



Congressional Probe Of Faculties Debated

Mrs. Roosevelt, Prof. Stanfield Indict Red Investigations But Wittmer Disagrees

By Isabel Casson

Whether or not Congress should investigate higher education was discussed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; Boris Stanfield, Assistant Professor of Economics at Columbia; and Dr. Felix Wittmer, formerly of New Jersey State Teachers College, last Wednesday afternoon in a debate sponsored by the Columbia College Debate Council.

Both Mrs. Roosevelt and Professor Stanfield agreed that Congress was unfit to conduct any such investigation and that university presidents were the people best equipped in the field of higher education "to purge us of the sovietization of America." However, Dr. Wittmer considers this to be a job for congressional "experts."

Professor Stanfield went on to say that he believed that many congressional investigators were simply eager for publicity, "otherwise we would not have so much Hollywoodized ballyhoo in investigations." He also asserted that the congressional investigatory committees "don't distinguish between wrecking a man and wrecking an idea."

Presents Criticisms

The Columbia professor insisted that such investigations must be conducted within the academic atmosphere where the suspect's case will be studied by his peers. He feels that "we are getting too lazy and are asking Congress to do too much for us already." Therefore, he contended, "if we in the universities don't care about this problem, then no congressional investigation will help."

In the course of his address, Professor Stanfield charged that the fundamental issue which should be investigated by Congress is "how the most tyrannical nation in the world is gaining in the cold war and why it has supporters in our universities."

Mrs. Roosevelt's chief criticism of congressional investigations was not of their objectives but rather of the methods employed to achieve their ends. She feels that these hearings have violated the basic Anglo-Saxon legal principle of considering a person innocent until proven guilty.

Doctor Felix D. Wittmer, on the other hand, expressed the opinion that "we can't wait for college presidents to do the job if they haven't as yet done so. The investigation must be carried on by congressional 'experts.'"

Government Seeks Grads for Secret Security Research

The Armed Forces Security Agency will interview seniors interested in working on secret communications' research in the Placement Office on Wednesday, March 11. It is not necessary to have taken a civil service exam to qualify for this agency, which is located in Washington, D. C.

Seniors who have specialized in the sciences or unusual languages are especially sought. The next most important requirement is linguistic aptitude, mathematical aptitude, and a good academic standing. Salaries are approximately \$3000 per year. Students who want an interview should sign up in the Placement Office.

Placement Office interviews are also being scheduled for seniors interested in employment with Procter and Gamble and with United Air Lines. Representatives of these companies will be in the Placement Office on March 9 and 10 respectively.

Nagelberg Defeats Pierson; Heads Undergraduate Assoc.

Students Will Elect Associate Officials; Voting Tues., Wed.

Sue Nagelberg was chosen president of the Undergraduate Association for the 1953-54 year at the election on Jake, last Thursday and Friday. The total vote, 578, represents over fifty per cent of the student body.

Miss Nagelberg emphasized the need to find an equitable division between responsible participation in student government affairs and freedom to pursue individual interests. "I have tremendous respect for the reluctance of Barnard students to fit themselves to a particular accepted way of thought or action," she stated. Miss Nagelberg also asked that student government investigate new plans rather than accept the traditional.

Platform Presented

More specifically, Miss Nagelberg presented a three-point platform calling for extension of the honor system beyond the taking of exams, development of the Barnard Hall Cafeteria to provide a place for informal social activities, and active participation by the students in consideration of the academic freedom issue.

According to a by-law passed by Representative Assembly on February 4, it was necessary for Miss Pierson to present her decision to run for vice-president forty-eight hours after the election. At the time BULLETIN went to press Miss Pierson had not declared a decision to run for vice-president.

President McIntosh Announces Twelve Faculty Promotions

Twelve Barnard faculty promotions will become effective on July 1, announced President Millicent C. McIntosh. Six assistant professors will be raised to the rank of associate professor and six faculty members will be promoted to the rank of assistant professors.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are: Mrs. Carolyn P. Cady of the Music Department, Dr. Edmond Cherbonnier of the Religion Department, Dr. Eugenio Florit of the Spanish Department, Dr. Lucyle Hook of the English Department, Dr. Edward J. King of the Chemistry Department, and André Mesnard of the French Department.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor are: Mrs. Frederica P. Barach of the English Department, Miss Marianna Byram of the Fine Arts Department, Dr. Edward S. Hodgson Jr. of the Zoology Department, Dr. Wendell E. Jeffrey of the Psychology Department, Dr. Victor R. Larsen Jr. of the Botany Department, and Mrs. Louise G. Stabenau of the German Department.

These faculty members have been teaching at Barnard from two to twenty-seven years. Miss Byram and Mrs. Stabenau are sophomore and freshman class advisors respectively.

Kingsley Davis Offers Classes Populace Info

Professor Kingsley Davis of Columbia College, an authority on population problems, spoke to a group of sociology majors and interested students Wednesday in a lecture in which he outlined the work of the population expert or demographer.

The demographer is concerned with the total number of people in the world and its population structure. He is usually an economist but turns to sociology, biology, political science and cultural science for the causes and effects of his findings.

Fertility, mortality and migration are the three important factors in population. In analyzing its composition, the demographer looks to such factors as age and sex, which are related to the birth-rate, and to the family position, ethnic status, etc. of individuals within the groups studied.

The demographer tries to analyze the public attitudes which cause such variables as fluctuations in the marriage and divorce rates, the birth-rate, and shifts in population. So far this has been difficult. Professor Davis revealed, however, that behavior is motivated with regard to friends' esteem rather than to the individual's conscience.

Africa Subject Of PC Parley

A Barnard twist of a Kipling phrase, "The White Man: Africa's Burden," is the title of the annual Political Council Conference to be held March 7 from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Barnard Hall.

The all-day conference will feature at its opening plenary session Dr. Emery Ross, head of the African Committee of the World Council of Churches, who will give the keynote address. The conference devotes itself to a study of a particular area of the world: this year Africa. The conflict between colonialism and African nationalism is the chief problem to be discussed.

Panel discussions will span the remainder of the morning and the greater part of the afternoon sessions. Four panel sections, British governed areas, French governed areas, U.N. Trusteeship areas, and self-governing areas, guided by outstanding individuals in the related fields of geography.



SUE NAGELBERG

Hoffman Chose Peace As Noon Meeting Topic

"Judaism and Christianity have been predominately against the use of violence," said Rabbi Isidor Hoffman in his speech on "Forces of Violence in Religion Today" at the Thursday Noon Meeting.

The Rabbi said that as a lover of peace he cannot be satisfied with a balance between peace and war. "Religion does and should reject the way of violence — even the cold war will not suffice."

Rabbi Hoffman quoted Nehru in saying that "the power of the spirit must prevail ultimately." We must turn from machines to men in order to end war and create a great peace. The Rabbi looked forward to a hard peace of disciplines and justice, in which man is kindled with vision and creates not things but men's souls.

In demonstrating the traditional attitude of his religion against violence, Rabbi Hoffman quoted several appropriate passages from the Bible. To further bring out his point, he asked who are the great heroes of Judaism? "No military heroes — not Napoleon or Bismarck — but the patriarchs, prophets, and philosophers."

"David and Judas Maccabeus are of course exceptions," he continued. "David is a hero not because he was a warrior but because he was a 'sweet singer' or psalmist." This the Rabbi proved by recalling to the group the fact that David was forbidden to build the great temple because he had shed blood, and so his son Solomon, meaning "peace" in Hebrew, was its chosen builder.

"Judas Maccabeus is famous for the miracle of light and for cleansing out the temple, and not for his war record," added the Rabbi.

Candidates State Their Views



LOIS BINGHAM



NANCY NIMS



HANNAH SALOMON



VITA BOGART

The following is the statement of Lois Bingham, candidate for the office of Undergraduate vice-president:

The Barnard Undergraduate student government is recognized as it is: a beneficial, centralized and independent association. What is not realized is that in maintaining the equilibrium of such organizations there must

be a balance of executives and participators. The executive officers must be dynamic in order to stimulate those groups who naturally seek to gratify their individual interests and to aid

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Medical Examinations

Dr. Marjorie Nelson, College Physician, has announced that the deadline for sophomore and freshmen medical examinations is May 1, 1953.

Barnard Bulletin

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Best Wishes

Congratulations to the president-elect of the Undergraduate Association. Her administration should be an exciting one in that she will have the opportunity to establish new precedents in a year of constitutional revision. We trust that her program will allow for the equitable division between responsible participation in student government affairs and freedom to pursue individual interests that she called for in her speech at the nominating assembly. We have great respect for her parliamentary abilities and are certain that her conduct of Undergraduate affairs will be characterized by idealism and good sense.

At this time we also wish to salute the outgoing president of the Undergraduate Association. She has not allowed herself to become disheartened or fatigued while attending to the affairs of student government; her equanimity has been noteworthy and her unflinching good humor a source of reassurance to those who find undergraduate affairs harrasing.

The Meddlers

It has been a widely known but seldom mentioned fact that there exists a cabal of political manipulators of the student body at Barnard College which makes its headquarters at the West End Bar.

The time has come to end this "Gentleman's Agreement" and speak out against the puppeteers who pull the strings of prominent members of the student body. An especially unsavory aspect of this situation is that these "manipulators" are not, at present, students of the college, but rather past "bigwigs" who are loath to put down the reins of power.

It is unfortunate that the similarities between student government and national politics have been carried so far that the former has also become the prey of "political bosses." It is unfortunate that in so many spheres of undergraduate activity the influence of outside powers can be so strongly felt.

The oftquoted phrases from Ecclesiastes warrant repetition: There is a time to act and a time to refrain from acting. Our final injunction must be, "Stop meddling!"

J.K.

BC Social Council Reorganizes With Proposal of Constitution

By Sandra Perlmutter and Hazel Gerber

The Social Council, functioning this year without a written constitution, suggested one to Representative Assembly last Wednesday.

One of the suggested powers of this organization is that its decisions, sanctioned by Representative Assembly, should be binding on the seven members of the Council. This has been

'55 Prexy Questions Dearth In Barnard Social Activities

ED. NOTE: The following is the opinion of an individual student regarding the reorganization of Social Council.

By Florence Federman

The problem of Social Council, its purpose, composition, powers, and machinery is to be settled by Representative Assembly in the following weeks. I respectfully submit to the members of Representative Assembly and the rest of the school a number of questions and suggestions which I consider pertinent to the problem.

In seeking an answer to the problem of Social Council I think that we should consider

1. Why was Social Council first suggested and established?
2. Does the situation which prompted the establishment of a Social Council still exist?
3. If it does, can it best be met by a Social Council or can other social committees already established be improved to meet the situation?
4. If the situation does not exist, how has it been met by other social organizations?
5. Are there other needs which a Social Council can fulfill effectively?

Social Gap

Social Council was first established, I believe, to fill what the students felt was a gap in their social life. I do not know whether there are a majority of students who feel this gap still exists. I should like to note however, that in every community, and ours is no exception, there are always a number who will complain and will not avail themselves of the opportunities open to them.

I do know that the coffee dances of the Barnard Hall Social Committee have been financial successes. This illustrates that students have considered them successful enough to come again and again. If students feel that the coffee dances need improvement, then they should work through the Barnard Hall Social Committee and its chairman, Joy Ann Robinson '54 and not establish a Social Council for that purpose.

If students feel that the social committee needs any changes in personnel or in plans, they can

work through Representative Assembly or through the constitutional revision committee meeting this month. The same principle applies for any other social organization which the student feels needs improvement.

Coffee Dances

If the coffee dances continue to be financial successes I suggest that the excess funds left after expenses are met be given to the Fund for Improvement of the Barnard Hall cafeteria.

I do know also that the freshman and sophomore classes have had their own successful dances with Princeton and Yale, respectively, and that the junior class plans one with Columbia Graduate schools. The Athletic Association and the Residence Halls Social Committee have also had their own successful social events. Thus, any existing social gap either has been met or can be met and met more effectively by the already existing social organizations on campus.

Budget

The only dance a Social Council should sponsor should be one supported by the unanimous consent of its members in an effort to supplement, not duplicate, their own activities. Duplication leads only to drain on the energy and time of both the planners and the participants and leads to financial failure.

The Social Council would not need an allotment of its own for these dances as any debts as well as any profits incurred by the Council should be equally divided by the seven treasuries represented. This would avoid taking away any more money from the depleted budgets of other school organizations.

Chief Need

There is a need, however, that a Social Council can fulfill. Anyone who has planned a social event has recognized a need for a central life, which could correlate all information concerning the specific plans of a social event.

Cafeteria Dance



Students entertain in the old student cafeteria on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall. This is the room where renovations will be made when sufficient funds are received for the new student lounge.

Without this power, the Council would merely become another suggestive body with no real power. Social Council should have the power to initiate functions in the event of a gap in the social calendar."

Council Budget

Another contested issue is that of the budget. If the Council is going to be able to run events as an independent organization, should the profits and losses be charged to a separate Council budget or should the responsibility fall on the member bodies? From the limited poll that the BULLETIN made on this question, it appears that those students who favor the Social Council running social affairs also favor a separate budget for the organization.

It is the opinion of many students that a sharp division in social activities separates the day and dorm students. Anita Mazzarella '54 states that one of the functions of the Council "should be to integrate the activities of the day and dorm students through closer cooperation. This would be of benefit to both groups of students."

Coordinate

Many of the students also believe that the Council should take decisive action against the overlapping of social activities. Mickey Satescu '56 commented that "three or four organizations often have functions on the same day and then nothing happens for weeks. The Social Council should prevent this."

Mrs. Martha English, Director of the Student Affairs Office, also favors the adoption of the Social Council Constitution. She added that "a social council with purposes clearly defined and with provisions to implement the program could effectively plan a social program to meet the interests and needs of the students."

Besides being concerned with the social activities on the Barnard and Columbia campus, students suggested that the Council endeavor to make social arrangements with other schools. Many feel that this might alleviate the social problem.

Info File

Another recommendation made by Fran Evans '55, who presented the proposed constitution to Representative Assembly, was to keep a permanent file of pertinent information concerning the planning of social activities that would be accessible to all class social chairmen.

Discussions about the powers of Social Council, held last year to discover a possible remedy for social inadequacy at Barnard, were aroused when this organization ran a Shipwreck Dance last semester and incurred a deficit. Since the Council was not equipped to assume this debt, Representative Assembly assumed the debt.

New Student Lounge Seen in Future Plan

By Pat Pombo

Barnardites can look forward not only to a renovated Milbank Hall but also to possibly a remodeled fourth floor Barnard Hall with one of the department's offices and classrooms. These plans would also include the long awaited Student Lounge and Snack Bar!

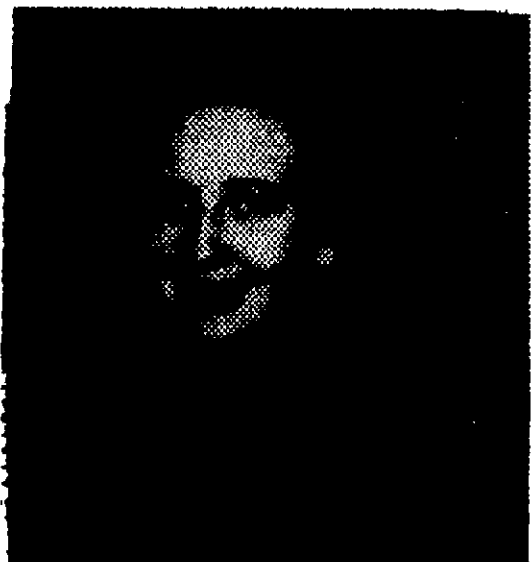
Miss Jean Palmer, Secretary of the College, declared that the Student Lounge and Snack Bar "is within the realm of possibility. As soon as we have the funds for it we will do the remodeling." Representative assembly has begun a fund for the renovating of the cafeteria with the money raised at the Pied Piper Carnival.

This fund of approximately \$540 will supplement the money Miss Palmer hopes to raise through donations from various foundations.

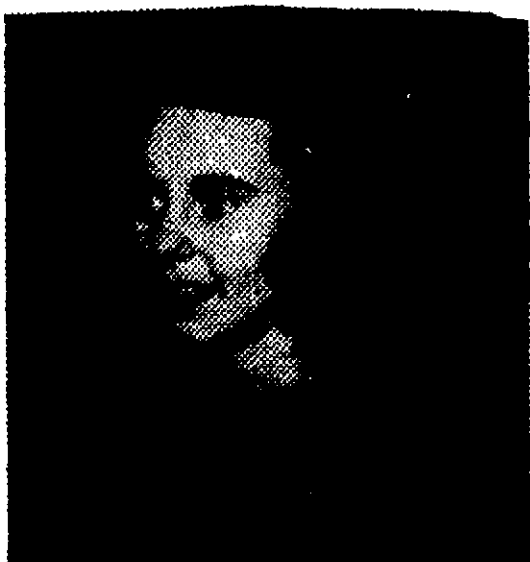
A faculty meeting was held last week to discuss plans for the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, but nothing definite was decided. The temporary drawings were given to the architect to review.

When the money is raised and the cost is estimated, a student committee will be asked to submit its plans for the lounge, Miss Palmer said.

Heavey, Tennenbaum State Platforms



EDITH TENNENBAUM



ELIZABETH HEAVEY

officers and chairmen telling each of these persons exactly what their particular office entails.

Such a system would eliminate some of the present inefficiency.

2. A system whereby the students themselves, through the office of the Undergraduate secretary, would keep a file of past records of school activities and social functions. Then, people concerned with planning future activities could consult these records freely, thereby eliminating the necessity of endless inquiry.

3. The posting of the minutes of Representative Assembly and Student Council meetings.

The following is the platform of Edith Tennenbaum, candidate for secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

I am very proud of our student institutions at Barnard. I wish to aid in maintaining and, I hope, raising the level of Undergraduate Association accomplishments in the field of extra-curricular activity.

An efficient secretary is most important to the smooth functioning of Student Government. I know what her technical duties are; I know how they should be discharged.

The position of secretary carries with it the privilege and the duty of membership in Student Council and Representative Assembly. Time and effort are needed for efficient membership in both representative bodies. I plan to contribute both.

The secretary is in an excellent position to combat the "evils" of student government, lack of interest and information. The student knows little of the broad purposes of her government; she is equally uninformed as to specific measures

enacted by her representatives at any time.

I propose to use the Undergraduate Association bulletin board to combat this. I should like to post the agenda of future meetings with explanatory comments, and I would post the minutes of past meetings. I should also like a regular weekly student government column in BULLETIN.

The following is the platform of Elizabeth Heavey, candidate for secretary of the Undergraduate Association.

I accepted the nomination for the office of Undergraduate secretary because I feel I have the necessary background.

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Mr. Sweet's Students Learn Technical Aspects of Theatre

By Joyce Shimkin

Painting everything from flints to faces is one of the techniques studied by Mr. Adolphus Sweet's class in "Play Production." Toggled in jeans and equipped with hammer and paints, the students have recently built the sets designed by Gusta Zuckerman for the Junior Show production of "Two in the Bush."

"Play Production" aims to give students a practical approach to theater work. It is one of the new courses in the theater and drama

section of the English department which was cited by President Millicent C. McIntosh at the sophomore class meeting as affording an excellent opportunity for people interested in the theater, an opportunity which most other colleges cannot duplicate.

Besides set design and set construction, the course enables students to learn the basic principles of lighting, make-up and costuming. During the winter session techniques of acting, directing, and managing were presented.



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Platforms

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 in establishing an attitude of appreciation and cooperation between the coordinator and the participant. Each division must realize its dependence upon the other. And when each does so, with the ultimate synchronization of their respective functions, then we have realized the aim of student government, that is, a lesson in cooperation preparatory for the role we must all assume in an interdependent society.

The following is the platform of Nancy Nims, candidate for the office of Undergraduate vice-president.

Apathy in student government, the social problem, honor system—these are the general and rather vague terms which seem to be the highlights of the present Undergraduate Association elections. In regard to the position of vice-president, I feel that certain emphasis must be placed upon her ideas on these things because of her participation in Student Council and Representative Assembly. It is here that ideas can be acted upon, and it is here that ideas are needed.

In this overall emphasis upon current problems, however, I feel that the important aspect of the vice-president's duties has been sadly neglected. This includes, in addition to attending student government meetings, firm organization and guidance of the proctors in maintaining order within Barnard College; something which cannot be overlooked or ignored by anyone.

The nature of the position of vice-president, viewed as a whole, definitely requires leadership qualities, but this officer must be a coordinator, too; a person who can elicit cooperation from others, and a person who can handle the variety of small details which inevitably arise in a position of this sort. This latter aspect, I feel, is a vitally important part of the position of vice-president of the Undergraduate Association.

The following is the statement of Hannah Salomon, candidate for the office of Undergraduate treasurer.

In my opinion the functions of Undergraduate treasurer make themselves manifest in two specific areas which are the duties of treasurer per se and her duties as a member of Student Council.

Since student government is the coordinator, and the most fundamental aspect of coordination is financial—the Treasurer acts as mediator between Student Council and Representative Assembly on the one hand and the more specialized interests on the other. The role of mediator presupposes that the treasurer, in setting up the budget, must have a thorough comprehension of the functions of these diversified interests, as well as a knowledge of their interdependence.

In order to make the role of mediator of more vital character, I propose that these specialized interests present a planned program of their activities along with their requests for allotments. In this way the treasurer will be able to create the necessary interdependence and unity of all extra-curricular life.

The following is the statement of Vita Bogart, candidate for the office of Undergraduate treasurer.

Campaign promises can be overdone. Candidates often get carried away by their own enthusiasm. I am not going to offer you a chicken in every pot; but I will promise you a balanced budget, fair, responsible financial administration, and a willing worker as your treasurer. I have had some experience with books and budgets, and I will keep them well balanced.

I have a crush on Barnard. It was love at first sight. In the past year and a half I have come to respect and admire everyone connected with Barnard: students, faculty, and administration. I have waited a long time for a chance to do something for my school.

Barnard, CU Pre-Law Club Attend Night Court Session

The Pre-Law Societies of Barnard and Columbia spent last Wednesday evening at a session of the Night Court at 100 Centre Street. This excursion was part of the Societies' program for the semester.

Presiding was Judge Alexander Del Giorno who was elected to the bench recently after practicing law for 25 years. During a recess period, Judge Del Giorno welcomed the group and spoke about the duties of the Night Court judge, his basic goal, and the basic goal of any other presiding judge. In Night Court, the emphasis is placed upon righteousness in decisions and, if possible, the withdrawal of complaints so that a trial at the Court of Special Sessions can be avoided.

Two cases involving charges of boisterous conduct brought against groups of vociferous card play-

ers were dismissed by Judge Del Giorno. Apparently, the procedure is to arrest noisy groups in order to warn them against a continuance of this type of conduct. Since no witness or complainant is produced, they are acquitted.

Alan Rosoff, president of the Columbia Pre-Law Society, was invited by Judge Del Giorno to join him at the bench, where he explained his decisions in detail. The Court stenographer explained the processes of the mechanical machine which he uses.

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On Campus

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Menorah - Seixas Society will sponsor the annual Purim Dance

today from 4:15 till 7 p.m. in the Earl Hall auditorium. The dance is open to all and hamentaschen will be the featured refreshments.

Pre-Law Society of Barnard and Columbia hear Professor Willis Reese, head of admissions at the Columbia University Law school this afternoon at 3 in Kent Hall Lounge. In addition several pre-law faculty advisers from Barnard and Columbia will be present. A set of by-laws to clarify the status of the Barnard Pre-Law Society will also be considered.

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