



# Barnard

# Bulletin

Vol. LVI - No. 14.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1951

COCKE PRESS

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Stress Woman's Role At Enlistment Rally



Three Barnard College students, who are in the Naval Reserve Officers Corps training program, get a few recruiting pointers from Captain Joseph Golinken, USNR, in connection with the armed services military rally which was held at Barnard College last night. Left to right, at Third Naval District Headquarters, are Miss Helen Versfelt '52, Miss Marilyn Shay '53, Captain Golinken and Miss Patricia Drain '54.

The armed forces need 62,000 enlisted women and 4,500 officers, declared Colonel Mary A. Hallaren, Director of the Women's Army Corps at a public rally held at Barnard last night.

Colonel Hallaren and the directors of the eight other women's branches of the armed forces presented their plans to utilize the education and experience of college women to fill this immediate need.

The meeting was held as a part of the current drive to encourage the enlistment of 72,000 women by July 1, 1952. To assist the Department of Defense to meet this quota, the Barnard Alumnae Association invited the top-ranking officers of the women's corps to speak to the open meeting on "Can Your Education Serve the Armed Forces?" Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, a member of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Armed Forces, presided at the rally.

Twenty-eight colleges and twenty-one schools of nursing in the metropolitan area sent students and alumnae representatives to attend the rally. Twenty eastern colleges with alumnae groups in New York also sent representatives.

Representatives of the WAC, WAVE, WAF, Marine Corps, Navy Nurse Corps, Army Nurse Corps, Air Force Nurse Corps, Air Force Women's Medical Specialist Corps and Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps were present in the

## Students Will Scan School Social Life

A town meeting on the topic "Are Our Social Activities Inadequate?" will be held in Room 409 Barnard Hall, Friday, December 7 at 4 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the Political Council.

Possible remedies to the situation will be offered if it is decided that Barnard's social life is lacking. Jacqueline Hyman '52, will present a plan for forming a social Council to alleviate the situation.

A question period and a vote will follow the discussion of the topic. Members of Representative Assembly most probably will consider the results of the voting before they make any decisions concerning the matter, Kathy Burge, PC chairman, speculated.

gymnasium. The officer representing each group answered questions regarding her branch of service.

In her remarks to the meeting, Colonel Hallaren of the WAC reviewed the current strength and the proposed quotas for the WAC, WAVE, WAF and Marines. The member of enlisted women and officers falls short of the objectives in all four branches, she said. Colonel Hallaren explained that college graduates can qualify for a regular commission although two years of college will suffice.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Forum Speakers Consider Revival of German Nazism

Both Mrs. Margaret Adler, Editor of the German American magazine, and Mr. Paul Seabury, Instructor in Government at Columbia College, agreed that Nazism is reviving in Western Germany at a Liberal Action Club forum held in the College Parlor last Tuesday.

Mr. Seabury's last impression of Germany was of Heidelberg, an impression which he said left a "bad taste" in his mouth.

Here he found that the fascistic Sozialistisches Reiches Partei (S.R.P.) was completely tolerated by the townspeople, who made no efforts to reject their propaganda. This party, whose head is Otto Raimur, is the kernel of renazification in Germany. The problem of the rise of national socialism cannot be dealt with by the American authorities in their occupational capacity, he averred.

Evaluating the work of the occupation, Mr. Seabury said that they had failed to increase production to any great extent and had failed to equalize wealth. Yet, the standard of living in the western sector is much higher than in the eastern part of Germany, where conditions are worse than in England. The military government has not changed very much.

Not only is danger represented by the S.R.P., but by military groups which are multiplying. Examples of these are the veterans organizations, one of which is made up of the remnants of Rommel's Africa Corps. These groups could be targets for future use.

Three points Mr. Seabury made (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Invite Ousted Student Editor To Talk Here

Alan D. Kimmel, recently discharged editor of the University of Chicago weekly newspaper, the "Chicago Maroon" has been invited by Political Council to speak at Barnard during the week of December 23.

Mr. Kimmel was removed from the position because he had been a sponsor and participant in the Communist World Youth Festival in East Berlin, Germany, last August, according to the "New York Times" report, October 5. The Dean of Students, Robert Strozier, wrote in a letter to Kimmel that his attendance at the festival revealed that he was unqualified to be the editor of a "free and independent newspaper."

The staff of "The Maroon" asserted that the Dean's action violated the Student Bill of Rights, since Mr. Kimmel was properly elected to the position by two-thirds of the staff. Dean Strozier declared that he was not violating the Student Bill of Rights and that he believed his actions to be "morally necessary." The Dean cited a section in the Bill that states: "The students of the University of Chicago, as individuals and as members of recognized student organizations, are expected at all times to conduct themselves in a manner which will reflect creditably on the University."

Mr. Kimmel will speak on "The Chicago Maroon and Academic Freedom." Kimmel is a graduate student in the Department of Geography at Chicago University.

## Assembly Discusses College NSA Setup

Representative Assembly, at its November 21 meeting, was presented a report, drawn up by Student Council, authorizing a proposed National Student Association organization on campus. The report was discussed and a motion was made and passed to postpone further action until the Assembly can devote more time to study the problem. The

actual date of postponement was left to the discretion of the chair. After the NSA report is accepted, the report will be detailed so that proper amendments to the Undergraduate constitution can be initiated and voted upon.

The report provides that Representative Assembly be given the power to elect delegates to NSA, that the number of delegates is to depend on the enrollment of the college and that the Assembly shall also elect an alternate for each delegate.

### Duties of Delegates

The delegates and alternates will constitute a standing committee of Representative Assembly. Their duties are as follows:

1. To attend Regional NSA meetings and participate in the various commissions of this association.

2. To submit to Representative Assembly a written report signed by the two delegates within one week following each Regional NSA meeting. This report is to be kept on file with Representative Assembly minutes.

3. The two delegates shall attend each meeting of Representative Assembly. Alternates shall attend Representative Assembly in the event a delegate finds it impossible to attend a meeting. These delegates should not have voting power in Representative Assembly as NSA delegates. They should, however, be required to indicate their presence at each meeting to the Secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

4. The committee shall appoint one of the delegates as its chairman.

5. The Committee shall have power to elect a working committee when necessary, consisting of interested students from the four classes, with equal representation from each class.

## SC Charters Drama Group

Student Council unanimously voted to recharter Wigs and Cues for the year 1951-52 at its meeting yesterday. Holly Bradford, president of the dramatic organization, reported to the Council that receipts from the Wigs and Cues "Hippolytus," totaled \$387, which would enable Wigs and Cues to pay half of their debt of \$237.50 to the Student Activities Fund immediately. Council withheld the group's charter until a financial report was submitted after the group's first production.

"The Dramatic Club's Fall production was run on a very tight budget," Miss Bradford reported. "The total costs of production amounted to \$331.27, probably the lowest possible cost of producing a show at Barnard. Since costs are rising, it is likely that expenses for Wigs and Cues' spring show will run higher."

The Office of Building and Grounds will be requested by Student Council to institute new methods to facilitate the distribution of student lockers. The Council took this action at its meeting yesterday.

In a memorandum to Building and Grounds Student Council will suggest that more people be employed in the distribution of lockers, and that locker lines be opened for a longer period of time each day.

Political Council's request to postpone its conference on "Frontiers in American Government" from December 8 to March 8 was approved by the Student Council.

## Patterson, UNSF President, Discusses Negro Education

Frederick D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute, addressed the Assembly Tuesday on "How Educational Opportunities for Negroes Can Be Increased."

Dr. Patterson, President of the United Negro Scholarship Fund, maintained that equal educational opportunities must be extended to Negroes who constitute one tenth of the total population but whose higher education has not been adequately cared for.

The United Negro Scholarship Fund, the recipient of half of this year's Term Drive contributions, is the combined effort of 32 Negro institutions of higher learning to solicit funds. The schools participating in the Fund are trying to raise their standards so that they may be on a "reasonable parity and competence with minimum educational needs of young college people today." Higher standards would permit the 35,000 students attending the Fund schools to more easily qualify for admission to graduate and professional institutions, Dr. Patterson continued.

The President of Tuskegee averred that many Southern Negroes, restricted from non-segre-



FREDERICK D. PATTERSON

gated colleges, could gain greatly from fine Negro institutions. Negro schools have also made distinctive contributions in such fields as the study of race relations. Dr. Patterson envisions for the future non-segregated institutions throughout the nation.

## Model UN Group Agenda to Parallel General Assembly

The Model United Nations General Assembly to be held at Barnard next April 7, 8 and 9 will discuss the conflict in Korea, problems of security and peace in Iran and Egypt and arms limitations, according to Sondra Kleinman '53, publicity chairman of the Model UN.

Delegates from fifty to sixty colleges in the Middle Atlantic region will attend the Model UN Assembly. Agendas of the committees of the college Model Assembly parallel the programs being considered by the United Nations in New York and Paris.

### Discuss Regionalism

The Political and Security Committee will discuss, in addition to Middle East security and Korea, regionalism as a method of collective security under the United Nations Charter. An Economic and Social Committee will take up a report from the UN Committee for reconstruction and rehabilitation of Korea. Technical assistance in Southeast Asia and the refugee (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.  
 Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
 Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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## Speakers Policy and Alan Kimmel

There have been frequent controversies around the University for many months over Speakers policy. Columbia had the Gus Hall issue, the ramifications from forbidding his speaking on campus, the consequences of this decision, the howl of student groups, the committee to investigate the question of recognition of student groups and invitations by them to outside speakers.

Finally, the long delayed Dowling Report was issued. The policy of the University was somewhat clarified. The shouts are now less vocal but the whispers continue as the report is vague on the very basic issue of what constitutes "responsibility" in an organization. An "irresponsible" organization will not be recognized and only a recognized organization can invite a speaker. There is no censorship of speakers if invited by a recognized, ie. responsible organization.

These thoughts come to mind as we ponder the significance of the possible visit of Mr. Alan Kimmel, recently discharged editor-in-chief of the "Chicago Maroon" (see story page 1, col. 3). Barnard's Speakers policy was enunciated recently. It seemed to be within the spirit and letter of academic freedom. However, it had never been tested.

Mr. Kimmel's request to speak here was a case in point. He was granted permission without issue. His appearance sets a good precedent. Mr. Kimmel's case against Chicago University was never aired. He was summarily dismissed from his post. We do not know whether he was unqualified to be the editor of a free and independent newspaper, as Dean Robert Strozier maintained. We are not sure of the significance of his sponsorship and participation in the World Youth Festival in East Berlin, Germany, last August. We certainly know about the Festival and its sponsorship. We do not know of his political affiliations or leanings. The important thing is that we will be given an opportunity to hear what he has to say and to question him openly and frankly.

## Rep Assembly

We ask for more seriousness on the part of Representative Assembly members during their weekly meetings. We have witnessed two meetings in a row in which a lack of seriousness turned the meetings into long, sometimes unorganized, many times tea party atmosphere gatherings.

Speeches for candidates should be informative, earnest and terse. Candidates should be notified if they are to be suggested for an office or as a delegate representing Barnard at some function. The common process of drawing up a slate with a plethora of names, many times including students completely unaware of their nomination, should be corrected. Motions should be adequately phrased.

Perhaps the holiday spirit before and after Thanksgiving set the tone of these meetings. We hope this is the case. Representative Assembly has urgent and important business still on its agenda. This business should be considered in a more sober atmosphere than recently displayed.

## Mortarboard Theme, Columbia Cadets Concerned Over Barnard Social Status

By Barbara Lyons

"The play's the thing" will be the theme of this year's "Mortarboard" to be presented in the form of a playbill. The spotlight will be on all college activities of the year 1951-1952 with action-pictures and a theatrical presentation of features arranged in two acts, one for each semester.

### Who's Who

The first two acts will represent the first and second semester, with scenes of special school activities included. The first scene will be the Freshman Orientation weekend, while the last scene will be commencement; the juniors will be featured only in their own section. Continuing the theme of the yearbook, the staff has planned to present the juniors with their pictures and write-ups as "Who's Who" in the cast. However, the advisability of putting personal notes under each girl's picture has been questioned by some members of the Junior class. Informal shots of the juniors are to be omitted this year while a montage of general activities will be included.

"Students may pledge before paying and send the money to the circulation editors under the installment plan, but all subscriptions must be in by February 14. This is important as only the number of books pledged for will be ordered," Sue Hess and Joan Harris, circulation co-editors, commented.

### Unique Features

A unique feature in the advertising this year is the layout of the commercial ads. Instead of leaving them until the very end, the ads will be interspersed with the roster.

The staff, comprising members of all four classes, have introduced several new ideas. Such innovations will include more pen and ink sketches than last year, and the presentation of the faculty in an informal manner through the Faculty Follies feature.

Any ideas on features, material covered or advertising will be welcomed, Ingrid Otten, Business Manager, stated, "and should be sent to the staff member in charge." Mortarboard officials, all Juniors, are Mary Midget, Editor-in-chief; Ingrid Otten, Business Manager; Abby Gurfein and Gabby Wolfson, Photographers; Nancy Amsterdam, Literary Editor; Julie Koegler, Roster Editor; Sue Hess and Joan Harris, Circulation co-editors; Nancy Underwood, Art Editor; Ruth Ann Curtis, Publicity Director and Evelyn Ilton, Advertising Editor.

Editorial Note: The following report is a reprint from the "Cadet," of November 26, the official organ of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of Columbia University. The article has evidently been stimulated by the recent discussion of social activities on the Barnard campus, as originally reported by BULLETIN and later by the "Columbia Spectator." In the interest of objective journalism, BULLETIN is happy to reprint this article verbatim and in its entirety.

### RESTRICTED TO AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

Field Order for Tactical Operation

Detachment No. 51 AFROTC

Columbia University

New York 27, N. Y.

26 November 1951

Field Order 000001

Maps: Columbia University Map, west of Broadway above 116th Street

- Summary of situation.
  - An official communication from Barnard has raised the cry, "Where are the Columbia men?" Barnard is the fortification behind the large green barrier west of Broadway between 116th and 120th streets. The grounds are well patrolled by chaperones and uniformed guards. The interior of the entrance to Brooks Hall is guarded by a pillbox, at which point a password is necessary for further attainment of objective.
  - (1) Flight A takes Brooks Hall, south side; floors one through five.
  - (2) Flight B takes Brooks Hall, north side; floors six up.
  - (3) Flight C takes Hewitt Hall, via east side entrance; floors one through five.
  - (4) Flight D takes Hewitt Hall, via east side entrance; floors six up.
- Assembly points and routes.
  - Any group of two or more cadets constitutes an invading force.
  - Assembly points: West End or Columbia Bar.
  - Route: Up Broadway north to wooden door near corner of 116th Street and Broadway.
  - Method of invasion is left to the discretion of invading force. (Gentleman, potential officer, and member of the Cadet Corps).
- Mission.
  - The mission will be complete when there is achieved a refined, mutual exchange of affections.
- Equipment.
  - The invading force shall dress befitting the occasion and be equipped with sufficient funds to cover expenses for a movie, a couple of beers, and pretzels.

OFFICIAL  
THE CADET

(s) GENERAL LEE LOVELORN  
Columbia AFROTC

### Welcome Atomic Age

As the above report indicates, the "Atomic Age" has finally spread its influence to the dating methods that are to be used by the boys across the street. The old unorganized method of tearing down the green gate has obviously proved ineffective, so more militaristic tactics will be employed in the future.

To meet the attack, the Residence Hall Council has set up another barrier, a new front desk, in Brooks Hall with which to confront the invading forces. Barnard's girls will have to be readied for the well-planned attack. It is still in the realm of possibility that the shelters originally used for air raids will now serve another purpose, that of protecting the girls from a closer and more pressing danger, Columbia men!

It is both gratifying and amusing to see that the young men are so concerned over the recent discussion about the problem of Barnard's social life. We thank them for their brotherly interest

## Ike Wins New Fame; London Confers Honor

By Judy Elvet

Columbia's General Eisenhower has won new fame and increased the prestige of the University. He has been granted the "Freedom of the City of London."

This is an honor conferred on very few foreigners. As reported by "Executive Digest," a publication issued by the advertising firm of Waterston & Field, Inc., this honor gives the general two privileges of inestimable value. According to an ancient statute, he "cannot be arrested for drunkenness within the city limits, and if convicted of murder, he can wear special robes for the hanging." There's no question that if ever the General wishes to go on a spree London is the place to do it.

The rather colorful ceremony might be compared to the presentation of the legendary "key" here in the states. One would have to admit, however, that the General's gift is of much more practical value than a mere key. Although General Eisenhower is not available for comment, one can be certain he is grateful to the city of London for the singular honor they have conferred on him. It remains to be seen whether or not he takes advantage of it.

## Most Intriguing Story of the Week

(Reprinted in its entirety from the "New York Daily Mirror," November 26, 1951)

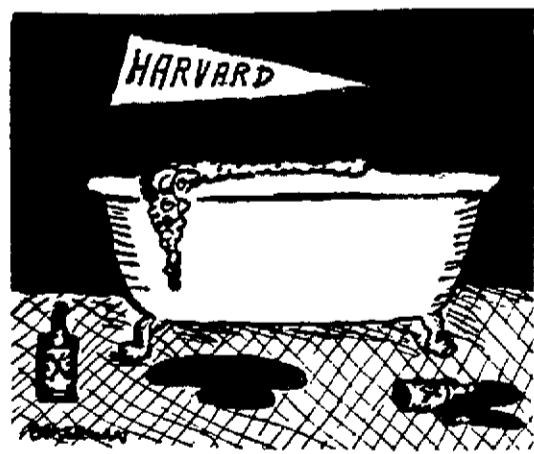
Baritone Earl Wrightson will become an honorary Doctor of Music Dec. 8, at the annual Dean's Drag for the faculty and deans of Columbia University, held for the benefit of the College Scholarship Fund. Yesterday was Earl Wrightson Day on the campus and the singer appeared at an afternoon command performance to explain to perplexed undergrads just what made Barnard College girls designate him "Mr. Virility."

How's that again?

## Harvard Men Hit New High Distilling 150 Proof Liquor

By Beulah Sternberg

Just before Thanksgiving the academic world was shocked to learn that Harvard students were producing alcoholic beverages from stills in their own rooms. An investigation by three agents from the Cambridge Alcoholic Tax office, Bureau of Internal Revenue, uncovered evidence of illegal stills



in several rooms. The largest of these, according to the "Harvard Crimson," had been in operation all fall. The students who owned it were producing rum and applejack, 150 proof.

The first outburst of the illegal liquor uproar came when the "Crimson" printed a picture of one of the stills, which was then quickly dismantled by its owners and distributed among the Boston dumps. Other moonshiners prepared in similar fashion for a federal crackdown which soon followed.

### "Still Life" Broken Up

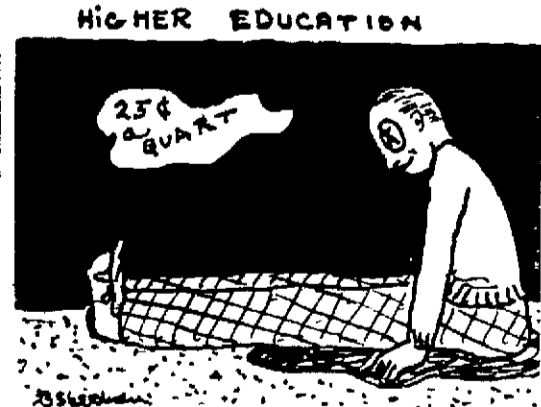
By the nineteenth of November, the revenue agents had moved in. In an unofficial report, the three "revenueurs" said that they found evidence of several stills which, admitted their owners, had been broken up. One student, who said he had "never seen such a thorough search," gave as the reasons for the moonshine activity "fun and low cost." It cost only 25 cents to brew a quart of moonshine twice as powerful as a five dollar

quart of commercial liquor. He had been brewing 170 proof liquor since early last spring.

His four stills had produced about 20 gallons of rum and cider when they were broken up. He commented that the revenueurs told him that if he "ever did it again, keep it quiet." He claimed that they also gave him some tips on the process.

### Inflation Bites Deep

In other words, Harvard men have done what many others have wanted to do — they have combatted inflation by reducing consumption of high-priced beverages. They have initiated a movement towards complete independence of breweries — a state which has not existed in this section of the country since the Revolutionary War. They have shown themselves to be



enterprising, ambitious and able (150 proof) members of our free enterprise society.

Unfortunately, the moonshiners were not able to stand the test of time. The cider is now vinegar, and the Harvard still operators, sadder and disillusioned, have decided to fight inflation in other ways. Perhaps high liquor prices can be fought by abstention as well as by independent manufacture. For the time being at least, the stills have disappeared from Harvard dormitories, but watch the Bulletin for future developments in the case of Harvard vs. the government.

## Letters to Editor

### Contest Sermon

To the Editor:

In the spirit of this Thanksgiving season we attended the traditional University Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Chapel. While not of the faith of this particular service, we agreed with the views expressed by Chaplain Pike at the Freshman Orientation service — that by witnessing services other than our own we would be broadening our insight into and understanding of the various religious creeds of man.

The sermon we heard shocked us and moved us to serious thought. Sharing our indignation was a visitor to this University who chose attendance at this annual Thanksgiving Service as a method of viewing one of the important facets of university life.

Disregarding the wording of the sermon, one couched in so called "campus lingo," we found several remarks which were contradictory to those principles of intelligent thought that should be, and are, the foundations of this university. Our strong feelings caused by a sermon bigoted in the extreme, one which ignored, worse defied the principles of democracy and equality so piously intoned by the Right Reverend Francis Boynton as he closed his remarks.

The parallel between Judaism and Greek and Roman paganism was unfounded in the context used. By opposing these two theologically incompatible civilizations to "righteous" Christianity, Bishop Boynton expressed the bigoted and "un-Christian" idea of Christian moral supremacy which can easily be refuted by any intelligent human being, be he Christian or no. The great monotheistic tenet of one God over all men seemed to have no place in his creed as expressed by his sermon.

We are truly hopeful that this sermon was not an expression of the ideals of the University and sincerely hope that such a spectacle will never be repeated under the aegis of the religious affairs program of Columbia.

Respectfully though indignantly yours,

Renee Altman '55  
Marjorie Lobell '55

(ED NOTE: See story col. 2).

### Requests Hearing

To the Editor:

Last month I was discharged as Editor of the "Chicago Maroon" by the Dean of Students of the University of Chicago for my participation in the Berlin Youth Peace Festival.

This action has aroused the concern of the college press and student bodies all over the United States, and most likely on your campus as well.

During the week of December 3, to December 8, I expect to be on the East Coast and available to speak to your students about my experiences in East Germany, Poland, and the Soviet Union. Would your newspaper, student government, or any organization or group of individuals be interested in arranging such a meeting on your campus?

Awaiting an early reply,

Alan D. Kimmel

(ED. NOTE: See story page 1, col. 3. BULLETIN received Mr. Kimmel's letter and referred it to Political Council.)

### Model U.N.

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

problem in the Middle East is also on the agenda.

Resolutions on strategic trusteeships, on education for self-government and on the development of Italian Somaliland toward independence will be studied by the panel on Trusteeships on non self-governing areas. The Ad Hoc Committee will take up the problems of providing armed forces to the United Nations.

### Bishop's Speech

The following is an excerpt from the sermon preached by the Right Reverend Charles F. Boynton, D.D., Suffragan Bishop of New York, at St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University, on November 20, 1951.

"A Christian rejoices because he is 'in the Lord.' A Christian rejoices because he not only possesses the answer to the greatest of all mysteries — life and what it's all about — but is already a part of that answer. A Christian rejoices because, being 'in the Lord,' nothing can ultimately harm him. A Christian rejoices because he's in, not through any merits of his own, no (there is no room or element of boastful pride here), but simply because Christ won the victory, Christ gained the prize, Christ triumphed, and Christ will share that victory, that prize, that triumph with all who believe in Him and are grafted into his socialized Body, the Church.

To those on the outside, this confident rejoicing was an intolerable annoyance. The non-Christian Jews on the one hand and the pagan Greek and Roman on the other were 'burned up' with this characteristic of the Christ-followers, the Christians, more than by anything else."

### Forum Speakers

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

were that strong measures for the suppression of these groups are being contemplated by the Adenauer government, the Social Democratic party is strong in support of the Bonn constitution and the German economic position is dependent upon the West today.

Mrs. Adler disagreed with Mr. Seabury about the Adenauer government. She informed the group that there are 134 known Nazis in that government today and that they are condoned by Adenauer. It is known, she said, that Hitler was supported by the big industrialists. No energetic efforts were made to eliminate these men. They are the leaders in the rearmament program. This is where the re-birth of Nazism is taking place. They not only want to wrest power from the Soviets, but from the Allies as well. The American authorities can be blamed for this situation, for they have permitted these elements to retain power in order to maintain private enterprise.

### Choose Students To Appear on TV

Dean McIntosh and several students will appear on "The Future of Women" television program on Sunday, December 2, at 6 p.m.

Those students who are from Barnard are Margaret Davis, a junior from Little Rock, Arkansas; Renee Madesker, a junior from London, England; and Kathleen Burge, a senior from Bergenfield, New Jersey.

The Columbia students are Bert Webb, a senior from Duncan, Oklahoma; and Mitchell Price, a junior and quarterback of the football team, from Midvale, Utah.

Also appearing is Edith Menard, a graduate student at Teachers College, on leave from Howard University where she is an English instructor.

### Flowers by Martin Barker, Inc.

114th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

We Telegraph Anywhere

New York 25, N. Y.

### Assembly Selects Committee Heads

Lee Budd '52, Kathie Burge '52, Ellen Schleicher '53 and Lois Schwartz '53 were chosen in Representative Assembly yesterday as the Barnard representatives to the Model U.N. General Assembly which will be held here this Spring. Mary Dee Larter '52 and Sarah Max were elected as alternates. This committee will be responsible for doing all research about the country Barnard will represent.

Also elected were Donna Click '55 and Sandra Perlmutter '55 as the freshman representatives to the Undergraduate Committee on Development, and Elizabeth Hejno '55 as the freshman delegate on the Curriculum Committee.

Gloria Wyeth '52 and Sue Nagelberg '54 were chosen as the Barnard delegates to the Yale Political Union Conference which will be held this Saturday and Sunday. The theme of the conference, "The United States, A New Leader in What Direction?" will be discussed by a prominent national figure. There will also be discussion groups on various sub-topics and a debate Sunday afternoon between two Congressmen, one supporting and the other opposing present administration policy.

An amendment to Article III, Section IV of the Undergraduate Constitution was passed which changed the passage to read "the minutes of Student Council shall be read in Representative Assembly with the exception of names of appointees which will be read only after the appointee has accepted and then only the final choice."

Kathy Burge '52, Chairman of the By-Laws Committee reported that her committee has made much progress and will give a report when Representative Assembly will be able to hold an entire meeting devoted to the topic.

### Military Rally

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)

a woman for a commission in the Reserve.

Directing her remarks to college women, Colonel Mary Jo Shelly of the WAF declared that not only are their technical skills and special knowledges of use to the services, but also their "qualities as educated persons, their good sense, and good humor, adaptability, tolerance and talent for service."

Colonel Katherine A. Towle, Director of the Women in the Marine Corps, stressed the fact that "not only can your education serve the armed forces, but service in the armed forces can broaden your education," "Opportunities for women officers to gain well-rounded versatile experience and training are excellent in all the services," she continued.

The three representatives of the nursing groups, Colonel Ruby F. Bryant of the Army Nurse Corps, Captain Winnie Gibson of the Navy Nurse Corps and Colonel Verena M. Zeller of the Air Force Nurse Corps, stressed the need for nurses at the present time when "the shortage is more acute than ever before." "Every effort is being made to utilize the professional nurse in the Armed Services to her fullest capacity," said Colonel Zeller.

The procurement of qualified women to fill positions as dietitians, physical therapists and occupational therapists was the problem depicted by Colonel Emma E. Vogel of the Army Women's Medical Specialist Corps and Colonel Miriam E. Perry of the Air Force Women's Specialist Corps.

### NEW ASIA RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED

For Delicious American

and Chinese Food

2879 BROADWAY — UN. 4-7974

Corner 112th Street

## Graduate Engineering Student Perfects Titanium Extraction

A young Ph.D. candidate at the Columbia University School of Engineering, Arthur J. Kerbeck, Jr., while conducting research for his doctoral dissertation, developed a new process for extracting the mineral titanium from the compound in which it is commonly found.

Titanium, ninth in abundance among minerals in the earth's crust, is light in weight, and highly non-corrosive, which has made it vital to the armed forces. Until this recent discovery, titanium has been used in limited amounts commercially, due to its great cost of five dollars a pound.

Dr. Herbert H. Kellogg, Associate Professor of Metallurgy at Columbia's School of Engineering, and a member of the government's Subcommittee on Basic Research in Extractive Metallurgy of Titanium, said "there is reason to be-

lieve that Mr. Kerbeck's method may be less expensive."

Government authorities have stated that the United States armed forces need at least ten times as much titanium as this country now produces.

Professor Kellogg has said that "the results of Mr. Kerbeck's research so far offer hope that we may be able, in the not-too-distant future, to use titanium on a large scale."

Titanium can be used by all branches of the armed forces: the Navy would use it in ship-building, where resistance to corrosion is important, the Army is manufacturing mobile equipment designed to be carried by infantrymen and the Air Force in the construction of very high speed jet and rocket craft.

Mr. Kerbeck, a resident of Glenwood Landing, Long Island, said that the results of his research may be tested in pilot plant operation. Professor Kellogg, too, felt that further testing of the process is necessary.

### New Ruling to Admit Alumnae to Classes

Barnard alumnae will be able to attend undergraduate classes free of charge starting next semester, Mrs. Mary R. Reilly, chairman of the Alumnae Office has announced.

The decision was passed by the members of the Barnard faculty, as an answer to a request made by the alumnae. The ruling will make it possible for alumnae to keep in touch with new developments in the College's curriculum.

Registration for the courses will begin on February 1 and end on February 5. No college credit will be given for the courses, but regular attendance is expected, Mrs. Reilly stated.

### 'Social Lag' Woes Arouse Discussion At Special Meeting

The problem of an "inadequate" social organization at Barnard was discussed by students at an informal meeting with Mrs. Martha M. English, Director of Student Affairs, November 20.

At the meeting were Sondra Kleinman and Lynne Bresler, both '53, who originally introduced the problem at a Representative Assembly meeting two weeks ago. Also present were Duane Lloyd '55 representing the freshman class, Ellen Bond '52 representing the senior class, Joyce Hilleboe '52, Social Chairman of the Residence Halls and Jacqueline Hyman '52, Barnard Hall Social Chairman.

Several points were agreed upon at the meeting. It was decided that the Social Calendar should be more carefully planned each April for the succeeding academic year. Those present at the meeting also agreed that there was more a lack of publicity of social opportunities rather than any actual social inadequacy. The fact that there are many University clubs open to Barnard students about which they are unaware was cited.

In addition, the group believed that there should be more scheduling of folk dances and informal parties in the gymnasium. It was also suggested that the present cost of \$1.50 per night for a dormitory room be lowered to enable more day students to remain for campus social activities. There was also some agreement within the group that a record player and records be purchased to defray the large rental costs which both the day and residence hall social committees have to pay for dance music.

### Select Committee For Blood Drive At Rep Assembly

Representative Assembly elected Patricia Ring '53 chairman of the Barnard Students Committee of the Columbia University Blood Drive campaign. The drive is scheduled for January 9 and 10.

The Students Committee includes Natalie Rostav '55, Lee Fleschman '52, Ronnie Myers '52 and Renee Madesker '53. Doris Gray '53, Maryanne Tinklepaugh '52 and Trudy Friedman '54 were also chosen. The committee will work in collaboration with the Barnard faculty.

Solicitation is to begin December 3 and will be completed by December 15. No student will be considered as a registered donor until she has submitted her parent's permission slip.

Barnard students, faculty, staff and maintenance personnel will be solicited to give blood during the campaign. A booth will be set up on Jake to provide general information and receive reports from club and class organizations.

An organizational meeting for the campaign was held in the office of Mrs. Martha M. English, Director of Student Affairs, on November 19.

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# ON CAMPUS

**Thursday Noon Meeting** will be addressed by Professor A. J. Heschel today in the College Parlor. Professor Heschel teaches the Philosophy of Religion at the Jewish Theological Seminary.

**University Christian Association** luncheon will be held in the Dodge Room today at noon. The UCA freshman luncheon is also at 12.

**Play Reading Group** of the Graduate English Society will meet this afternoon at 2 in room 412 of Low Library. The play for today is G. B. Shaw's "Widower's House."

**Faculty Follies** tickets will be available to students from 11 to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Student Affairs office. The tickets are \$1.50 each.

**Math Club** lecture-tea will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 409 Barnard.

**International Club** will hold its Open House at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall's Dodge Room tomorrow.

**Poetry Club** will hold a meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the library smoking room. All are welcome.

**Barnard Chinese Club** is sponsoring a talk by Mr. William Henderson, Instructor in Government, on the "Revolt of Asia," tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the College Parlor.

**Columbia Christian Fellowship** luncheon will be held tomorrow at 12 noon in the Dodge Room.

**WKCR** casting for "Farewell to Altamont," by Thomas Wolfe, will take place tomorrow between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in Studio A. The presentation is adapted from "Look Homeward Angel."

**Newman Club** will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Earl Hall.

**Christian Classics Study Group** will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room M of Earl Hall. Dr. Chamberlin will speak on "Wesley."

**Newman Club** will hold its supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room tomorrow night.

**Graduate English Society** will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 301 Philosophy Hall. The speaker will be Vivienne Koch Macleod who has written "William Carlos Williams and W. B. Yeats: the Tragic Phase."

**Square Dance** tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the gymnasium. Admission is \$.50. Men have been invited from the Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, Law School, Architecture and Columbia College.

A **Dance Recital** starring Natanya Neumann '44, will be presented Saturday at 8:40 p.m. by the Dance Center of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at the Kaufman Auditorium, Lexington Avenue at 92 Street. Tickets are \$2.40, \$1.80 and \$1.50.

**University Glee Club** will hold a dance Saturday, December 1, from 10:30 to 1 p.m. in the Dodge Room and Auditorium of Earl Hall.

**Newman Club Province Meeting** will be held Sunday, December 2 in the Dodge Room from 3 to 7 p.m.

## Appoint Rev. Kew Religion Lecturer

The Reverend Clinton J. Kew has recently been appointed Lecturer in Religion at Columbia University. In the Spring semester, Mr. Kew will teach a course in inter-personal relationships in the family and marriage.

A graduate of the University of Vermont and the Harvard University Divinity School, Mr. Kew, at present, is a member of the staff of the American Foundation for Religion and Psychiatry, psychotherapist at the Church of Heavenly Rest in New York City, and on the staff of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair, N.Y.

He has written on the subject of religion and psychology.

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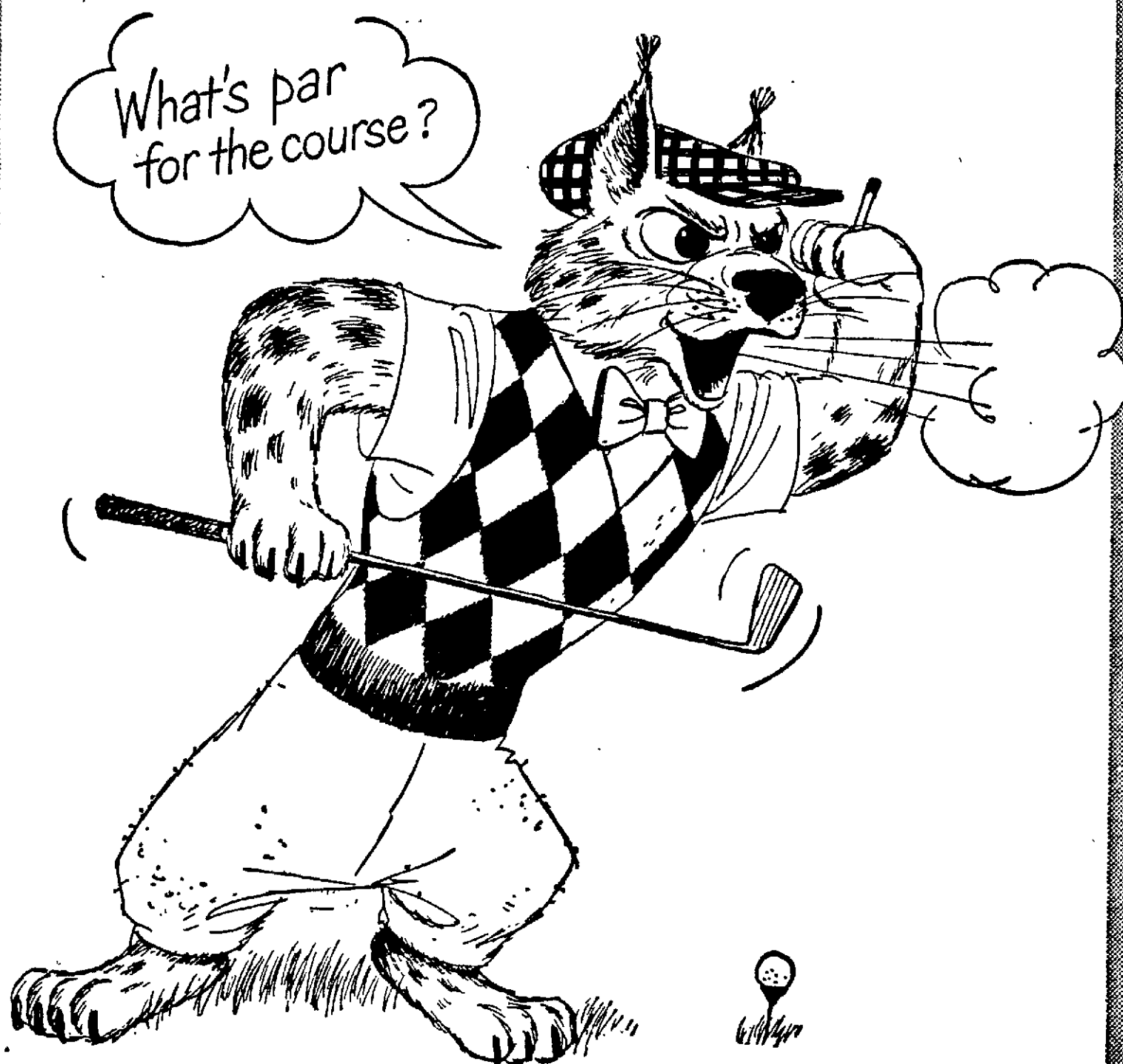
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