



## Ohio State Faculty Aroused; Protests New Speakers Rule

A ruling passed by the Board of Trustees of Ohio State University, investing the power of clearance for outside speakers solely in the hands of the University's President, Dr. Howard L. Bevis, has aroused concerted protest from the members of the Ohio State faculty, according to a story by Benjamin Fine in Sunday's New York Times.

The ruling was passed by the seven-man Board of Trustees, which is appointed by the Governor, following an address at Ohio State last summer, by Dr. Harold O. Rugg, professor emeritus at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Immediately after Dr. Rugg's speech several Columbus newspapers questioned the choice of speaker. In his article Benjamin Fine explained that Dr. Rugg is "considered in some quarters an 'educational radical.'"

The Board was called upon by Ohio's Governor, Frank J. Lausche, to check into the complaints against Dr. Rugg's talks. The ruling appointing Dr. Bevis as sole guardian of speakers' rights was passed subsequently.

### Questionnaires

In conjunction with their decision on speakers, the trustees also ruled that all questionnaires prepared by an individual employed by the university and directed to students, staff, faculty or the public must be submitted to Dr. Bevis for clearance before they can be issued.

Last month, when Dr. Cecil E. Hinshaw, a Quaker pacifist, was denied the right to speak to a pacifist organization on campus, the faculty of the College of Education proposed that the resolution be rescinded. Two days later the conference committee adopted a similar motion. Civic and religious leaders also attacked the measure.

The ruling has been described by David Spitz, professor of political science at Ohio State, as "a new concept of loyalty involving conformity."

Brigadier General Carlton S. Dargusch, chairman of the Board of Trustees, stated that the ruling was for the university's own good and would probably remain in effect.

## Name Dean's List Students As Those With 3.4 Average

The Faculty Committee on Honors named a total of seventy-one Barnard students to the Dean's List for the year 1950-51. This list consists of the names of students who have earned a 3.4, or over, academic average.

Thirty-five members of the class of 1952 were named. They are Adrienne Hytier, Miriam Schapiro, Katharine Munzer, Ruth Grossman, Elizabeth Blake, Victorine Budd, Liana De Bona, Eliza Pietsch, Eleanor Ambros, Rosalia Landres, Dorothy Murgatroyd, Flora Kaufman, Ann Potter, Gloria Marmar, Rosemary Jenkins and Claire DeLage.

Also included are Calliope Arcoulis, Penelope Mousouris, Marilyn Silver, Edith Bernstein, Marietta Dunston, Joyce Hilleboe, Dion Wishnick, Vera Zabelle, Mary Fuhr, Edith Richmond, Marie Leda Heimsath, Harriet Newman, Eleanor Engelman, Barbara Rosenberg, Florence Sack, Inez Schapiro, Aida Di Pace, Barbara Jones, and Flora Mastroberardine.

The twenty-seven students from  
(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Henderson Declares Asia's Revolution Product of West

The seeds for the social revolution in Asia were unwittingly sowed by the West, declared William Henderson, Instructor in Government, at a lecture on the "Western Impact on Revolutionary Asia" last Monday evening.

Mr. Henderson explained that the west impacted its modern culture on an Asia which was psychologically unprepared for these new traditions; and that in doing this blundered by not trying to first understand the older traditions of the east. The communists did not blunder in this way, Mr. Henderson said.

Mr. Henderson's lecture was the second in a series of public lectures by former and present members of the Barnard faculty sponsored by the Alumnae Association of the College.

Industrialization created a "rootless proletariat" because Asia was not able to absorb new methods in such a short time, hence she became susceptible to radical leadership and labor unions were troublesome until communism took over. The artisan class and Asia's self-sufficient economy were also destroyed, the government instructor pointed out.

Western ideas such as nationalism and marxism also paved the way for revolution. Prior to western intervention and imperialism in Asia, the Asiatics were resigned to their fate and never thought of a revolution which would overthrow the government, but the



WILLIAM HENDERSON

west gave them these ideas and now they are ready to make the effort, he added.

"The typical Oriental has become progressively frustrated and maladjusted. They were aware of these western influences working on them and, consequently, now when they are in power they are seeking freedom from domination by the whites. Asia will be for the Asiatics. Asia will be an end and not merely a means to a western end," Mr. Henderson told the Alumnae.

"We must learn to intervene creatively and we must understand the nature of Asia's revolution," Mr. Henderson concluded.

## Faculty View Speaker Policies; Stress Responsibility of Group

### Emphasizes Democratic Procedure of Barnard's System Which Stresses the Student As Final Judge of Speakers

"Columbia University's new speakers policy, as stated in the Dowling Report, is aimed towards establishing the university with a reputation for free discussion, while avoiding accusation of being biased in one direction or another," stated Virginia Harrington, Associate Professor of History and a member of the Faculty Committee

to Study Regulations in Regard to Speakers.

"The committee was aware of the fact that in some instances the report is vague. As responsibility cannot be defined ahead, it puts a burden of consultation and planning with the joint groups on issues that would necessarily have to be dealt with in individual cases," Miss Harrington added.

The Dowling policy statement gives every recognized student organization the privilege of hearing outside speakers of its own choice. A Committee on Student Organization consisting of six members: two faculty, two students and two administrators, has been set up empowered to grant recognition to the student groups. Recognition will be achieved by complying with registration procedures and will continue as long as the group acts in a responsible manner.

The Dowling Report represents a change in general university policy. Barnard has always been autonomous from the University due to its individual trustees. Miss Harrington, however, stated: "Barnard tries in some points to maintain uniform conditions of policy and whether we will adhere to this change is something that will possibly arise in the future."

A reorganization of policy and procedure which applies particularly to university organizations was inherent in the newly adopted policy and not necessarily directed toward King's Crown or any individual school. A similar situation regarding speakers has not evolved at Barnard as the students have always been involved in formulating decisions. One of Dean Emeritus Virginia Gildersleeve's greatest contributions, reiterated Miss Harrington, was to put the responsibility for good action on the students and to make them consider the various factors involved in a decision about speakers.

Mrs. English, Director of Student Affairs, explained the channels through which our policy operates, as follows. When Mrs. English receives a request for a speaker which she considers dubious she presents it to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. If the latter also has doubts as to the acceptability of the speaker they present it to the Student Speaker's Committee who usually makes the final decision. If the faculty committee however still has doubts they present the problem to Representative Assembly for the final decision.

## Jim Murphy Discusses BC, NSA Relation

Jim Murphy, Regional President of the National Student Association and a student at Manhattan College, answered the questions of Barnard students concerning N.S.A. at an open meeting of Student Council and Representative Assembly, last Monday.

The informal discussion centered around the place of N.S.A. on the Barnard campus. After Columbia University left the ranks of N.S.A. last year, Barnard voted for a temporary independent affiliation with the organization. The tie with N.S.A. has been continued this year, with a two woman delegation from the school selected by Representative Assembly.

Mr. Murphy felt that the membership of N.S.A. should be drawn from the student government of the school, otherwise he warned that N.S.A. would tend to break away from the school government. Then the governing body of the school would fail to get reports and would be unable to implement the N.S.A. suggestions. Mr. Murphy admitted, however, that student government officers are often too busy to take on the added responsibility of N.S.A. membership. In this case, he stated, a school executive officer might be used merely to lend prestige to the delegation.

Mr. Murphy explained the three main ways in which the National Student Association could be of aid to schools like Barnard. Such an organization, the student leader felt:

1. Reflects organized student opinion on topics that are vital to the college community such as academic freedom and selective service.
2. It may also be of service to student government in suggesting policies that have been tested in other colleges throughout the country.
3. It creates a common union between the students of the world.

## Plan New-Type Coffee Dance for Fri., Nov. 2

An afternoon dance in the Open-House Party style as a change from the traditional Coffee Dance has been planned for this Friday, November 2 from four to seven in the Barnard Hall Gym. The Blue Notes will entertain and refreshments will be served.

Jacqueline Hyman '52, chairman of the committee in charge, explained that at this dance girls will act as hostesses to boys from Columbia College, Law School students and interns from St. Luke's.

## Profs Debate Extra-Curric

The question of whether or not extra-curricular activities serve a useful function or lead to a lowering of educational standards is the subject of a controversy between Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Dean of Columbia College and Louis Hacker, Director of the School of General Studies at Columbia University.

Professor Hacker feels that the American undergraduate college has become a "social club," due to the preoccupation of the student body with extra-curricular activities. The demands of time and energy required by these activities are blamed for the less favorable light in which the American student is regarded academically today, as compared with 100 years ago. Professor Hacker indicated that the whole university might do well to take a lesson from the adult students, who are not worried about forming "character." He also commented, "Our traditional colleges could trim a good deal of waste off their budgets... if they tried education once more as the primary purpose of the college."

Dean Chamberlain, on the other hand, feels that extra-curricular activities are at least as important as the classroom. These give the younger students a chance to face and grapple with the problems of outside life. "The general aim of schools and colleges in the United States is to provide opportunities for each student to develop himself to the limit of his capacities."

## PC Conference

The topic of this year's Political Council conference is "Frontiers in Governmental Activity." The sessions, which will be held on Saturday, December 8, will include a discussion of the implications of expanded government activity in the United States on democracy.

Government activity in the arts, education and public health, will be discussed by three panels.

All those interested in attending the conference as delegates are asked to contact, either Sarah Max '52, Conference Chairman, or the heads of their major department.

## Discuss Amendment To Change Rep-Day

No action was taken on the suggestion to change Representative Assembly meeting days from Mondays to Wednesdays at Monday's session of Representative Assembly. The proposal, which was introduced by Miriam Shapiro '52, on October 22, will be further discussed and voted upon next Monday.

The proposed change will necessitate an amendment to Article VII, Section 5 of the Undergraduate Constitution which states: "The assembly shall hold at least two regular business meetings a month on the first and third Mondays. Special meetings may be called by a majority vote of the Assembly or by the President."

The proposed amendment will make it possible for Representative Assembly to review on Wednesdays, the decisions passed by Student Council, at its meetings on Tuesdays. This is to be desired, Shulamith Simon '53 argued, since one of Rep Assembly's functions is to review actions taken by Student Council, and to limit these to purely executive duties.

The functions of the two bodies were delineated last year by the Constitutional Revision Committee of the Undergraduate Association. The Committee defined Representative Assembly's function as one of policy-making, and Student Council's function as executive; it gave Rep Assembly the power of review.

## Barnard Bulletin

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### Extra-Curric and Higher Education

Professor Louis Hacker, Director of the School of General Studies, in an address last Friday before the Convocation of the University of the State of New York, declared that extra-curricular activities have lowered the standards of American education, by diverting the student from academic pursuits. (See page 1 story.)

We agree with Professor Hacker that extra-curric, when carried to an excess, can be detrimental to the academic well-being of the student and the college. (Certainly this is true of anything, including excesses of scholastic fervor.) But for a Columbia University professor to choose such a topic for his convocation address before another large, city university seems hardly warranted. Certainly, neither the Columbia or NYU campuses show any signs of degenerating into the "social clubs," or "publishing houses," of Professor Hacker's speech.

We think that Professor Hacker erred in his speech when he attempted to evaluate undergraduate life in terms of his experience in the field of adult education. Undergraduates can not be expected to think in the same pattern as Professor Hacker's "adult students." Such an assumption would negate the whole purpose of undergraduate and graduate levels of education.

Furthermore, Professor Hacker's contention that extra-curricular activities waste the time and energies of the students and the funds of the college does not hold up under analysis. A rapid glance at this year's Dean's List reveals many names which are familiar to us not only because of academic accomplishments, but also because of extensive participation in extra-curricular activities.

For Professor Hacker to negate the worth of the experiences gained in the managing of the social or business details of a college function, is for him to ignore the whole psychological theory of transference. He applauds the "ten or twenty years of experience" which his "adult students" have had in earning a living, yet he will not allow the undergraduate to assimilate such experience through participation in extra-curric.

He seems to think that extra-curricular activities only take from the coffers of the college; he makes no mention of the financial gains earned by these activities. Certainly the highly social "Dean's Drag" is ultimately beneficial to the academic prestige of the college, since its profits go to augment scholarship funds. On a smaller scale we may mention Barnard's annual Pied Piper Carnival, the returns of which are contributed to the Development Fund.

Professor Hacker implies that within the university, the only thing which matters is the purely academic. Such an implication would relegate the university back to its antiquated ivory tower position. This position was deplored by Grayson L. Kirk, Acting President of Columbia University, in his address at the Barnard Convocation, an address in which the role of the University was defined as one of understanding reality. If we are to accept this definition than we must refute Professor Hacker's attack on extra-curric, for these activities are intrinsic to such a reality. To eliminate them so that the "scholar in America can return to the high estate he held one hundred years ago," is to urge that the entire theory of modern education be scrapped.

D. C.

### Meyer Autobiography Is Stimulating Story

By Beulah Sternberg

"I have always gone ahead and let the chips fall where they may," said the late Annie Nathan Meyer in her recently published autobiography, "It's Been Fun." It is the spirit of this philosophy which has pervaded her whole life.

From the time when she labored, as a young woman, to accomplish the founding of Barnard College, to her death this autumn, she was ceaselessly busy with a varied career of writing plays, novels, the current autobiography and countless letters to newspapers. She also served as a trustee of Barnard College from the date of its foundation to the time of her death.

#### Early Childhood

There is one thing that may be said immediately of "It's Been Fun," it is great fun to read. The first section, dealing with Mrs. Meyer's childhood in the years following the Civil War has a whimsical charm with which she captures her reader. The anecdotes of the trials and tribulations of childhood before the turn of the century are amusing. Picture a little tomboy of eighty years ago concocting, with her brother, imaginary recipes held together with Nathan's Alimentative Glue.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the book for Barnard girls would be the part dealing with the founding of Barnard. Mrs. Meyer was probably, more than any other single person, responsible for the college which we attend today. At the time when she started agitation for a Columbia "annex" for women, Harvard had a successful women's annex, whose students were given regular lectures, but were not granted degrees. Columbia, on the other hand, would grant degrees to women capable of passing the university examinations, but refused to allow them to attend lectures.

#### Fight for Women's Annex

Against the outspoken opposition of Frederick Barnard, then president of Columbia University, who was an ardent believer in co-education (although he refused to employ the word), Mrs. Meyer set out to raise an endowment for an annex for women to be affiliated with Columbia University and to adhere to the same standards as the college for men. As we all know, the fight was successful, but its telling is a vivid, sometimes humorous, always interesting account of a long battle against arguments which had the full support of the most prominent people of the time. Many of the arguments will be almost incomprehensible to a modern college girl who has never known the time when woman suffrage and the right of women to a college education were not taken for granted.

Incidentally, and this will be surprising to many, Mrs. Meyer was an ardent foe of the woman suffrage movement, feeling "disgusted by the fantastic claims that were made as to the results that were certain to happen," and divining in the movement also "a distinct flavor of sex hatred."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

### Touliatou, Frosh President, Presents Class Innovations



DIANE TOULIATOU

By Barbara Lyons

Buzzing around the campus in and out of class meetings, Diane Touliatou, recently elected Freshman President, is becoming a familiar figure. Diane came to Barnard from Music and Art High School where she was vice-president and secretary of the General Organization, with many new ideas for Student Government.

#### Interest in Presidency

"I like being president because it enables me to help the class in the way I would like to. Once we complete the elections I hope to have the representatives to the Representative Assembly report back at class meetings to keep the class aware of what is going on in Student Government," she stated.

Another of Diane's new ideas is

having intra-class activities at luncheon concerts where the business of the class could be carried on in a pleasant atmosphere. She feels that it is important for the freshmen to get to know each other now in the beginning of their four years.

Avoiding the fine should not be the reason for class attendance, but rather a sincere interest in class leaders and projects such as the electing of officers and participation in Greek Games, Diane feels.

#### Wants to Travel

Diane hopes to travel abroad as well as on this continent someday. She expressed a desire to travel with a student group, but does not like specified tours. "I'm interested in meeting the people, rather than seeing the Leaning Tower of Pisa. I think that once I travel abroad, I will appreciate the United States more," she added.

As a delegate from Music and Art on the Manhattan and City Council, Diane became interested in Social Sciences and thinks that she may major in Economics. Here at Barnard she is also interested in the International Relation Club, Political Council and the National Student Association.

Besides politics she participated in the music side of the curriculum at Music and Art, playing the piano and the violin. "I'll take good music whether it is jazz or classic. I also hope to take advantage of the opportunities in modern dance here at Barnard," she added.

### Barnard Book Coop Donates Money for Reserve Books

By Tobi Brown

Departing from its role as a book merchant and entering the field of philanthropy, the Barnard Co-op is donating \$180.00 to the College Fund. This venture, which sets a new precedent, is sponsored by Marietta Dunston '52, Co-op Chairman.

To allay any suspicions as to how the Co-op, supposedly a non-profit organization, amassed such a sum, Marietta divulged the following information. At the end of each year student lockers are combed

for textbooks which are turned over to the Co-op. The money received from the sale of these books plus the profits from previous years constitute the total sum.

Since the Barnard Co-op is a small enterprise, its profit, which is culled from its insignificant service charge of five cents for each book bought and sold, usually just covers overhead costs. Unable to return profits in the form of dividends to the student body, the Co-op committee decided to turn the money over to the Barnard College Fund with the recommendation that the money be given to the library to purchase extra copies of reserve books in every major field. In order to make the students more aware of Co-op and thus boost sales, the committee also recommended that the new books be marked as a gift from the organization. It is hoped that this new project will become a permanent tradition of the Co-op in the future.

#### Urges Increased Business

Marietta deplored the unpopularity of Co-op with the student body. Realizing that its resources are limited she urges all students "to bring in books for the second semester, mostly in economics, history, government and philosophy."

In 1938 the Co-op was so successful that it received the Bear Pin award for exceptional service to the school. At the time the Co-op organization was much more complex than it is today, selling and buying both new and old texts. After that year the Co-op began to decline and three years ago the enterprise was faring so poorly that the Economics Department undertook the task of reorganization.

Recently the idea was even entertained of merging the Barnard Co-op with Columbia's but it was abandoned. Since its revival Co-op only buys and sells used textbooks. This past semester though, at Professor Moore's instigation, the Co-op sold dissecting kits and zoology lab guides at the wholesale price, one dollar less than sold elsewhere. Co-op also boasts better financial stipulations than neighborhood stores, paying three fourths of the last price paid for a book in good condition and one half of the last price paid for a book in poor condition. The Co-op does its greatest volume of business during the first and last week of every semester but is also open once a week, on Mondays, from 12-1.

It is hoped that the new project will act as an incentive for both the 22 Co-op committeemen and to the students who patronize the enterprise.

### Wigs and Cues Struggles With Greek Set Problems

By Judy Ross

The Wigs and Cues' production of Euripides' "Hippolytus," slated to start a three night stand at Brinckerhoff Theatre beginning the evening of November eighth, is besieged by a parcel of problems such as the Greeks never faced. Laurel wreaths, shield and spears may have been household words in Hippolytus' hey-day, but not for property girl, Kathy Lotus, whose chief chore at the moment is to secure a suitable coffin for the hero's last throes.

#### Innovation Marks Production

Innovation seems to be the key word of this newest Wigs and Cues offering, with two men on the executive production board for the first time in the history of the organization. Perhaps that accounts for the overwhelming freshman participation which prompted president Holly Bradford to exclaim: "We have never seen such a class as 1955!" There are twenty-five freshmen on the present staff, working with the publicity, costume, and set committees, not to omit two ambitious frosh, Cecile Hilding and Katherine Sohl, who will play original music on the flute to highlight the action of the play.

Fred Ripin (CC), who appeared in "Hippolytus" this summer with

Vermont's Putney Players, will play the title role, opposite Marion Magid's Phaedra, with Joyce Seidman in the role of the nurse, Mildred Milofsky as Theseus, Holly Bradford playing Aphrodite and Pamela Lewis as Artemis. Others, under the direction of Adolphus J. Sweet, English instructor, are Carroll Ann Brown, Estelle Davidson, Louise Fumo, Adrienne Kessler, Ruth Park, Ruth Woodruff, Ellen Lee, Mimi Rubin, Robert Kaufman, Arthur Kagan, Bruce Glaser and Daniel Zwanziger.

#### Accent on Lighting

The accent is on lighting and a faultless backstage organization, aimed at a skillful conquest of limitation imposed by the size of the platform. The pillared scenery has been designed by Frank Rinaldi of the graduate drama school at Brander-Mathews, and the stage is set for what promises to be, at the very least, a colorful production. The costumes are being conceived by Dorothy Tunick '52, ex-chairman of her freshman Greek Games and Rochelle Reibman '53, who has just completed an exhaustive study of authentic Hellenic haberdashery. With a background of a white-clad chorus, Theseus will pit his plum and aquamarine colored habit against Aphrodite's red robe. All this variety and more was produced by a rummaging session on Fourteenth Street, the costume committee confessed.

## Letter Christmas Fund

To the Editor:

For the past two years donations to the Christmas Fund have been dropping off. This situation was discussed at a Public Relations Meeting last May. (The Public Relations Committee is composed of the Dean, two faculty members, one Union member, the Director of Admissions, Public Relations, Barnard Fund and Student Affairs, the Alumnae Secretary, the Undergraduate President, and the General Secretary.) It was agreed that if the Fund is continued there would have to be more publicity and a drive for funds.

The question was raised why any one group of college employees should be asked to give presents to another. Many of the Buildings and Grounds staff receive as high or higher salaries than the clerical, administrative and teaching staffs. Therefore, it seemed inconsistent to ask any one group of employees to give a Christmas present to another.

The Public Relations Committee felt that the question of giving a present should be decided by the givers and for this reason the question was not referred to a Union meeting. Unfortunately the Union member was not present at the Public Relations Committee meeting when the question was discussed, but he received a copy of the Minutes which reported the discussion.

The decision of the Public Relations Committee to discontinue the Christmas Fund in 1951 was announced at the faculty-staff meeting and no questions were raised. The Faculty Committee on Buildings and Grounds discussed the question later and feels that the old custom of asking one group of employees to give presents to another group of employees is wrong in principle.

The matter was discussed at the faculty meeting on October 29. It was agreed that since all employees have the same stake in the college, this move is a step forward.

Jean T. Palmer,  
Secretary of the College

## Mrs. Meyer

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1)

In general, however, Annie Nathan Meyer was a woman far in advance of her own time, as is proven by her various literary works as well as by her efforts in behalf of Barnard. The themes of her books and plays illustrate this point — "my first novel, 'Helen Brent, M.D.' published in 1892, had for its theme the tragedy of the choice, career or marriage." "The Advertising of Kate" was the first play "to suggest the delicate adjustment of the claims of sex to the work of the business woman." A play produced in 1932, "Black Souls," dealt with the problem of discrimination against Negroes and had for its characters the faculty of a Negro school.

Mrs. Meyer's autobiography is the informative, often amusing, though sometimes too digressive, story of a long life usefully spent. "It's Been Fun" — especially that part of it which deals with the founding and first years of Barnard — should be interesting to every Barnard student and the rest of the book, particularly the section about Mrs. Meyer's childhood, is interesting and stimulating reading.

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## Ripka Defines Goal of Soviet As Domination

The ultimate goal of the Soviet Union was described as the "total domination of the total population of the world" by Dr. Herbert Ripka, former Professor of History at the University of Prague and ex-Foreign Minister of Czechoslovakia, last Tuesday.

Addressing a meeting of majors in history, government, international relations and foreign areas, Dr. Ripka analyzed Soviet policy and objectives in the Russian domination of Eastern Europe.

The impossibility of achieving security, peace or prosperity while the Soviet Union is master of Eastern Europe was emphasized by Dr. Ripka, as he told of the advantageous position which Russia enjoys. But people of the free world can take heart in the fact that there is "no tyranny which can extinguish the longing for liberty in the minds of enslaved men."

### Soviet Policy

In discussions of the fundamental goals of Soviet policy, two trends have emerged, according to Dr. Ripka. One trend is to explain the whole Soviet policy as one which is dominated by communism. The other is to draw an unwavering parallel between Soviet aims and the old Russian expansionist imperialism. Both these theories must be taken into account, for "ideology and politics are inseparably bound."

Russia has been desirous of gaining control over the countries in Eastern Europe in order to "create an important springboard for expansionist aims in the rest of Europe." Russia has "succeeded in subjugating all nations of Eastern Europe" by taking advantage of four opportunities which arose during the last ten years: Yalta Conference, victories of the Red Armies, disappearance of power in Europe and the progressive communization of Western Europe.

### Red Armies

Of the above-mentioned opportunities, by far the most important was the occupation and liberation by the Red Army of the countries in Eastern Europe, Dr. Ripka explained. He cited a letter, written in 1948 by the Russian Central Committee of the Communist Party, which stated that it was unfortunate that the Red Armies had not been able to "assist" the French and Italian Communists.

Dr. Ripka designated three stages in the past execution of Soviet policy. The first stage, infiltration occurred for two years. The second stage, communism, consists in the liquidation of all anti-communist elements in the state. The third stage, sovietization, is the complete integration of all these nations into the Soviet bloc.

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## Debate Group Wins Tourney

Barnard's Debate Council has started the year by winning four out of five debates. The traditional first varsity debate between Barnard and Columbia found Flo Sack '52 and Lois Schwartz '53 upholding the affirmative and David Stein and Stan Sklar both '52C, arguing the negative on the topic, "Resolved: The Communist Prisoners Should Be Released from Prison." In his decision the judge stated that although he was inclined to agree with the negative, the affirmative had the stronger argument.

The first freshman debate was on the national topic, "Resolved: The Federal Government should adopt a permanent policy of wage and price control." Sonia Kase and Carol Shufro successfully argued the affirmative for Barnard while Stan Lubman and Peter Schapiro argued the negative for Columbia.

In addition there have been two radio debates with Columbia that Barnard has also won. The topics for those debates were on higher education for women and aid to Red China.

## Dean's List

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

the class of '53 are Alexandra de Ghize, Jean Chan, Elizabeth Constantinitis, Marilyn Goldfeder, Gabriella Wolfsohn, Lida Traum, Beulah Sternberg, Helga Williamson, Rosalind Steinhart, Shulamith Simon, Cherida Robev, Nancy Amsterdam, Joan Belenken, Ursula Hess, Marilyn Rita Silver.

Others listed are Joan Afferica, Rochelle Reibman, Judith Kramer, Barbara Meister, Doris Rohte, Janice Donetz, Elizabeth Sommer, Rebekah Berman, Joan Leftow, Joan Sacknitz, Bridget Birdsall, Gloria Lamantia.

From the class of '54 nine students were named. They are Elena Ottolenghi, Rael Isaacs, Barbara Kauder, Percy Sheats, Marjorie Gearhart, Shirley Sherman, Herberta Benjamin, Mildred Chesna, and Marlene Ernst.

Joan Ruffolo and Martha West, students not matriculated in 1951-52, are also listed.

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## Burl Ives to Sing, Strum, Old Folk-Ballads at Festival



Burl Ives captivates his young admirers as he leads them in an impromptu "orchestra."

A folk song festival, featuring the popular entertainer and recording artist Burl Ives, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. tonight in McMillin Theater. The first part of the program will be composed of familiar folk songs; songs from American colonial days will be featured in the second part of the concert.

"The Battle of Saratoga," "Confess Jehovah" and "Old John Webb" are among the songs on Mr. Ives' program. The ballad singer will also give his interpretation of "John Riley," "The Greenland Fishery" and "Lonesome Low."

The "wayfaring stranger," as Mr. Ives called himself in his autobiography, has traveled through forty-six states as a troubadour, collecting and singing American folk songs. A descendant from a long line of farmers, Mr. Ives grew up in the Midwest. He has been singing as long as he can remember, for his family was a musical

one, known to the neighbors as "those singing Iveses."

Although he is known as a singer, Mr. Ives won the Donaldson award for his performance as a supporting actor in "Sing Out, Sweet Land," a Theater Guild production. He has played in several movies, and besides making a number of records, broadcast to American troops during the Second World War.

## Lachman Elected Games Head; Eight In Slate for Veep

Anne Lachman was elected Greek Games Chairman, and the slate for vice-president was narrowed to eight candidates at the freshman class' meeting last Monday.

Mary White, Jean St. Laurent, Duane Lloyd, Judy Callaway, Gisela Van Scheven, Nan Kuvin, Kathy Schubert, and Hannah Solomon were the eight candidates named for the vice-presidency.



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# ON CAMPUS

Thursday Noon Meeting for religious discussion will be held in the College Parlor.

The Senior Tea for faculty will be given in Brooks living room at 4 today.

The University Christian Association will hold an executive luncheon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 12 today. The Association will also hold a freshman luncheon in room M of Earl Hall at 12 today. The Association's third meeting for today will be an open house at 4 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Dr. Dowey will speak on "Some Protestant and Social Projects in Germany."

The Jewish Graduate Society Discussion Groups will meet at the Dodge Room of Earl Hall today at 7:30.

The Music Club will elect officers on Friday at 12:15 in room 408.

WKCR will cast for the production of "A Penny Saved" by Donna Reed on Friday from 3 to 4:30. The producer will be Shirley Marlowe and Frank Vitiello will direct. Tryouts for panel members of a new humor program at the WKCR Studios, will be held Friday from 3 to 5 and Monday from 4 to 6 in

Studio B. Those interested should contact Alice Hanchar through Student Mail.

The Columbia Christian Fellowship Lunch will be held at 12 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall, Friday.

The Newman Club will give a luncheon at 12 in the auditorium of Earl Hall, Friday. Mass Preparation will take place on Friday at 3:30 in Room J of Earl Hall. The Newman Club Business Meeting will take place at 4 in Room J of Earl Hall, Friday.

The International Students will have an open house in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 4, Friday.

Christian Classics Study Group will hear Dr. Gill speak on the subject of "St. Augustine" in Room M of Earl Hall at 4, Friday.

The Newman Club Supper will take place at 6:30 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall Friday.

The Chinese Club Dance will be given in the College Parlor at 8 Saturday night.

The Eastern Orthodox Dance will be held in the Earl Hall auditorium at 8 Saturday night.

The New York Classical Club Meeting will take place in the College Parlor at 2 on Saturday.

## Curric Committee To Canvass Opinion

Student opinion concerning: the history requirement, the foreign language requirement, distribution of courses in the humanities, and the majors' examination, will be investigated by Barnard's Curriculum Committee this year according to Lenore Fierstein '52, chairman of the Committee.

The Committee, whose function is to bring to the attention of the faculty any complaints of the student body concerning overwork, point evaluation and any other faults which the students may find with the curriculum of the college, met last Monday for the first time this semester.

### St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

9:00..... Holy Communion

11:00..... Holy Communion and Sermon

"Are There Non-Christian Saints" by the Chaplain

For Weekday Services See Campus Posters

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