



## Norman Thomas Talks At Political Assembly

By Marcia Rubinstein

Norman Thomas defended the gains made by democratic administrations of the past 20 years in a speech delivered before the Political Assembly of Columbia yesterday. His address was given as an answer to a resolution brought before the assembly by the Conservative party, condemning the "creeping socialism which has been undermining our country."

Mr. Thomas pointed to the hope which Franklin Roosevelt brought to the country which was weary of the sort of democracy that had led to apple selling on the corners in 1932. He asked if this hope was an example of "creeping socialism."

Mr. Thomas went on to say that "the past 20 years have seen an improvement in every aspect of American life. I know what democracy and prosperity were like in the 'tinsel prosperity' of 1929-1931."

"I'm no Democrat," said the former Socialist candidate for the presidency, "but I'll argue till the cows come home for the superiority of the Democratic administration. Eisenhower himself has said, 'No American would change the social gains of the last 20 years.' Who brought them on, and on what principle?"

Mr. Thompson quoted David Lillianthal who said, "Creeping socialism in the Tennessee Valley has given a new chance to private enterprise." It has strengthened rather than weakened Democracy.

He stressed the electrification of thousands of farms and the decrease in racial prejudice as belonging, among other things, to the list of improvements.

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## Prof. Irwin Edman Views Philosophy At Archai Meeting

"Our aim is to make the philosophical method the instrument of a critical and renovating vision—a vision made responsible and effective," stated Irwin Edman, Johnsonian Professor of Philosophy at the initial meeting of Archai last night. Archai is a new philosophical society formed by a group of Columbia graduate philosophy students.

Professor Edman believes that there are two tendencies in the state of philosophy today which explain why the organization was founded. "Firstly," he asserted, "philosophy is playing a pathetically small role in contemporary thought and action." Secondly, many professional philosophers are "blandly unconcerned with these tendencies."

These professional philosophers frequently take either of two courses of action, Professor Edman maintained. They either reduce philosophy "to an exalted syntax," making it "more and more exact about less and less," or else they transform it into a "vast, vague system of idealistic metaphysics."

The Columbia professor urged that philosophy needs the "projection of restorative and creative vision without turning our backs on precision and responsible inquiry."

Archai, the newly formed society, is not affiliated with an academic institution, nor is it allied with a particular philosophy.



NORMAN THOMAS

## Brennan Pens New Textbook

"The Meaning of Philosophy," a new book by Professor Joseph C. Brennan, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Barnard, will be published by Harper and Brothers in May.

The book, while primarily intended as a textbook for college students, will also be aimed at the general reader. It is hoped that the book will attain wide popularity because of its broad scope. Although classical problems are treated adequately, it gives considerably more attention to contemporary developments than do most introductory texts.

"The book developed from the course in Introductory Philosophy which I have taught at Barnard for some years," says the author. "Class discussions and student questions helped it take shape. Having benefited from class contributions I hope that the book may be of some use to future students."

"The Meaning of Philosophy" is a volume whose subject matter ranges from logic to aesthetics. The opening chapters are devoted to logic and language and contemporary contributions are emphasized. Part two is devoted to the theory and problems of knowledge. Part three concerns Meta-

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## Meetings Establish New Class Officials

Sylvia Schor was elected Booklet Editor and Julia Keydel was elected Honor Board Representative at the freshman class meeting on Tuesday.

The sophomore class, at its meeting on Tuesday, elected Elin Brown as Junior Show Chairman. Elizabeth Von Till and Charlotte Monastersky were chosen Mortarboard Editor and Business Manager, respectively.

The Junior Class meeting elected Patricia Barry as Senior Week Chairman and Eileen Spiegel as Senior Week Business Manager. Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Honor Board Representative of the incoming Senior Class are Gusta Zuckerman, Kathy Walten, Sandra Ury and Eva Graf, respectively. Ellen Seipp was elected Senior Social Chairman.

## Alumnae View Job Problems In New Report

The problems facing the job-seeking college graduate and the efforts of the Alumnae Advisory Center to solve these problems were the subjects treated in a report submitted to the Center by Miss Alice King, executive director in charge of the group's progress at a meeting on Monday. President Millicent Carey McIntosh was reelected to the board of directors at the meeting.

The Advisory Center was redefined in the report as an association of twenty-one colleges giving vocational advice and placement in the New York area without charge to the alumnae of the member schools. Funds are enlisted from voluntary contributions of employers and individuals.

In the past three years the Center registered 1855 applicants, conducted a total of 3399 interviews, and received 3988 job orders from nearly 1000 employers. Miss King's report also announced that in the past year, individual contributions have tripled, and nine times the previous number of employers have contributed.

The Center has prepared bulletins on opportunities for June graduates, opportunities for English majors, current openings with a national firm and department store recruiting problems. Another booklet has been compiled called "Your Letter Is You," describing how not to write letters of applications.

The report dealt with several employment questions, such as the rejection of experienced alumnae for being too old. Part-time applicants, unrealistic job-seekers, and the alumna who quits her job quickly, were mentioned as problems facing the Center.

Members colleges include Barnard, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Goucher, Sarah Lawrence, Swarthmore, Vassar, and William Smith, among others.

## Columbia Presents Bancroft History Prizes for Writing

George Dangerfield and Eric F. Goldman, were each recipients of the two thousand dollar Bancroft prizes awarded at a dinner last Monday evening. The prize, which was presented by Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, was awarded to Mr. Dangerfield for his historical book, "The Era of Good Feelings," and to Professor Goldman for his volume, "Rendezvous with Destiny."

Dr. Allan Nevins, DeWitt Clinton Professor of American History and a Bancroft winner himself, was the main speaker of the evening. He discussed the purpose of history and said that "History is philosophy, in that it is interpretation rather than facts." He pointed out that the late historian Frederic Bancroft, who was librarian of the U. S. Department of State and under whose will the prizes are given by Columbia University, always believed that every history must have a general theme and that the author must

## Milbank Prepares For Transformation

### Logan Opens Fund Drive for New Theater Wing

By Beryl Greidinger

Barnard College has launched a campaign for \$150,000 to create the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, in which professional theater people will collaborate with the faculty to present a program of training to students interested in theater.

Joshua Logan, director, producer, and playwright, speaking at the formal opening of the campaign for a "college theater on Broadway," called attention to the need of the theater for college-trained writers, actors, composers, and producers.

### Theater's Needs

"The theater needs educated, sincere, brilliant people," he said, "because it is the central core for all of the allied arts, including the movies, radio, and television." Mr. Logan commented that the rest of the world knows little "about our spirit, except through what they see in popular representations. It is time to realize that America must show its artistic strength."

Aline MacMahon '20 showed pictures of Barnard productions since 1898. She quoted Minor Latham's comments on them. All of Minor Latham's two thousand former students were invited to the opening of the drive.

### Liberal Education

President McIntosh in discussing the project declared, "The study of the theater, forming as it does the minds and affections of men, in Shaw's notable phrase, is splendidly adapted to the training and enrichment of the mind—the main aim of a liberal education." She feels that a curriculum designed by both professional theater people and educators is both "realistic and lively."

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### Barnard Storages All Accessories For Summer

By Patricia Stern

By May 15, every piece of furniture and equipment, from scientific apparatus to the pictures on the walls, will be moved out of Milbank Hall. They will make way for the horde of masons, painters and carpenters who, during the summer months, will transform the building into a bright, well-lit, safe, and efficient structure.

### 119th Street

Although plans for the renovation of the building have been going on for years, there were several added stimuli to the project this year. One of these is the recent acquisition of 119th Street by the College. Another was the report of Mr. Frederic Rhineland King, a member of the board of trustees and the architectural consultant to the College. He stated that, while the building was structurally sound, the plumbing and electrical equipment was reaching the point where it would have to be completely replaced. Since this would entail tearing down the interior walls, it was decided that this would be an appropriate time to do the renovation that had long been in the offing.

One of the main features of the renovated building will be better utilization of the available space. Richard Youtz, associate professor of psychology, and co-chairman of a committee on this project, made a study of this problem. He discovered that, in the present setup, there are many over-sized classrooms that are not used under the present system of classes. A combination of dividing these into smaller rooms, and rescheduling of classes more evenly, will leave more much-needed space for offices and classrooms.

### Cost

An estimation by the architectural firm of Wyeth and King, which translated the projects into actual building plans, placed the cost of the entire project at \$1,000,000. So far, all the money has not been acquired. There has been an anonymous donation of \$160,000, and the total donations thus far, come to about \$240,000. There are several appeals still pending. The Barnard College Club of New York has given a donation for redecoration of Milbank's main entrance.

Eleanor Pepper '24 has been retained as general coordinator of the project. Her job is to see that the work of the architect and contractor is correlated with the actual demands of the faculty.

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## Ex-Editor Receives History Fellowship

Aida Di Pace '52, ex BULLETIN editor, has been awarded a \$1500 fellowship to the University of Rochester. The fellowship, one of four graduate fellowships for 1953-54 awarded by the University, is renewable for three years.

Miss DiPace, a graduate student at Columbia, is a candidate for a masters degree in American history. She expects to start working for her doctorate at Rochester next fall.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Extra-Curric?

### 2. A Solution

There is only one answer to the problem of student indifference to extra-curric and student government. The answer is to accept this apathy, an apathy which comes about through legitimate lack of interest on the part of many students. However, there should be an attempt to fight student disinterest in certain specific parts of the extra-curricula program.

A number of student groups on campus are now suffering from a lack of student participation and a stagnation of ideas and projects. Such groups should be discontinued because they can serve no useful purpose on campus. Those groups which present a strong, interesting program, which center about a definite segment of student interest; such groups will always have members and fresh, interesting programs. New clubs have always been formed when students have shown a desire to establish such a club. For the same reason, clubs which do not appeal to student interests should be disbanded and should not be allowed to remain solely as a vestige of one-time activity. A study and a reorganization of the entire extra-curricula system should be undertaken by student government to insure that each campus organization is a functioning body.

On the student government level, there is a great dichotomy between those students who participate in committees, Representative Assembly, etc., and those who do not take an active part. Since student government affects both participants and non-participants, every student should be aware of what has occurred in the Undergraduate Association. In order to bring this knowledge to all of the student body, BULLETIN has invited the president of the Undergraduate Association to write a column on issues facing student government, current problems, or other subjects about which she believes the student ought to be informed. Other members of Student Council have been invited to write Barnard Forums whenever they wish to bring issues or information before the students. BULLETIN also hopes to increase its coverage of both Student Council and Representative Assembly meetings so that the student body will know what their elected officers are doing.

We believe that if the Barnard community realizes how student government affects them, they will be more willing to use their vote to see that competent people are elected each year. Apathy concerning Undergraduate Association is due, to a great degree, to the lack of knowledge about student government activities on the part of most students. We hope to see greater interest through greater publicity.

## LETTERS

### Academic Investigations

To the Editor:

The question of who is where, why, and how on the Student Committee for Academic Freedom is an important one and shouldn't be dismissed with pat epithets. It is the responsibility of an alert student body to be aware of the dangers implicit in investigations to determine loyalty (a highly intangible subject) and to take positive action.

In the opinion of this student, investigations of this sort are folly, for the investigators themselves are not fit to cope with the problem. An important question that must be answered is — "Do the investigators really understand the problems of Academic Freedom?" The first answer might be yes; yet when the coercion of faculty members and the offhand dismissal of obviously good teachers is regarded, the answer seems to be no. To quote a recent writer on the subject: "a questionable teacher (is) one whom an investigating committee wants to question."

Granted that if Communist indoctrination is incorporated into the teaching, the teaching becomes invalid and the teacher should be dismissed. But even a hasty look at the current situation shows that in most of the cases, assumption, rumors, and vague unproven affiliations constitute the basis for dismissal. The ideals of freedom of thought that we all champion seem to be currently submerged in muddy water.

Any attempt, therefore, on the part of a student group to take a positive stand should be heeded and petty bickering and factions within factions should be set aside.

Hearings based on clashes of personality and personal testimonies of revitalized "Ex's" are neither Academic nor Free.

Let us not try to emulate even the most superficial aspects of totalitarianism whereby the churches and universities are subject to the control of the state. Where do we stand? Every thinking student should consider the problem and decide to do something about it.

Judith Scherer '54

### Club Dissolves

To the Editor:

This is to notify you that the Liberal Action Club has decided to terminate its activities with the end of the present school year. This step is being taken because of the lack of interest in the club during the past semester. With the majority of its few active members graduating this June, it

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## Student Gov't. Activities Affect BC Non-participants

By Miriam Dressler

"Honor Board is different from most of student government. You have no choice in accepting it, whether you participate or not," stated Marlene Ader '54, Honor Board Chairman.

This is not only true of Honor Board, but also of many other Student Government organs, such as Curriculum Committee and the Undergraduate Committee on Development. These organizations are appointed by and are under the direction of student government. Whether a student does not realize what they are doing, or actively takes part in them, she is immediately and lastingly affected by their operations.

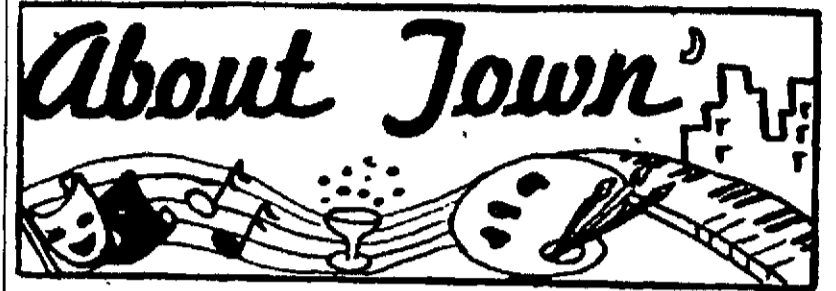
### Honor Board

Honor Board's main concern of the moment is the fact that, although students are very much aware of its regulations while they are in Milbank Hall, they are not so careful to follow its spirit all the time. Honor Board influences the student body not only through its code as it now stands, but also through the extensions of the system which it makes periodically. Under consideration now is a plan to extend the honor system to exams taken by students in the infirmary.

The Undergraduate Committee on Development, which forms a liaison between the faculty and the students, is another body of student government which affects all Barnardites. Its function is primarily to find out what the students think of proposed changes in the operation of the college, which come close to the students, such as the proposed fourth floor student center. The practical suggestions received will be seriously considered, according to Duane Lloyd '55, chairman, when the questionnaire is handed over to the business manager, whose ideas will then be communicated to the architect.

### Curric Committee

Requirements in the curriculum are intimately connected with the academic life of every student. It is the job of the Curriculum Committee to examine Barnard courses and requirements and make appropriate recommendations to the Faculty Committee on Instruction. Suggestions on senior Physical education exemption, the humanities requirement, placement tests, and seminars were submitted to the Faculty. The Curric Committee has made it possible to take Economics 32 as a partial fulfillment of the contemporary Society requirement, as well as Geography 15, 16. In the field of pure science, the committee, under the leadership of Seal Enders '53, is working on extending the requirement to allow the second science to be taken in the same field as the first.



By Judy Ross

Attending lectures for point credit can numb us to the excitement of a lecture-for-fun, unless we take a tip from the hundreds of New Yorkers who weekly crowd the Great Hall of Cooper Union to hear speakers on science, sociology, the arts and what-have-you.

Pick your program: The Division of Social Philosophy sponsors a variety of series during the year, from an investigation of New York called "Let's Look at Our City" to a Psychology Forum starring such eminent speakers as Gardner Murphy — and even including a program of dance demonstrations. All this is absolutely free, and although the Great Hall is remarkably spacious, the lines often exceed seating space.

In planning an evening at Cooper Union, it's best to arrive early — especially if you choose one of their popular Opera-in-English (the repertoire includes "The Barber of Seville," "Hansel and Gretel" and many other favorites) or dance programs.

### Short Courses

Less crowded, but just as attractive to the student with special interests are the free "short courses" given in six concentrated sessions on Monday or Wednesday evenings. If you're bent on academics you might elect the United States Geography series, but we'd be more inclined to recommend their anthropological survey of The World Dance, their Comparative Philosophies offering, the American Art class, the Travelogue group, or perhaps one of the numerous Marriage Forums that meet in the Lecture Hall.

Miracle drugs, geriatrics, jet propulsion, and occupational therapy are among the fascinating mazes that you can follow in the big building on 8th Street. Incidentally, it's never a mistake to enrich your viewpoint on a college course with the outlook of another lecturer. And for an evening of pure entertainment in dance, art, or music among congenial people, the Union Auditorium is unparalleled in the city.

For those who wish to avoid the trip to Boston to hear the Pop's Concerts, New York will have its own "pop's" orchestra for one week. "The New York Pop's", a new concert series, will be presented at Carnegie Hall beginning Monday, May 4 through May 9. Composed of members of the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the seventy piece orchestra will be conducted by Skitch Henderson, noted conductor, composer, and pianist.

### Faye Emerson

Floods of stars including Mr. Henderson's beautiful wife Faye Emerson, and Tyrone Power, Elaine Malbin and Eugene List will appear during the series. On opening night, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of flight, Mr. Power will narrate Marc Blitzstein's Airborne Symphony in a program saluting the United States Air Force. The Lehigh University Chorus of seventy students and the Air Force Singing Sergeants will make up the singing ensemble.

Other programs during the week will honor some of the more popular composers of classical and semi-classical music. Tuesday's program will star Earl Wrightson and Elaine Malbin singing Viennese music, mainly by Johann Strauss, and Romberg tunes. Gershwin Night on Thursday, May 7, will include his "American in Paris" and the "Rhapsody in Blue." Mario Braggiotti, pianist, will be the featured artist of the evening.

### Tchaikowsky

Eugene List, famous young pianist, will be the star of Tchaikowsky Night on Friday, May 8. The program will include Tchaikowsky's Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, the Waltz of the Flowers, and the third movement of the Symphony No. 4. All of the preceding programs will start at 8:30 P.M.

Saturday morning, May 9, will feature a special "Lollypops" program of music for children. Among the music planned for the concert is Prokofieff's "Peter and the Wolf," narrated by Faye Emerson. Although this program is aimed at youngsters, those who are young in heart may wish to hear this great favorite of childhood. The program will start at 11 A.M.

Tickets for this unique series of concerts range from one to four dollars and may be obtained at Carnegie Hall box office or by mail order.



"SHE WAS A HORSE IN LAST YEAR'S GREEK GAMES AND IT WENT TO HER HEAD."

J.S.

## Letters

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 1) seems pointless for the club to try and continue into next year.

To what varying degree the blame for this failure lies with the club itself, with the much discussed "Barnard apathy," and with the current fear of joining political organizations, I do not know. Certainly it is to be hoped that liberal minded Barnard students will feel the need to find some outlet for their political interests. Until such a time as there is enough interest to start a new organization on the Barnard campus, we suggest that they lend their energies to such Columbia political organizations as may interest them.

Sincerely,  
**Kate Hutchinson**  
 President, Liberal Action Club

## Questionnaire

To the Editor:

A questionnaire on the advisory system was sent out by the Psychology Club to juniors and seniors. Since I had not received a very large percentage return, follow-up notices were sent urging those who had not returned the questionnaires to do so. A number of students have complained, with reference to these notices, that

1) they did not like the idea of almost being forced to respond; and

2) if we know to whom to send follow-ups, then obviously we know who is answering each questionnaire, and can connect names with responses.

I should like to explain that, if the statistical analysis of these questionnaires is to be meaningful, it is desirable to have all or almost all questionnaires returned. While we do not want to force anyone to respond if she really doesn't wish to, frequently people merely forget to respond and a little reminder will bring results.

With reference to the second complaint, it is true that the numbers refer to specific names. However, it is also true that, as stated in the questionnaire, "your name will not in any way become connected with your responses." Once we have received all questionnaires, I am turning them over to a group who will make the statistical analysis. This group will never have seen the list of names, nor will they have any access to the list which will then be destroyed. They will see only the number which will permit them to classify responses according to class and major field. No analysis will be made for major fields which have only a few students in them, in order to prevent a major adviser from associating criticisms with a particular student.

I hope those people who still have not turned in their questionnaires will realize that we have only good intentions, and want to help future Barnardites by improving where improvement is needed. So, won't you please take five minutes of your time to fill it out?

**Miriam Wagner**  
 Psychology Club  
 Project Chairman

## El Circulo Hispano Gives Play, Songs

A belated Cervantes' Day celebration was held by El Circulo Hispano last Friday in the College Parlor. "La Reja," a comedy by the Quintero Brothers, was presented along with several Spanish folk songs and dances. This was the last formal meeting of the club this term. Tentative plans of the group call for another performance of the play next fall.

**ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL**  
 On the Campus  
 CHOIR SINGS AT ALL NOON SERVICES AND 11:00 ON SUNDAY.  
 See Posters on Jake for Preachers Music, etc.

## Socialist Talks On New Deal Ends, Results

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 1)

Mr. Thomas criticized the distortion and evasion of issues in the country today, including the problem of development of natural resources. He noted that the question of what to do to prevent disastrous floods from removing the topsoil and taking human lives is somehow lost.

The speaker brought out three points against states' rights. "Historically, our states were not mapped out on economic lines, and no state represents a satisfactory economic unit, thereby making proper legislation very difficult. For example, the Metropolitan area includes three states."

"Secondly," he continued, "our state governments are less satisfactory than the federal government in plain honesty and integrity." Mr. Thomas found it amusing that people were shocked by the five percenters of the last administration when the recent chairman of the Republican National Committee, who was a notorious lobbyist for the state of Kansas, was a ten percenter himself. "It was a most flagrant piece of pure lobbyism," he commented.

Mr. Thomas found that states rights advocates are often hypocrites, and he laughed to think what would happen if Texas should go Socialist tomorrow, and how the 'states righters' would change their line.

"Socialism's definition often depends on who is speaking about it," the speaker said. Its name was distorted and betrayed by Stalin in the name of Communism, and also by the Nazis, but in England it helped get the country on its feet after World War II. Mr. Thomas deplored the "deliberately distorted and generally poor" reporting done on the aims and results of Socialism in Great Britain.

## Brennan Pens New Textbook

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 2)

physics and does justice to both traditional problems and modern critiques. It is the author's conclusion that metaphysics "need not be identified with nonsense."

The survey of philosophical problems is concluded with chapters on ethics and aesthetics. The role played by contemporary philosophers is emphasized throughout. Russell, Heidegger, Carnap, Whitehead and Dewey are some of the philosophers treated by Professor Brennan.

"The Meaning of Philosophy" discusses the great classical philosophers Plato, Aquinas, Spinoza and Kant.

The book was written during the summer months of the last three years at the author's Long Island home. Professor Brennan, who has his degrees from Boston College, Harvard and Columbia, has taught at Barnard College for six years. He is the author of "Thomas Mann's World," a book highly praised by Mann himself.

Professor Brennan is a trustee of the Levittown Public Library, a member of the editorial board of Columbia's *Review of Religion*, and the father of five children, ranging from eleven to one year of age.

"The Meaning of Philosophy" has 376 pages and retails for four dollars.

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## Milbank Faces Renovating Job

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 5)

According to Miss Pepper, all the plans have been completed, except those for the first floor administrative offices. The most difficult plans, those for the renovation of the various laboratories, have been already approved by the science departments.

The main purpose of the new plans is greater efficiency. All the administrative offices will be placed together so that they function as one unit. There will be a central records office, with access to a central mailing room. A new elevator will be installed on the east side of the main staircase, leaving the space used by the old elevator for storage. The wash-rooms will be re-equipped and redesigned. The botany department will get a new cold room as well as a new incubator room. The removal of the service stairs will give the building more much-needed storage space.

Brinckerhoff Theatre will be completely remodeled. There will be dressing rooms, a costume room, a rehearsal room, and a scenery workshop. The new seating arrangement will provide better vision from all seats, including those in the balcony. A special appeal for funds for this project is being conducted by Mrs. Florence Mackie Brecht '39.

## Journalists Choose Pulitzer Recipients In Several Fields

The annual Pulitzer prizes will be awarded at Columbia University on May 4th it was announced today. Dr. Grayson Kirk will make the official announcement.

Selections for the awards have been made by a board of fifteen journalists. Final decision was made by an advisory board to the committee.

Prizes will be awarded in journalism, letters and music. Journalists will receive prizes for public service, news and editorial reporting, cartooning, and photography. The five awards in letters will be presented for distinguished fiction, playwriting, history, biography, and verse. One award will be made for either musical or operatic composition.

## CU Band Gives "Pops" Series; Holds Second Concert Friday

The Columbia University Band, under the direction of Hunter N. Wiley, will give the second concert of its "Pop's Series" tomorrow afternoon in Vam Am Quad at 4:15. Two other concerts are scheduled for May 1 and 8.

Many of the selections to be heard in this series are taken from the Broadway musicals, "Kiss Me Kate," "Oklahoma!," "Brigadoon," and "Carousel." Marches will also be included. The tentative program for this Friday's concert includes "Thunder and Blazes March," "Wing Ding," "Mariana," and "Roar Lion Roar."

Judy Jost '56, Sandra Comini '56, and Gloria Poetto '56 are among those who represent Barnard in the Columbia University Band. Mr. Wiley, the director

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## SDA Passes Resolution On Elections to CUSC

A resolution concerning the election of delegates to the Columbia University Student Council was passed by the Students for

Democratic Action at their Tuesday meeting.

The resolution is intended to standardize and democratize the method by which delegates are chosen. At present, the number of CUSC delegates per school is determined according to the number of matriculated and graduate students in that school. These delegates are selected by general election, by the student government, or by the dean of the school. In the graduate Faculty of Political Science, delegates are chosen by the Student Council. According to the SDA resolution however, this council is a "club council" consisting of representatives from the various graduate departmental clubs such as the anthropology, history and sociology clubs. SDA contends that such a club council cannot properly represent the student body of any school, but represents rather those who are interested in the departmental organizations. It also maintains that since council members must pay club membership dues to the organization they represent, the situation is as unfair as if a poll tax were levied on the member.

The resolution suggests that delegates should be chosen by direct election or by a genuine student council elected by the entire student body. They also feel that the basis of representation should be changed so as to be proportional to the number of students actually voting either in the CUSC election or in the student council election.

## SCAF Passes Motion Backing AAUP Stand

The Student Committee for Academic Freedom passed by a large margin on Monday a motion backing "the statement on academic freedom issued by the Columbia chapter of the American Association of University Professors, as reported in the New York Times" of April 15.

The AAUP statement expressed disapproval of "political firings," and firings of Communist Party members from university faculties. They admitted "competence" in their field as determined by their academic peers as the only desirable standard for the hiring and dismissal of faculty members.

Very different from this statement, as the Times story pointed out, was that issued by the American Association of Universities on March 31.

The latter, charging that communism was "incompatible with academic freedom," recommended the firing of Communist faculty members, and added that faculty members put "a burden of proof" upon themselves, by refusing to answer questions put to them by congressional investigating committees.

At the same meeting, at which the AAUP statement was endorsed, a motion to accept a detailed report on current problems of academic freedom, written by Walter Weitzman, member-at-large of the executive committee, was tabled until the next meeting.

Commenting on the contents of his report Weitzman said that it "recognizes the danger of both communism and McCarthyism and recommends a middle course which will give the students in our universities the best education without violating the freedoms upon which this country is founded."

## Prof's Go to Bat In Softball Game

The Student-Faculty softball game will be held on the North Lawn next Monday afternoon at 4. Refreshments will be served and spectators are invited to come and root for their favorite team.

Sports Week at Barnard will be held next fall during the week of October 19, it was decided at the first Athletic Association Board meeting held last Friday. The competition will be kept on a class level. All those interested in working on any aspect of A.A. are urged to sign up on the A.A. bulletin board on Jake or to contact the specific committee chairman.

## Quality training pays dividends

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## On Campus

**International Dance Program** featuring dances from Africa, Korea, the Philippines, and songs from Israel, will be presented tomorrow at 4:30 in Earl Hall Auditorium.

**Lost and Found Auction** will be held tomorrow on Jake from 12 to 1.

**Junior Prom** will take place tomorrow evening in the Terrace Room of the Hotel Plaza.

**Columbia Band Concert** will be given tomorrow at 4 in the Van Am Quad.

**Thursday Noon Meeting** will feature Professor James Muilenberg today, speaking on "The Fringes of the Ultimate Mystery," in the college parlor. Professor Muilenberg teaches Hebrew and Theology at Union Theological Seminary.

**New York Regional Students for Democratic Action** will hold a square dance and party at Earl Hall on Saturday night. Admission is 75 cents.

## Holland Announces Tennis Regulations For Spring Team

Tennis court regulations effective from now until June 8 have been announced by Professor Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department.

Class instruction will take place from April 20 to May 8 from 9 A.M. to 12 noon, and from 2 to 4 P.M. daily. At other specified times during the day, the courts will be open to Barnard students, alumnae, faculty, staff, and their guests. From Monday to Friday, the Arden Courts will be available from 12 noon to 2 P.M. and from 4 P.M. to dusk. Riverside Courts will be open from 12 noon to 2 P.M. and from 4 to 6 P.M. On Saturdays and Sundays only the Arden Courts will be open from 8 A.M. until dusk. After May 8, only the Arden Courts will be used at the above specified hours.

Users of the courts will be required to obtain permits for their guests. The permits will entitle the holder to one court for one hour, or longer if no one else is waiting. Permits will not be transferable and must be secured in the Physical Education Office, 209 Barnard Hall, or in Miss Benson's Office in Brooks Hall.

## Theater Drive

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 4)

Gertrude Rosenstein '48, director of the drama fund, said, "It is wonderful to see the enthusiasm among the members of the audience for the project." She feels that with continued warmth and cooperation the project will be a great success.

Richard Rodgers, composer, and a trustee of Barnard, and his wife are advisers for the Drama Workshop. They are surveying the possibilities of enriching the entire drama program through increased use of New York's facilities.

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## Hold Barbeque At BC Camp

The annual Spring Barbeque was held at Barnard Camp last Sunday. Despite the bad weather, a good time was had by the approximately eighty people that turned out. This number consisted of students, their families, friends, and dates. Faculty members were also present, including Professor Holland of the Physical Education Department.

Barbequed chicken was the featured dish. After a plentiful and delicious meal, prepared by the Camp Committee, the guests participated in different activities. Many went hiking, and the others sang songs or played games.

The next big event at Barnard Camp is the June Leadership Course. This three-day course is intended to train girls as leaders for camp weekends, and also to give them added experience for summer counselor jobs. Anyone interested in the course should contact Mrs. Phillips.

## Representative Assembly Elects PC Chairman, Curric Committee Members

Judy Scherer '54 was elected Political Council Chairman at a meeting of Representative Assembly on Tuesday. Janet Williams '56 was elected Town Meeting Chairman.

Delegates to two conferences were chosen by the Assembly. Marcia Protis '54 will be the Barnard delegate to the annual June Institute of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations at Finch College. Two delegates, Cherie Gaines '56 and Carol Gordon '55 will attend a Model Security Council meeting.

A report on the activities of the

Curriculum Committee was submitted by Seal Eppers '53, chairman. New members of the committee were also chosen at the meeting. Judy Scherer, Elena Otolenghi, and Trica Skidmore will be the senior representatives. Junior members will be Donna Click, Tobia Brown, and Diana Touliatou.

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## Medical Schools

All students who plan to apply to medical schools in September 1953 should register promptly with Mrs. Stecher in Room 408 Milbank Hall.

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