



Henry Smith Cites Values In Literature

English Prof Views Realism, Pessimism In Literary Thought

By Hanneli Hall

Professor Henry Nash Smith, Professor of English at the University of Minnesota, spoke on the "Reconstruction of Literary Values" in the American Civilization Series Lecture last Tuesday night. Professor Smith's lecture dealt with the two main impulses of literary thought in twentieth century America: realism and anti-progressive pessimism, and their relation to the "high" and "middle-brow" levels of thought.

High-Brow

The high, middle or low-brow classifications are not necessarily related to socio-economic class or profession, Professor Smith said. However, only 2% or less of the population are readers of serious books or are affected by literary criticism.

The cult of realism which originated previous to 1900, is related to social and political progressivism. Its aim is to aid in social reform. It is associated with the Populism of the 1890's and to Muck-raking, the Progressive movement that appeared just before the First World War. It was fostered by William Dean Howells, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, who, together with the editors of Harpers, sought to foster what was best in American writing, even at the expense of circulation.

Non-Moral Universe

The movement was consistent with a kind of Marxism, popular among intellectuals of the day, and was connected with the idea of a deterministic, non-moral universe. William Dean Howells was spokesman for this school which thought that it was the duty of the novelist to paint the truth and reality which a normal, ordinary human being can see in the course of his daily life.

The Melville revival, signalled the acceptance of a new cult of pessimism by the high-brows. Long before this, Howells had begun to scorn empty optimism. Howells' tragic sense and his style early differentiated him from the realists. The Melville cult began with the Weaver biography in 1921.

Van Doren, Mayer Will Judge Games

Judges for the lyrics, the music and the costumes of Greek Games have been announced.

Judging the lyrics will be the poet Wallace Stevens and Professor Mark Van Doren. Mrs. Marjorie Marks Mayer of the editorial staff of G. P. Putnam will also judge with Mr. Stevens and Professor Van Doren.

The judges for the musical aspect of Greek Games include: Daphne Hellman, harpist, Mrs. John deWitt Peltz '20, editor of "Opera News," and Professor Carolyn Cady of the Music Department.

The costumes will be eyed critically by Professor William Dinsmore of the Columbia Department of Archeology, Mrs. Helene Treeger '30, and Nora Scott, a member of the Egyptian Department in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Mrs. McIntosh Replies To 'Bulletin' Questions

BC President Responds to Reporter's Queries on Academic Freedom Issues

The following statement by President McIntosh is in answer to questions submitted to her by BULLETIN reporter Tobia Brown.

The questions asked by the BULLETIN are difficult ones, touching as they do on one of the most delicate and complex issues of our time: How can we maintain our traditional liberties, in particular those associated with academic freedom, and at the same time protect our basic institutions from conspiracy to weaken and overthrow our government? The answers to these questions are not simple. Those which are given below represent my own best thought, after talking with the Board of Trustees and the Faculty.

Questions 1, 2, 3: Do you believe that college faculty members should be compelled to answer the question: Are you or have you ever been a member of the Communist Party? Or do you believe that the Fifth Amendment provides a valid reason for refusing to answer the question?

Moral Responsibility

Answer: I believe that all citizens, including of course college faculty members, have a moral responsibility to answer these questions. Since under the Fifth Amendment they have a legal right to refuse, they obviously cannot be compelled to answer. However, the matter is well clarified by Professor Chafee of Harvard, a distinguished liberal and Professor of Law, in his statement published in The Harvard Crim-

son: "The underlying principle to remember in considering the subject is the duty of the citizen to cooperate in government. He has no option to say, 'I do

not approve of this Grand Jury or that Congressional Committee; I dislike its members and its objectives; therefore I will not tell it what I know.' He is neither wise nor legally justified in attempting political protest by standing silent when obligated to speak. The citizen is ordinarily required, when summoned, to give testimony to a Court, legislative committee or other body vested with subpoena power; and if he refuses to do so he is punishable."

Question 4: If there were a Communist on the Barnard College faculty, do you believe that the Trustees would take steps to remove such a person?

Fundamental Purpose

Answer: The fundamental and abiding purpose of the university or college is the search for truth. Anyone who distorts the truth disqualifies himself as a teacher, and would I believe be dismissed by the Trustees. In my opinion a Communist who was proved to have given his loyalty to Soviet ideology would be included in this group.

Question 5: Do you believe that Communist college faculty members have a great influence over an aware, mature student body such as Barnard's?

Answer: I have had no experience with Communist teachers; I should think that a true member of the Party might greatly influence insecure students. The mature, intelligent student would (Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

University Fills Vacancies; Names Law Dean, Univ. V.P.



JOHN A. KROUT

Two major appointments to the administration of Columbia University, that of John A. Krout as vice-president and provost, and William C. Warren as full dean of the Law School, were announced by Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the University.

The appointment of Dr. Krout fills the vacancy which followed

the election of Dr. Kirk in January, to succeed President Eisenhower. The absence of an administrator in the Law School was a result of the resignation, in November, of Dean Young B. Smith, who had headed the school for twenty-five years.

As vice-president and provost, Dean Krout becomes second in command to the president, chief of the University's educational system, and member of all faculty and administrative boards.

Dr. Krout came to Columbia in 1922 as an instructor of history, received an associate professorship in 1930, and became a full Professor of History in 1940. An editor of Columbia's Political Science Quarterly, and author of several articles and historical volumes, Dr. Krout has been a consultant for the Historical Office of the United States Air Force since 1945.

Dean Warren was appointed an associate Professor of Law at Columbia in 1945. From 1947 to 1950 he was a consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury and was a member of a special tax mission called to Japan to prepare a national and local revenue system.

A third appointment approved by the trustees of the University was that of Robert Harron as assistant to the president.

Bingham, Salomon Heavey Win Posts

413 Students Ballot in College Elections; Pick Three for Student Council Posts

By Sandra Perlmutter

Lois Bingham, Hannah Salomon, and Elizabeth Heavey have been elected vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, respectively, of the Undergraduate Association. 413 votes, representing 38 per cent of the student body, were cast on Jake Tuesday and Wednesday. Nancy Nims, Vita Bogart, and Edith Tennenbaum were the defeated candidates.

In Miss Bingham's platform she stressed student government's

CU Organizes Political Body; Elects Officers

By Barbara Koenig

The Columbia College Political Assembly was officially organized by a group of Columbia undergraduates and elected officers last week. The organization hopes to arouse political interest on campus and to provide political experience in "mock congress" procedures for prospective candidates.

Nicholas Wolfson '53 was elected president of the Assembly, with James Shatto '54, vice-president, Leonard Moche '54, secretary, and Alan Fredricks '54, treasurer.

For its structure, the Political Assembly borrowed much from similar political units at Oxford, Cambridge, and Yale Universities. It is to consist of three parties: the Conservative, the Whigs or "middle of the roaders," and the Popular or leftist group. Of the three, the Whigs have the largest following, while the smallest support is for the Popular group. Michael Stockheim '55, heads the Popular Party, David Bardin '53 represents the Whigs, and Peter Ross '53 heads the Conservatives.

Meetings are planned every two weeks and will be conducted much like sessions of Parliament or Congress. A resolution will be presented. A guest speaker will be invited to support one side in a twenty minute speech. The parties, having decided upon their stand at a caucus before the meeting, will each send a delegate to present and defend this view for five minutes. The question will then be opened to general discussion to be followed by a vote.

Missionary Speaks To PC Conference On African Affairs

"Africa: Colonialism versus Nationalism" will be considered Saturday at the Political Council's conference. The conference will start at 9 a.m. and will continue all day.

The conference will open with a talk by Emory Ross, executive secretary of the African Committee of the Foreign Missions Division of the National Council of Churches. Mr. Ross, author of "Out of Africa," served in Liberia and the Belgian Congo for more than 20 years as missionary.

Following the opening address the conference will divide into four panel sessions to consider British governed areas, French governed areas, United Nations Trusteeship regions, and self-governing areas.

need for "dynamic leaders to stimulate those groups who naturally seek to gratify their individual interests and to aid in establishing an attitude of appreciation and cooperation between the coordinator and the participant." She also stated that this cooperation is necessary in living in an "interdependent society." Miss Bingham was previously treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

Treasurer's Functions

Miss Salomon asserted in her statement that the office of treasurer is two-fold in function: to be treasurer per se, and to be a member of Student Council. She suggested that organizations requesting allotments from the treasury submit a plan of their organization's activities.

Miss Heavey, in her platform, proposed a three point program by which the secretary would be of greater help to incoming officers and make the student body more aware of the functions of Representative Assembly and Student Council. She suggested that the minutes of the two governing bodies should be posted; that a list of duties be sent to all class officers; and that the secretary keep a file of past records of school activities and social functions.

Responsible Participation

Sue Nagelberg was elected president of Undergraduate Association last Thursday after defeating Ruth Pierson. Miss Nagelberg emphasized the need to find an equitable division between responsible participation in student government and freedom to pursue individual interests.

College Will Accept Flood Relief Money

President McIntosh has announced that because of interest on the part of students and faculty members in donating to Holland Flood Relief, the President's Office will receive checks for the relief program. Checks or cash, which should be made out to Holland Flood Relief, will also be received by the Office of Student Affairs, the Residence Halls Office and the office of Miss Dora Bierer, Instructor of History. The Chaplain's Office announced that \$160, received from collections at St. Paul's Chapel February 8 and 15, have also been donated to Holland Flood Relief.

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, 1923, 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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Academic Freedom

President McIntosh has answered the BULLETIN queries on the academic freedom issue forthrightly, and thoughtfully. Perhaps more than any other problem of current political concern, the question of who should be allowed to teach in our schools, touches the student population most intimately. We were anxious to be able to take a positive stand on the President's responses but we felt the unanswered problems too basic to be overlooked. We intend to give the issue lengthy consideration before we comment on it. We urge the student body to join with us in critically analyzing the available information and in expressing their viewpoints eagerly and with conviction. We therefore present some of the questions that stymied us.

Mrs. McIntosh maintains that though teachers have a legal right to plead the protection of the Fifth Amendment in refusing to testify, they have a moral obligation to cooperate. We wondered why any citizen should be placed in a position where he should be forced to testify against himself. We question, also, the legitimacy of questioning people's political beliefs.

The President further asserts that as the "abiding purpose of the university or college is the search for truth" and as Communists are unable to look objectively for the truth, they are not qualified to teach. We question first whether any teacher is able to present subject matter objectively. If the professor has spent years of scholarly research in a field, and if he is at all honest, he has formed a distinct viewpoint. It seems impossible, and we doubt whether it is desirable, for a teacher to attempt to be impartial. The very choosing of subject matter shows distinct partiality which will pervade an entire course.

If we were to agree that considerable impartiality is practicable and desirable in education, we would have to determine whether being a Communist is prima facie evidence that such impartiality could not exist. If a sufficient number of Communist teachers were investigated and all were found so imbued with a philosophy that they were unable to think clearly we might thereafter consider Communist Party membership in itself an indication of teaching inadequacy.

We would also like a clear definition of what constitutes being a Communist before we can comment on the President's statement. The Feinberg Law terms membership on certain "subversive" organizations an indication of Communist sympathy. Yet the courts have ruled that these organizations must be tried before they can be convicted of following the Communist line.

We have been apprehensive of Senate Committee investigations on college campuses. We would like to determine what the President and other experts consider "proper handling" of the investigations. How can personal liberties be clearly and emphatically safeguarded during the probings? Here we are confronted with many legal questions and many legal experts with considerable advice and warning.

We intend to pursue this matter further. We hope that the student body will join with us in careful consideration of the problem and that they, like us, will prepare to express their convictions.

Junior Show Satirizes BC and World Affairs

'Two in the Bush' Spoofs Fund Drives, Campus Politics, Psychological Surveys

By Beulah Sternberg

Last week-end, in three short acts, the junior class managed to satirize such disparate subjects as Barnard's perpetual fund-raising techniques, campus politics, psychological surveys for the benefit of the advertising industry, absent-minded scientists, Russian justice, and Soviet claims to have invent-



Bird and others from Junior Show

ed everything from baseball to the American eagle. "Two in the Bush" was an ambitious and, on the whole, eminently successful Junior Show.

Lois Enson and the book committee were wise and original to have chosen a fictional college rather than Barnard for the scene of their play. Libera College resembled Barnard enough for familiarity, yet it was far enough removed to allow for satire which could be funny without hurting.

For a Junior Show, which usually has one or two stars and an amateurish supporting cast, "Two in the Bush" was unusual in its large number of outstanding players. Heather Wyman, as the bird Nastashka, picked up an ordinary show and made it something special. While funny, the first part of the play had its dull spots, but Nastashka gave "Two in the Bush" an engaging personality.

Joan Molinsky, as Myra's friend and flunky, was appealing and pathetically funny. She enlisted the audience's sympathy and kept it throughout the play. Her pantomime skit with Myra (Marcia Gusten) was excellent, and a memorable bright spot in the third of the show before the bird's entrance. Martha, (Louise Fumo) made a minor role into a star part,

although she overplayed in the last act.

Good Characterization

Jane Webb, the bird-watching Miss Pringle, extracted every laugh from her solo, "Taffy on the Ivy Walls." Marcia Gusten was appropriately obnoxious and aggressive as Myra, although she often did not give the audience time to laugh at her funny lines. Jean McGregor was seductive as Pat, Myra's enemy, and Pamela Lewis and Joan Goodman were effective in smaller roles.

Gusta Zuckerman's sets were appropriate and imaginative. Her second act Oak Ridge-Siberia set was particularly amusing, while the first act Colege Parlor was an excellent, though caricatured, replica of Barnard's College Parlor.

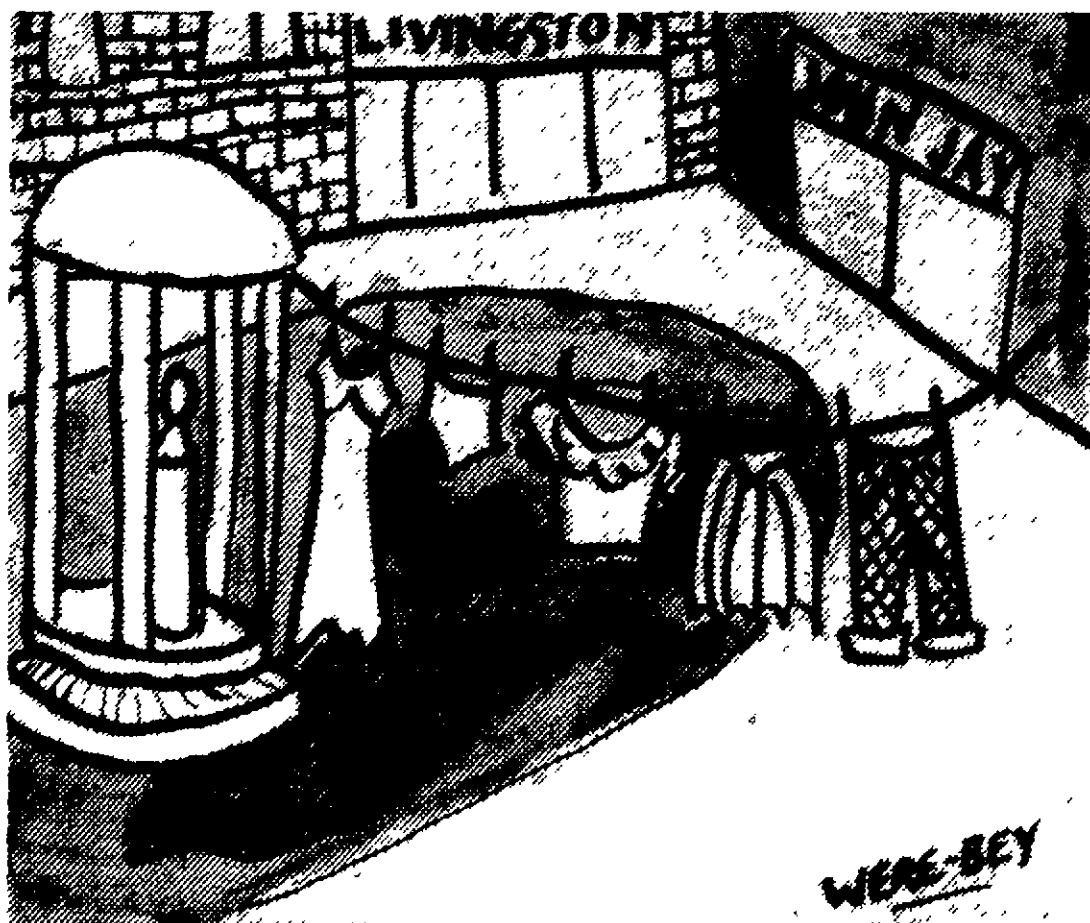
The book was ingenious, entertaining, and often witty. Joanne Slater's music was rhythmic and original, although it was not as tuneful as the songs of last year's Junior Show. The lyrics, by Anne Schotte and Judy Kaufman, were among the show's many virtues.

Adrienne Kessler, who read her part as the chief of the Russian spies effectively, failed to project the words of "I'm Not the Chanel No. 5 Type." "It's Not in the Books" also failed to come across, largely because Jean McGregor had neither a good voice nor the ability to project a song that Jane Webb showed in "Taffy on The Ivy Walls."

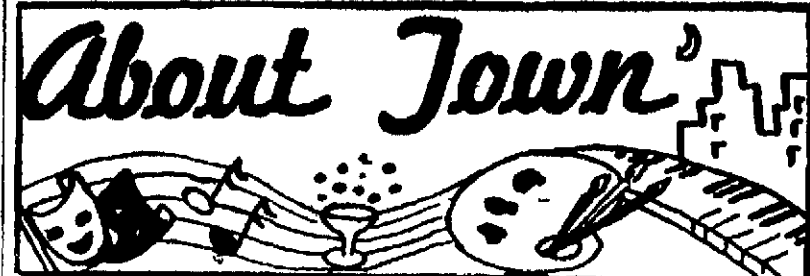
Technical Details

The direction, particularly in the first half of the show, was often static, but a particularly good touch was the convention-like parade, "Beat Myra." The second half of "Two in the Bush" was livelier and better-acted than the first, although the actors did let down in the last act, when they giggled and completely left their parts for a few moments. The lighting was lighting — besides illumination it contributed nothing to the production.

"Two in the Bush" was more original, more ambitious, and better integrated than most junior shows. Perhaps it was over-ambitious for an amateur production. Without Nastashka, it would have been just another junior show, not even as good as last year's, but Heather Wyman gave the production vitality and charm. From the moment her head appeared above the Siberian peak, it was a new show. Nastashka was the difference between any college variety show and the real humor, not just arid satire and gag lines, of "Two in the Bush."



The Van-Am Quad under the new laundering arrangements



By Judy Ross

If finance is your problem and entertainment your goal, there are numerous ways and means to overcome the conflict in New York. A judicious use of writing paper can effect a considerable cut in your outlay of green engraved paper! Pen in hand already? Then make a note of this address: Equity Library Theatre, Lenox Hill Playhouse, 331 East 70th Street, New York 21. Write for a pair of tickets to the current production of "Finian's Rainbow," that will run from February 5 to March 1, including a March 1 matinee at three o'clock. From March 11 until March 15 the same technique will produce seats for a performance of "Mamba's Daughter."

This is the same Equity troupe that has lately been winning such high praise from no less an expert than Brooks Atkinson, so you had best get busy before everybody crowds you out of a good thing!

Admirers of John Van Druten, whose theatrical zeal is sufficient to tempt them into Brooklyn, can catch a very competent performance of "Bell, Book, and Candle" on March 3 at 8:30 at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Sponsored by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, the troupe does not bill Harrison and Palmer in the leading roles — but neither do they announce a price range exceeding \$1.80 per seat. You can address your requests to the Institute at 30 Lafayette Avenue, Brooklyn 17, New York.

Music lovers who despatch a brief note today to the Frick Museum may be lucky enough to secure a free ticket to a recital by William Kappell on March 1, in the Music Room of the Museum. These are the same concerts that are broadcast every Sunday at 3 p.m. over station WNYC — but how much more thrilling it is to be in the live audience than to sit in front of a passive broadcasting machine! Museum officials warn that the auditorium is small and the audience is strictly limited, so waste no time. And if the concert isn't enough to keep you busy, be sure to investigate the museum itself. One of the most charming art settings in the city, it boasts a pastoral inside patio, with a fountain and paintings hung on the surrounding marble walls. All concerts are transmitted to this placid courtyard, and if you are not fortunate enough to secure admission to the auditorium, here is as pleasant a spot as any from which to listen.

Columbia and Barnard Wash Duds Together

By Marge Everman

Before this year, Columbia students raided Hewitt Hall for articles of intimate feminine apparel. Now, Barnard students have been seen joyously flinging such articles into the arms of eager young men.

This revolution has been brought about by a group of serious-minded young men who head the Student Laundry Association of Columbia and are devoted to the preservation of cleanliness. Organized in 1931, this Association has been cleaning up Columbia for twenty-two years. However, this year, the managing board has decided that Barnard can also do with some sprucing.

Wash, Mend, and Iron

The Association has announced that they will wash our clothes, sew our buttons, turn our frayed collars, and keep us clean and neat in general. Considering the fact that the Association only charges twenty cents a shirt, this is quite a feat.

This reporter contacted an impartial customer of long standing and obtained his viewpoint on the quality of the laundering. George Lowry, C'53 said: "The shirts come out very clean. The Association's only fault is that they sew on big buttons in places where little buttons have fallen off, and vice versa." On the whole, however, Mr. Lowry seems to approve.

A further advantage of dealing with this Association is that they extend credit to their customers. The student receives a bill once a month if she so desires. This greatly alleviates the problem of "end of the month—no clean clothes," since now we at Barnard can be clean all month on credit.

Pick-Ups

To clear up any qualms about strange lads delving into your laundry, the Association informs us that all wash is done by a reliable firm, the DeLuxe Laundry Association. Pick-ups are made every Thursday and Friday in Miss Stewart's office, and clothes are delivered Tuesday and Wednesday of the next week to the Residence Halls Post Office. If any Barnard student wishes further proof of the integrity and reliability of this Organization, she can call the office at 119 Hartley Hall, or call Steve Viederman C'55.

On Campus

Walter Baker will give an organ recital in St. Paul's Chapel today at 12 noon.

Canterbury Club will sponsor a Protestant Cooperative Meeting today at 4 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

International Students Open House tomorrow at 4 p.m. will feature a talk by Mr. Eugene Jamison on "Early American Folk Songs."

Junior Class Dance will be held tomorrow from 4-7 p.m. in Barnard Cafeteria. Columbia Law, Business and Engineering students are invited. Tickets are on sale on Jake from 12 to 1.

Metropolitan Student Christian Council will hold a dance on Saturday from 8-12 in Earl Hall Auditorium.

Music Department will hold a piano recital given by the pupils of Robert Goldsand on Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Menorah-Seixas will sponsor a talk by E. Geishone on "Jews In India" on Monday at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall.

St. Paul's Chapel will be the scene of a discussion on Tuesday by Chaplain Krumm, Professor Casseiley and Professor Barret. The topic will be "Why Does God Permit Sin?"

Student Art and Photographic Exhibit will take place in Hewitt Game Room from March 11-16. Any original art work may be left with Miss Benson in Brooks Hall before March 11.

Bingham, Salomon, Heavey To Fill Undergraduate Posts



Upper right, Lois Bingham; upper left, Hannah Salomon; lower right, Elizabeth Heavey.

Lois Bingham was elected vice-president, Hannah Salomon, treasurer, and Elizabeth Heavey secretary of the Undergraduate Association in the elections Tuesday and Wednesday.

Student Council to Consider Traditional Bear Pin Award

This month Student Council plans to decide on those seniors who merit Bear Pin awards. According to the Constitutional By-Laws, pins are awarded to members of the senior class who have given "outstanding service to the college in extra-curricular activities" and have never been members of Student Council.

This particular By-Law came into existence last year after much excitement and debate within Representative Assembly and on campus. According to the Undergraduate By-Laws that existed before then, Bear Pins could be awarded to any senior, as long as she were not in the Student Council voting the awards.

Revision Made

Although Representative Assembly finally accepted the revision made by the By-Laws Revision Committee which prohibited the presentation of a Bear Pin to anyone who ever was a member of Student Council, the basic questions as to the value of the Bear Pin award and its importance were never settled. The By-Laws Committee tried to reach a decision as to the relative value of the Bear Pin and Student Council key, but was unable to do so.

Abolish Awards

One idea which evolved from the debates on the revision was to abolish both the Bear Pin award and the Student Council key. Among the reasons for discontinuing the awards, was the feeling that the recipients of the award are arbitrarily decided upon, and that people who go into extra-curric do not do so because of an award given at the end of their college careers.

that their teaching is truly free and not dictated by any outside authority. Administrators and Boards of Trustees make both policy and appointments; they should accept the primary responsibility for establishing this freedom.

If the Senate Internal Security Committee did find it necessary to question an individual instructor, I do not believe that such questioning would impair our traditional liberties if it was properly handled by both the committee and the institution. It should be understood that such handling must reflect a clear awareness of our public responsibility as well as of our constitutional rights.

I am convinced that we shall not help the cause of education or of liberal thought if we consider ourselves apart from the usual responsibilities of citizens to cooperate with the government. Impairment of our liberties is not the result of Senate investigations per se; but the effect of unfair or premature publicity, and of the actions of investigators who may themselves disregard our constitutional rights.

I believe our chief battle is to clarify the position of the colleges and universities in our American scene; to emphasize continually their basic relationship to the liberties and progress which all of us enjoy. Academic freedom does not allow freedom to undermine our government; but it does imply freedom to disagree, to criticize, to hold unpopular opinions. If without hysteria we can hold to these freedoms, we have the basic answer to Communism. Anyone who challenges or destroys them is undermining not only liberal education, but also the Bill of Rights and all the principles which have made our country strong.

President Expresses Opinions On Academic Freedom Issue

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3) probably not be harmed by contact with a Communist.

Question 6. Should municipal college instructors be forced to resign from their positions under Section 903 of the New York City Charter if they refuse to answer the Committee's leading question as to their Communist affiliations?

Answer: Basically, laws must be observed; the administrators of the municipal colleges must enforce Section 903 as long as it is on the books.

Question 7: Do such investigations, as the Senate Subcommittee one, portend heinously for academic freedom and the liberal educational tradition of American colleges and universities?

Answer: In my opinion, colleges and universities should themselves take the responsibility for seeing

Employment Group Offers Camp Jobs For Summer Work

Approximately 500 general counselor positions in 33 country camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York are open to young women looking for summer employment. The Federation Employment Service is currently interviewing applicants at their office, 67 West 47th Street.

The minimum requirements for applicants are: 18 years of age or over; one semester or more of college training and previous camping or related group leadership in their experience background. Preference will be given to those with more than the minimum background.

Interviewing for the positions will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of each week between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Camp jobs include positions working with normal children as well as jobs in special camps for physically handicapped and socially maladjusted boys and girls.

Alumnae Group Meets To Discuss Placement

21 Colleges Comprising Grad Advice Organization Advise on Job Problems

Miss Alice G. King, director of the Alumnae Advisory Center, Inc., will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today by President Millicent C. McIntosh, in her capacity as chairman of the board of directors of the Alumnae Advisory Center.

The center is an organization of 21 member colleges with headquarters at 541 Madison Avenue. The purpose of the center is to work in the interest of colleges and New York employers through the study and solution of placement problems.

Registration for Jobs

Alumnae of member colleges register for suggestions about current and future job problems. Employers list openings for college-trained women, experienced or inexperienced, in the business and professional fields.

Formerly the Alumnae Advisory Center was known as the Women's Placement Bureau. The purpose of the reorganization is to effect a closer relationship and responsibility between the member colleges and the bureau. The governing body of the new organization will consist of directors and appointees of the colleges, as well as representatives of business and professional groups.

Member Colleges

Member colleges are: Barnard, Bennington, Bradford Junior, Bryn Mawr, Centenary Junior, Colby, Connecticut, Goucher, Howard University, Keuka, Middlebury, Pembroke, Russell Sage, Sarah Lawrence, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Vassar, Wells, Western, William Smith and Wooster.

Ford Group Offers Grad Fellowships

The Behavioral Sciences Division of the Ford Foundation has announced the inauguration of a limited and experimental program of fellowships for graduate study in the behavioral sciences. These fellowships are available only to college graduates who have not as undergraduates specialized in such behavioral sciences as psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

This special stipulation has been made in order that students whose interest in these areas has developed late in their college career may find support for their graduate work.

Applicants must be seniors or recent graduates, have concentrated in a field other than the behavioral sciences, present evidence of superior academic performance, present evidence of sincere interest in advanced work in scientific study of human behavior, and present evidence of acceptance at some accredited graduate school before receiving the actual stipend.

Up to thirty fellowships will be granted for the coming year in the amount of \$1500 each. Announcement of awards will be made by a committee of selection on April 1. Students must submit application forms through Dean Lorna F. McGuire by March 10.

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9:30, Sunday School
11:00, Morning Prayer, Holy Com., Sermon: Dean Pike
4, The Very Rev. Eric Noel Porter, M. A. Provost of Portsmouth, England, on "How Can We Achieve International Peace?"
5:30, Panel Discussion in Synod House based on above.

WEEKDAYS: 7:30, 8:30 (H.C. on H.D.), and 5.
Wed. 5, Evensong and Meditation

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

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See Posters on Jake for Preachers Music, etc.

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'Time' Holds Interviews For Trainee Applicants

Magazine Opens Positions for Seniors On Editorial, Business Training Squads

Time Magazine will interview applicants for editorial and business training squads on Thursday, March 12, in the Placement Office.

In selecting editorial trainees, the company considers the college curriculum, summer work experience, extra-curricular activities, general aptitude and interest in news, scholastic record, and typing ability. Trainees and the entire editorial staff work regularly on Saturdays and Sundays and take off Mondays and Tuesdays.

Business Training

For the Business Training Squad, Time looks for seniors who are interested in circulation, advertising promotion, advertising sales, production, accounting, personnel, and office management.

Applicants must pass tests in typing and shorthand. The work week is Monday through Friday, and the beginning salary for this as well as for editorial trainees is 54 dollars per week.

Conduct Interviews

Those interested should sign in the Placement Office for an interview. Further information about both training squads is available there.

The Placement Office also announces that beginning social work jobs in fifty counties of New York State are available to college graduates, regardless of major, through a state civil service examination. Details may be found on the Bulletin Board of the Placement Office, 401 Barnard Hall.

Prof. Moses Hadas Dissects "Fourth Book of Maccabees"

Moses, Hadas, associate professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia, will speak on the "Fourth Book of the Maccabees" at today's Noon Meeting. Professor Hadas has been teaching at Columbia since 1925 and is the author of several books.

Professor Hadas' most recent book, "History of Greek Literature," was published in March, 1952. He has written the "History of Latin Literature," and "Zabara's Book of Delights," and he edited the Modern College Library editions of Tacitus and Cicero.

Cap, Gown Orders Scheduled for Jake

Orders and measurements for caps and gowns for Senior Week and graduation will be taken on Jake for two weeks, starting last Monday, from 12 to 1.

The rental fee for the cap and gown is two dollars, plus a one dollar deposit. The dollar will be refunded when the cap and gown is returned after graduation.

CU Exhibits Works From Faculty, Staff In Sixth Art Show

The battle of the paintbrush is underway in Room 302 Philosophy Hall during Columbia University's sixth Annual Art Show. This friendly rivalry in which deans and professors are vying with administrative and maintenance employees, began Monday morning and lasts until March 13.

No prizes are involved in this Art Show which includes oil paintings, watercolors, charcoal drawings small pieces of sculpture and an abstract design made photographically from swinging lights. The contest is being held under the auspices of the School of Painting and Sculpture, with the assistance of Dr. Margaret B. Pickel, dean of University Women.

Frosh, Sophs Hold Annual Joint Dance

The Frosh-Soph Cinderella Ball will be held Saturday night in the gymnasium. The dance is open to all classes.

The ball will feature a waltz contest sponsored by Lenthieric perfume. Lipstick favors will be given away by the same manufacturer and a door prize has been donated by a Barnard alumna.

The Continentals will supply the music for the Cinderella Ball. The guest star is as yet unannounced.

'Focus' Sets Date For Contributions

The deadline for contributions to the spring issue of Focus will be March 23, Paola Ottolenghi '53, editor, has announced. All students are urged to submit material, and faculty members are asked to submit the names of those students who have written outstanding work as part of class assignments which might be suitable for publication.

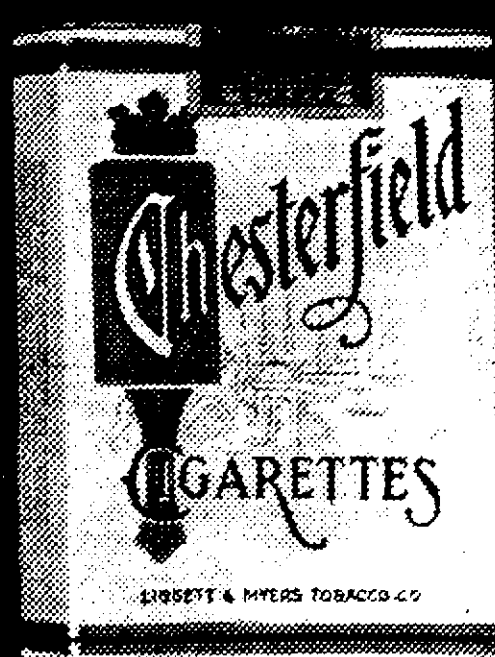
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