



Barnard

Bulletin

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Meyer Favors School Grants

"I spent most of my elementary school days in the principal's office, seems to me," said Professor Gladys Meyer, in an informal talk on "How education reinforces the values of our society." Dr. Meyer, Assistant Professor of Sociology, spoke to the College Forum on Thursday afternoon.

Professor Meyer, who favors federal aid to education, discussed its advantages. Since many communities in the United States have little taxable wealth, in comparison to that of large municipalities, their public school systems suffer. With less money to work with, the proper quality and quantity of personnel and suitable pedagogical conditions cannot be obtained, she said. Discriminatory practices, in existence both in the south and west, would be abolished because of equal allocation of funds by the government.

Dr. Meyer, in her discussion of the economic aspect of education, said that the incentives for teaching have declined. Formerly teaching was one of the few respectable fields open to women. Today, however, civil service, a graded increment and a stated salary are attracting the unimaginative, who are more interested in discipline than in teaching.

The administrative phase of education composes a "hierarchy" of superintendents, principals and teachers, she stated. The public schools lack the rapport between administrators and teachers that is common to the Barnard campus, where the faculty and executives share in making decisions. She emphasized the point that the principal of a public school has triple responsibilities: to the community, to the teachers and to the superintendent.

Professor Robert MacIver Talks on World Leadership

Robert M. MacIver, Lieber Professor Emeritus of Political Philosophy and Sociology at Columbia University, will speak on Wednesday, November 14, in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by Barnard College and the Associate Alumnae. The topic of Professor MacIver's lecture will be "What Is Lacking in America's World Leadership." The lecture will begin at 8 in the College Parlor.

Dr. MacIver, one of America's foremost sociologists, was born in Stormoway in the far Hebrides of Scotland in 1882. He received his M.A. with first class honors in Classics at the University of Edinburgh in 1903. Four years later he took his B.A. at Oxford. After Oxford he taught at the University of Aberdeen. He was the first man ever to hold in Scotland the title of "Lecturer in Political Science and Sociology." His first book "Community" won the Carnegie Award for the best work submitted in four Scottish Universities.

Professor MacIver was head of the Department of Political Science at the University of Toronto between 1922 and 1927. During the first World War, 1917-1918, he was Vice-Chairman of the Canada War Labor Board. Professor MacIver took his Litt.D. at Columbia in 1929. He was Professor of Social Science at Barnard College between 1927 and 1936. From 1929 till his retirement in 1948, Professor MacIver held the chair of Lieber Professor of Political Philosophy and Sociology. Dr. MacIver

Bulletin Surveys Functions, Organization, Status of NSA

BC Affiliation

Barnard College is one of the newest additions to the ranks of the National Student Association.

Until last spring, Barnard had maintained membership in USNSA through the Columbia University delegation. At that time Columbia University Student Council decided that NSA was not of sufficient aid to the University to warrant continued membership and payment of dues to the organization. Barnard, however, by a vote of Representative Assembly, decided to maintain a "temporary affiliation" for the remainder of 1951.

Under the by-laws of the NSA Constitution, one delegate is allotted for every 1000 students enrolled in a member school. Barnard has been allotted two delegates, Shulamith Simon '53 and Miriam Schapiro '52 and two non-voting alternates, Sara Chapman '52 and Jane Webb '54.

The organization of the delegation and its specific activities of Barnard's campus have not as yet been decided. Representative Assembly will in the very near future determine the structure under which the delegation is to operate in the implementation of USNSA policies.

The question of University re-affiliation is still undecided. If the University were to revert to its former status, it would be allotted seven delegates, due to a ruling which limits the size of any one delegation to this number. However, if each school of the University were to join separately, the number of delegates allotted would be in proportion to the total student population in every school.

Organization

To fulfill the need for a representative intercollegiate student organization, the United States National Student Association officially came into existence in August of 1947. The Constitutional Convention, held at the University of Wisconsin, was attended by more than 750 representatives of 1,389,000 students in 356 American colleges and universities.

The aims of the USNSA are put forth in the preamble to their Constitution. The maintenance of academic freedom and student rights is an important part of the NSA program. A statement of certain guarantees which a student must have in order to obtain a broad education has been extended into a student Bill of Rights which was adopted in 1950.

Aims

Other aims of the NSA are the stimulation and improvement of democratic student governments, the development of better educational standards, facilities and teaching methods, the improvement of student cultural, social and physical welfare and the promotion of international understanding and fellowship. Furthermore, the preamble pledges to guarantee equal rights in education regardless of sex, race, religion, political belief or economic circumstance.

Congress

The power to enact laws and determine policy and program is vested in the legislative body of the USNSA, the National Student Congress. Meeting annually during the summer vacation, the Congress is made up of representatives from member schools. Executive functions are carried out by an Executive Committee.

An important part of NSA structure is the regional organization. All member schools within a certain designated area belong to their own local organization as well as to the USNSA. A great part of the USNSA program is carried out in local areas by the regional organization. Regional groups also have their own projects to fill the needs of their particular community.

(See Stories on Page 3)

Arthur Krock Says President Supports Ike in '52 Election

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, was offered support for the coming presidential election by President Truman, Arthur Krock, "New York Times" correspondent, reported last Thursday. There was no immediate reaction in the University administration to the Krock story.

General Eisenhower implied that he rejected the offer because of basic differences of policy he held with the Democratic party and President Truman. He disagrees with the Administration on labor policies, proposed amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act and other domestic programs.

It is supposed that the offer was made when the two privately lunched together last Monday. This offer was a repetition of a similar one made by Mr. Truman to General Eisenhower at the Potsdam Conference in 1945, according to the General's account in "Cruade for Freedom."

Gilbreth to Address Assembly Tomorrow



WILLIAM M. GILBRETH

Dunning States Building Plans

Dr. John R. Dunning, Dean of the School of Engineering, has announced plans for the construction of a \$22,150,000 Engineering Center. The campaign to acquire the necessary funds will be opened this Wednesday, at a dinner at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

The site for the center, Riverside Drive at 125 Street, has already been purchased. The center will consist of two major buildings, one of which is currently being remodelled. Construction of the second unit will begin when sufficient funds are available.

Asked when the Engineering Center would be completed, Evan B. Lloyd, Development Officer of the University, said, "We will try to be well on our way by 1954, Columbia's Bicentennial Year."

According to Dr. Dunning, the center, with the "engineer scientist" as its educational goal, will have three divisions. The School of Engineering will be its "hard core." "Strengthening the School will be the Institute of Advanced Engineering and the Division of Cooperative Research in Engineering," he said. The Institute will be designed to attract engineers "from all parts of the world" to conduct research. The purpose of the Division of Cooperative Research is to "permit the applied research work of the School of Engineering to be balanced and coordinated on a truly sustained and efficient basis."

Rally for Armed Forces Scheduled

Nine branches of the armed services which accept women into their ranks will answer the questions of eastern college women concerning their program at a rally in the Barnard gym, November 28.

The army, navy, marines, air corps, coast guard and various nursing groups will each set up a booth in the gymnasium. The theme of the gathering, at which Dean McIntosh will preside, will be "Can Your Education Serve the Armed Forces?"

The last ten graduating classes at Barnard, as well as seniors and alumnae from City Colleges, and metropolitan area alumnae from other eastern colleges will be invited to the conference.

Dr. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, a foremost industrial engineer and mother of the twelve children in "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes," will speak at the assembly tomorrow at 1 p.m. Mrs. Gilbreth, who will discuss "Education for Living," will be introduced by Dr. Elizabeth Baker, Professor of Economics.

Along with her late husband, Frank Bunker Gilbreth, Mrs. Gilbreth is one of the pioneers in the scientific management field and is first in the field of motion study. Their firm of Gilbreth, Inc., of which Mrs. Gilbreth is currently the president, was employed as "efficiency experts" by many of the major industrial plants in the United States, Britain and Germany. When her husband died in 1924, Mrs. Gilbreth continued in her work and is still active today as a construction engineer.

Mrs. Gilbreth, who has written numerous books and articles on education, management, psychology and research, is author of such works as "Fatigue Study," "Applied Motion Study," "The Homemaker and Her Job," and "Living With Our Children."

She was Professor of Management at Purdue University in 1935 and Chairman of the Department of Personnel Relations at Newark College of Engineering from 1941 to 1943. Among her many activities are membership in the American Society of Mechanical Engineering and the Society for the Advancement of Management.

After the assembly tomorrow, Mrs. Gilbreth will hold an open discussion with students in the College Parlor.

CUSC Delegates Plan New Probe

Kathleen Burge '52 has been appointed a member of the Procedures Committee of the Columbia University Student Council by the council's newly elected chairman, Ray Calgi, Engineering '52. Other officers chosen at this time were Ted Robinson C '52, vice-president; Jacqueline Begier, Occupational Therapy '52, secretary; Grover Bacon, Business '52, treasurer.

Other members of the Procedures Committee, headed by the vice-president, are Gene Gorman, Engineering '52 and one member to be elected at a later date from the School of International Relations.

This year's council favored a motion to reopen the investigation of the Columbia University Theater Ticket Bureau through the standing committee on Intra-University Affairs. Last April, when \$1200 was either stolen or embezzled from the Ticket Bureau, CUSC conducted a probe which was prematurely brought to a close, as the administration refused to cooperate with CUSC after Spectator broke the story of CUSC's unfinished investigation.

Focus

Eliza Pietsch '52, Focus editor, has announced that the deadline for contributions for the December issue will be Monday, November 19. Focus would particularly like short stories—comical or tragical—poetry, and pen and ink sketches. All contributions should be left in envelopes in student mail for the Editor.



ROBERT M. MACIVER

is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Among his dozen books are "Community," published in 1917; "Labor in a Changing Society," 1919; "Elements of Social Science," 1921; "The Modern State," 1926, and "Social Causation," 1942. One of his more recent books, "The Web of Government," 1947, is familiar to many Barnard students as a required reading assignment in Government 3-4.

Barnard Bulletin

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NSA

Barnard's student body has taken on a new responsibility in the realm of government. This is our first full year as members of the United States National Student Association. Few of us are acutely aware of this association, its aims or accomplishments. *Bulletin* presents the case for affiliation with NSA (see stories page 1, 3).

Bulletin supports NSA and urges active participation by our representatives in the affairs of NSA which now are our concern. We decry the attitude of, "What can NSA do for us?" Rather we ask how can we work within NSA so that this one great national student organization can make itself felt in national and international affairs. This is an opportunity, recently given, for students to speak as one on issues that concern them. We hear of newspapers and magazines conducting surveys to feel the pulse of the American student. NSA can be this pulse if those affiliated with it and those who are representatives to it have the broad outlook.

What do we mean by the broad outlook? We have spoken about the practical. Now, permit us to quote from the preface of the Report on the Second Annual National Student Congress, August 24 to September 3, 1949, in speaking of the theoretical. We begin with an observation of Emerson's "The things taught in our colleges are not so much an education as they are the means of acquiring one." We draw the obvious implication that the "educational process transcends the actual duration of class periods and the scope of the curricular program, in brief, that education should assist an individual in the total development of his natural faculties and his capacity for social relationships." Therefore, we view NSA from the vantage of participation in this process.

NSA, then, has educational value. It creates "in the student community, through the instrumentality of student self-government, an atmosphere in which students can provide for the responsible solution of their problems, and attain in microcosm a society wherein individual self expression and service to God and fellow man is facilitated."

NSA has these practical and theoretical objectives in mind. They are objectives of every educational institution. They are basic to the very concept of education itself. NSA has become an integral part of the overall educational community. This community's aims should reflect the considered opinions of its parts. Students can now channel their expressions on academic, social and political (though non-partisan) affairs through NSA. The annual National Student Congress provides the central meeting point for all representatives of regions to express opinions on crucial affairs affecting students.

Representative Assembly is faced with the task of setting up the structure of NSA on campus. *Bulletin* has presented (see story on page 3) the possible ways NSA can be set-up on campuses. We agree with the legal interpretation CCNY's faculty adviser gives to NSA—a loose affiliation of college governments. We wish to carry this interpretation to its practical conclusion, as in student government we deal with the practice of politics.

NSA delegates should continue to be elect-

ed by Representative Assembly and responsible to it. We suggest that part of their duties be codified so that a written report, drawn up by both delegates, be read at the Representative Assembly meeting following each NSA meeting. This report should be filed after duly being signed by the two delegates.

Bulletin strongly urges that NSA delegates not be elected by an all college election. This would be foreign to our student government set-up on campus. Practically, it would entail a seat on Student Council, as all those elected by all college elections are members of Council. Council cannot make policy decisions and so all matters involving policy would ultimately be brought before Representative Assembly. Therefore, we argue, why don't we have the election remain in Representative Assembly?

Bulletin, also, does not agree that the president of Student Council should be a delegate to NSA. We believe the delegates should be elected for this specific purpose and not as an adjunct to another office.

NSA will be placed soon on the agendas of Student Council and Representative Assembly. We hope the members of these bodies carefully consider their responsibilities in making decisions affecting NSA.

History of Sororities at BC Reveals Struggle Over Issue

By Sue Nagelberg

The seven Eastern girls' colleges, allied in the "Seven College Conference," have for many years existed on a non-sorority basis. The Greek letters which adorn many of the houses on 114 Street have not been seen on the Barnard campus since 1915, when the eight sororities then existing at the college passed into limbo.

The first sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, established at Barnard in 1891, two years after the school was founded, was the sorority of Dean Virginia A. Gildersleeve and many of the other college leaders. Seven years later, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Omicron Pi joined the ranks of sororities. Finally, with the formation of Chi Omega in 1906, there were eight Greek letter organizations in all.

Growth of Sororities

The early sororities claimed the membership of almost the entire student body. However, as the college registration grew, a smaller percentage of girls received the privilege of wearing a sorority pin. About one third of the approximately 700 students at the College in 1912 were members of sororities. Some of the students, faculty and trustees became disturbed at various elements of sorority life. They decried the secrecy of the groups and the harm they caused to students who were not admitted to their select ranks.

Investigating Committee

In order to hear testimony and collect all the possible information on the subject, an investigating committee was set up, composed of six members of the Faculty Committee on Student Organizations, four alumnae, of whom two were sorority girls, and four undergraduates, two of whom maintained membership in a sorority. The Dean sat on this trial committee, which met once a week to hear the complaints of the students. The trial lasted through the winter, and various opinions were voiced by irate students. Dr. Florence Lowther '12, Professor Emeritus of Zoology, remembers that the trial "was an extremely acrid one," though Mortarboard was able to see the humor in it when it reported that sorority pins "cover even the most irregular ink blots quite neatly."

Bitter Fight

The trial committee ordered a three year moratorium on sorority activities at school. During this period, sororities could hold a stipulated number of affairs but could not induct new members. As the three year period drew to a close in 1915, the sorority issue became a fiery one on campus. Militant leaders were found in both faculty and students. Freda Kirchwey '15, present editor of "The Nation," led the opposition to sororities.

Sarah Butler '15, senior class president, though less vociferous in her opposition (as she felt befitted the daughter of the President of the University), used her huge popularity in working for the elimination of sororities.

The pressure of these ardent leaders was successful, and, seeing the handwriting on the wall, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta voluntarily dissolved themselves. Soon after, a student vote of 244 to 30 made sororities at Barnard a thing of the past. The students, however, felt the need for some form of primarily social organization which would not have the drawbacks of secrecy, national affiliation and "exclusive invitation membership."

Looking back at their days at Barnard when sororities were in vogue, the remaining members of the present staff of the School are unanimously thankful that the organizations no longer exist at Barnard. Mrs. Lowther, though she fought violently for their retention, feels that while the sororities had some value "this value was minimized by the disservice they performed to the College as a whole."

'Hippolytus' Is Successful; Shows Technical Difficulty



From left to right: Marion Magid '53; Fred Ripin, and Joyce Seidman '55.

By Peggy Collins

The curtain at Brinckerhoff rose for the first time this season when Wigs and Cues launched its production of Euripides' tragedy, *Hippolytus*, last Thursday night. It was an auspicious opening; the play was better than the average campus production and infinitely better than most of the dramas we have seen from this organization in the past three years. However, it was far from perfect; and in a city where even the most cautious observer tends to find himself judging amateurs by professional standards, the imperfections were doubly evident.

Women's Chorus

Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor of English, directed the show with skill and certainty. His staging had the fluency of utter simplicity; his timing, especially in the second act, was excellent, and he had a subtle understanding of the tragedy which was successfully projected. His use of the women's chorus was magnificent; the voices sang rather than spoke, and their dramatic impact was always evident. It was a beautiful job, but it should have been better. There was a lack of precision and discipline. The chorus was rarely in unison, the principals in many instances were markedly unrestrained, and the script needed some judicious pruning. It is unfortunate that Mr. Sweet could not avoid these flaws, for they kept him from having a really first class play.

Lack of Discipline

The actors also showed the same disturbing lack of discipline. Marion Magid '53 was very effective as the shame burdened queen, Phaedra. She spoke her lines with conviction and possessed an eloquence of movement which was electrifying, but she could not control her voice or her facial expression. Fred Ripin was at times a brilliant, deeply moving *Hippolytus*; at other times he failed to convey any meaning at all. Joyce Seidman as the nurse was hampered by her inability to move effectively, and Wilfred Milofsky, who gave an otherwise fine performance, pronounced badly. These are technical faults which should have been overcome.

Aspiring Barnard Politicians Canvass Districts, Ring Bells

By Barbara Lyons

For most college girls, Election Day was just another free day, but not for seven Barnardites, who, although unable to vote, got into the political swing by watching at polls and canvassing for votes. Halley, the independent candidate, was the favorite among Eloise Ashby, Cynthia Fansler, Dee Larter, Josephine Nelson and Phoebe Marcus, all seniors, and Renée Madesker, a junior, while Mary Ann Tinkelpaugh '52 supported Latham.

Door to Door Canvass

"How can such intelligent looking girls work so hard for a Democrat?" one Republican asked. This was just one of the humorous incidents that the girls met as they canvassed from door to door in their capacity as assistants to the election district captain. The purpose of this canvassing before elections is primarily to find out who is going to vote for your candidate; then if these voters fail to show up at the polls on Election Day, the canvassers go out to get them.

"In canvassing you must use a certain amount of psychology in your approach, remembering that a big smile does wonders. Meeting people like this gives you an insight into the reaction to politics of different levels of intellect,"

Renée Madesker said. The people whom the students contacted ran the gamut from "Damon Runyon characters" to professors.

"Some people will tell you right away whom they are going to vote for, while others won't commit themselves. In order to swing the election, the party must have a tight control over the district through patronage and such," she added. "Despite the tight control which Tammany holds, it is encouraging to see that New Yorkers can still elect an independent candidate. This power is the mainstay of American politics," Cynthia Fansler believes.

Patronage

Patronage, personalities, publicity and issues are the main factors in electing a candidate, Dee Larter stated. Many of the street cleaners and garbage collectors, who receive their jobs through local political captains, will vote for whomever the captain wishes, while more informed people will consider the issues involved.

Having seen political parties in action, the girls now feel that they will be able to distinguish between propaganda and facts when they start to vote. All the girls, except Renée Madesker, are members of the course, Practice of Politics, under Mrs. Louise B. Gerard, Lecturer in Government.

NSA's Organization, Plans Vary in Member Colleges

The National Student Association is a loose affiliation of college governments, not of individual college students, it was learned from Mr. Brunstetter, the faculty advisor of NSA at City College. This, he stressed, is the legal interpretation of the function of NSA. However, there are other schools of thought on the subject. At City College, a dissenting group feels that NSA should be organized so as to sponsor activities for CCNY students.

In general, however, the former view is the one which prevails. Barbara Ransohoff, president of the student government association at Mount Holyoke, feels that it is imperative that students realize that "NSA is a confederation of SGA organizations that join it." NSA is merely a tool for SGA, she emphasized. "They are meant to be one and the same organization."

At Vassar, where NSA delegates are chosen by the Legislative Assembly, there is great interest in its activities; and Sylvia Bacon '53 holds the national office of vice-president in charge of student affairs. Vassar hopes to join with the Metropolitan New York Region of NSA in sponsoring a tour of the Middle Atlantic area for its foreign students during the spring holidays. Vassar is also contemplating founding, under the sponsorship of NSA, a cooperative stationery and grocery store.

At City College, despite the fact

that NSA is regarded as a loose association of college governments, NSA delegates are elected at large by the student body. Delegates are voting members of the student council there, and the president of student council automatically becomes a delegate to NSA. The evening session at CCNY also elects NSA delegates on the same basis.

It was learned that there has been in the past a movement at City College for disaffiliation because of the inactivity of the chapter there and because of apathy on the part of the students. When a referendum for disaffiliation was brought up before student council, however, it was defeated by a vote of 18 to 2.

At other colleges, NSA chapters have become interested in the establishment of honor systems (University of North Carolina), have established purchase card systems (Yale), and have organized tours for foreign students (UCLA). It is a dynamic campus organization as well as an affiliation of college governments; students are interested participants in its activities.

USNSA Fosters Cooperation With Foreign Student Groups

The National Student Association has undertaken many diverse but essentially related measures. Aiming primarily for the betterment of student activities, the trend recently has been towards international cooperation to foster better understanding and educational facilities with student organizations representing other nations. For this reason, NSA has been represented at nearly all of the major international student conferences.

The most important of these conferences was that held in Stockholm, Sweden, from December 17 to 21, 1950. One of the main results of this conference was the formulation of the Student Mutual Assistance Program, the organization of which was delegated to United States National Student Association. USNSA chose the Harvard College Student Council, which previously had successfully dealt with international matters, to work out the details of the assignment.

The aim of the Student Mutual Assistance Program is to draw the students of the world closer together and to enable all nations

to inaugurate efficient and modern systems of education. All NSA member colleges were asked to contribute material from their student government files for the Student's Mutual Assistance Library to effect a better understanding of American institutions in the international seminars held last summer.

USNSA represented the American student body at the International Organization for the Exchange of Students-for Technical Experience. NSA delegates were also sent to investigate student conditions in Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia in the summer of 1950.

Another phase of NSA's activity concerns domestic student problems. NSA has inaugurated the Student Discount Service system, which attempts to achieve lower prices for the things students must buy. Storekeepers have been persuaded to give a ten to thirty percent reduction on such items as clothing, gasoline and books. SDS cards are sent to NSA's member schools to be distributed to the students, who in turn present them at stores.

IRC Plans Talks, WKCR Programs

Four general purposes of the International Relations Club were outlined by Phebe Marr '53, president of the organization. Elected committees are now responsible for acting upon these plans.

Ruth Theiman '54, as chairman of the foreign students talks committee, arranges for foreign born or foreign traveled students to speak at the noon meetings in Room 409, Barnard Hall. This Friday, Janette Hendrickson '53 is scheduled to discuss Spain as she saw it during her travel there.

WKCR radio time is being sought by IRC for three major presentations. Dramatizations of contemporary issues demonstrating a foreign as well as an American viewpoint are planned.

IRC also looks to the radio station as a medium for discussion group talks and for debates on international issues.

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Only five to six members may go on the Pre-Med tours instead of the ten originally stated in an article in last Monday's Bulletin. Students only go on one orientation tour before they are allowed to watch operations, rather than two.

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On Campus

Memorah-Seixas will hold its open house today at 3:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room. The speaker will be Rabbi Leo Jung of the Jewish Center; the topic is "Judaism and the American Scene."

The Pre-Med Society will hold a student-faculty tea today at 4 p.m. in 409 Barnard. Miss Margaret Ainstein, Chief of the Department of Nursing Resources, U. S. Public Health Service, will speak on, "Nursing as a Career for College Graduates."

Il Circolo Italiano will present Mr. Dino DiLuca, who is associated with radio station WHOM, New York, and Arcobalena stage com-

pany, at 4 p.m. today in the College Parlor. Mr. DiLuca will speak on the Italian theater, including several dramatic interpretations and illustrations of various dialects used on the Italian stage. Mr. DiLuca is one of the leading authorities on the Italian theater. The meeting is open to all.

Newman Club open house will be held tomorrow in the Dodge

Room of Earl Hall at 3:30 p.m. The Reverend John K. Daly will discuss, "Must Catholicism Oppose Freedom?"

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Physicals

All Juniors except Transfers are requested to make an appointment in Office 209, Barnard Hall, for a physical examination. Margaret Holland, Executive Officer of the Department of Physical Education, stated that this is part of the Physical Education requirement for all Juniors this term.

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