



CU Obligated To Bargain Forum Speaker States

By Isabel Casson

Columbia University should be impelled by a moral obligation, if not a legal one, to accept the principles of collective bargaining.

This was the view brought forth by Professor Charles Frankel of the Philosophy Department of Columbia University at a discussion of "Unions and University Self-Government," sponsored by the Columbia chapter of Students for Democratic Action, on Friday at Harkness Academic Theater. Other speakers were Professor Jack Stein of the Columbia University German Department and Eric Javits, Chairman of Columbia College Board of Student Representatives.

Professor Frankel expressed the opinion that while the University was under no legal obligation to foster unionization, since it is a tax exempt institution, a moral obligation is involved. He stated that as Columbia is an educational institution, the activities of its administration are under constant public surveillance. Thus, they are expected to live up to the best standards of behavior which, in this case, Professor Frankel considers to be the acceptance of the principles of collective bargaining.

CU's Paternalism

Professor Frankel went on to say that the University found itself in an untenable position. Indicative of this is its policy of "paternalism" whereby the University looks after the welfare of the workers. He believes that this welfare should be a guaranteed state right or else a product of the workers own initiative.

While Frankel stressed the point that he was not qualified to speak directly on the University's financial ability or inability to increase the wages of the workers, if any financial problems did exist, the last people on the campus whom he would ask to "endow" the University would be the cafeteria workers.

Professor Stein emphasized the necessity to obtain the means by which faculty and students could register their reactions to the situation.

Eric Javits reiterated the stand which Student Board had taken on the strike in a resolution made prior to Friday's discussion. While the Student Board sympathizes with the workers and the principles of trade unionism as such, it feels that it must look out for the interests of the student body.

18th Century Music Sponsored By Hook

Miss Lucyle Hook, Assistant Professor of English, will present a program of eighteenth century music this Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the College Parlor, under the auspices of the English Department.

The program, arranged and directed by Staddard Lincoln of the Juilliard School of Music, will consist of a Sonata for Four Hands Op. 51 by Hummel, the Freimaurer Cantata and Two Vocal Hrios by Mozart, Concerto in E Flat Op. 7, No. 5 by Johann Christian Bach and the The Garden Scene from Romeo and Juliet by John Percy.

Those participating will be Sarah Fleming, Soprano; Russell Oberlin, Tenor; Richard Chapline, Baritone; Sylvia Gatwood and Arnold Magnes, Violins; Geraldine

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Soph Class Elects Erica Graf to Top Mortarboard Staff

Erica Graf was elected Editor and Winifred Cotton Business Manager of Mortarboard at the sophomore class meeting Tuesday.

Lillian Fierstein, Erica Graf and Gusta Zuckerman were nominated for editor, Winifred Cotton and Isabel Fenster for business manager. Prior to the nominations, Mary Emmeline Midgett, present Mortarboard Editor, stated the qualifications for the position. Experience, she said, is helpful but not necessary.

At the senior class meeting, Ann Marie Fackenthal, Lillian Holmberg, Pat Miller, Ronnie Myers and Grace Robertson were nominated for '52 Alumnae Association President. The term is five years. Bobby Byers, Sue Everett and Sara Chapman were nominated for the position of secretary-treasurer. Elections will take place at the next class meeting.

Mrs. Florence Goshorn, Director of the Barnard Fund, and Mrs. Mary Reilly, Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association, spoke about the Alumnae Association at the senior class meeting. Mrs. Reilly described the structure and functions of the organization. Mrs. Goshorn concentrated primarily on the relationship of the Barnard Fund to the Alumnae Association.

Stefanie Lam was elected junior class social chairman, Mary Bridgeman class representative to Honor Board, and Judy Leverone Senior Week chairman at the junior class meeting. The class also decided on an appropriation for a Mortarboard advertisement.

At the freshman class meeting Mary Hetzel was elected Greek Games chairman and Fran Evans was chosen social chairman.

Simon Heads PC; Kramer Leads Curric

Shu Simon '53 was elected Chairman of Political Council and Judith Kramer '53 Chairman of Curriculum Committee by Representative Assembly on Wednesday.

Before electing these chairmen Representative Assembly heard the annual progress reports of these two organizations; Kathy Burge '52, outgoing PC Chairman, delivered the report for her group and Lenore Fierstein '52, former chairman of Curric Committee, detailed the progress of this group.

In her report Miss Burge explained that PC has been guided in its year's activities by the principle that Barnard students are more interested in PC, *per se*, than as a group composed of constituent groups. Students are increasingly aware of broad general principles, such as academic freedom and democracy, rather than in the party line of a specific political organization, Miss Burge explained.

At the same time, she said, students have expressed more of an interest in local school politics, than had been noticed in previous years. Consequently PC has tried to follow a policy guided by what the students want, as expressed by these two interests.

This year, Miss Burge explained, PC has sponsored such non-partisan activities as Speaker's Bureau and the College Forum. At the same time they have centered activities, such as the annual PC Conference, on areas not specifically political. Thus, the United States was considered in terms of the arts, education and public health at the PC Conference, rather than in terms of political developments.

In the Curriculum Committee report Miss Fierstein explained several of the plans which the Committee has drawn up for consideration by the Faculty Committee on Instruction.

Allowing students the option of taking, as their second year science, either a science in another

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Transfer 119 Street At Official Ceremony

By Tobi Brown

Barnard will officially take title to 119th Street, between Broadway and Claremont Avenue, at a ceremony on Thursday at noon. At this time City officials will tender the deed to Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. The event is open to the school and will take place at the Broadway entrance to 119th Street.

Give AA Awards To Conn, Chapman, Robertson at Tea

The Distinguished Service Medal of the Physical Education Department and a senior service award were presented to Athletic Association president Frances Conn '52 by Miss Margaret M. Holland, Professor of Physical Education, at a tea held last Tuesday.

The Senior Honor Award for outstanding service and proficiency was presented to Grace Robertson '52. Sara Chapman '52 received a Senior Service award, and Sue Everett '52 was given honorable mention.

Senior proficiency awards were given to Bettina Blake and Nada Davies, both seniors. Arney Angus '52 received honorable mention.

Certificates of merit were awarded to students of each class for service and proficiency. Of the class of 1952, Anne-Marie Fackenthal received the service award and Ann Ianiri was granted the proficiency certificate. Barbara Hesse '53, new A.A. president, received an award for both service and proficiency, and Julie Kogler '53 was given a service certificate.

Proficiency awards for the class of 1954 were presented to Patricia Hazeltine and Jo-Clare Mangus. Service awards were given to Caroline Look and Frances Myer. Eileen Nitardy '55 received a proficiency award.

Sports awards for proficiency, participation and sportsmanship were divided into three categories: major, minor and honorable mention. The awards were given for tennis, archery, basketball and swimming.

Major awards in archery were

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 3)

Mayor Vincent Impellitteri has been invited to participate in the ceremony. City Council President, Rudolph Halley, and Chief City Engineer, John C. Riedel, who was instrumental in Barnard's acquisition of the property, are also expected to attend.

Dean to Accept

After her acceptance of the deed, Dean McIntosh will hook up the chain running across the Broadway entrance to 119th Street. A sign reading "Private Property" will be attached. Mrs. Maynard Wheeler '28, a Barnard Trustee who first originated the idea of acquiring the property, will deliver a short speech at the ceremony. Because of illness, Mr. Gano Dunn, a Trustee who worked on the project, will not be able to participate in the presentation.

The Barnard Octet, led by Joanne Slater '54, will open the ceremony with "Halls of Ivy" and end the presentation with "Barnard Forever." A luncheon for the invited guests will follow at 12:30.

The Guests

This will be attended by the guests already mentioned, as well as Harold J. Pritchie, lawyer, who negotiated for Barnard's possession of the street; Lawrence Orton, Executive Secretary of Morningside Heights, Inc.; members of the Barnard Board of Trustees and Associate Deans Gertrude V. Rich and Thomas Peardon. Renee Madesker, President of the Undergraduate Association, and Dorothy Coyne, Editor-in-Chief of *Bulletin*, will also attend the luncheon.

No immediate plans for the street have been proposed. According to the Dean the long run purpose of closing 119th Street is three-fold: it will consolidate the campus, permit expansion of college facilities and safeguard student traffic between the two halves of the campus.

Plan to Repair Brooks Pipeline



Barnard Students Lounge in Brooks Living Room, Scene of Potential Flood.

Because of imminent danger to Brooks Living Room, it has been decided to repair the pipe lines in Brooks Hall. The pipes, which drain the water from the roof into the sewers in the basement, were

repaired last year from the bakery up to the third floor. It was hoped that the rest of the pipe lines would hold out until this summer.

Old age, however, seems to have caught up with the pipes and P

ominous signs of water appeared in the bakery during the last rain, indicating that the pipes might not last until the summer.

As a leakage in the pipes could have disastrous effects on Brooks Living Room, gambling on their lasting until summer is too risky, and repairs will be begun as soon as possible.

Six resident students face eviction from their rooms as a result of the repair plans. (See story on page 2, col. 3). All the girls in the 08 rooms from the third floor to the seventh, and in room 803, will have to move to other rooms. This mass emigration has been necessitated by the size of the needed repairs, which will entail the tearing down of some of the walls in Brooks Hall.

As another result of the repairs, it is now impossible for day students to obtain overnight accommodations in the Residence Halls. Because of the six girls who will have to be moved to new rooms for the duration of the project, all the extra rooms will be occupied for the next few weeks. Day students seeking overnight accommodations are being referred to the Parnassus Club on 115 Street.

Artists Reflect Age, Says Classic Scholar

"The uncertainty of the times is reflected in the works of the fourth century Greek artists," stated Mrs. Jacqueline Dawson Chittenden, Barnard '38, in a lecture given here last Tuesday evening in honor of Dr. Gertrude M. Hirst, Barnard Professor Emeritus of Greek.

"The important thing is to try to understand what was happening in the first sixty years of the fourth century," Mrs. Chittenden said. The unification of Greece was foremost in the events of those years. The city states should have united, but they were not willing, she explained. The feeling for the other cities was absent. Only some great man could unite Greece and when that man came they called him a "barbaras."

There were many attempts at union during the previous centuries, Mrs. Chittenden explained. In the sixth century b.c., Sparta had been the leader of a great military state. In the beginning of the fourth century, Thebes and Athen grew in power.

Vision of Barnard

The Barnard Trustees deserve the praise of the entire college community for their vision in securing 119th Street as school property. The real value of this area will be most appreciated when the long range plans of the Development Fund Committee materialize. The City of New York also merits our thanks for making the transference of the land possible.

As today's Bulletin would indicate, we are becoming increasingly self-conscious of our physical well-being. Immediate concern for this is reflected in the repairing of the Brooks pipeline; future concern in the acquisition of 119th Street and concern for ourselves as a part of a larger physical structure in the petitioning of the Board of Estimate to take action on the proposed Manhattanville project.

On the whole it would seem that Barnard has become an organization very much aware of itself as a physical being. The lag created by the war years has been compensated for by this energetic self-consciousness. At the same time, from the implications of the Curriculum Committee report, delivered in Representative Assembly Wednesday, we have not altogether forgotten the need to progress in the realm of the academic.

Academic Awareness

Students are aware of modern trends in education. The fact that Curric Committee should receive so many inquiries requesting a Contemporary Civilization course is evidence of this interest. The recent reinstatement of the American Civilization major is an example of faculty recognition of curriculum needs. Our only concern is are we sufficiently academic minded?

We appreciate the energy which the Development Fund Committee has put into its work. Progress from the "boot strap" to the now-you-can-walk-by-yourself stage would not be possible without all of this energy. But is the Faculty Committee on Instruction and the Curriculum Committee going to match the work being done by the Development Fund or will traditional academic hide-boundness result in a new school with a forgotten curriculum? We hope not. Furthermore will our shiny edifice be matched with a sound scholarship and wage economy? We like to envision a modern Barnard, but we think of it as having a base sufficiently broad to maintain its imposing physical facade.

Barnard Bulletin

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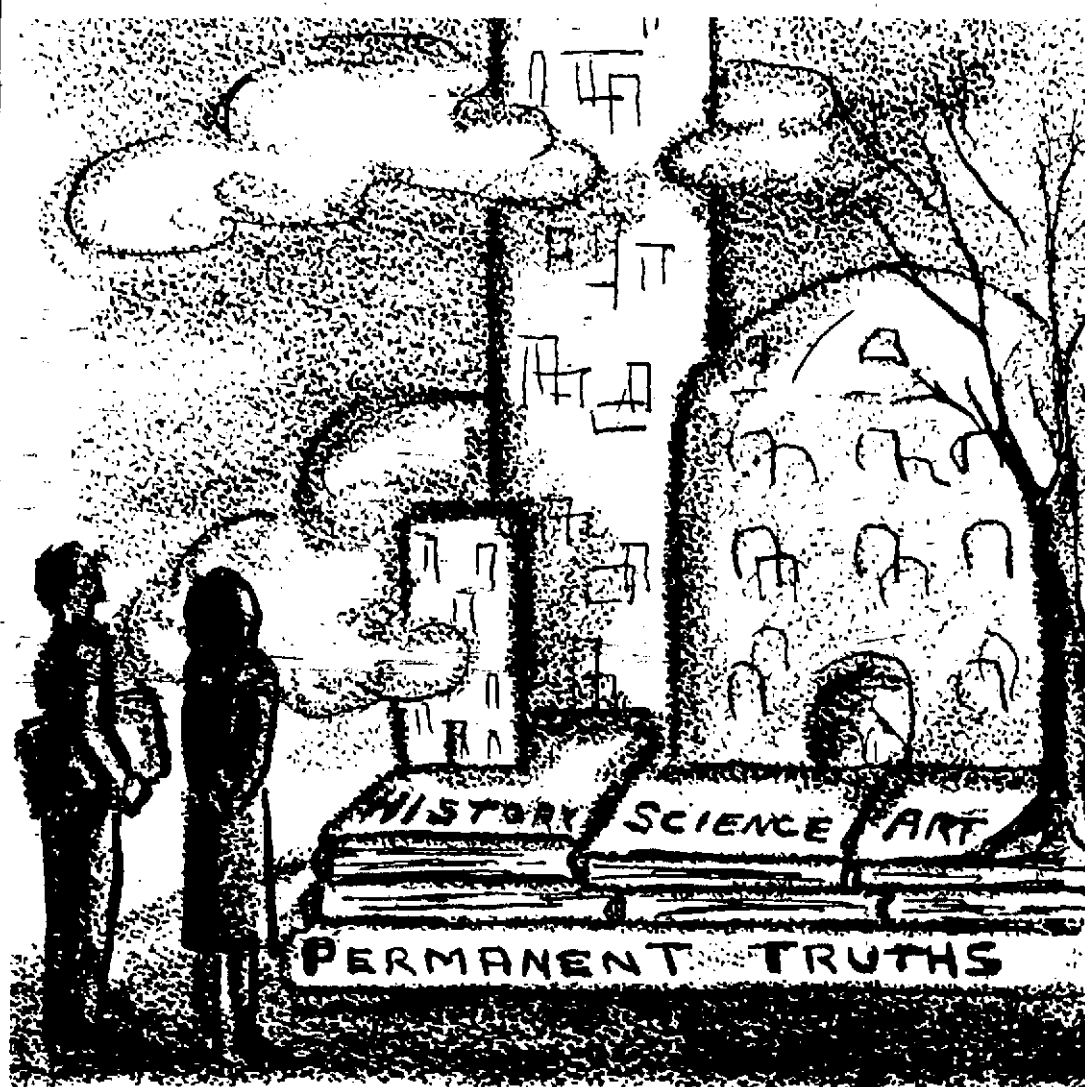
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As We See It



Letters to the Editor

Junior Prom

To the Editor:

This is to explain why Harold Lang did not appear at the Junior Prom last Friday night as we had announced. A few weeks before the Prom, Mr. Lang's publicity agents promised that he would make a guest appearance at the Prom and that, in addition, he would help us sell bids on Jake during one lunch hour. Harold Lang did come to our booth on Jake, Tuesday, April 15, at noon. With him were some photographers and his publicity agent. He signed autographs while his agent tried to get girls to crowd around the booth so that pictures could be taken. Since it was noon and since most girls care more about getting their mail than about getting Mr. Lang's autograph, the agent pushed Lang into Mrs. Bridges' office and then had the photographer take what appeared to be a picture of about forty girls waiting on line to get the dancer's autograph.

After this Mr. Lang returned to the booth where he signed a few more autographs. The girls on the social committee were all most polite to him and he to them. While this was going on the agent was futilely attempting to organize a mob scene. Finally after about five minutes he gave up and without any adieus disappeared with the star. I had to run after them to remind them that the Prom was to be held that Friday evening.

On Thursday we found out from the publicity agent that Harold Lang would not appear at

the Prom because of the "insulting" reception he had received at Barnard.

Lang did not appear at the Prom. I might add that the Prom was a success without him.

Barbara Perkel
Junior Prom Chairman

CU Strike

To the Editor:

Columbia University, accredited with being one of the greatest universities in the United States, is endangering its reputation by its stubbornness, in the present labor crisis. Columbia's eyes are closed, but those of all thinking people are upon it. They demand to know when the University officials will learn, as someone before us has said, that "unions are here to stay."

To quote Murray Kempton in the New York Post of April 17: Columbia argues that it is close to the wall financially, and that its pay scales have to be low for instructors as well as for dishwashers. Maybe you can demand sacrifices of an instructor in the name of higher values; but the spiritual content of washing dishes isn't much different at Columbia than it is at the Automat.

As for the students who accepted jobs at above-union wages we wonder whether their need for an extra dollar is so great that it justifies prolonging the strike and perhaps hindering mediation between the worker and the University.

If these are tomorrow's leaders, which way are we headed?

Judith Seider '55
Patricia Rice '55

Pipe Causes Dilemma . . .

By Judy Leverone

The infamous pipe, which has been threatening to flood Brooks Living Room, concern only a few people, but unfortunately I am one of these people.

In the past few weeks my small garret, 803, situated at the uppermost reaches of this pipe, has entertained numerous maintenance men. I am now awaiting notification that I shall have to evacuate to make way for the plumbers. So, it is for a good reason that I frown whenever I gaze at that piece of wood, covering the immense cavern, within which is the pipe, responsible for it all.

Movable Wall

I first noticed that section of the wall when I moved into my room. Tapping on it, I came to the conclusion that whatever lay behind it was hollow. However, I declined to investigate since my standard equipment does not include a screw driver and since I sensed a certain amount of trepidation about loosening anything in Brooks that was already secure. And so I forgot about it for several weeks.

It was not until a cold February

morning at 1 that I again heard a strange flapping sound. There's nothing unusual about that, I thought, it's just my window closing. You see, I had just entered my room, and whenever the door opens, the window closes. Just like that, simultaneously. When I realized that the window was not the cause of it all, I caught sight of that wooden section just as it flapped again. The screws on the right were somewhere besides where they should have been, and the whole piece was pivoting on the two remaining screws, striking the wall, swinging out, then striking the wall again. Behind this board lay a dark abyss in the center of which, I soon discovered, was the pipe.

I decided that the abyss was probably dug by an enterprising former resident of 803 since it was large enough to hide a man. Having satisfied my curiosity, I replaced the wooden section with 18 pieces of Scotch tape. Whenever I hear flapping now, I know it is due to the peculiar relationship between the door and the window and not to the abyss. I'm sure of this, for after every visit from the maintenance men, I apply more Scotch tape.

Barnard Forum

Barnard Student Sees Democracy in Danger

ED NOTE: The "Barnard Forum" is an attempt to open the pages of BULLETIN to the student body and to provoke interest in campus activities. All students are invited to use this space to express their opinions on any pertinent subjects.

By Kathy Burge

It has been a rather common contention recently in our student government that many of the present functions of our representative government are too technical and time consuming for a representative body, and, for that reason ought to be abandoned. Rather than extending representation into areas where the influence of the majority is conspicuously lacking the proponents of this new trend would reserve some of the essential jobs of student government for an unscrutinized board of "student experts."

Oligarchy of Experts

The supposition of this line of reasoning is that the absolute power of the "experts" — that is, absolute at the discretion of faculty and administration — would ensure an efficient and intelligent performance of the duties of government. Without the interference of the majority, the result would be an oligarchy of "interested student leaders" in selected fields, managing the affairs of a mentally passive undergraduate association. Passivity is, of course, implicit in control by experts, as the student body as a whole would be without any potential and actual voice in their extracurricular affairs.

Recommendations for government by experts, unfortunately, have often come from those who have experienced long familiarity with a going concern of our student government. They have watched the majority frustrate the most progressive plans of government, and have concluded, therefore, that the reality of it, at least, is scarcely worth preserving.

In potential alliance with the former group are two other groups in our student community whose greater influence because of greater numbers may affect the desired change. The first of these, unlike the former, is not troubled by any over-respect for Plato or under-respect for Jefferson, or by unknowns in the equation of theory and practice; they, too, have been exposed to democracy and perfunctorily accept it. Any political awareness within their brief ken may be ascribed to osmosis alone, leaving them susceptible to the influence of the interested minority.

Interest Sporadic

Finally, there are those Barnardites whose influence should not be discounted, despite their sporadic interest in student government. When important issues, such as a tuition rise, are at stake, and the majority is sufficiently informed, this group will employ every device of student government to obtain satisfaction. Should the administration require 100% American political orthodoxy of its college speakers the majority will employ every device of its representative government to affirm or negate this imposition. Under the regime of experts they would find the job of crystallizing student opinion the more difficult and the technicalists the more inefficient. Meanwhile, their lethargy toward their local government may be sufficient to incur the loss of democracy, which once lost, will be deeply mourned.

All three of these groups described above share the belief or, at least, the profession of a belief in the hypothesis that average human beings are capable of self government. In common, they respond to this highly complimentary hypothesis on the nature of man by consistently ignoring it in their miniature government. In short, democracy

in our student government has not been tried and found difficult, but found difficult and not tried.

Many In One

The typical product of our representative system, while well-grounded in the arguments of Locke and Rousseau, Mill and the Physiocrats, for her mid-term exams in Government, finds it extremely difficult to translate these theories into action in the context of the sole testing ground at her disposal. She manages to compartmentalize what she learns to the point of paying allegiance to the competing philosophies according to the role with which she is at present concerned. The "mid-term exam self" and many other selves are all housed in one body, but are as much strangers to one another as residents in a New York apartment house. Thus, the typical member of the Barnard community can adhere to the highest political ideals as the political scientist, while advocating the most anti-democratic principles in her role as the student leader without an awareness that

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Siegan Stresses Importance Of Freedom at Religious Tea

"Righteousness, freedom and justice are more important than peace for its own sake," said Miss Joyce Siegan at a Religious Affairs Tea last Wednesday. Miss Siegan, who is assistant to the Director of Residence Halls spoke on "Attitudes to War."

Miss Siegan discussed whether or not war can ever be considered a useful instrument or if peace is desirable at any price. "In our country there are many who feel that, although war is wrong, the conflict between freedom and Communism makes it inevitable," Miss Siegan said. Tension and the armaments race will continue to mount. It would be better to get the struggle over with so as to be able to turn our full attention again to peace, these people think.

The opposite attitude holds that war is avoidable and has never proved a sound basis for peace, Miss Siegan asserted. The so-called economic and political needs for war and the spirit of hostility would disappear if all who believed in peace had the courage to cling to it.

Miss Siegan held this view inadequate because, she said, there are some ideals more important than peace itself. She also pointed out that men do not always follow inspiring examples.

Miss Siegan's own feeling, derived from both attitudes, is that a time may come when war is the lesser of two evils, when it cannot be avoided without a serious compromise of justice, righteousness and freedom. We must realize, however, she explained, that although war may be preferable to tyranny, it is not at all sure of achieving any lasting peace. "All the virtue is not on one side of the question," she said.

Morningside Inc. Asks Board Action On Housing Project

Action on the proposed \$1,500,000 Manhattanville middle-income cooperative housing project was asked yesterday by committee members of Morningside Heights Incorporated at a Board of Estimate meeting.

The Board put off action on the development to May 8. Postponement was taken after nineteen speakers, mostly residents of the site, condemned the project largely because it would involve the relocation of many tenants.

The tenants protesting the development are members of the "Committee to Save Our Homes." They contend that the new project will involve higher rentals than those which they are now paying.

The estimates formulated by the Morningside Committee on Cooperative Housing call for six 20 story buildings to house 981 families. The proposed project would be bounded by 123rd Street, Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue. Rents for the project would range from \$16-\$22 a room and the down payment would be approximately \$450 a room. The project would be non-restrictive.

18th Century Music

Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) French Cello; and Kenneth Abel, Pianist.

The music for this concert, part of Miss Hook's research in dramatic music, was all written within the eighteenth century.

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Tennis Courts Playing Rules Are Disclosed

Beginning Wednesday, Barnard students who wish to use the tennis courts, either with guests or without, must make a reservation for this use. Such reservations will be made on a sign-up sheet to be posted at 5 p.m. daily for the following day. Saturday's and Sunday's sign-up sheets will go up on Thursdays.

Students who wish to invite guests to play on the courts must obtain a permit from the Physical Education Office, room 209, or from Miss Benson's office in Brooks Hall. Each student is allowed to bring three guests to play on one court and the permit that she receives is not transferable.

A one hour limit of play is allowed on the tennis courts unless no one else wishes to use the court. Further regulations emphasized by the Physical Education Department state that sneakers or keds with flat, smooth soles must be worn in order to keep the courts in good condition. No playing is allowed on the courts if the net is slack.

The Arden Courts are available Monday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Riverside Courts are free Monday through Friday from 12 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. and on Friday from 9 to 10 a.m. They are also open Saturdays from 12 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. After May 16, there will be no restrictions until 8 p.m.

AA Awards

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4) presented to Grace Robertson, and Joan Syrjala, both '52. Bettina Blake '52, Nada Davies '52, Barbara Hesse '53 and Anne Ianiri '52 received major awards in basketball.

The major awards in tennis were given to Nada Davies '52 and Cecile Hilding '55. Carol Chrisney '55, Allison Keller '53 and Mary Ann Tinklepaugh '52 received major awards in swimming.

Junior dance pins were presented to Carrol Ann Brown '53 and Ann Loesser '52, and camp pins for outstanding service were given to Anne-Marie Fackenthal and Grace Robertson.

Frances Conn installed Barbara Hesse as the new AA President. Betsy Cox is vice-president. Miss Hesse then installed the other new A.A. officers.

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Changing Attitude on Science Discussed in Conant Lecture

Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, discussed the uncertainty that arises when it is necessary to combine the theories of two different scientific fields in the second of four scheduled lectures on "Modern Science and Modern Man."

"The Changing Scientific Scene 1900-1950" was the subject of Dr. Conant's second address in the

Thrift Shop Group Holds Tea Tuesday

The first in a series of teas sponsored by the Barnard Thrift Shop Committee in order to raise funds for scholarships will be held tomorrow. The chairman of the tea, which will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Gerda, is Mrs. Maynard C. Wheeler.

Guests at the tea have been asked to donate unwanted old clothing, furniture, books or toys in good condition. This rummage will be sold at the thrift shop which the Committee shares with several other non-profit organizations.

Proceeds from the sale of articles contributed to the Barnard group will be used to swell the College scholarship funds. The sale of thrift shop articles has enabled the Committee to make regular contributions to the Barnard scholarship funds.

annual Bampton Lecture series last Tuesday night. He termed this theme "the changed attitude of the public towards science and the altered viewpoint of the scientist towards science."

"In order to assimilate science into the culture of our twentieth century highly industrialized society, we must regard it as a guide to human action and thus an extension of common sense," Dr. Conant said.

He traced the history of the transformation of mass into energy, emphasizing the fact that the cultural significance of the revolution in physics is very great.

Physical Implications

Dr. Conant discussed the philosophical implications of the new physics, defining science as "a series of inter-connected concepts and conceptual schemes arising from experiment."

"When these new ideas have been assimilated into the culture of the times," he said "the idea of science as an inquiry into the structure of the universe may once again become firmly established in people's minds."

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On Campus

Menorah-Seixas will hold open house today from 4-6 p.m. Sholom Newman, leader of the Inter-University Federation of Great Britain, will speak on "American Jewry — A Visitor's View"

Collegium Musicum will meet today at 8 p.m. in the College Parlor for a program of secular Italian vocal music of the Renaissance and Baroque periods. Madrigals and Monodies will be performed by the Misses Shirlee Emmons and Zena Gabriele with a madrigal group of Barnard and Columbia students.

IZFA will hear Mr. Shlomo Calbach speak on "Chasidism" tomorrow in 409 Barnard Hall from 12 to 1 p.m.

Columbia Pre-Med Society will meet on Wednesday in room 309 Havemeyer at 4 p.m. to see a film about Thoracic Surgery.

John L. Thomas of the English Department will lead a discussion concerning the tragic view in Shakespearean and modern American drama at 4 p.m. in room 404 on Wednesday. Tea will be served.

Earl Hall Interfaith Society will hear Father George B. Ford of Corpus Christi Church speak on "Realms of Faith Today and Yesterday" on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m.

Math Club Lecture-Tea will hear Professor Henry A. Boorse, chairman of the Physics Department, on Wednesday at 4 p.m. in room 239 Milbank. Professor Boorse will talk about the properties of matter at very low temperatures. Refreshments will be served.

Jungle Opens Late For Belles, Beaus

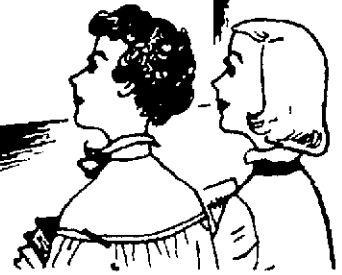
The jungle is now open to Barnard students and their guests in the evening until 1 a.m., Miss Harriet Benson, Director of the Residence Halls, has announced. It is suggested that students have identification with them at all times, since the watchmen will be checking to see that the jungle is used only by Barnard students and their guests.

Another announcement has been made in reference to the campus. There is to be sunbathing on the North Lawn only, Joan Afferica, Undergraduate Vice-President and Chairman of the Senior Board of Proctors, has announced. There is to be no sunning on the Milbank and South Lawns. Students should always be appropriately dressed when sunning, Miss Afferica added, since professors and Columbia students are always walking through the campus.

Treasury Hours

Lois Bingham '54, Undergraduate Treasurer, has announced that future Undergraduate Treasury hours will be Monday and Friday, 12 to 1 p.m.

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Radio, Television Institute Gives Program for Summer

The Barnard-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television is offering four professional courses this summer to be taught in the NBC studios. No academic credit will be given, but a certificate will be awarded by Barnard College and NBC to candidates who fulfill the requirements of the Institute.

Enrollment is limited to men and women college graduates, as well as to non-degree holders who have had some professional experience in radio and television. Students will take all four courses at a fee of 140 dollars for the entire program.

In one course, as an introduction to radio and television, students will monitor and evaluate radio and television broadcasts and report on interviews with people employed in the industry. It will be conducted by Doris S. Corwith, supervisor of talks and religious programs at NBC.

Patrick Kelly, NBC supervisor of announcers, will teach a course on announcing. A course on production, to be taught by William C. Hodapp, executive director of Teleprograms, Inc., will cover radio and television production and programming techniques. Lec-

tures, demonstrations and class projects in the field of programming and producing radio and television programs at the local and network levels have been planned.

Ross Donaldson, NBC supervisor of literary rights and stories, will conduct a course on writing. The course will be a workshop with discussion based upon material submitted by members of the class.

The deadline for submitting applications for the summer program is June 1. Further information may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Give Held Guggenheim Award, Bonime, Shapiro Win Grants

Dr. Julius S. Held, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, and Hortense Calisher '32, have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for the coming year, the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has announced.

Professor Held will use his fellowship to do research on drawings of the Flemish painters. Miss Calisher, who is the author of "In the Absence of Angels," was awarded a fellowship for creative writing.

Abby Bonime and Miriam Sha-

piro both '52, have been awarded graduate fellowships by the National Science Foundation. Miss Bonime will do graduate work in psychology, and Miss Shapiro in mathematics. Dorothea Bennett '51, was also awarded a fellowship in zoology by the Foundation.

The fellowships cover tuition, laboratory expenses and some travel costs plus a basic \$1400 for first-year students and \$1600 for second-year students. From the 3,000 who applied for the fellowships, 624 were chosen. Of these, 38 were women.

Rep Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) field or a more advanced one in the same field as was their first year science, was suggested.

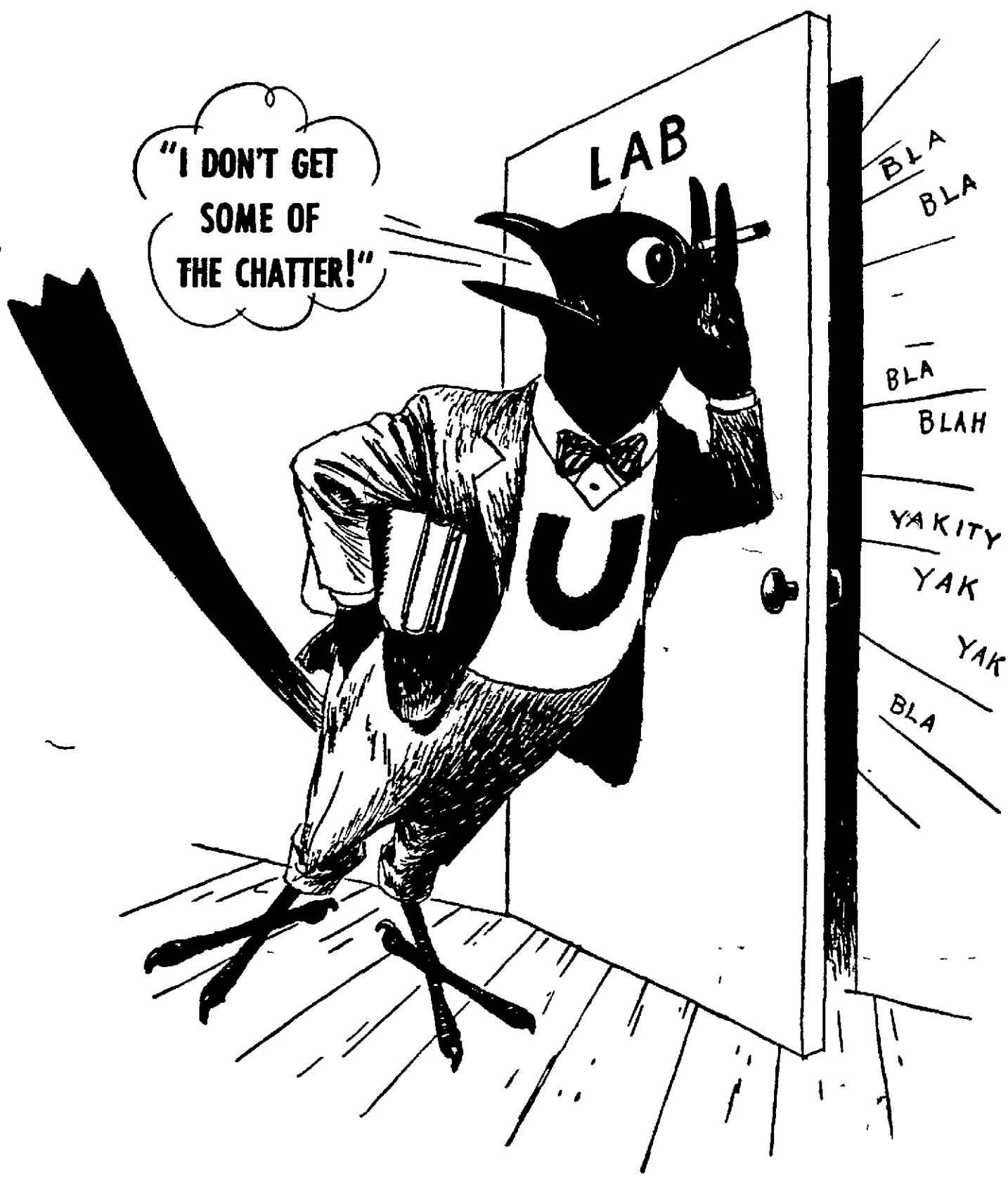
The Committee also asked for a revision of the exit examination. The group felt that the exit should test comprehension of a foreign language on the ability to answer questions in the language, as well as on the ability to translate into good idiomatic English. Towards this end they suggested the inclusion of a question-answer passage in the exam.

The question of introducing a humanities course similar to the two year Contemporary Civilization course given at Columbia was considered. The Committee felt that such a course was designed for larger classes than are those at Barnard and also that they are designed as a substitute for a major field of study.

Placement tests, which would determine the extent of a student's knowledge in history, were suggested by Curric Committee. These tests would make it possible for qualified freshmen to substitute other more advanced courses for the present history requirements.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 41...**THE MAGPIE**



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