

Barnard



Bulletin

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Panel Experts Discuss Asia

The annual Political Council Conference, to take place this Saturday, will present an analysis of "A New Era in Southeast Asia" to between 75 and one hundred delegates from eastern colleges. Among the prominent speakers who will address the Conference are Nathaniel Peffer of the Faculty of Political Science at Columbia University, Vera Micheles Dean of the Foreign Policy Association and William L. Holland, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

There will be four panel discussions relating to the general topic, each of which will be chaired by an expert in the field. The panel on "Nationalism and Communism" will be led by Harold Isaacs, journalist and author, and the panel on "Cultural and Ideological Conflicts" will be chaired by Professor Donald G. Tewksbury of Teacher's College. The two remaining panels on "American Policy" and "Economic Problems" will be chaired by Vera Micheles Dean and Professor John Ewing Orchard respectively.

A board of experts to be directed by William L. Holland, will consider questions and reports submitted by the panels. The experts on this board will be Mr. Mockarto, of the Indonesian Embassy and a representative to the United Nations for Financial and Economic Affairs, and Dr. Kenneth P. Landon, head of Thai, Malayan and Indochinese Affairs in the Office of Southeast Asian Affairs of the State Department.

Highlighting this conference will be the "Question of the Week" poll of Barnard student opinion which will be conducted by Political Council. The first question will concern the Far Eastern theme.

All Barnard students are invited to attend the Intercollegiate Conference. There will be a fee of 75 cents for resident students and \$1.25 for non-resident students.

Barnard Affiliates with NSA By Rep Assembly Decision

Barnard College has moved to establish affiliation with the National Students Association independently of Columbia University for a trial period. This decision was made at last Monday's Representative Assembly meeting.

In order that Barnard may be represented at a regional meeting on Saturday, three temporary delegates were selected. They are Nancy Miller '51, Ellen Schleicher '53 and Miriam Shapiro '52. A permanent delegation will be elected in two weeks.

An Intercollegiate Group

Information about N.S.A. was provided by Vivienne Feigenbaum '51 who explained the value to Barnard in joining N.S.A. She stressed the fact that N.S.A. is an intercollegiate activity which works on regional, national and international levels, and that Barnard has always professed a great interest in intercollegiate affairs.

At the present time N.S.A. is perhaps not as effective an organization as it might be, Miss Feigenbaum said, but it is the only known non-Communist student organization on a national level. Barnard can contribute a great deal to N.S.A., Miss Feigenbaum stressed.

Dean's Fund Contributes

The balance of dues for N.S.A. for the rest of the year will be covered by a donation from the Dean's Fund. Dean McIntosh expressed her willingness to aid Barnard in this trial membership in the National Students Association.

At the meeting, the committee at work on the question of club elections proposed an amendment, passed by the Assembly, to the effect that all clubs must submit their membership lists to the Clubs Chairman by February 15 of the new term. This list will be used as the basis for establishing the quorum for club elections.

Dean McIntosh Initiates Letter On Women's Emergency Role

Presidents and Deans of 29 Eastern women's colleges have acted to urge that the Federal government examine carefully the part women can and should play in their country's service. Addressing a letter to Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna M. Rosenberg, the educators recommended a study of "the possible voluntary registration of women" and calling a conference of women's schools to consider this question.

The statement, prepared under

the initiative of Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, noted the "strategic position" of women to exert influence and do constructive work, and stressed their increased responsibility in a national emergency. "It would be a tragedy if the tremendous potentialities of women to serve their country should be underestimated at this time," the educators warned.

The letter recognized that in an acute crisis women would be called upon for the armed forces, industry and in technical jobs. The group advised against large-scale resettlement of women, however, expressing concern for the welfare of "areas fundamental to our society."

In this connection, they stressed the importance of the home and urged the government "to do everything possible to keep the mothers of young children in their homes."

The educators also served warning of the effect of the crisis on education, which "suffered almost irreparable damage during the last war." Pointing out that "the war can be won on the battlefield and lost in the schools," they urged that young women must "accept teaching as an emergency assignment of greater importance than more glamorous jobs."

The letter noted the contributions women could make in other fields, such as nursing, and finally emphasized the need to encourage them to continue their educations and enter the professions.

All day students must obtain a supplementary booklet on regulations for emergency drills before next Monday. The booklets can be obtained in Room 135 Milbank. The booklets will be distributed to the resident students through the dormitories.

Dean Reports School's Health; McCarran 'Campaign' Opens

McCarran Act

An informational presentation of the McCarran Act opened the campaign for a student poll at last Tuesday's all-college assembly. Following Representative Assembly's decision to hold the poll, Political Council has planned publicizing activities and will supervise voting. The question is: "Should the McCarran Act be Repealed?" Sixty-five percent of the student body must vote "yes" before the College can be officially committed.

Highlighting the campaign to arouse interest on the McCarran Act will be a Town Meeting, which will take place on next Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Fairbanks and Dr. S. Stansfeld Sargent will speak at the meeting.

Questions considered will range from the possible repeal of the McCarran Act to the question of whether or not a Communist control bill is necessary at all. Students who are puzzled about any aspects of the bill or its implications are invited to attend.

Voting on the question "Should the McCarran Bill be Repealed?" will take place Wednesday, February 14 in Milbank and Hewitt lobby, and Thursday and Friday on Jake, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m., third floor Barnard.

Student Debate

At Tuesday's Assembly, Judith Reiser '52, President of the Debate Council, argued in favor of the bill. She pointed out that this bill springs from an unusual background, since the Communists are not simply a political party, and the United States does not have weapons to combat force, espionage, and secrecy. The McCarran Bill, Miss Reiser noted, combats Communist espionage by strengthening the laws against foreign agents and combats secrecy by requiring Communist registration. It gives more judicial protection than other bills which have been proposed, she said.

Kathy Burge '52, arguing against the McCarran Bill, called it "a classic example of the effect of hasty legislation." The Communist Party, she said, could tie up the judicial system by registering many people who are not Communists, a procedure which entails a very light penalty. Almost anyone who has ever been a citizen of a totalitarian nation can easily run afoul of this bill, Miss Burge pointed out. The last section of the bill, she stated, involves the imprisonment of people for their beliefs, a procedure characteristic of the Communist countries.

In order to more fully acquaint students with the bill there will be publicity and educational displays from February 7 to February 16 in the library, on Jake and in Milbank Hall. There will be posters throughout the school and mimeographed sheets of information will be handed out on voting days. The faculty will be requested to remind students to vote and there will be similar reminders on all classroom blackboards.

Assembly

In her "Report on the State of the College" at last Tuesday's assembly, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh spoke optimistically of Barnard's financial and physical situation, discussed college preparation in the present crisis and urged students "to live not for the present, but for the long range, for the future."

Really sizeable contributions are now being made to the Development Fund, Dean McIntosh announced. During December, three large gifts and a number of smaller ones added up to a total of over \$100,000. The interest on John D. Rockefeller's gift has enabled Barnard to balance its budget. No increase in tuition will be necessary, Dean McIntosh assured the college.

Defense

The Dean then outlined plans which the College has made for defense preparation. Seniors may now transfer without penalty into one of four courses for defense work; she particularly recommended a course in drafting to be given at the School of Engineering.

The Faculty Committee on Defense has further developed their plans in case of air raids. Two or three student marshalls will be appointed in each class; these students will direct the class and will be given some first aid training by Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson. A new system of alarm bells will be tried out in the near future; there will

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Spanish Plays Help Barnard

The faculty of the Spanish Department of Barnard College, with the cooperation of friends from the United Nations and New York University, will present three plays on Friday, February 16 and Saturday, February 17 at the McMillin Theater at 8:30 p.m., for the benefit of the Barnard College Development Fund. Friday night will be student night with regular \$2.40 tickets reduced to \$1.20.

The three plays which will be given are "Ligazón" (bond in witchcraft) by Ramón del Valle Inclán, "La Fuente del Arcángel" by Pedro Salinas and "El Fandango de Candil" by Ramón de la Cruz. The play by Salinas will be a premier performance while the other two plays are being performed for the first time in New York City.

Mortarboard

Students who chose to pay for Mortarboard in a single installment of \$5 must make their payment today, tomorrow or Monday at the booth on Jake at noon, editor Frances Conn '52 stated. This is the only opportunity to pay for the yearbook, and the entire payment must be made at this time.



German Department Gives 'Dr. Faustus' Puppet Show

A puppet version of "Dr. Faustus," featuring the marionettes of G. K. Wallner, will be presented under the auspices of the German Department at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, February 16 in Brinckerhoff Theater.

The Barnard production of Faust will be Mr. Wallner's first full length presentation in this country. Mr. Wallner presented a scene from this production over

WJZ-TV yesterday during the show "Market Melodics." The marionette show "Dr. Faustus" has nothing whatsoever to do with the opera Faust.

Deutscher Kreis is assisting, the German Department in arranging for the production. Mrs. Wallner will aid her husband in guiding the marionettes. The dialogue will be in German. Regular admission is one dollar; admission for students is 75 cents.

Barnard Bulletin

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Long-range

When Dean McIntosh urged the necessity of living for the long-range in last Tuesday's Assembly, she advocated what is most neglected and most difficult in today's strains, fears and uncertainties. The same can be said of Mr. Henderson's support of the "middle of the road" in his analysis of the Korean crisis. But however impossible perspective may seem at this time, it has never been more important for us, individually and nationally, to strive for the objective view.

Dean McIntosh and prominent heads of other Eastern Colleges underscored this, in their letter to Anna M. Rosenberg (see page 1), by the statement that a war won on the battlefield could be lost in the schools. This country can "lose" disastrously the bases of what it seeks to defend in international policy, by weakening its educational system. And the nation can lose by a constant strain and attrition of its economic factors and resources, by panic curtailment of civil rights or by neglect and curtailment of work to expand those rights and minimum public standards.

These areas of danger are less apparent but vitally important aspects of the present "crisis," and if one gives them the weight and thought they deserve, they cannot but affect a view of the more narrowly conceived crisis. Although political and defense needs and decisions may seem all-important, we dare not forget the possibility of a long-range boomerang.

This emphasis on the long-range is apt advice for the individual also, as is Mr. Henderson's warning against either sterility or precipitate and rigid action. Overwhelmed by the constant, grating tension, many people seem to have immersed themselves into a stupor which avoids necessarily painful thought. Others have reacted strongly and often over-emotionally, both in thought and action. With younger people particularly, this reaction has frequently meant hasty decisions that will have tremendous effect on the individual's future life.

Governmental action and the future of the crisis may ultimately determine many decisions automatically, even for women. But meanwhile, although they modify plans for training and careers to meet the country's present needs, they have to live today with plans and hope, at least, for what they will do and be when they are sixty. To focus on less would be tragic self-defeat.

Long-range goals may be completely frustrated; but nations and individuals still continue to plan and work for them. Even as he faced the most vicious dinosaur, man planned how to improve his corner of the cave and increase his stock of stone tools.

Bell Awards Take Toll

By Marion Bell

In our youth February was the month of the ground hog, Lincoln, Valentines and Washington Now, as we have matured into ripe young women, these names are fast fading into the February fog. With the evolution of us, the atom, and Margaret O'Brien this second month of the year is known almost solely for the various awards so freely tossed about during its 28 days.

This February, for the first time anywhere, Barnard's own 'ten best' list is being set down in movable type. Although the items on the list will not be new to Barnard folk they have been pleading with me for publication. With a proud lump in my throat then, I, in all humility, announce the Bell Award for those things in college life which live up to the best of their ability to the old motto, "Everything to inconvenience the student."

1. To the girl at the top of the curve, for conspicuous action. Dammit!

2. To the Brooks doors for being just light enough to be opened by the combined strength of seventeen students.

3. To the course evaluation sheets on which the student, to whom truth and marks are all important, must disguise her writing.

4. To the north, south, east and west smoking rules which are just confusing enough to require a compass.

5. To all classrooms located above the first floor for reasons obvious to all those without elevator passes.

6. To the six copies of "Cheaper By the Dozen" on open reserve at Ella Weed just because they're there.

7. To the locked front door of the Annex for not being unlocked.

My last Award is special to the Yale Banner for deciding to hold a beauty contest in which they will pick a college girl and bestow upon her the "coveted title," MISS GOING PLACES OF 1951.

Mr. Henderson Reappraises America's Entry into Korea

The apparent success of the limited offensive now being prosecuted by United Nations forces in Korea offers a favorable opportunity for reappraising American policy since the outbreak of war in that unhappy land. For the moment, we are free of the panic of defeat and the frustration of failure, and a calmer estimate of our position in the Far East becomes possible.

It is now fashionable in some quarters to decry our intervention in the Korean war as an act of incredible folly. There are those who say, for example, that we have allowed ourselves to be tricked into a fruitless "little war" where we waste our substance while the Soviet enemy husbands his strength.

I cannot agree. In my opinion the policy of intervention was, and is, founded on the bedrock of American national interest. Only the tactics of implementation have been foolhardy. Two vital American objectives were jeopardized by the North Korean aggression. The necessity of safeguarding them, rather than any particular solicitude for the fate of South Korea, explains our government's decision to resist.

First, resistance was essential in order to validate the so-called policy of containment. Ever since the enunciation of the Truman Doctrine in 1947 the United States has striven to convince the world of its determination to halt Soviet



Another view of the Korean crisis, supplementing that presented by Professor C. Martin Wilbur in a previous issue of Bulletin is given here by William Henderson, Instructor in Government and International Relations.

expansion. How could our protestations have carried conviction if we supinely acquiesced in this first naked challenge to the policy of containment?

Secondly, our position in Japan was directly menaced. A peace treaty will shortly be negotiated with Japan which will, according to all reports, reestablish her as a free agent in world affairs. Because of Japan's great industrial plant and her energetic and resourceful people, however, we must make certain that she remains our friend.

American Error

In this connection, we could have committed no more grievous error than to show weakness in Korea. The Japanese understand power, and they are close to the Soviets. If we had failed to oppose the Communist attack, the Japanese would have drawn the obvious conclusion that we were afraid to do so. Thereafter Japan would be lost as a potential ally, and the danger of her subversion by Communism would have increased enormously.

In my opinion, these two considerations forced our intervention in the Korean war. It was a necessary and wise decision. But it was also a dangerous one, for it involved the possibility of war with Communist China.

Perhaps the mere fact of our intervention made this inevitable, although I do not think so. What is clear is that our government did little to avoid the collision. For example, we prosecuted our offensive across the 38th parallel and up to the Manchurian border despite clear indications that China would not tolerate it.

Chinese Motivation

Do not misunderstand. I hold no brief for the Chinese. Their invasion of Korea, whether or not we crossed the parallel, was without moral justification. But we are not discussing morals, and the fact is that crossing the parallel probably provoked China into war. In consequence, we are dissipating our strength in a needless struggle. What is worse, we are guaranteeing the solidity of the Russo-Chinese alliance and thereby maximizing the power of our principal foe.

It need not have been so. Our major purposes were accomplished when we drove the invader from South Korea. This proved our determination and our ability to resist aggression. Pursuit beyond the parallel was understandable, even desirable, but not essential.

Solutions

We have paid a tragic price for our mistake. Can it still be rectified? Certainly not by abject appeasement. Appeasement would presumably end the war, but it would also subvert the very purposes that originally determined our intervention. Honorable compromise, however, may yet be possible. But its achievement requires a flexibility that American policy has not yet shown. Such sterile gestures as branding China an aggressor are hardly a proper prelude to compromise. The application of sanctions would be more than sterile. It would not deter the Chinese, but it would end the hope of reconciliation.

American policy must follow the middle road. Inflexible opposition makes all-out war with China almost certain. Appeasement would be a catastrophe. Between these extremes we may still find salvation.

Students Tour Senate, Capitol

By Katherine Burge

Eighteen government students and Mrs. Mary Fairbanks of the Department of Government advanced on Washington last Wednesday and in two days learned about everything from atom bombs to where Patrick McCarran goes when he is not in the Senate.

On the first day in Washington the students paid visits to Senators Margaret Chase Smith and Estes Kefauver. Senator Smith, leaning across her desk which was trimmed with white dillies, criticized Senator McCarthy's action in removing her from the Appropriations Committee. Senator Kefauver discussed his work with the Crime Investigating Committee and Princeton's chances of winning next year's football championship.

Other Activities

Other activities included a ride on the Senate subway, a visit to the National Labor Relations Board to find out the proper procedure to use when dealing with recalcitrant employers, and a meeting with Arthur Krock and James D. Reston at the Washington Bureau of the New York Times. Discussion ranged from Secretary of State Dean Acheson's popular support or lack of it to the grain problem in India.

Friday morning was spent at a meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, followed by an interview with the rough and ready Anna Rosenberg at the Pentagon Building. Mrs. Rosenberg was dashing off to another Congressional hearing, which rather curtailed the conversation.

Atomic Energy

Guards then led the notorious Barnard group into the Atomic Energy Commission's outer sanctum. After the group signed cards that looked like loyalty oaths, they were conducted into a secret sound-proof room to learn that the atom bomb is really a big secret.

Saturday was spent touring under the direction of a Barnard alumna from Washington. Other than the fact that several students were lost in the Pentagon and others spent the evening annoying the White House with telephone calls, there were very few casualties.

Trustee Annie Nathan Meyer, College Founder, Wrote Plays

By Phebe Ann Marr

The name of Annie Nathan Meyer has become a legendary one in Barnard's history, yet the average undergraduate knows relatively little about the amazing woman who did more than anyone else to make Barnard possible. Acknowledged by "Who's Who" as the founder of Barnard College, Mrs. Meyer is aptly deserving of her title of Barnard's first lady.

Mrs. Meyer, most of whose education consisted of informal reading, studied by herself for her college boards, at the age of eighteen. She passed and became one of the first members of the Collegiate Course for Women at Columbia College. Upon informing her father of her success, she was greeted with the paternal admonition, "You will never get married" since "men hate intelligent wives." Scarcely a year later, Mrs. Meyer became the wife of Dr. Alfred Meyer, a New York physician.

A year with the Columbia Collegiate Course for Women convinced Mrs. Meyer that it was not accomplishing its purpose, since women were not admitted to the lectures on an equal footing with the men. In spite of this discrimination, women continued to pass the same examinations as the men. Mrs. Meyer began to crusade for a separate women's college, af-

iliated with Columbia, on the grounds that either women were intelligent enough to deserve high education, or Columbia was wasting its time in hiring a faculty to give lectures without the aid of which women could pass the courses prescribed for the degree.

The fascinating story of Barnard's history and growth has been recited with a warm and personal touch by Mrs. Meyer in her book, "Barnard Beginnings."

However, even when one has examined Mrs. Meyer's role in the founding of Barnard, she has seen but one facet of her career. Mrs. Meyer was a prolific writer of books, plays and articles. It was not by chance that her donation to the Barnard Library was made in the form of a Drama Library, for she herself has written many plays.

Most of them, such as "The Dominant Sex," published in 1911 and "The New Way," 1925, deal with the social problems of her day. The dramas have a finely constructed plot and characterization, as well as a realistic approach to the problem under discussion. For example, in "The Dominant Sex" Mrs. Meyer dealt with the problem of the intellectual awakening of women, and its effect on the typical society matron. "Black Souls" presents the problem of the emancipation of the

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Parents View Barnard Life

Barnard will welcome parents and husbands of students on Thursday, February 22, to visit the college and become acquainted with all aspects of its life at the third annual Parents' Day. They are invited to attend classes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to have lunch at the Hewitt Hall cafeteria between 12 noon and 2 p.m., and to participate in other activities planned for the day.

A tea for the parents, to be given in the gymnasium at 4 p.m., will feature an informal program of songs by the Folk Song Group, followed by a greeting to the parents by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. There will be student hostesses at the tea to introduce parents to members of the faculty.

Several special departmental exhibitions have been planned. The Botany Department will have exhibits in the greenhouse and in Room 318 which include "How Bacteria Benefit Plant Growth," "Tests of Anti-biotics" and "Methods of Study and Culture of Germs and Molds." The Zoology Department will exhibit "Applications of Radioactivity to Biological Research" in Room 412 and "Measurement of Tissue Respiration" in Room 403-A. The Zoology 2 laboratory will also be open for inspection.

Assistant Professor of English Lucyle Hook will open a rehearsal of the Restoration drama "Man of Mode" by Sir George Etherege at 2 p.m. for the benefit of the visiting parents. The regular Thursday noon meeting for students and faculty will take place from 12 noon to 1 p.m. with Dean McIntosh presiding.

Visitors will register at the desks in Brooks Hall, Barnard Hall and Milbank Hall. At this time they will be provided with a schedule of classes and events, a general information sheet and a list of special exhibitions.

Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)
be hourly air raid drills the two days following.

College Important

It is important for college students to resist any temptation to cut short their education because of the current world crisis, according to Dean McIntosh. Even majors like Classics or Fine Arts are vitally important to the country, because they help to maintain the cultural tradition of the Western world. Students must also clarify their approaches to the problems which confront the United States. They cannot sit on the sidelines and be indifferent, but must constantly advocate the values in which they really believe.

Dean McIntosh told of the concern by many professors over the results of the newly-instituted system of free cuts. If the suspension of the penalty for cutting classes continues to reduce attendance in classes, the faculty will have to reconsider this question, she warned.

Assembly

John Gielgud will speak on "The Poetic Drama" at the All-College Assembly at 1:10 p.m. next Tuesday. His discussion will include his interpretation of Shakespeare and of the play in which he is currently starring, Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning."

After the assembly, senior English majors will be able to meet Mr. Gielgud in the College Parlor.

Barnard, NBC Plan Institute

Barnard will collaborate with the National Broadcasting Company to present a six-week institute in radio and television this summer. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh has announced. Department heads of NBC will conduct the courses, which will be open to thirty-five men and women who are either college graduates or non-degree holders with some professional experience.

Dean McIntosh explained that, while Barnard has never offered vocational courses with credit toward the degree, "that fact does not excuse us from the responsibility of training our students for professions requiring technical skills."

Four members of the NBC staff will teach the course from June 25 until August 3. Patrick Kelly, supervisor of announcers, will give a course in announcing, and Robert Wamboldt, eastern production manager, will give the course in production.

Applications for admission to the institute, the fee for which will be \$140, will be received by the Barnard-NBC Summer Radio and Television Institute, 401 Barnard Hall.

Plus and Minus Marks Count In Last Term's Average Grade

This semester plus and minus marks will be recorded and averaged on the student's permanent record by the Office of the Registrar. A plan suggested by Professor Richard Youtz, chairman of the Psychology Department, and approved by the faculty last spring, will be used by the Registrar to compute the student's term average.

Under Dr. Youtz's system the former method of crediting grades with four points for each point of A work, three for each point of B, two for each point of C and one for each point of D work, will be retained. The new system adds an arbitrary value of 0.3 to the total number of grade points for each credit of plus and subtracts that amount for each credit of minus.

To simplify the averaging process, the Registrar will first add the total number of grade points, such as sixteen points for four hours of A, plus eighteen credits for six hours of B and fourteen for seven hours of C, giving a total of forty-eight grade points. This will be the same as under the former method.

Then the Registrar will add the number of hours of plus credit and subtract from them the numbers of hours of minus credit, multiplying the result by the arbitrary value of 0.3 and subtracting or adding that amount from the number of grade points. As before she now divides the result obtained by the number of credits the student has taken and thus arrives at the final average.

The registrar has reported that Dean's List will be computed on the old scale of 3.4 or over, for this year at least, as a trial measure.

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Thursday, February 8
12:00 Noon - Choral Communion
6 P.M. - Vespers
(according to the Eastern Orthodox Rite)
Friday, February 9
12:00 Noon - Litany and Meditation
Sunday, February 11 (1st Sunday in Lent)
9 A.M. - The Holy Communion
11 A.M. - Choral Communion and Sermon: "An Examination of Conscience"
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Show Projects At Jobs Fair

Representatives from twelve organizations sponsoring widely varied summer work-service projects will be present at the Job Opportunities fair to be held on Jake from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. next Wednesday. The fair is sponsored by the Student Vocational Committee, under the chairmanship of Mathilda Tyler '51, and the Barnard Placement Office.

Designed to introduce students to the different kinds of available summer jobs, the fair will stress "learning" rather than "earning" experience. Participating organizations will also feature projects giving "try-out" experience in the fields of their major interests.

Last summer, four Barnard students took part in four of the projects that will be publicized at the fair, each one choosing a project related to her major field.

Dorothy Murgatroyd '52, a government major, worked in the Washington Students Citizenship Seminar under the auspices of the Intercollegiate Association of the YM and YWCA. She not only gained "try-out" experience in a paying government job, but also attended meetings at which top government officials spoke and had the opportunity to meet students from other colleges who were interested in the same subject.

Inna Winocour '51, an English composition major, participated in one of the intercultural projects sponsored by the Lisle Fellowship, which attempts to bring understanding of the "world community" and its problems through group experience in cooperative living, community service and deepening spiritual discovery in an intercultural environment.

Erika Wupperman and Ruth Schachter, both '52 and international relations majors, were active in organizations promoting understanding of problems in international relations. Miss Wupperman took part in the American Friends Seminar. Miss Schachter worked for the Institute of World Affairs as an assistant in research.

Mrs. Meyer

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American Negro into a society which will not receive him.

Aside from books and plays, Mrs. Meyer has devoted a great deal of time to writing articles, pamphlets and letters which have been widely published.

In "My Park Book," Mrs. Meyer reveals a deep delight in the simplicity of nature, which perhaps was what led her to contribute so generously to the establishment of Barnard's camp on the Hudson.

Although she is not as well as she once was, Mrs. Meyer has not lost her insatiable curiosity for books, for visitors report that her desk is still piled high with reading matter. The only life trustee of Barnard, Mrs. Meyer will long be remembered for her work and devotion to its establishment.

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On Campus

Co-op Book Exchange will be open to February 17 between the hours of 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Thursday Noon Meeting, today in the College Parlor will feature Assistant Professor of English, David A. Robertson's discussion of T. S. Eliot's "Ash Wednesday." Sandwiches and coffee will be served.

University Christian Association will sponsor an open dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in Earl Hall. The dance is the first of a series of Friday night group activities to be alternated between social and work parties. UCA is also holding Wednesday noon discussion meetings in the Chapel crypt. Groups for the study of Christian doctrine, the Bible and the history of religion are being organized.

Athletic Association will sponsor a square dance tomorrow evening from 9 to 11 in the gym, Rachel Solomon, A.A. folk dance chairman, has announced. Irv Brauman will call the dances. Admission will be fifty cents, and Bursar's receipts will be required of Barnard students at the door to admit them and their guests. Refreshments will be served.

Barnard Newman Club will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Room 409, Barnard Hall.

Faculty Art Show, an annual University exhibit, featuring the creations of members of the teaching, administrative, clerical and maintenance staffs, will open this Monday in Philosophy Hall. The exhibition is sponsored by Columbia's School of Painting and Sculpture.

Barnard Camp will feature sleigh rides and skiing on Saturday, Feb-

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ruary 18, weather permitting. Tickets at fifty cents each will be sold on Jake at noon, February 12 to 15. Transportation will cost \$1.50.

Columbia College Junior Prom is being held in the Grand Ball-

Debate Tournament

Students who are interested in acting as timekeepers or moderators at the Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, which will be held at Barnard on Saturday, February 17, may contact Shoshanna Baron through Student Mail, for assignment to either or both of the morning and afternoon sessions.

room of the Hotel Statler on February 23. Claude Thornhill and his orchestra will provide the music. Tickets for the prom will soon be available at the Social Affairs Office, John Jay Mezzanine.

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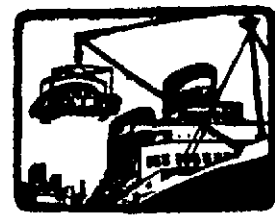
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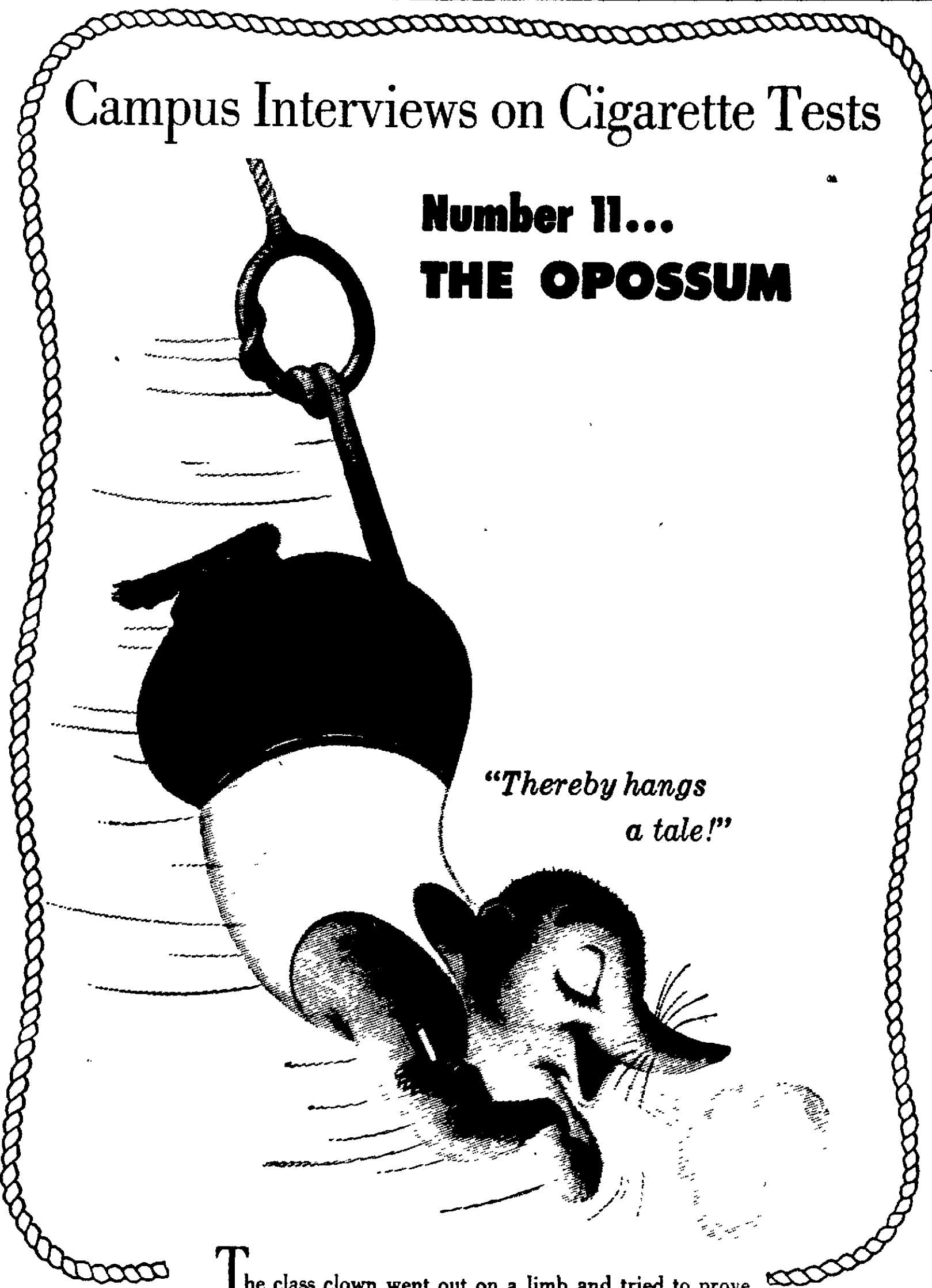
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