



Political Council Conference Features Experts on Orient

"A New Era in Southeast Asia" has been designated as the theme of Political Council's annual inter-collegiate conference to be held on Saturday, February 10. Between 75 and one hundred delegates from eastern colleges are expected to attend. Professor Nathaniel Peffer of the Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University will deliver the keynote address at 9:30 a.m. opening the all-day conference. Dr. Peffer is the author of "Basis for Peace in the Far East."

Four panels, scheduled from 10:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will follow the opening session. Vera Micheles Dean of the Foreign Policy Association, will conduct the first panel, "American Policy." Mrs. Dean is a well known lecturer and author of many books on world affairs. She has recently returned from Luchnow, India, where she attended the conference of the International Secretariat of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The second panel, "Economic Problems," will be conducted by Professor John Ewing Orchard of the Columbia School of Business. Author of "Japan's Economic Position," Mr. Orchard has spent many years in the Orient. Other experts have been asked to chair the third and fourth panels, which are, respectively, "Nationalism and Communism" and "Social and Cultural Affairs."

William L. Holland, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will conduct a meeting of the Board of Experts at 4 p.m. The members of the board will consist of the four panel chairmen and special guests, one of whom is Mr. Harold R. Isaacs, journalist and author of "New Cycle in Asia" and "No Peace for Asia." Panel reports will be read before a plenary session and questions will be submitted to the Board of Experts.

A new feature which is planned by Political Council is a pre-forum "Question of the Week" poll of Barnard opinion and interest and important college and national issues. The first "question" of the poll, dealing with the Far East, the theme of the inter-collegiate conference, will be conducted on February 5.

The "Question of the Week" will be conducted in a booth on Jake where students will be given an opportunity to vote on the topic.

Poll Students On Gym Plan

The Physical Education Department is sending a questionnaire to those seniors who have achieved senior exemption for the fall term in order to secure information on the practicability of the senior exemption plan and the extent of voluntary participation in activities by seniors.

Students who have qualified for the privilege of senior exemption have no further requirements in regular class work in physical education but are encouraged to continue, with some degree of regularity, participation in any of the activities offered by the college or elsewhere. There is no checking of attendance. The department says it feels that the mature student, having acquired skills in three different types of activities, should take advantage of the opportunities which the college offers in developing further a sound body.

The questionnaire also aims to create an awareness of the spirit behind the plan of senior exemption. Professor Margaret Holland, executive officer of the department, stated that, "Just as there is a spirit behind everything in life, there is a spirit behind the senior exemption plan that is in accordance with the educational-philosophical aims of the department. The voluntary participation in the activities offered is a matter of conscience and recognition for the higher aspects of life that are over and above material things."

Altschul Says Dev. Fund OK In U.S. Crisis

Doubts concerning continued Development Fund solicitation in view of the present world crisis were answered by Helen Goodhart Altschul, National Chairman of the Development Fund, in the current issue of the "Alumnae Monthly." "It has been pointed out," she wrote, "that in previous wars the rate of giving to women's colleges increased."

Mrs. Altschul quoted from an article by John Mason Brown on the subject of education during a period of crisis. The article stated that "the teacher must teach twice as hard and twice as persuasively as he has in the past. The student, still free to learn about other than military subjects, must study twice as diligently."

Hold the Line

"All of us must mobilize ourselves to go about our tasks while they remain peaceful, hoping that in some small way we may contribute to the holding of those other lines, which are not the battle lines but the reason for the battle lines having been formed."

"In accordance with this beautifully expressed philosophy," Mrs. Altschul concluded, "we, too, feel that fund raisers should work twice as hard and twice as persuasively."

Fund Receipts

Overall contributions to the Development Fund now total \$1,559,986.87, of which the alumnae have given \$338,987.50. It is hoped that every alumna will have been approached by the end of this academic year.

In order to complete the alumnae goal, special projects and benefits will be planned for next year. These methods of fund raising will not be used until then, because it is considered bad psychology to conduct them at the same time that individuals are being solicited. Plans for these projects will be outlined at the Commencement Supper on June 5.

The Development Plan Office expects to repeat last year's children's carnival in the spring. A meeting was held last Friday at which specific plans for the carnival were discussed.

Halls Act to Meet Rising Food Costs

With rising food prices a problem for everyone, the Residence Halls are ordering supplies very carefully to enable them to meet costs, but place stress on the co-operation of girls in taking only what they will eat.

Two measures which have been undertaken to check prices are increases in the guest dinner fee from a dollar to \$1.25 and the use of dispensers for milk instead of the individual half-pint containers. The milk is purchased in forty quart containers, making it much less expensive.

Since the Barnard board charges are paid in advance, there is no way of raising prices, as most establishments are doing. Miss Currier, head dietician, stated that limiting the number of portions or variety of food served is the last thing which she wishes to do. However, if prices continue to rise some limitations may become necessary.

Trustees Elect Four As Board Members

Appointment of Anderson F. Hewitt of Huntington, Long Island and Samuel R. Milbank of New York City to the Board of Trustees of Barnard College was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ogden Reid, chairman of the Board.

Mr. Hewitt is president of the advertising agency of Hewitt, Ogilvy, Benson and Mather, Inc. He served in the Navy during World War II, returning to inactive duty with the rank of Lieutenant Commander in 1945. He is president of the British Apprentice Club, a member of the National Committee for a Free Europe and of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Change Policy On Trustees

By charter amendment, Barnard College trustees will henceforth be elected to terms of office rather than for life. Application for change of charter was approved last June by the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and amendments were made at the October meeting of the Trustees. The recently appointed trustees were elected under the revised system.

The amendments provide that the President of the University, formerly elected for life, automatically shall be a Trustee ex officio. The board will retain one Trustee for life, Annie Nathan Meyer, sole surviving incorporator of the College. There are to be twenty-one Trustees who shall be elected by the Board of Trustees for such term or terms as the Board may from time to time decide. The length of term has been set at seven years. Previously, the Board included 23 members elected for life.

The final change raises the number of Alumnae Trustees from two to four. As before, these Trustees are to be elected by the Alumnae Association, and the Board has continued the provision for a four-year term of office. This addition increases total membership of the Board from 25 to 27.

In initiating this system, the Board has divided its present membership into yearly classes of expiration of term according to seniority, the members having greatest tenure to leave office last.

He graduated from Exeter in 1928 and from Princeton in 1932. Mr. Hewitt is married and the father of five daughters.

Trustee Milbank

Mr. Milbank is a general partner of the investment firm of Wood, Struthers and Company and president of the Pine Street Fund, an investment trust sponsored by his firm. He is a director of Slick Airways, Inc.

After serving in World War II, he returned to inactive duty in 1945 with the rank of Commander. He is president of State Charities Aid Association and a trustee of the Community Service Society. He also serves as vice-president of the American Numismatic Society, a fellow of the Royal Numismatic Society and author of "The Coinage of Aegina." Mr. and Mrs. Milbank have three children.

Alumnae Trustees

Last month Mrs. Bernard Heine-man of New York and Miss Rosemary Casey of Pittsburgh were elected alumnae trustees of the college, raising the number of Alumnae Association representatives from two to four.

Mrs. Heine-man is vice-president of the New York section of the Council of Jewish Women and a member of its executive committee and board of directors. She was president of the Alumnae Association of Barnard from 1946 to 1949, and chairman of the Alumnae Fund from 1937 to 1939.

Miss Casey, a playwright, was awarded a \$5,000 prize by the Christophers in 1945 for "Mother Hildebrand," presented in New York last year as "The Velvet Glove." She is chairman of the Pittsburgh committee for the Barnard Development Fund.

College Lifts Inner Face; Installs New Bell System

Barnard's gradual face-lifting includes many new improvements and repairs, besides new steps and walks, which is totally unknown to most students. The new class bell system, to be inaugurated next week, is only one example of the hidden improvements.

Many months of preparation, and an entirely new system of wiring have preceded the establishment of the new system, which was generally conceded to be a necessity. The old system was very eccentric and unpredictable; either the bells would not ring at all, or they would go on ringing until someone stopped them.

Just Like a 'Player'

This latter difficulty was caused by a faulty program, a device similar to that placed in a self-playing piano, which regulates the times that bells are supposed to ring. Now a completely new wiring system including a new program has been installed which will make the bells not only more accurate but more convenient to handle.

The old system was highly centralized and each clock had separate connections to the master

clock in the Bursar's Office. Under the new system additional clocks can be installed simply by plugging them into the most convenient outlet. In addition, the new clocks will be super-punctual, since each one regulates itself according to the master clock, every hour on the hour.

Lights Go On Again

In addition to the new bell system, much of the inner wiring in Milbank Hall was reconditioned during the Christmas vacation. A complete new system of wiring which conducts the electricity from the main panel to the panels on other floors was installed. This was in urgent need of overhauling to comply with military precautions and will eliminate such unpleasant episodes as that which occurred about two months ago when all the lights on the second floor went out for 24 hours.

The money used to install the new system was a part of the same fund used to repair the walk and the steps. It was appropriated by the Board of Trustees and is part of the Development Plan Fund

P. A. M.

Raup, Beyer, Wyman Winners Of Freshman Posture Contest

Charlotte Raup was judged the winner of this year's freshman posture contest which took place last Thursday. Sylvia Beyer placed second and Heather Wyman third out of the forty contestants.

The contest was judged by Dr. Margery Nelson, College Physi-



Winners of frosh posture marathon, left to right, Heather Wyman, Charlotte Raup and Sylvia Beyer.

cian, Lucyle Hook, Assistant Professor of English, and Barbara Honeyman, Executive Director of the Constitutional Laboratory of the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. "The purpose of the contest is to bring to focus the whole term's emphasis on the importance of effective body use," stated Professor Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department.

Eliminations were made as the contestants walked in a large circle around the gymnasium. After the majority had been eliminated, the remaining girls were asked to walk up the stairs to the stage one by one and sit down in a chair placed there in full view of the judges and audience.

The freshman posture contest is a tradition at Barnard. Years ago the college conducted "health weeks" which concentrated on the importance of all aspects of good health. The annual Freshman Posture Contest is the only remnant of that former health program.

Class and Undergraduate officers were the contestants in a posture contest last year won by Bettina Blake, president of '52.

Barnard Bulletin

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NSA

Concerning Columbia University Student Council's disaffiliation from National Student Association, one of the criticisms thrown at NSA has been its lack of roots at Columbia. The inference is that NSA does not commend sufficient student support to be an important factor in University life.

Much of the criticism on these lines has hinged on a misconception of NSA. The Association is not a remote body setting standards and principles which its representatives then try to promote on the specific campus. Rather, the local students work with their NSA delegation on campus and through the delegation, present their problems, wishes and suggestions to the Association. Campus government represents and considers the local interests; the NSA delegation forwards those interests in the national Association and participates in considering the general interests of all students.

The students of the affiliated college are thus NSA, and the organization can be only what their interest and work make it. Aside from practical project work, students could make NSA a strong voice in opposition to religious and racial discrimination against students and concerning other student causes.

CUSC as yet has taken no action to reconsider its sudden disaffiliation, and Columbia College Student Board has created a committee to weigh the possibilities of independent affiliation. Pending further developments in CUSC, Representative Assembly should evaluate Barnard's interest in NSA by an investigation similar to Student Board's.

Philosophy

Continuing a series of articles on the various departments, a survey of the Philosophy Department appears on page 3 of this issue. One also finds the contemplative aspect of Barnard cropping out on page 1 — re senior exemption. By the exemption plan, the Physical Education Department has shown its faith in the high character and pure mind of the mature senior. Physical activity has become part of a concept of the true way of life.

When we breathe deeply, we are not merely performing a normal function of physical beings: we are inhaling vitally the spirit of life. In tossing volleyballs vigorously and accurately, we reflect our reasoned approach to all the burdens of existence. Well-balanced and confident, we walk into the future with chest high, stomach flat and rear tucked in.

Verily, Barnard is producing the integrated graduate, the true philosopher. In the spirit of the exemption plan, we have shunned the crasser aspects of man, and the physical has been sublimated.

Names of Barnard Buildings Recall College's Benefactors

By Phebe Ann Marr

"Meet me in front of Milbank" or "See you on Jake" have become such a familiar part of Barnard lingo that we never stop to dissociate the name from the place. All of the buildings and most of the familiar place on campus have been named after the well-known and hard-working men and women who have made Barnard College possible. As one first leafs through the reams of annuals that have been written about Barnard and Columbia history, it seems as though the only prerequisite for having a building named after one is to donate generously or be elected chairman of the Board of Trustees. Actually, these men and women gave as generously of their time and effort as they did of their money; they contributed to Barnard that priceless ingredient, the pioneering spirit.

The first trio of buildings which made up Barnard were Milbank, Fiske, and Brinkerhoff, all made possible by the donations of women. Milbank is named after Elizabeth Milbank Anderson of whom it has been said, "There is no one whom Barnard women hold in more grateful memory."

Elizabeth Milbank Anderson's Donation

When John D. Rockefeller offered to give the College \$200,000 if a similar sum could be raised, the founders of the College set themselves to raising the amount. Mrs. Anderson was one of twelve interested patrons collected at the home of Mr. George A. Plimpton, the first treasurer of Barnard. She became so interested in Barnard that she donated \$100,000 for a building, the one which now bears her name.

Her donations amounted to about two million dollars in land and endowments and her benefactions continued and increased. Mrs. Anderson was made one of the first trustees of the College, and served to her death. Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer said of her, "She was a sweet, unaffected woman of superb common sense and ultimately our most munificent donor."

History of Brinkerhoff and Fiske

Brinkerhoff was the gift of Mrs. Van Wyck Brinkerhoff, who was persuaded to give a building fund of \$100,000 on condition that a site near Columbia could be secured within four years. Through much work and effort the site was finally bought, the block between 119 and 120 street.

Fiske, the last of the three buildings erected, was given by Mrs. Josiah W. Fiske. When it was built in the autumn of 1898, it was planned as a science building but owing to the shortage of space, it had to be opened as a dormitory. A few years later it was reconverted to its original purpose.

Perhaps there is no one to whom Barnard owes more gratitude than to Dr. Frederick A. P. Barnard, the President of Columbia from 1865 to 1889. Surrounded by intellectuals who were hostile to the idea of higher education for women in an age which thought that the woman's place was very definitely in the home, Dr. Barnard never ceased crusading for higher education for women. During the time that he was president of Columbia he never lost an opportunity to voice his approval of opening the faculties of Columbia to women.

To this end he published a pamphlet in 1881, entitled "The Higher Education of Women." After much badgering he finally wore a dent into the minds of the Columbia trustees. He was not, however, in favor of setting up a separate college for women.

Mrs. Barnard's Objection

After the trustees had decided to name the college (as well as Barnard Hall) after Dr. Barnard, his widow wrote that she had at first decided to oppose the establishment of a separate college. "But now that you have done my husband the honor of naming the college for him, you have taken the wind from my sails. I cannot very well fight a college which bears his name."

Barnard Hall is really due to the generosity of Jacob H. Schiff, who was Chairman of the Finance Committee. When the necessity arose for raising \$100,000 the money was not forthcoming. Mr. Schiff was so shocked at the lack of response that he resigned, but his interest did not resign with him.

Jacob Schiff's Donation

In 1915, on the fiftieth anniversary of the college, Mr. Schiff donated over half a million dollars for a building which was to be used for extra-curricular activities. He declined to have the building formally bear his name, but his name "Jake" has become an inseparable part of the building itself.

The two dorm buildings, both of whom were named after heads of the Board of Trustees, came later.

Brooks stands for the Rev. Arthur Brooks, who was the minister of the Church of the Incarnation, one of New York's largest and most fashionable churches. Although he was one of the busiest of men, he gave up a great deal of his time to crusade for higher education for women.

First Trustees' Chairman

To this purpose, he wrote a series of articles in the "New York Evening Post." In spite of his many time-consuming tasks connected with the ministry he was delighted when Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer asked him to be the first Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Loved and honored, he served in this capacity until his death in 1895.

Hewitt, the last of the buildings, was named after Abram S. Hewitt, also Chairman of the Board of Trustees, from 1897 to 1903. He also had the double distinction of serving on the Boards of Trustees of Columbia and Barnard at the same time.

(Con't. on Page 3, Col. 3)

In days of yore —
Or at least before
We entered Barnard's sacred door —
Posture was not what we'd seek,
For we had never had a peek
At what was fondly called Health Week,
Only it isn't called that now
Health has had to take a bow
Before great posture, the sacred cow.

Chardy Raup,
So goes the dope,
Is Barnard's hope.
No forward head,
No backward rear
Keeps that girl
From modeling gear;
If not the queen of Columbia's boys,
She's one of Dr. Holland's joys.

So here's to Chardy —
Long may she walk
Without the bulges
That make for talk.

Shirley Henschel
Judy Elvet

Alumnae Aids Office In Placing '51 Grads

By Beulah Sternberg

The Placement Office's services for those students expecting to graduate next month began on December 4 of last year with a meeting for all girls expecting to graduate after exams. At the meeting, Mrs. Grace Haynes of the Personnel Department of the Council of Community Chests held a clinic on the writing of letters of application, resumes of qualifications and on employment interviews.

Mrs. Haynes read and criticized the application letters of those seniors who had already written them, and explained the purpose and form of resume sheets. Then, with unrehearsed volunteers, she demonstrated employment interviews.

The Placement Office also interviews the February graduates to give them advice in job seeking, to tell them about jobs, and to give them in-

roduction to alumnae who are members of the Alumnae advisory group, which helps seniors prior to actual job hunting. The alumna to whom the senior is referred, well-established in the field of the student's interest, gives her advice on job seeking in that particular field, criticizes her letter of application and resume sheets and often gives her information on jobs available in the student's field of interest.

Uses of Alumnae

It has been found, Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office, explained, that this preliminary talk with alumnae interested in helping Barnard graduates find good jobs, has been of service to the students, a few of whom have obtained jobs through the recommendations of the alumna to whom she has been referred.

Actual placement of February graduates has not yet begun in most cases, although some of these students have been notified of job openings reported to the Placement Office. "The real season for placement for February graduates will open when they are through with their exams and available for immediate employment," Miss Houghton stated.

February Placement

"The whole process of placement is well under way, but final decisions in most cases are still pending," Miss Houghton explained. Since most positions referred to the Placement Office as well as to commercial agencies must be filled within two weeks, placement of the February graduates will begin when they are available for immediate employment.

Among the fields of employment in which job openings have been reported to the Placement Office are business firms, social work, merchandising, library work, insurance firms, and in industry for those with physical science training.

6 Hewitt Goes Rah Rah Rah

By Shirley Henschel

Sherlock Holmes would have had fun with the mystery of 640 Hewitt. It is the mystery of the rock. Carried by hand from Rhode Island by Ronnie Levein '53, the rock has a background connected with a forgotten beach party. It now reposes on the floor in 640 Hewitt Hall.

Among the zany characters hanging around the two end rooms on the sixth floor are 24 various stuffed dolls and three live dolls hailing from far different areas. Margaret Davis is from Little Rock, Arkansas; Ronnie is from Woonsocket, Rhode Island and Lorene Heath is from Chicago, Illinois. The girls are all class of '53, and that number is just a little larger than the number of college pennants (fondly called "scalps" by the educated) that are hung upon the walls.

Other decorations consist of old goal posts, champagne bottles (unfortunately empty) and a radio that saw better days before it was dropped. In the luxurious powder room between the two rooms is a small placard asserting that "This seat is occupied" and one which announced that today is "Flushing Day."

On the wall of the single room where Margaret resides, in addition to the usual college pennants, is a Confederate Flag. Margaret is very proud of her Southern birthplace and still retains her drawl and Civil War tendencies.

Ronnie sleeps in the upper half of the double decker cot in the other room and each night she clambers up under a Yale banner used as a bedspread. She tosses down the Princeton Tiger and various assorted monkeys which use the bed during the day and moves around a little to annoy Lorene below her.

This is dorm life as the movies would picture it — only more so.

Employ Tillier, Barnard '50, On C.U. Oral History Project

Since Claudine Tillier's graduation from Barnard in June of 1950 her travels have taken her to the other side of Broadway, a big jump for any girl. She is now working on the Oral History Project at Columbia University under the directorship of Professor Allan Nevins.

Claudine, who specialized in American History at Barnard, is working toward a Master's Degree at Columbia with an eye to an eventual teaching career on a college level.

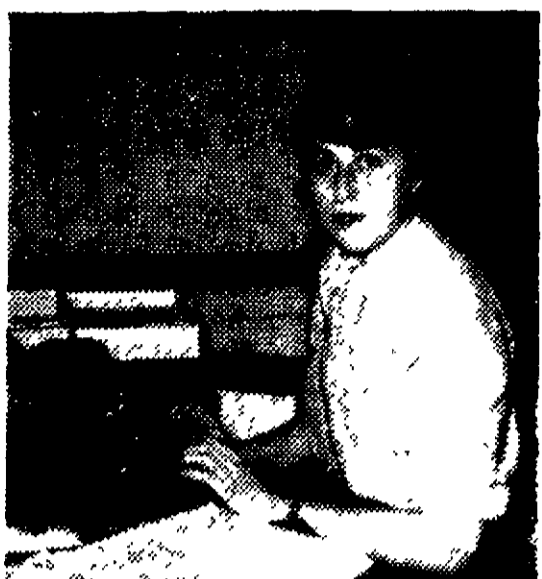
The Oral History project is being conducted by Columbia University in order to obtain permanent records of the thoughts and ideas of influential people both behind the scenes and in the spotlight. Three students do the field work which consists of interviewing such men as Norman Thomas or Walter Lippman and making tape recordings of their views on a specific topic of current importance or of a review of their life in their own words.

At this point Claudine takes over. At the University in the basement of Butler Library a staff is maintained to type out the material contained in the recordings. "The trick is to get the man's personality down on paper," Claudine explained. Her work consists of transcribing accurately without editing. This often becomes difficult since the material must run smoothly even when sentences are incomplete, and when dashes must be substituted for sighs.

The work of the Oral History Project is not complete but some of the documents can be found in Special Collections in Butler Library. Only serious, accredited research scholars may use the material, however.

While at Barnard Claudine was active on the Assemblies Committee of which she was chairman,

the Debate Council and the Pre-Law Club. She was in charge of the student angle of the Conference on "Individual Liberty and the American Tradition" which was held at Barnard by the History Department last March. G.K.



CLAUDINE TILLIER '50

'Digest' Prints Dean's Story

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh is the subject of an article in the January "Reader's Digest." The article, condensed from the original by Isabel Ross, had appeared in "Independent Woman."

"The Remarkable Mrs. Mac," as the article is titled, shows Dean McIntosh as a veritable miracle woman who has successfully combined a career with marriage. It describes her activities since her days in Bryn Mawr from which she graduated magna cum laude in 1920, through her seventeen years as headmistress of Brearley School in New York, and finally as Dean of Barnard College since 1947, a post equal to that of a college president. Two other national magazines have planned stories about Dean McIntosh using different approaches.

Dean McIntosh has recently been elected the first woman director of the Home Life Insurance Company of New York. The appointment was made, the directors stated, in recognition of the fact that women have become an important factor in the system of American business today.

Coop Sets Up New Methods

Coop Exchange has formulated new plans to meet an expected increase in the volume of trade in the future. To go into effect next semester, the new methods were deemed necessary since present policies were almost unable to cope with this term's three-fold increase in trade over last year.

Business will be conducted for four hours each day during the first two weeks of next semester, beginning on February 5, from 11 to 1 and 3 to 5 p.m. For the remainder of the semester Coop will be open only twice a week.

An innovation will be the posting of available books on the blackboard at the north entrance of Barnard Hall. Lists of required books have been submitted to Co-op by members of the faculty.

State Announces Language Exams

The New York State Education Department examinations for graduates who plan to teach modern languages will be held at Barnard on Friday, February 9, at 1 p.m. The examination is a prerequisite to teaching modern languages in registered secondary schools in New York State. Any modern language majors who are planning to teach may contact Mrs. Marie Flynn in the Placement Office.

Dean to Lead Annual Forum

Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh will preside at the third annual Barnard College Forum sponsored by the Public Relations Office to be held February 17 at the Waldorf-Astoria. The program will consist of a luncheon followed by a panel discussion of "Women and the World Crisis."

Anna Rosenberg, Assistant Secretary of Defense, will deliver the principal address. John K. McCaffrey, master of ceremonies for the radio program, "Author Meets the Critic," will moderate the panel discussion which follows the luncheon speaker.

Other Speakers

Other speakers include Marion Stevens Eberly, Director of the Women's Division of the Institute of Life Insurance; Dorothy Stratton, National Executive Director of the Girl Scouts of America; Mrs. John Lee, National President of the League of Women Voters; and Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author of "Growing Up in New Guinea." The speakers will discuss the topic from the aspect of their own particular fields.

Forum's Aim

The main purpose of the forum is to bring college women of the New York area together. It is sponsored by Barnard as a public service with the cooperation of the metropolitan area alumnae groups of twenty-three colleges. A general committee including a representative of each college formulates the plans for the forum.

The executive committee, consisting of representatives from Radcliffe, William Smith, Fordham, Syracuse, Wellesley and Barnard, meets with the Public Relations Office to discuss final plans.

Committees

Aileen P. Winkopp, Director of the Public Relations Office, explained that these committees, in addition to helping plan the broad pattern of the forum, must publicize the event to their own alumnae and are responsible for mailing invitations.

Mrs. Winkopp also stated that the group is better organized and more representative this year and that there is much more enthusiasm for the event. A change in the procedure will be the reserving of several tables to each college exclusively for its particular alumnae.

To Attend . . .

Subscriptions for the luncheon, which begins at 12:45 p.m. and the program are \$4.50. Those guests who wish to attend the program only will be admitted to the Tier Boxes of the Grand Ballroom at 2:00 p.m. for a registration fee of \$2.00.

Barnard students are welcome to attend. Table reservations should be made by February 7 with Mrs. Maria Melano, Director of Public Events at Barnard.

Buildings

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

Although there is little doubt that the buildings and halls have been named after some of the most generous and hard-working founders of Barnard, there are many more, like Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer and Mr. John D. Rockefeller, whose names are not remembered by concrete structures, but without whose efforts, Barnard would not have been possible.

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Philosophy Attracts Students By Emphasis on Universality

There are at present approximately 150 girls who are studying beginning philosophy at Barnard College. Many who are majoring in other fields have elected a large number of points in philosophy, in some cases totaling as much as 28 points or more. Professor Helen Parkhurst, Executive Officer of the Department, ascribes this large registration to the fact that students appreciate and desire the unifying of knowledge undertaken by the philosophic discipline. She highly recommends that it be studied in correlation with other majors.

The Philosophy Department is

Jobs Carnival Offers Advice For Summers

Barnard students interested in getting "earn-while-you-learn" work experience in the fields of sociology, anthropology, medicine, psychology, religion, government and international relations, will be able to investigate summer job possibilities at a "Job Opportunities Fair" on February 14.

Representatives from a variety of vocational organizations have been invited by the Barnard Placement Office and the Vocational Committee of the Undergraduate Association to attend the fair and answer questions about their "student summer projects." The fair will last from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and will be held on Jake. The individual job opportunities on preview at the fair will not be limited to specific major fields.

Students of both sociology and anthropology will find information on social work-camps in the southwestern part of the United States. Language and international relations majors will have the opportunity to consult with an advisor from "Experiment in International Living" who will be able to help them with plans for summer work abroad. This advisor will also acquaint students with a "live-in" plan, whereby American students abroad can arrange to spend their summer in the private home of a European family.

The Placement Office and Vocational Committee has invited "The American Friends Service Committee" to send a speaker to the "Opportunities Fair." The "Friends" sponsor work projects in agricultural and retail co-ops. The salaries paid are more than sufficient to cover the student's living expenses.

Government majors may learn about paid internships in Federal Government positions in Washington, D. C. Inter-racial and religious programs are open to the consideration of all students. They will include experiments in inter-racial living, social work programs and Youth Hostel trips.

The advisors from the various organizations which have been invited to participate in the fair will be able to give students information on the pay or cost of their individual projects. Information booths will also contain literature which will be useful for those who are planning ahead. Matilda Tyler '51 is the student chairman of the fair. D.C.

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active both at Barnard and off campus. Professor Parkhurst has traveled extensively and has experimented with drawing, modeling, photography and poetry, interests derived from her study of aesthetics.

Associate Professor of Philosophy, Geitunde V. Rich, is interested in the history of philosophy, particularly in seventeenth and eighteenth century England and France, and in the development of ideas in America.

Professor Rich has been very active in the school system, having served last year as recording secretary of the Morningside Committee on Schools and this year as chairman of the Sub-Committee on Procurement for the same group. For three years she has been co-chairman of a Parents' Study Group and president of the Parents' Fellowship at Riverside Church.

John Smith, Assistant Professor in the department, is chiefly interested in ethics and the philosophy of religion, on which he is currently writing a book entitled, "Analysis and Interpretation of Religion." He has translated Richard Kroner's "Kant Weltanschauung," and is also a contributor to a cooperative volume, "Studies in the Philosophy of Charles S. Pierce." He is in charge of plans for the second annual meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America to be held next month in Barnard Hall.

Assistant Professor Joseph Brennan, who has done work in the relation of philosophy to literature, has compiled his thoughts on the subject in his thesis, "Thomas Mann's World." His paper on logic, another field in which he is interested, appears in a recent publication, "The Teaching of Philosophy."

Professor Brennan, the father of four children, is chairman of the local citizens' committee for public schools and a trustee for the newly founded public library of Levittown, Long Island, where he resides.

The aims of the department are in harmony with those inspired by Professor William Montague who developed the department from its small beginnings. Primarily, the department strives to train students to think independently and reach their own conclusions about man and the universe. Also stressed is the need for students to realize that all fields of knowledge are interrelated and that what is learned in philosophy can be applied in other studies.

Ability to criticize well and a sincere curiosity in all forms of knowledge are the lines of thinking necessary in everyday life that the Philosophy Department hopes to encourage in students. L.F.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Monday, January 15
12 noon, Vespers (according to the Lutheran use)
Tuesday, January 16
10 A.M. Holy Communion
12 Noon Service with Address (according to use of Methodist Church)
Wednesday, January 17
8 A.M. Holy Communion
12 Noon Service with Address
10 P.M. Compline
Thursday, January 19
12 Noon Choral Communion
6 P.M. Vespers (according to the Eastern Orthodox rite)
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Correction

Bulletin incorrectly reported that Ruth Schachter '53 proposed a judiciary including the Honor Board Chairman and one member of Student Council, in the last issue's Rep Assembly story. The proposal provided for only one Council member, the Honor Board Chairman.

Campus Clubs Form Council

The newly-formed University-wide Campus Coordinating Council, established to serve as "a medium of expression on those issues with which students are vitally concerned," adopted its draft constitution last Wednesday.

Barnard Liberal Action Club, represented at the constitutional convention, ratified the constitution last Friday but its permanent membership in the group has not yet been approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Representative Assembly.

Affiliations

Seventeen organizations have expressed the desire to be affiliated with the new organization which will begin to function as soon as a majority of these campus groups have ratified the constitution.

Delegates from Students for Democratic Action, Barnard Liberal Action, Young Liberals, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Spectator, the University Christian Association, the Newman Club, Orthodox Christian Fellowship, Seixas-Menorah Society and the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America unanimously approved the draft constitution at the Wednesday meeting.

Academic Freedom

The preamble to the constitution declares that the new council will coordinate the activities "of those organizations who are concerned with academic freedom as a principle rather than as an expedient." It further affirms that "the complete denial of freedom of inquiry in Soviet Russia and other totalitarian countries is surely something that we must avoid at Columbia."

Remember
the boys in the
Service
Write Them Often

On Campus

Menorah-Seixas

The Seixas-Menorah Open House will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. The program will consist of a sound film, "Sons of Liberty," dealing with the life of the American patriot, Haym Solomon, and starring Claude Rains and Gale Sondergaard. There will also be dramatic recitations on the theme, "Sounds of the Jewish Soul," by the elocutionist, Edith Ermsstadt-Oettingen.

Graduate English

This Wednesday evening, following a business meeting, the Graduate English Society will hear Professor James L. Clifford speak on "The Most Recent Boswell Discoveries" in Room 301 Philosophy. Professor Clifford's talk will begin at 8:15. All are invited to attend.

Greek Games

A Greek Games demonstration will be held in the gymnasium this Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. Freshman attendance is required.

Calendars

Public Relations Office wishes to announce that there are still several copies of the 1951 Barnard College calendar for sale. They may be obtained for a dollar each in Room 107, Barnard Hall.

Final Marks

The usual procedure concerning final grades will be used again this semester. The instructor will send the student her final exam mark if a self-addressed postcard has been attached to the exam booklet. Final grades will be sent out officially at the end of February or the beginning of March.

C. U. Chorus

Auditions for the Columbia University Chorus will be held informally after rehearsals this month. Those interested are asked to attend any rehearsal on Mondays or Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 139, Milbank and they will be heard at the end of the session.

Emergency Drills

A booklet to supplement regulations for emergency drills must be obtained by each day student from Room 135 Milbank between February 5 and February 12. Resident students will receive theirs

through the dormitories during this period.

Assemblies

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will give her annual report on the state of the college at the all-college assembly on February 6 at 1:10 p.m. The February 13 assembly will feature John Gielgud, who will present a discussion of Shakespeare, accompanied by reading from his plays.

Mortarboard

The final installment for Mortarboard is due on February 8 and 9. The payment is \$1.50 and can be paid on Jake from 12 to 1 p.m. either day. The total payment must be made by this time. If you haven't paid in installments, you must pay the total amount by the February 9.

Book Drive

A drive for classic and text books for WSSF is being sponsored by the IRC club. The books will replace those lost by Assam University in India. A box on Jake will be used for collection. Among the kinds of books suggested are those on philosophy, social sciences, economics and so forth.

Drama Group Spurs Writers

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University, California, has announced its sixteenth annual competition in dramatic forms, which has a deadline of March 25, 1951. Prizes will be awarded in the categories of full length serious drama, full length comedy and short plays.

The Stevens Award for serious drama and the Etherege Award for comedy each provide one hundred dollars in cash, recommendations to western producers and recommendations to publishers. Fifty dollars, recommendations and introductions to acting groups are awarded short plays under the Alden Award. The most immediately producible plays will be presented by theaters in the San Francisco Bay Area during the Peninsula Drama Festival.

Registry sheets, enabling writers to submit their material to the contest, may be obtained from the Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California.

Cooper's 'Black Book' Hobby: Answer to Deluge in Lobby?

By Barbara Witzell

Students at Columbia College today live a carefree academic life as compared with the students of Columbia, 1700, known as King's College and situated downtown on West Broadway. While a student in 1770 was expelled for failure to hand in a term paper, students of today who cause countless damages to the college and student body, receive only a reprimand for punishment.

Last Sunday night a group of dormitory students in Livingston Hall unleashed the first of several fire extinguisher hoses which are situated on each floor of the residence halls. The first hose was lowered from the eighth floor to

the lobby. Tons of water gushed forth to flood the newly redecorated hallway, followed by a new salvo from the fifth, sixth and seventh floors.

The reasons for the expulsion of a student were many and varied but one occasion in particular is worthy of mention. Beverly Robinson, a brash young sophomore, refused to hand in three papers. Adding insult to injury he spit in the face of the cook and kicked him. Mr. Robinson became an ex-college student forthwith. A few years later this same delinquent young man was to become an outstanding officer in Washington's Revolutionary Army.

Dr. Myles Cooper, second president, who kept a Black Book of recalcitrant students, seems to have been one of the more colorful officials in Columbia's history. Prior to the Revolution he was an outspoken Tory. A young student, Alexander Hamilton, who had become converted to the patriot cause, often engaged in heated discussions with his faculty mentor. But when patriot students stormed the doors of Cooper's home one wintry night in 1775, the order-loving Hamilton held off the mob, though Cooper shouted to them not to obey this young radical. Cooper still managed to escape towards the British camp in his nightshirt and set sail for England next morning.

Such was Columbia in the eighteenth century. Staid and dignified, its surface tranquility was less often shattered by the students' outbursts which continually plague Columbia today.

Student Team Beats Faculty

The student team defeated faculty members competing in the Athletic Association sponsored faculty-student volleyball game last Wednesday by a score of three games to one. Among the participating faculty members were Professors John Moore and Aubrey Gorbman of the Zoology Department, Julius Held of the Art Department, Margaret Holland head of the Physical Education Department and Bernice Wenzel of the Psychology Department. Among other members of the faculty participating were Miss Inez Nelback, of the English Department, Mrs. Marion Phillips and Miss Janet Hazelwood of the Physical Education Department, Mrs. Florence Goshorn of the Public Relations Office and Miss Carol Leni of the Admissions Office.

The junior and senior interclass basketball teams are presently tied for first place, each team having won an equal number of games. A playoff to determine the winner for the semester will be held this Thursday afternoon. The interclass basketball program will be continued next semester.

Among other events planned by AA for the coming semester are a student-faculty basketball game on February 13 and an all-star game on February 21. A day-dorm playnight will be held later in the semester.

The AA Camp Committee is again planning open house at Barnard camp for the inter-session period, committee chairman Eunice Messler '52 has announced. Open House is held every year after exams so that students can get away from their studies and relax. Three sessions of Open House have been scheduled for Monday to Wednesday, January 29 to 31; Wednesday to Friday, January 31 to February 2, and Friday to Sunday, February 2 to 4. The cost for each student for the three day period is two dollars. A sign-up table for those who wish to attend Open House will be placed on Jake from tomorrow through Friday, between 12 and 1 p.m.

Singers Needed For CU Players

Six Barnard girls in good academic standing are wanted to audition for the singing choir of T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" this evening from 7 to 9 in Room 409, John Jay Hall. Richard Chodosh, president of the Players and composer of the score will direct this choir of six men and six women.

This, the fifth annual presentation of the poetical drama, will go on tour February 14 before opening in St. Paul's Chapel on the campus February 20. The tour this year has been considerably enlarged. Expenses of the choir members will be paid and their absences from classes, cleared through the Dean's office.

Feb., 1951 Physical Education Feb., 1951

	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5-5:30
Mon.	Bad int Bad bg	*ACD bg Bad bg VB int Corr	*FD bg Bad bg BB bg Sw low int int Corr		Dance int Bad low int VB int Sw int hi int Corr	*Dance bg bg Bad int BB int hi int Sw low int	Dance Gr Sw. Op Hr Bowling VB Intramural 5-5:30	
Tues.	VB int Bad hi int adv Bowling	*FD int BB int Bad int Corr	Dance int BB int hi int off Sw int hi int Corr		ACD int Sw low int int Corr	Dance hi int Bad bg Sw bg VB in hi int adv	GGA Fr F GGD Fr Sw Syne Stunts	GGA So F r.) . . . e . . . Y RCLS Y
Wed.	Bad int Bad bg	*ACD bg Bad bg VB int *Fencing	*FD bg Bad bg BB bg Diving *Fencing		Dance bg Bad low int VB int Sw low int Corr int	*Dance bg Bod int BB int hi int adv Sw low int int Corr	GGD So Sw hi int adv Bowling VB Intramural	Sw Op Hr.
Thurs.	VB int Bad hi int adv Bowling	*FD int BB int Bad int Corr	Dance int BB int hi int off Sw hi int adv Corr	Bad hi int	ACD int Bad hi int Bad low int Diving Corr	Dance hi int Bad bg Sw bg VB int hi int Crdr	GGA Fr F Folk-Square- (Co-Ed) int Sw Op Hr	GGA So F RCLS Y
Fri.	BB int Bad bg	FD-Sq bg BB bg Bad bg *Fencing	Dance bg Bad bg VB int Sw low int int *Fencing		Dance bg Bad bg Bad int Sw bg	GGD Fr Bad int BB int hi int adv Sw low int int	GGA Fr- So F GGD So Sw Op Hr	

* Registration — Monday February 5

* Late Registration Entails \$5 Fee

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