomb. This stand has been endorsed by the Regional Executive Committee of the National Student Association and will be presented to the Metropolitan Regional Assembly for adoption at its next meeting.

## Letters

### Insult

To the Editor:

Admittedly, the problem of keeping both the Milbank porch and the Annex lounge free of unsightly litter is one of a certain importance and, as such, deserves time for presentation in a College Assembly. However, those members of this community who are so childish as to deliberately disregard a brief and—dare I say?—mature appeal to their sense of order and responsibility are not likely to pay any more attention to a "let's all be good children" speech; those who tend to be, at worst, careless should not have to be insulted intellectually by the sort of nonsense delivered last Tuesday.

Miriam Shapiro '52

### Oops!

To the Editor:

In the November 30 issue of Bulletin a regrettable error in fact appeared in an article under the by-line of Joan Harris. The author mentioned that General Eisenhower will be able to study at Gettysburg "... just where the Confederates erred strategically, where Grant pressed his advantage."

If General Eisenhower can study Grant's participation at Gettysburg, he is quite a General. At the time of the battle of Gettysburg, Grant was fighting on the Mississippi River at Vicksburg. The name of the Union Commander was General Meade, as any City College student knows.

David Silver  
City College '53

*Ed. NOTE—Indeed, like is quite a General. BULLETIN's heartfelt sympathies to City College students who, having no nice, modern General of their own, must content themselves with defending the honor of Civil War leader Meade.*

### Apathy

To the Editor:

In the November 7 issue of Bulletin there was a letter to the editor which again raised the problem of student apathy at Barnard. I think that it is almost universally agreed upon that apathy is "not good." I, too, am heartily in accord with this opinion; however, I feel that the presentation of the issue was not valid.

It is no one's moral duty to attend a play or join a club. There are benefits to be derived from extra-curricular activities, but there is no benefit to be gained from branding and accusing students who do not participate. Rather, it is up to organizations to interest others in an activity and/or provide activities which have greater appeal. It might also help if those who do participate "spread the word."

Unfortunately, this year seems so far to have been more apathetic than usual. Several dances have fared badly, two dances and the Folk Festival have been cancelled and attendance at the Wigs and Cues play was poor. Indeed, it is a sad state of affairs, but I do not think that the solution lies in developing a guilt complex in the student body.

Bernice Greenfield '51

### CUSC

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2) committee composed of administration, faculty and student representatives "to consider appropriate standards for ruling on invitations to speakers and, if necessary create an appropriate body to administer such criteria."

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## Debate Council Participates in Tournaments As Part of Year's Intercollegiate Activities



Barnard's victorious Debate Council appears under the supervision of their officers, standing left to right, treasurer Gladys Gottlieb, president Judy Reiser and business manager Lois Schwartz.

Photo by Roth

## Special English Classes Give Additional Insight Into Field

In an effort to allow students to specialize in a particular field of their major work and yet avoid creating great differences among all majors in the department, the English Department has set up two seminars, English 91, 92 and 93, 94, called Special Readings and English Conference, respectively.

While the Conference is required of all senior and junior English majors, the Special Readings course is open to all students. It is particularly recommended for senior literature majors and is designed to help meet the third part of the majors examination which covers work in a special field. Since there may not be enough courses given in a student's particular field of interest to meet the department's requirement of fifteen points of specialized study, each major may use 91, 92 to supplement and coordinate her work in other English courses.

Professors Lorna F. McGuire, John A. Kouwenhoven, Lucyle Hook and Eleanor M. Tilton are each in charge of a section of the seminar in which they guide students in choosing their reading to suit their special fields. In addition to writing up their own reports, students hear reports from other students in their particular section.

As preparation for the comprehensive examinations, dummy comprehensives are given out during majors meetings showing topics covered in the test. These may be used to help the student in choosing her field in accordance with her own evaluation of her needs in relation to the majors examination.

Novelists, editors, dramatists, critics and poets are invited to address the weekly meetings of the required English Conference in the College Parlor. These afternoon conferences give students the opportunity of hearing people actively engaged in many aspects of practical literary work, as well as considering theories of literature both as a trade and as a profession.

The course also serves the purpose of breaking down academic barriers that often arise between literature and composition majors and, in this respect, it is open only to English majors. Although no papers are required for the Conference, additional readings are often suggested.

This semester, the group has been addressed by Allan Pryce-Jones, editor of the "New York Times" literary supplement, who discussed book reviewing and John Mason Brown, a literary critic, who spoke on his profession. Elizabeth Janeway, Dorothy Canfield Fisher and Gwendolyn Brooks, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry in 1949, have been invited to speak later on in the year.

## Registration

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) at 11 a.m., and Psychology 28 will be offered at 10 a.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays instead of at 11 a.m.

Other changes include reinstating Sociology 32 for Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. with an additional conference hour. Laboratory work in atomic and nuclear physics (Physics 80) will be given for two or four points at hours to be arranged.

Courses that will not be offered in the spring include English 18, English 44, English 52, Government 144, Religion 44 and Zoology 80.

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Monday, December 11  
12 Noon ..... Matins

Tuesday, December 12  
10 A.M. .... The Holy Communion  
12 Noon .... Assistant Chaplain Betts

Wednesday, December 13  
8 A.M. .... The Holy Communion  
12 Noon .... Service with Address  
10 P.M. .... Compline

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

One of the least publicized clubs in the school, and one which perhaps does the most in cementing good relations between Barnard and other eastern colleges, is the Debate Council.

This is comprised of a group who love hard work, digging into dusty encyclopedias and, above all, arguing, which is their specialty. The Debate Council, under the able leadership of Judy Reiser '52, has been kept on their toes this semester debating with such schools as Columbia, Princeton, the University of Pennsylvania, New York University, City College, Cornell, Colgate, St. Peter's, Queens, Brooklyn, Kings Point, Brooks and Seton Hall.

The club started off the semester with the traditional debate against the Columbia debating team, defeating them on the topic, Resolved: "That Germany Be Re-armed for the Defense of Western Europe," for which Professor René-Albrecht Carrié of the History department was judge. Another notable debate was that on the National Debate topic, Resolved: "That Non-Communist Nations Should Form a New International Organization." In all, the club prides itself in having lost only two debates out of nearly fifteen. These unfortunate incidents occurred with City College and Cornell.

The Council is now engaged in three major activities in which all the members are actively participating. One of these is the club's new policy of having freshman debates to give confidence and experience to the new members. These have been held weekly so far and have proved successful. One of these teams, comprised of Lillian Firestone and Shoshana Baron, both '54, won a debate against a veteran team in the Hofstra tournament.

The tournament is another major activity of the Council, and at the mention of the name "Hofstra," any debate member will proudly tell you that Barnard was the only school to receive a perfect score during that event. Miss Reiser and Gladys Gottlieb '53, Debate Council treasurer, participated in the tournament.

The Debate Tour of Upstate New York was another important event. Lois Schwartz '53, Business Manager of the Council, and Florence Sack '52, represented Barnard against Cornell and Colgate, winning their debates.

Future plans of the Council in-

## Army Desires WAC Officers

Continuing the program initiated last year, the Army again offers regular Commissions in the Women's Army Corps to all qualified college graduates, no previous military service being required.

Applicants must be between 21 and 27 years of age on September 1, 1951, citizens of the United States, single and with no dependents under eighteen years. Final date for receipt of applications at Headquarters First Army, Governors Island, New York, is January 15, 1951.

Selection of candidates will be made on the basis of screening, successful applicants will be given direct appointments in the WAC Section of the Organized Reserve Corps. Upon satisfactory completion of several months basic training at Fort Lee, Virginia, they will be qualified to apply for commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Assignments are influenced by individual aptitudes, abilities and preferences within the limits of Army needs. The army states that officer assignment policies for women are similar to those applying to male officers.

clude the Annual Debate Council of Eastern Colleges which will be held at Barnard in February, and which is noted for the fact that in these debates all students who wish to participate may take part. A radio discussion with Columbia and the faculty is featured once a month.

Last Thursday Princeton again visited Barnard for a debate on the question of the rearmament of Germany. Barnard argued the affirmative and on Friday the group went to Princeton and Rutgers, this time taking the negative side of the same topic.

Miss Reiser summed up the purpose and rewards of working on the Council when she stated, "The main thing is not the debating, win or lose; the Debate Council is more grateful for the fact that this club provides time for us to get together twice weekly in order to stimulate friendships as well as intellectual opportunities."

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## Library Committee Enforces Rules Under Honor System

"A connecting link between the students and library staff," is the description of the Library Committee given by Helene Bottjer '51, chairman of the committee.

The Library Committee was established several years ago to serve as liaison between the staff and student body.

At present it consists of the vice-presidents of all four classes, the Vice-President of the Undergraduate Association, Honor Board chairman, the Vice-Chairman of the Board of Proctors and a Library Committee chairman appointed by Student Council.

It is the committee's duty to see that the honor system is upheld in connection with the library. For example, they stress such matters as complete silence in the library and charging out all books properly. The Library Committee also sees that the student body is informed of the rules and regulations of the library through announcements in Bulletin, at assemblies or through posters.

In enforcing library rules the committee works closely with Honor Board and the Court of

Senior Proctors. It secures proctors for the Friday afternoon 4:10 reserve lines and the reserve lines just before holidays. At its meetings the committee discusses various problems of the library brought up by either students or staff.

Miss Bottjer stated that this year the committee is working on a revision of the statement of its powers in the Undergraduate Constitution. The committee feels that its powers are stated rather ambiguously and not too accurately, according to Miss Bottjer.

"We are also considering the possibility of having members of the committee elected by the classes to be their representatives on it," Miss Bottjer said, "rather than giving the vice-presidents membership on it automatically." She added that "It is thought that, by special elections, girls with a real interest in the library would be working on the committee."

Miss Bottjer concluded that it is hoped that students will feel free to approach members of the Library Committee at any time to give their ideas, criticisms or complaints about the library.

### Excuses

Elaine Herera '51, Chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors, has requested that students who wish permanent excuses from class meetings because of jobs or other commitments, notify her in writing. Miss Herera was named to the position by Student Council last week upon the resignation of Lyon Kang '51.

### Modern Living

Sophomores who wish to have their Modern Living papers returned to them from Dean McIntosh's unit of last year may call at the Dean's Office on or before December 21. After that time, the papers will be destroyed.

### Casa Hispánica

Professor Federice de Onis will be the guest at the General Studies Spanish Club party, "La Navidad en Espana," at Casa Hispanica, 435 West 117 Street, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

### Faulkner Forum

A symposium on Nobel Prize winner William Faulkner will be presented by the Graduate English Society this Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. in Harkness Theatre. Guest

## On the Campus

speakers will be Ralph Bates, E. B. Burgum, Caroline Gordon, and Alfred Kazin. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program. All Barnard students and faculty and their guests are invited to attend the meeting. Admission for non-members of the society is 25 cents.

### Société Française

The Christmas party of La Société Française will take place on Friday from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor. Madame Daniel, who is directing the French play, "Galigula," to be performed next March in Manhattan, will present members of her drama group in scenes from the play. Christmas carols will be sung, and all are invited.

### Snow Ball

"Snow Ball," the theme of this year's annual Christmas formal, will be held in the Barnard gymnasium this Saturday night

from 9 to 1 a.m. Admission is \$3.00 per couple. Music and refreshments will be provided.

### Bulletin

This is the final issue of Bulletin to appear before the vacations. The final issue of the semester will appear January 11.

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