

Russell Urges Joy, Security As World-Goal

The willingness to discover joy, the ability to use intelligence to master natural obstacles, and the knowledge of how to live at peace with oneself, and therefore with all mankind, was offered as the answer to the problem: "How can civilized man be happy?", by Bertrand Russell, philosopher and Nobel Prize winner, at a speech last night.

Lord Russell's address was the first in a series of lectures at the Institute of Arts and Sciences on the general topic: "American Futures — The Citizen Looks at His World of Tomorrow." The topic of his speech was "The Future of Happiness." It was given at the McMillin Theater.

The Child's Need

Lord Russell urged that children be brought up in an atmosphere of love, by people who will "regard parenthood as a partnership in the bringing up of children, not as a sexual prison." That they live in a kind of an environment, where "don't" will be said as little as possible, and where the child will receive all the freedom and security necessary to make him grow into a happy man.

His ideal of childhood, unlike most Utopias, would not be a dull one, preoccupied with security, Lord Russell said. "A happy man needs opportunities of adventure almost as much as he needs security," he explained.

Adventure and Security

Security is needed in the general framework of life; but there must be adventure to enable man "to savour the security when he returns to it." Opportunities exist for those who are willing to seek them out, Lord Russell said, citing the Kon-Tiki expedition.

A happy temperament, stemming from the wisdom and kindness of those with whom the child has spent his first years, coupled with a yet to be realized secure economic system will make a man who "will be able to enjoy work, to have many friends, to feel affection towards his children, and to pass through the middle-years of his life without the sense of frustration and failure that is all too common among middle-aged men in the world as it is," Lord Russell said.

Edith Bernstein, '52, Appears On Sammy Kaye TV Show

College students from Barnard, Yale, Princeton and Sarah Lawrence were given an opportunity to show their musical ability last Saturday night on the television program, Sammy Kaye's "So You Want to Lead a Band." Edith Bernstein '52 defended Barnard.

The college representatives were very mysteriously sent out of the studio while the orchestra rehearsed so that there would be no chance of their overhearing the five hundred dollar question.

When the show started each contestant was then called on to the stage to converse with Sammy Kaye and then to lead the band. At the end all the contestants returned to conduct briefly while the audience registered its choice on the applause meter.

The jackpot question, which consisted in identifying four out of five college football marching

Barnard Host To Big Seven At Conference

Award 21 Scholarships To Incoming Freshmen

The Seven College Conference will hold its annual Fall meeting at Barnard this weekend. The seven colleges — Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley, each year award 21 scholarships to deserving freshmen.

Barnard Host

Since Barnard is host to the college this year, Dean Millicent McIntosh will chair the conference. Each school is sending a delegation of three people, two of whom are members of the faculty. The presidents of the member colleges will act as chairmen of their respective groups.

Although all sessions are closed to the public and the agenda was not disclosed, it is assumed that the college leaders will discuss their scholarship program plus curricular matters and new educational approaches. Representing Barnard are Dean McIntosh, Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire and Professor Raymond J. Saulnier.

The Seven College Conference was founded over twenty years ago. The principal project of the Conference is its scholarship program. The Seven College Conference Scholarships, formerly known as national scholarships, vary in stipends from \$100 to \$1650. The program was originated in 1943 and includes three geographical areas in the United States: Middle West, South, and West. The purpose of the program is to enable more young women to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered by these colleges and to give the eastern campuses a greater representation of people from different parts of the United States. Seven Barnard students, Helen Chan '54, Kathleen Collins '52, Jo Clare Mangus '54, Elaine Musgrove '55, Meg Potter '52, Joan Sacknitz '53 and Shulamith Simon '53 hold Seven College Conference Scholarships.



EDITH BERNSTEIN

songs was not answered by any of the contestants. The winner of the band-leading contest was the Princeton representative, who was awarded a TV set.

Niebuhr Redefines Role of UN; Believes It Meets Present Needs



Dean McIntosh listens as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr speaks on "The Meaning of Our Loyalty to the United Nations."

Time Changes All Functions

The United Nations, refashioned by the stresses of current history, has become an organ whose function is to prevent war, rather than preserve peace, as was originally expected of it, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr declared at Tuesday's assembly in an address on "The Meaning of Our Loyalty to the United Nations."

Dr. Niebuhr, a Professor of Applied Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary, said that this function is not to be depreciated, that it has been shaped out of the needs of the present time.

Earlier Aspirations

At the signing of the UN charter in 1945, America had three expectations for the new world organization:

1. That in it our nation would assume a continuing responsibility toward the world community of nations and would not, again, withdraw from the world as it had done after the first world war.

2. That a framework could be found within which we could preserve peace with Russia, that curious and suspicious and in many respects unnatural ally of ours in the war.

3. That the more total problem of providing political organs for a nascent world community could be solved.

America's Power

Only the first of these hopes has materialized, Dr. Niebuhr said, and this more directly as a result of America's realization of its technical strength, rather than because of its membership in the UN.

"Fortunately, institutions intended for one purpose frequently fulfill another," Dr. Niebuhr continued, "if history frustrates the first intention and reshapes the institution for other purposes." It is because of this reshaping that the UN now "functions to preserve a minimal bridge between the free world and Russia," and acts as "an instrument of accord and alliance for the nations of the free world."

Met Subscriptions Are Now Available At Social Affairs

Metropolitan Opera tickets will be available to all Barnard students again this year for evening performances on Wednesday and Thursday nights, the Office of Social Affairs announced.

Subscriptions have to be paid for in advance so students interested in securing tickets should plan to pay for them before November 13, when the season opens. Sales started last Monday and will continue through Friday, November 2, between the hours of 12 and 2 at the Office of Student Affairs. The tickets cost two dollars and sixty-five cents apiece.

Every Monday the program of operas for the following week will be posted on the Concert Board outside the Student Affairs Office. All tickets must be called for by Wednesday of the week preceding the performances. A limited number of subscriptions to Opera News at two dollars apiece are also available.

Groups Pick Own Speakers Under New Columbia Rule

The privilege of hearing outside speakers of their own choice was granted to all registered Columbia University student organizations on Tuesday by the University Council.

The Council approved and made public the report of the Dowling Committee, formed last January to formulate policy on the recognition of student organizations and invitations by them to outside speakers.

Under the policy a reorganized Committee on Student Organiza-

tion consisting of two students, two members of the faculty and two members of the administration will be empowered to grant or deny recognition to student groups.

A group which has registered with the Committee will have the privilege of hearing speakers of its own choice. Recognition will be granted to organizations if they comply with registration rules, including submission of a list of at least ten members, a statement of purpose, a copy of the constitution, a statement of outside connections, and a list of officers.

Recognition will be denied, the report states, if an organization acts in an "irresponsible manner." Irresponsible should be interpreted, it continues "to include illegal or immoral actions, actions contrary to the organization's stated objectives, actions taken without fair regard for the interests and good name of the University."

No group will be denied without having the opportunity to appear before the new Committee on Student Organizations.

The Dowling Report establishes a new policy on the recognition of student organizations and speakers.

Italian Group Plans Cultural Programs

Il Circolo Italiano, Barnard's Italian Club, has announced the social and cultural program which they plan to present this semester.

Conversational lunches will be held every other Monday in the Red Alcove, with Maristella Bovè, chairman of the Italian department, presiding. Discussion groups have been planned for those interested in modern literature, Italian opera and films, and Italy's economic and political problems. Visits to the opera and theatre have also been planned. The next tea will be held on November 12th, with the Italian actor, Mr. De Luca, as guest. For further information about Il Circolo Italiano, students can inquire in Room 7, Milbank.

Assembly Selects Committee Members At Monday Meeting

Representative Assembly elected the junior and senior delegates to the Undergraduate Committee on Development last Monday. The new delegates are Nancy Amsterdam, Renee Madesker and Rochelle Reibman '53 and Eloise Ashby, Ann Bernays and Abby Bonime '52.

Members to the College Speakers Committee were also elected. Ruth Cantor '53 was chosen chairman of the committee. The other committee members elected were Barbara Berman '55, Sara Max '52, Trudy Michaelson '52 and Ann Miller '52.

The Speakers Committee is consulted only when a controversy arises over a possible speaker for any Barnard association and has final jurisdiction in determining whether the speaker should appear or not, subject to the decision of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

An amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution changing the day of Representative Assembly meetings from Monday to Wednesday afternoons was suggested by Miriam Shapiro '52. Miss Shapiro felt that this change would be advantageous because under the present arrangement Representative Assembly hears the minutes of the previous Student Council meeting six days afterwards and therefore the resolutions are already carried out. The question will be discussed at greater length at the next meeting on Monday. In the meantime the amendment will be posted on the Student Government bulletin board on Jake.

Barnard Bulletin

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Presidential Trends

University presidencies seem to be entering a highly undesirable phase. In the case of Columbia's President Dwight D. Eisenhower, official absenteeism and an emphasis on material considerations in his selection have become evident. Pennsylvania University President Harold E. Stassen, on the other hand, presents an instance of fantastic and unacademic meddling in politics.

Many individuals claim that the university presidency is an unimportant, impotent post, that the university president is chosen for his fund-raising ability rather than for his intellect or his capacity to stimulate faculty and students. The selection of General Eisenhower to the Columbia post seems to be a case in point.

Personality Qualification

Most of "Ike's" attributes — warm personality, ability and conscientiousness — are certainly pleasing, and absolutely essential in any college president. But they are insufficient. Although inflation and the increased complexity of college administration and maintenance require that an educational leader be a successful fund-raiser, the scholarly prestige of the university and morale of faculty and students should not be ignored. There is no reason why the president should not be expected to set an intellectual ideal for the university or why he should not be competent to introduce stimulating ideas and the fruits of long years of research into the life of the university community.

General Eisenhower, it is true, has initiated a few excellent research projects, on nutrition and citizenship for example, to be undertaken by the university. But these projects were on the practical level, necessitated by present needs; they were not research for the sake of research. Admittedly, the university that is a mere ivory tower, and that concentrates on abstract research alone, is a thing of the past. But in the modern university, participation in the current scene should not be undertaken at the exclusion of merely academic pursuits. It is the "industrialization" of the university, if the term is applicable here, that is distressingly evident in the selection as president of a man who himself admits to his scholarly limitations.

Military Career-Minded

Moreover, the Columbia trustees erringly selected a man in whose mind a military career was uppermost. General Eisenhower remained on the Columbia campus approximately two years before leaving for his European post. He has already forgotten his position here; when questioned on his plans to run for United States President, "Ike" has not once, to our knowledge, mentioned a Columbia post awaiting his return. We do not blame General Eisenhower for this oversight, or for placing his military and political

careers above the academic. But we question the judgment of trustees who were unaware of Eisenhower's preferences and who foisted on the University a money-raising figure-head.

Political Exhibitionism

The case of Harold Stassen, on the other hand, is a tragic reversal of what Columbia Vice-President Kirk described as the university's function of impartial, calm weighing and investigation of facts, without taking sides. Mr. Stassen, as an American citizen, is expected to state his partialities, and even to throw his red herrings, disseminate hysteria and political fallacies, and be an exhibitionist if he desires. It is not to be expected that a university president refrain from stating his opinion on public matters. But the manner in which he states them will always — rightly or wrongly — be a reflection on the profession he represents.

We have not mentioned those presidents, in the majority, who bring honor, dignity and academic scholarship to their colleges. We are more interested in those who have made the front pages. For they are transforming the university presidency into an unimportant, unimportant and monetary post. They have made the presidency a three-ring circus.

A. W.

Professors Traveling Abroad Observe European Recovery

By Beulah Sternberg

"Nowadays Europeans associate America with the necessity of re-arming for defense against Russia," stated Professor of English W. Cabell Greet in summing up his impressions of Europe after a year spent in teaching and visiting in various European universities. "They are afraid, dreadfully afraid, of the Russians and of war in a deep way that we cannot experience because we have not been occupied."

Three of Barnard's professors have recently returned from Europe, spending either several months or a year there. All were agreed that Europeans do not seem as panicky about the prospect of war as Americans. According to Dr. Isabelle de Wyzewa, Assistant Professor of French, "When you go to Europe you forget about war. It is something like a Damocles' sword hanging over your head. You can't do anything about it, so you forget it."

"Europeans," Professor Greet said, "are not afraid of state so-

cialism although the great majority of their people disapprove of attempts to overthrow governments by force, just as we do. "But the people generally are not afraid of communism, although they are scared to death of the Russians."

Many parts of Europe are, with ECA aid and their own efforts, making a fine recovery from the devastation of the war, Dr. Eugenio Florit, Assistant Professor of Spanish, observed. Professor Florit spent his summer in Spain, Italy, France and Belgium and found that "the general recovery I noted — especially in Italy — shows a wonderful vitality, a sort of new Renaissance in everything. In Spain, this year was better economically than past years because there was a good crop, and food was, consequently, less scarce."

Impressions of Belgium

Professor de Wyzewa found that Belgium showed the best signs of recovery of any country she visited. "The only country in Europe with a cost of living equal or higher than that of the United States is Belgium."

Professor de Wyzewa found also that Belgium is much more Americanized than France and other countries in Europe. "In France," she said, "people put up a big opposition to American ways. Belgians drink Cokes, drive American cars and wear American clothes. Belgian boys wear blue jeans with the labels still on them to show that they come from America." And in France, Professor de Wyzewa found, life is much less formal than it is here. Women attend church without hats, and they go to the theatre in the evening wearing suits with white blouses.

American Aid

Professor Greet found that Europeans are not, as commonly pictured, ungrateful to the United States. "In fifteen months," he said, "I talked to no one who did not acknowledge in one way or another — and with gratitude or something very much like it — the postwar assistance of the United States and their hope that America would stand by to help. We are more popular now than we were after the first world war. Because our economic aid is recent and present, and because many Europeans remember the contrast between our soldiers and the enslaving Germans, our stock is high."

For Professor Florit, this trip to Spain and the other countries he visited was in the nature of a return to the land of his birth which he had not visited for many years. He noticed that although the Franco regime itself is "completely undesirable, people don't seem to want to start another revolution."

Focus Shows Promise Despite Lack of News

By Peggy Collins

The year's first issue of Focus was published last Monday, and although it is handicapped by a lack of material, the issue is not without merits.

The most interesting contribution is a non-fiction article, "World Assembly of Youth" by Ruth Schacter '52. Miss Schacter, who was a member of the U. S. delegation to the world assembly of youth, gives a thoughtful and informative account of her impressions. She is especially lucid in contrasting the attitudes of American and foreign youth toward current political and ideological problems.

A second article, "Wherefore is this Night" by Judy Ball '52, is also of interest. An autobiographical account of a young girl's experience with the religion to which she was born, the article is carefully and tenderly written, and some excellent descriptive passages give it great emotional appeal. Unfortunately, the author errs in the final paragraphs when she speaks of her own highly personal experiences in terms of universal inevitability.

Fiction Contributions

On the fiction side, "Mortal Voices," a short story by Marilyn Lerner '53, is certain to attract attention. Miss Lerner lets the mood of her story get out of hand. Furthermore, the characterizations are weak in spots, and the situation is incredible. However Miss Lerner is a very promising young writer, and even a bad story cannot help but reveal something of her talent.

"In Perspective" is comprised of an exchange of letters between Kathy Burge '52 and Eliza Pietsch '52. Although the girls obviously enjoyed their correspondence, the letters aren't really witty.

Although the first issue is not a sample of "Focus" at its best, it is certainly not at its worst. The writers show ability, and the editors in so far as they are able when confronted with only a handful of manuscripts, show discretion.

Soph-Frosh Winners Await Beany Rush on South Field



MARJORY SHULHOFF '55 and MAB ASHFORTH '54

By Barbara Lyons

The Frosh-Soph Rush Week at Columbia will culminate today at 3:45 in South Field when the winning team crowns its queen. If the freshmen succeed in removing the beany from the greased pole, Marjory Shulhoff, Frosh Queen, will be crowned, but if the sophomores effectively defend the beany, Mab Ashforth of the sophomore class will be crowned Queen of the Rush. These girls were among the many Barnard candidates from which the Social Affairs Committee of Columbia chose the queens earlier in the week.

Marjory Schulhoff came to Barnard this year from Pelham High School where she was a member of the Knight and Lamp, the school's honor society, a cheer leader and a member of the modern dance group. In college Marjory's major interest is art, which she would like to teach in grammar school after graduation. As an arts and crafts instructor at camp for the last two summers, she has had experience in this field.

Art Aspirations

"I've lived with art all my life, since my mother is an artist, and works for Terry Toons in New Rochelle, and is also interested in fine art," Marjory said. She loves animals, especially cats. One of her pet hobbies is making marionettes; her newest set is a series of Alice in Wonderland puppets patterned after Tenniel's illustrations of the Lewis Carroll book. Her abilities include making her own clothes as well.

"I'm crazy about Barnard. I think it's a terrific school with all the facilities for the best possible college opportunities in every field," the Frosh candidate said.

Mab Ashforth, the soph contender, is a resident student from Santa Barbara, California. She attended Potter High School in Arizona and Dana Hall at Wellesley, Mass., where she took part in the dramatic club, glee club and the Fox Hunt. Mab has always been interested in riding, which led Hollywood to consider her for the part which Elizabeth Taylor finally played in "National Velvet."

Russian Foreign Areas will be her major, since she has always liked the Russian language. This would enable her to do work in the Near East which she became interested in through pictures which her family took of Siberia. Her mother lived in Burma for fifteen years and was the last woman out of Burma before the Japanese came.

Urge to Travel

"I have plans to travel in the East after college when I hope to collaborate with a friend, who does quite a bit with color photography, on writing a book. Of course, if Russia were ever open to the public, it would be ideal," Mab stated.

Mab modelled for the August issue of "Mademoiselle," and some of her hobbies are writing poetry and French prose. She also sang for the Greek Games last year and has worked as a volunteer in the Memorial Cancer Hospital. She spends most of her summers traveling. She has been to France, England and Mexico.

"I'm really enthusiastic about Barnard. I think it's the most wonderful college in the world. It has so much to offer if you have the time and the interest," Mabs enthused.

Letter

President Answers

To the Editor:

In her letter to Bulletin which appeared last Tuesday, Kathy Burge made certain statements regarding the issue of the proposed Political Council amendment to Class Constitutions which we feel need clarification.

At a Student Council meeting prior to the class meetings of October 16, the Council was informed of the proposed amendment and a copy of it was given to each of the class presidents. After some discussion, the Council voted to recommend to the classes that the matter be considered in meetings to be held between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This was done in order to give the Freshman Class time to get organized before they were called upon to vote on the amendment.

This recommendation was reported at the junior and senior class meetings by their respective presidents. The amendment has never been on the class agendas! (In fact, the amendment as such was never put into proper written form which could be voted upon until this fall.) However, had any member of the class desired to move for discussion of the amendment immediately, on October 16, they could have done so. There was certainly no attempt to "impede legislation or discussion."

When Miss Burge rose in the Senior class meeting to ascertain whether or not the amendment was classed as unfinished business she was assured that it was, and, upon being asked if she wished to discuss the amendment at that time, she replied that she did not. At the Student Council meeting which followed immediately, Miss Burge discussed the amendment with the Council, and again stated that she had not wished to discuss the issue in the prior class meeting before having met with Council.

I am anxious that the student body be clearly informed on this matter and I hope I have shed a bit more light on the subject.

Nan Heffelfinger '52

Give Civil Service Student Aid Exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Student Aid (Trainee) positions in the fields of chemistry, physics, mathematics, metallurgy, and engineering, paying yearly salaries of \$2,650 and \$2,875.

This examination is of special interest to sophomore and junior college students in the above fields since the Student Aid Trainee program offers to them the opportunity to participate in special training programs of the various Federal agencies, while they are still attending school.

To qualify in the examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have received one-half (for jobs paying \$2,650) or three-fourths (for jobs paying \$2,875) of the total credits required for a bachelor's degree in their specialized field. Age limits, waived for persons entitled to veteran preference, are from 18 to 35.

The college placement office has more detailed information about the Student Aid Trainee examination. Information and applications may also be obtained from most first- and second-class post offices, Civil Service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted in the Commission's Washington office until December 4, 1951.

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39th Lecture Series Opens At Institute

"Tyranny has never established itself for long over humanity, as shown by a theoretical analysis of history and therefore, the dynamic idea of communism must be overpowered by a still more powerful idea," stated Constantine Boldyreff, at a debate last Monday at Mc-Millin Theater, entitled "Is Revolution Within Russia Possible?"

Mr. Boldyreff, professor of Russian history at Georgetown University, upheld the affirmative viewpoint against Harry Schwartz, specialist on Soviet affairs for the "New York Times." Dr. Russell Potter, Director of the Institute of Arts and Sciences, opened the 39th year of the Institutes public series, in the absence of Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, Acting President of Columbia University.

Mr. Boldyreff, a Russian whose father was killed by the Bolsheviks, devoted his life to the underground fight against Stalinism and is at present briefing the Army and Air Corps at Georgetown University in the psychology of Russian warfare.

Revolution Inevitable

Although we cannot predict exactly when it will take place, the coming revolution is inevitable, judging by historical fact such as the Hitler regime, Mr. Boldyreff stated. "The dynamo in the process of revolution is not only rational reasoning, but action and the future should be approached with a great deal of conviction and belief." When there are obstacles within a nation which endanger life the people will act even when it costs that life Mr. Boldyreff rationalized.

An iron curtain has been created in the West also, "That of ignorance and popular acceptance of communism." "Although the Soviet can eventually match the West in equal amounts of military ammunition it can never protect itself from the ammunition of truth and freedom," he concluded.

Mr. Harry Schwartz, a graduate of Columbia University and Professor of Economics at Syracuse University, now on leave to assist the "New York Times" on Soviet affairs, represented the negative point of view. Although Mr. Schwartz agreed on the discontent in Russia he reiterated Keynes theory: "Human beings live in the short run" and related this to the present situation in Russia.

"Ignorance makes for paralysis" (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Dramatic Society Presents Tragedy

Euripides' tragedy, "Hippolytus," will be presented by Barnard's Wigs and Cues society on November 8, 9 and 10 as its first dramatic offering of the season. Rehearsals have been under way for several weeks with seasoned players as well as newcomers included in starring roles.

Marion Magid stars as Phaedra, supported by Wigs and Cues' president Holly Bradford in the role of Aphrodite; Pamela Lewis is Artemis and Joyce Seidman plays the Nurse. The role of Hippolytus is acted by Fred Riplin and that of Theseus by Wilfred Milofsky.

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Physical Education

Nov., 1951

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Announce Gym Registration For Thursday, November 1st

Registration for the Physical Education indoor session will be on Thursday, November 1, from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium, Margaret Holland, Associate Professor of Physical Education, announced.

Pre-registration for freshman will be on Wednesday, October 31: section one will register at 10 a.m., section two at 11 a.m., section three at 2 p.m. and section four at 3 p.m.

Those planning to continue swimming or modern dancing may register with the instructor during the class hour. The intramural practice days are Monday to Thursday for sophomores and seniors. Interclass practice days for freshmen and seniors are Tuesday to Thursday. Intramural games will be scheduled for Thursdays.

Mrs. Philips will conduct a class for training and practice in officiating basketball games. Students may become eligible for an intramural rating under the National Section on Women's Athletics. Hiss Holland urges that students sign up on the poster if they are interested in this plan. No extra time is required and credit is given in the same manner as for other physical education classes.

Bowling will be resumed at Riverside Church on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 4

Archery Group Holds Telegraphic Contest

The first annual Intercollegiate Telegraphic Meet in archery was held October 15-19. Sponsored by the Barnard Archery Committee, the participating colleges were the New Jersey College for Women, Vassar, and Briarcliff Junior College.

Competition took place on the individual campuses and scores and percentages were compiled by Grace Robertson, head of Barnard's Archery Committee. Miss Jo Chapman was faculty advisor of the meet. In successive years different colleges will sponsor the event.

Final team results placed NJC first, Vassar, second, Barnard third, and Briarcliff fourth. In the division of individual scoring, Grace Robertson lead the other contestants.



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Institute Talk

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 2)

ysis," he stated, and Russia has done an excellent job of stifling all means of propaganda, such as radio, printed messages, as well as suppressing oral discontent. "The Soviet economy has reached a peak of repression to an inconceivable proportion," he maintained. Those who rule Russia today once themselves made a revolution and can utilize all their knowledge of revolutionary tricks to prevent its happening again.

"Besides the mechanical problems of the difficulty of getting across a revolutionary message there is the problem of overcoming the large group who are in favor of Stalin." The latter consist of the young, who grew up in the dream world of fantasy of Soviet propaganda and have a great deal of faith and support for Stalin; the secret police, who get the best of everything; and the government bureaucracy. "There exists also a large mass of intelligentsia who have bartered away the birthright of expression for the material well-being in the Soviet," Mr. Schwartz noted. Having once sold themselves out, they are the instruments by which the state molds the opinion of the people.

On Campus

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION is holding an Executive Lunch at 12:00 today in the Dodge Room. Their freshman lunch will be held at the same time in Room M. At 4 p.m. this afternoon a panel discussion on "What College Students are Thinking About" is scheduled to take place in the Dodge Room.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS will meet at 12:30 today, in Hewitt Snack Bar. The topic for discussion will be "What a World Federal Government Would Mean to YOU."

MENORAH-SEIXAS Discussion Group will hear Rabbi Arthur Gilbert talk on "Basic Values in Judaism" at 3:45 this afternoon in Room 1, Earl Hall.

JEWISH GRADUATE SOCIETY will have its discussion groups meet at 7:30 in the Dodge Room this evening.

BRIDGE CLUB is holding its first meeting at 12:00 tomorrow in the fourth floor cafeteria.

COLUMBIA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP lunch will be held at 12:00 tomorrow in the Dodge Room.

WKCR casting for the production of "Undecided Molecule" by Norman Corwin, will take place tomorrow in Studio B from 3-4:30 p.m.

MASS PREPARATION will be held in Room J at 3:30 tomorrow.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold its business meeting at 4 p.m. in Room J tomorrow and its supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

LELAND GOODRICH, professor of In-

ternational Law at Columbia, will speak on "U.N. in the Far East" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the College Parlor.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS OPEN HOUSE will meet at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room tomorrow.

CHRISTIAN CLASSICS STUDY GROUP under the direction of Dr. Dowey will take place in Room M at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE invites Barnard students to a Hallowe'en Hop at John Jay Hall tomorrow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available in Barnard Students Affairs Office.

LUTHERAN CLUB party will be held in the auditorium on Saturday, October 27 from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

9 and 12:30—Holy Communion

11 — Morning Prayer and Sermon

"Saints and Reformers" by the Chaplain

For Weekday Services See Campus Posters

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