



Dr. Kirk Speaks in London on CU Fete

A call for universities and other cultural centers to reaffirm their faith in "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof" was sounded by Dr. Grayson Kirk, vice-president and acting head of Columbia University, in London last week. The topic of Dr. Kirk's address is the theme of the 1954 Bicentennial celebration.

Dr. Kirk is making a three-week visit to six major European capitals. He will confer with academic and cultural leaders in Great Britain and on the Continent regarding participation in the year-long Columbia observance. He concluded a three-day stay in London Friday, when he left for Paris. Dr. Kirk will also visit The Hague, Berlin, Bonn, and Rome.

Describes Problem

Speaking at a dinner in his honor given by Walter Gifford, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, at the American Embassy in London, Dr. Kirk described as a grave problem "the political barriers which today impede freedom of thought within many countries and freedom of communication among scholars of different nationalities."

Dr. Kirk termed the intellectual isolation established by the Iron Curtain its most dangerous feature. He said this presents a "deliberate challenge to one of the principles which we, in our free societies, hold to be basic. It is a challenge which we, as scholars, dare not overlook," Dr. Kirk declared.

Neglect Principle

Tracing the historic statement of man's right to knowledge, Dr. Kirk stated that this principle today is insufficiently used as a basis for actions taken by authorities both in Great Britain and in the United States.

Turning his attention to American aspects of the problem, he saw three main phases that need emphasis: broadening the inclusiveness of "man" to include all people regardless of economic status, religion, political beliefs, race or sex; increasing the scope of education, both in childhood and in adult life to enable mankind to make better use of the right to knowledge; and extension of the freedom to inquire and learn, without censorship, suppression of unpopular books and ideas, or concealment of governmental information.

"Unless every man can freely
(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

CU Dean Discusses Ike's Plans

Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, analyzed the problems confronting the Eisenhower administration at a meeting of Students for Democratic Action last week.

Quoting Abraham Lincoln, Dean Carman declared, "If we knew where we are and where we are going, we could better decide what to do and how to do it." He explained that if he were President he would want to define clearly in his mind the overall objectives of his policy.

Dean Carman, who was chairman of the Columbia Faculty for Eisenhower, noted he was in agreement with the statement that the new administration will not be able to reverse the policies of the New Deal, made by Professor Allan Nevins (former chairman of the Stevenson faculty group.) The statement was contained in an article published in The New York Times Magazine.

The idea that a double revolutionary movement has occurred in the past twenty years was considered by Dean Carman. He explained that a departure from isolationism is one of these revolutions. He agreed with Professor Nevins that, if Eisenhower is wise, he will not encourage a return to isolationism. He admits that there still are isolationists in the United States and that the ill-feeling directed by some persons against the United Nations is indicative of this type of thinking.

The second revolution that Professor Nevins described is in the relationship of the government to the economy and to social welfare. Dean Carman does not agree that this relationship is so firmly established that the new administration will not be able to turn it back, and he noted that Eisenhower's cabinet selections clearly indicate that the administration is going to be more concerned about businessmen.

Although he would not speculate on how far the administration would go in pulling the government out of economic interference,
(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Meeting Guest Cites Indian Contributions

Father Vadakkan V. Alexander of the Mar Thoma Church of India described "The Spiritual Heritage of India" at Thursday's Noon Meeting. He concentrated on the Hindu contributions to Indian civilization, which he considered to have played the major role in the development of India's culture.

Father Alexander stressed the importance of contemplation in Hindu theology. In India, students literally sit at the feet of a contemplating teacher or wise man, and through personal communion the personality of the teacher is initiated into the pupil, enabling him to develop his reflection and thought as an individual.

In describing the emphasis put upon contemplation in Indian life, Father Alexander tried to give the group an insight into India's domestic and international politics.

Father Alexander attempted to give the gathered students a general view of the Hindu philosophy of life. To him, religion is a comprehensive affair meaning the whole of existence. In India, religion isn't one compartment of life but the whole of it, and medicine, philosophy, and logic are parts of religion; they are not separate sciences or arts.

The Indian scholar added that Christianity has given India a sense of the historical, without losing a sense of the eternal. Under the British regime, it developed technology and industrial efficiency in that country.

Father Alexander briefly outlined the basic differences in the effects of Hindu, Islamic and Christian teachings on the human race.

Dr. Highet Stresses 'Migration of Ideas'

Classics Professor Addresses Assembly On Idea Exchanges

By Sandra Perlmutter

Dr. Gilbert Highet, Anthon Professor of Latin language and literature at Columbia University, will speak at an all-college assembly tomorrow. "Migration of Ideas" will be the topic of Dr. Highet's address; Dr. Highet considered this theme at a Barnard College Alumnae lecture in October.

Dr. Highet's main thesis is that the exchange of cultures and ideas is vital to the survival of civilization. In discussing this theory, he will show what effects the Iron Curtain has on the free influx of ideas in the world. He will advocate cultural exchange of ideas as one means of obtaining permanent values capable of surviving world disasters.

Teaches Literature, Latin

Dr. Highet has been a Professor of Latin at Columbia since 1950 and is presently teaching a course on classical influences in European literature at the Columbia University Graduate School of English.

Among his works are: "An Outline of Homer," "The Classical Tradition," and numerous articles on ancient and modern satires. Dr. Highet, married to novelist Helen Mark McInnes, is currently acting as a book and music critic on WQXR.

Christmas Assembly

The traditional Christmas assembly will be held December 16 with President Millicent McIntosh delivering a Christmas message. The Columbia University Chorus under the direction of Mr. Jacob Avshalomoff will offer a Bach selection after which the assembly will join in singing Christmas carols. Traditional sprigs of holly will be distributed to conclude the assembly.

Prowler Escapes BC Residence Halls With Stolen Items

A thief entered the Barnard Residence Halls last Wednesday; passed the front desk of Brooks Hall, identifying himself as a new kitchen worker, and prowled through the upper corridors until his presence was reported by an alert dorm student.

Residence Halls officials were posted throughout the building, and he was taken into custody by Miss Wright, the House Supervisor, on the seventh floor. Escorted to the first floor, he bolted for the door and escaped, despite efforts of the elevator man to hold him.

The police were notified immediately and a patrol car sent to the area. The prowler, however, was not recaptured.

One student reported a loss of \$20; whether this is the full extent of the theft is not yet known.

Miss Harriet Benson, Director of the Residence Halls, stressed the fact that unlocked doors aided the intruder in his attempt to elude the authorities, and urged that dorm students comply with the regulation to keep their doors locked at all times in order to prevent a recurrence of this episode.



DR. GILBERT HIGHET

NSA Sponsors Conference on Student Gov't

National Student Association in conjunction with student council members of the New York Metropolitan area sponsored a student government conference at New York University last Saturday. Reñée Madesker '53, President of the Undergraduate Association, represented Barnard during the panel discussion entitled "The Responsibility of Student Government on the Campus."

Other topics under consideration at the all day forum included "Student Government Administration and Theory" led by Leonard Wilcox, President Emeritus of the University of Michigan; and "Publicity and the Role of the Campus Press."

The United States National Student Association will also hold a semi-annual meeting of the National Executive Committee at Wayne University, Detroit, during December 26 through the 31. Academic freedom, student rights and relations with national student organizations in other countries will be the chief topics under discussion.

Combine Study, Job At Library School

Seniors interested in library work may combine a part-time paid position at the Brooklyn Public Library after college with part-time library school study at the Columbia School of Library Science or Pratt Institute Library School.

The Brooklyn Public Library pays college graduates an entrance salary of \$2,615 for a forty-hour week. After passing a few months' trial the library assistant may apply for one of these library schools, adjust her schedule of work, and upon admittance to the school be promoted to the salary rate of \$2,815 per year. The salary rate continues to go up to \$3,565 per year as additional credits are secured.

Those who are interested should report to the Placement Office.

Mermaids Plunge into Water Ballet

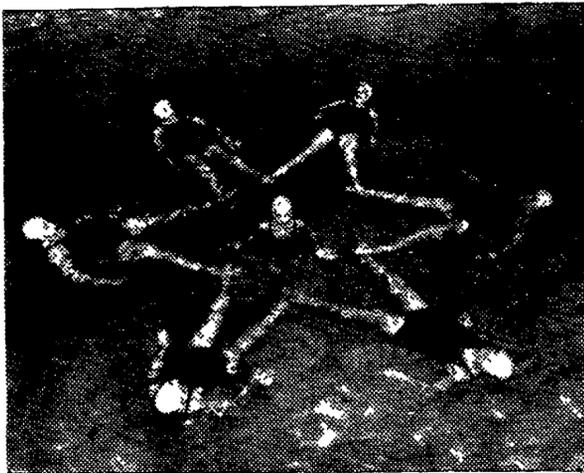
"Water colors" is the theme of this year's water ballet to be held in the Barnard swimming pool this Friday. Eight numbers will be performed by an all-star cast of Barnard mermaids.

Joyce Seidman '55, as the water color "artist," will be mistress of ceremonies. The ballet will open with a "paint box" number with the swimmers wearing colored caps to suggest an artist's palette.

"Three Little Goldfish," another number, will be performed to the accompaniment of a popular song, "Three Little Fishes." Original choreography for "Blue Tango"—a third act, has been worked out by Heather Wyman '54 and Connie Benjamin '53. The two will also perform in the event.

"White Christmas" will close the event. Members of the octet led by Joanne Slater '54 will sing as the ballet group swims into the formation of a Christmas tree.

Approximately 30 girls will participate in the water ballet, most of whom are enrolled in synchronized swimming classes. The event has been a Barnard tradition for seventeen years. The swimming committee of the Ath-



Members of synchronized swimming classes rehearse for Friday's water ballet

letic Association decided on the theme for the event and arranged much of the creative work while the classes prepared their own acts.

Heather Wyman '54 is chairman of the swimming committee whose other members are

Connie Benjamin '53, Alva Matthews '55, and Nancy Nims '55.

Tickets for the ballet will be distributed on Jake Monday through Friday at noon. There are only 200 seats available. Tickets are free of charge for this event.

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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CU Heads Held Varied Positions

By Donna Click

The ninth president of Columbia University will be announced this month. Will he be educator, political reformer, soldier, or clergyman? The past presidents of the university have been from among these ranks.

When King's College was established, its first president was Samuel Johnson, who took office in 1756. President Johnson was a Connecticut clergyman, founder of the first Anglican church in that state. Seven years of office, however, proved enough for Mr. Johnson and he forsook the city life to return to Connecticut.

Myles Cooper, an Oxford man, who had been assistant to the president for a year, was chosen as the second president of King's College. Mr. Cooper founded the medical school and fostered marked advances in curriculum, but unfortunately, retained his English allegiance. Being a Loyalist, he was strongly urged to return to his native country at the outbreak of the Revolution.

Changes Name

A brief interruption in the progress of the college was caused by the War of Independence, but in 1787 the institution was reestablished under the name of Columbia College. The first president of this new nationalist institution was William Samuel Johnson, son of the first president. A Yale man, Mr. Johnson took quite an active part in the politics of the new country, attending both the Stamp Act Congress and the Constitutional Convention.

Presidents King, Barnard, and Low guided Columbia through the nineteenth century. New Yorker Charles King tried his hand at banking and journalism before becoming president of the university in 1849. Mr. King was editor of the New York American, and remained Associate Editor after that paper merged with the Courier and the Inquirer. President King was instrumental in the founding of the Schools of Law and Mines.

Founding of Barnard

Barnard owes its existence as such to Frederick Augustus Barnard, President of the University after Mr. King. Frederick Barnard strongly advocated education for women. Barnard College was established shortly after his death. Also a Yale graduate, President Barnard taught at the Universities of Alabama and Mississippi before coming to Columbia. He, like President Cooper, fled from enemy territory at the start of the Civil War.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

BC Debate Council Challenges Cambridge

By Joyce Shimkin

Entering its fourth year as an independent organization, the Barnard Debate Council has had more direct contact with other colleges than another campus organization. Having debated fifty colleges and universities besides participating in eight intercollegiate tournaments, the council plans this year to hold its first international debate with Cambridge University.

In 1949 after breaking away from Political Council, and becoming an independent group, Debate Council won the Hofstra tournament. In the same year it initiated its own intercollegiate tournament; in the beginning only a few schools were invited, but as the group expanded invitations increased. Fifty schools have now been invited to Barnard. This year the intercollegiate debate council will be held on February 14.

National Topic

The single debates on the national topic, "Resolved: That the United States Congress enact a compulsory fair employment practices act," are scheduled with Williams, Brown, Rutgers, Penn State, Annapolis, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Wesleyan, and Johns Hopkins among other schools. An innovation this year is the use of a new technique in debating, the cross examination.

This year for the first time the Debate Council attended the Vermont Intercollegiate Debating Council at the University of Vermont where forty-eight schools, including two from Canada, congregated to debate the national topic. As this was a practice event, no decisions were rendered. Last year the Council debated in five tournaments, the Princeton, Williams, Albany, Hofstra, and New York University tournaments.



THEIR FIRST SNOW. Raquel Arditti (left) of Buenos Aires and Lois Bruce (center), both freshmen, get their first taste of snow as they engage in a snowball fight with Margaret Martinez '53.

Letters to the Editor

Fines

To the Editor:

I should like to take advantage of this opportunity to announce the new policy of the Court of Senior Proctors which will go into effect as of Wednesday, December 10.

Freshmen and Sophomores who have not paid their Greek Games Head Tax by that date will be called before the Court of Senior Proctors and will be subject to a fine of 50 cents in addition to the amount of the Head Tax.

In reference to the matter of absence from class meetings: all students who miss a class meeting are responsible for sending an excuse or a fine of 25 cents to their class treasurers either before the meeting or within a week after the meeting. All students who have not done so at the end of this period will receive a first notice from the Court of Senior Proctors stating that this fine must be paid by a certain date.

If this notice is ignored, a second notice will be sent summoning the student before the Court, and the student will then be subject to a fine of 25 cents in addition to the 25 cent fine regularly charged for missing a class meeting.

Students who habitually fail to fulfill their responsibilities without constant reminders from the Court will receive a warning from Student Council. If no improvement is shown after this warning, their names will be turned over to the Dean's Office.

Joan Harris
Chairman,
Court of Senior Proctors

Mortarboard

To the Editor:

I would like to correct the impression of my views on Mortarboard given in the December 4 BULLETIN. General school interest in Mortarboard has been waning because it has become primarily a Junior class function and secondly because the book itself has tended to become dull and repetitious.

If the yearbook is to be incorporated into the Student Activities Fund as are BULLETIN and Focus, something will have to be done to give it greater appeal to the rest of the student body who will now be receiving it.

One means of doing this would be to have Mortarboard published by a continuing staff of all classes.

Not only would this take the emphasis off one class, but it would most likely result in a book of a higher caliber. One year's book now tends to look like another's because of the tendency of inexperienced people to fall back on what was done before. The increase in efficiency of having experienced people produce the book could also result in lower production costs.

One class could still be highlighted, but other classes would have to have a greater part in the format than they now do.

The question is one of what Mortarboard's function on campus is to be. If it is to become more of a school organ, it cannot do so under its present method of organization. If it is to be a class function, it should be recognized as such.

Sincerely,
Ingrid Otten
Business Manager
'53 Mortarboard

Korea Letter Goes to Ike

By Gloria Poetto

What does General Eisenhower intend to do about Korea or what will he be forced to do? The Liberal Action Club of Barnard is bringing this issue to the fore on campus by initiating a petition urging the maintenance of a "war of containment" rather than of aggression in Korea. The petition is to inform him that its supporters did not agree with his policy of aggression towards Korea during his campaign; but do not consider appeasement of the Communists an effective solution for this other attitude.

The petition dramatizes the avowed purpose of the club to constantly act in the promotion of world peace. A condensation of it is as follows:

"To President-Elect Eisenhower: We wish to express our hope that your trip to Korea will help you to find a solution to the Korean war . . . we do not suggest that you adopt a policy of appeasement towards the Chinese Communists; . . . However, we believe that an attempt to end the war by extending it into Communist China, . . . would inevitably lead to World War III and the consequent worldwide destruction of civilization . . . we look to you and other world leaders to work out a way to bring about an honorable peace in Korea."

Kay Hutchinson '53, President of the Liberal Action Club, urges students to sign it.

Politics

The nature of man causes him to resent those who dominate and to ignore those who hesitate. To be a successful leader one must realize this and attain a manner that is neither too overbearing to alienate a following nor too subtle to be misinterpreted. A good politician is direct but restrained, determined but not dogmatic. He recognizes the subtlety with which one must conduct human affairs and is aware of the ways in which men react to situations.

We believe that both the chair and the members of Representative Assembly lack this astuteness in their conduct of Undergraduate affairs. The tenor of student government appears to be one of give and take—the executive gives the orders and the legislative takes them. The minutes of Student Council are inevitably passed as read by the Representative Assembly. The chair declares that a point is well taken and no member of the legislature retorts that this is out of order—that the point made represents an opinion being considered, not one that has been acted upon. The chair rebuts an argument presented and no one protests that such a rebuttal should come from the executive after, not before, all arguments have been heard. A member of the Assembly will get up and give what she describes as a "summary" of the opinions heard and it will be accepted by the group assembled. No one will question that this, in itself, may represent an opinion. Nor will a second member propose another summary with a different emphasis.

We believe that Representative Assembly is meaningless unless it is a vital, militant group. At the same time, we urge the executive to encourage this vitality by giving the members of the Assembly greater encouragement to speak. Instead of qualifying each individual argument presented, we urge the executive to listen indiscriminately to all. If it still feels that there is a point not yet seen, an issue still not clear, then it should speak up.

Winter Wonderland

This Saturday evening the Barnard gymnasium will be transformed into a Winter Wonderland by the members of the social committee. Barnard students will have the opportunity to put aside their Plato and Calculus and meet their friends in a fairyland atmosphere. The difficulties of commuting, the number of papers still overdue, and the pitfalls of final examinations will all be forgotten as Barnard enjoys its Christmas ball. We urge all to get out their formals, get after their dates, and come along to the party.

"Search in Modern America" Theme of Am. Civ. Lectures

By Chantal Leroy

Elizabeth Bowen and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will be among the speakers in the American Civilization lecture series to be held this winter. The theme of this series is: "The Search for New Standards in Modern America," according to Basil Rauch, Professor of History and Chairman of the American Civilization Committee.

Six lectures will be presented in the series. Eric Larrabee, on the editorial staff of "Harper's Monthly," will speak first on "How Civilized Is America?" The second lecture, "The Idea of the Home," will be presented by Elizabeth Bowen, British novelist and critic.

"International Sources of Modern American Poetry," is the subject to be discussed by poet John Malcolm Brinnin. Next, Henry Nash Smith, the Professor of Literature at the University of Minnesota, plans to discuss "The Reconstruction of Literary Values." "Leisure: New Standards for Old" will be discussed by David Riesman, Professor of Sociology at the University of Chicago, and finally, Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University, will discuss "American Liberalism."

Lecturers Attend Seminar

The lecturers will attend sessions of the seniors' seminar in American Civilization to give students advanced in the program an opportunity to discuss the lectures or other ideas with them. It is expected that some alumnae will organize discussion groups on the basis of the lectures. After two to three series, the American Civilization Committee hopes to have a volume of essays published on this general theme.

Miss Annette Kar, lecturer in History, will be in charge of arrangements. The committee itself is composed of: Gertrude Rich, Professor of Philosophy; John Kouwenhoven, Professor of English; Bernard Barber, Assistant Professor of Sociology; and the chairman, Basil Rauch, Professor of History.

This lecture series is supported by the grant of Carnegie Foundation and is free for Barnard students.

Christmas Formal Features Juliano As Guest Singer

The Barnard Gymnasium will be transformed into a "Winter Wonderland" on Saturday evening, December 13. The theme for this year's annual Christmas ball will be carried out by means of a large Christmas tree and blue and silver decorations.

Jane Schmidt '53 and Eugenie Goodall '53, co-chairmen, have announced that John Juliano will be the guest star. Mr. Juliano played the part of the Prime Minister in "The King and I," and was the guest star at the Columbia Pamphratia dance. The King's Men will also entertain, and the evening's music will be provided by Lester Lanin's band.

Bids for the dance are \$3.50 and Miss Goodall, who is also in charge of bids, urges that the students purchase them now, as there are only a limited number of tickets available.

The decorations for the dance are being taken care of by Patricia Barry '54. Dawn Lille '55 is handling refreshments, and Donna Click '55 and Carol Criscuolo '54 are in charge of publicity.

CU Chorus Concert Features Copeland

The winter concert of the Columbia University Chorus will be held this Saturday night, will feature works by Copeland, Bach and Schein. Jacob Avshalomoff, instructor of Music, will conduct the concert.

Madeleine Vose, who has sung with the Little Orchestra Society will be the guest soloist. She will sing "In the Beginning," a selection that tells the story of the creation as found in Genesis. It was composed by Arthur Copeland, and featured at the Harvard Symposium on Music Criticism in 1947.

The chorus will perform several compositions by Schein including "Ehr sei Gott in der Hon allein," to be sung in ten parts. "Jesu Meine Friend," a well known piece by Bach, will also be presented. This program will be given again at a Metropolitan Museum Members Concert next February.

The concert will be held at McMillin Theatre. Admission is free and tickets may be obtained at the Music Office, room 404 Barnard Hall.

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Scholarships

Only emergency scholarship applications can be accepted, for second semester grants, Dean Lorna F. McGuire, Chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Committee, has announced. Students in critical financial straits may obtain application blanks from Room 135 Milbank, beginning today. The blanks must be returned to that office on or before 5 p.m. Monday, January 5, 1953.

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WKCR Offers Classical, Dramatic Productions

By Roberta Klugman

WKCR, Columbia's radio station, is planning dramatic shows tailored to give interested students radio experience, Arline Rosenberg '53, dramatic production manager of WKCR has announced.

"The Arena," a novel fifteen minute weekly performance aims at presenting readings that appeal to various moods and center around specific themes," Miss Rosenberg stated. Adaptations of the "Spoon River Anthology" and the "Eve of St. Agnes" were very well received.

Next week's show will be developed around a short one act play of Tennessee Williams.

Past Presidents

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 2)

Brooklynite Seth Low, reform mayor of that borough for two terms, became the next president of the College in 1870. President Low was elected mayor of New York City in 1901 on an Anti-Tammany platform. It is to him that New Yorkers owe the fact that trains now run on electric current within the city limits.

The colossus of Nicholas Murray Butler dominated the first half of the twentieth century at Columbia. A graduate of the College in 1882, Mr. Butler rose from the status of Professor of Philosophy to acting president in 1901, and then to president. The expansion of the college into a university shortly before the turn of the century, the institution of a summer session, and establishment of the medical center can be credited to his accomplishments.

President Eisenhower, the only soldier of the lot, has had a comparatively short regime. The first president of Columbia to become president of the country, his administration has been interrupted with duties of international significance.

The Great Plays program already has achieved much recognition for its productions of "Samson Agonistes," "Oedipus Rex" and Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra." Preparations are now being made for the presentation of "Shakuntala" by Kaledasa; casting will begin before Christmas. This whimsical Indian fairy tale is the first in a series of enjoyable adaptations of classics to be presented this year.

The plays, which will be presented in chronological order are tentatively "Medea," "Trojan Women," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and a work by Ibsen, "Finian's Rainbow," which will culminate the series, will be presented in conjunction with the Columbia Music Department.

The Sports department announced plans to start broadcasting Columbia home games in basketball beginning this Saturday.

All programs may be heard in the dormitories or seen at the station itself. WKCR urges all interested students to take an active part in the various phases of their production work, including acting, directing and script writing.

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Carman Discusses Ike Plans

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) he did say that there would be a trend away from socialism and interference with private business activity. He emphasized, however, that Government would not undo what has been done in the realm of social security. He feels that it will go more slowly, but reiterated Dr. Nevins' contention that the numerous independent voters who are nationally and liberally minded won't put up with a scrapping of New Deal policies.

Dean Carman thinks that Eisenhower needs not only a plan but courage. The success of his administration will depend largely on the people he appoints to work for him, and Dean Carman pointed out that the Republican party is patronage hungry. He wonders, therefore, whether Eisenhower will be able to overlook those people who helped him get into office, for people of merit.

The problems facing Eisenhower include cutting the budget. One of the ways in which he can do this is by cutting out unnecessary jobs, and again Dr. Carman raised the question of patronage. Reducing waste will not mean a very substantial cut.

Considering the current world tensions, Eisenhower will not be able to save militarily. Thus, Dean Carman feels that there probably

won't be a cut in taxes, except for dropping the excess profits tax and possibly lowering the capital gains tax.

Dean Carman thinks that the new administration must be alert against those who would undermine our freedom. It must fight against ignorance, poverty, bigotry, and corruption.

Camp Week-end Begins Christmas Festivities

The annual Christmas week-end at Barnard Camp will begin this Friday, December 12. A highlight of the week-end, sponsored by Camp Committee and open to the entire student body, is the turkey dinner planned for Saturday night.

The cost of the week-end is approximately three dollars for dorm students and five dollars for day students. The group will leave for the Camp, which is in Croton-on-Hudson, late Friday afternoon and will return on Sunday.

Ingrith Deyrup, Assistant Professor of Zoology, will be the faculty guest and chaperone for the week-end. A sign-up poster has been placed on Jake. Those who wish to attend should sign up before Wednesday, December 9. Further information may be obtained from Florence Burg or Krista Michel through Student Mail.

Nat'l Science Foundation Offers Graduate Fellowships

Fellowships for graduate study in the biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences will be awarded by various national and business organizations to qualified seniors for the academic year 1953-54.

The National Science Foundation has also recently announced its second graduate fellowship program wherein more than five hundred Fellows will be selected. Although a majority of these awards will go to graduate students, graduating college seniors in the sciences are urged to apply for the awards.

Selections are made solely on the basis of ability. The three-part rating system will consist of test scores of scientific aptitude and achievement, academic records, and recommendations regarding each individual's merit. The awards range from \$1400 to \$1800. In

addition, tuition and certain required fees will be paid by the Foundation. Limited allowances will be provided for dependents and for travel to a Fellow's graduate institution. The tenure of a fellowship is for one year and can be arranged to begin at any time after June 1953 until the beginning of the next academic year.

Other Fellowship programs now offered are sponsored by private and philanthropic institutions. Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office.

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Kirk Talk

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) express his thoughts and yearnings, the loss is greater than any possible gain," Dr. Kirk stated. The Columbia official urged the British leaders to join with Columbia in 1954 in a "reaffirmation of faith" in the principles of the Bicentennial theme. He termed such a concerted action "genuinely important in a political sense."

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