



Streamlined Faculty, Friends Hold Rich Memorial Service Center Will Open Soon

James Room Has Contemporary Look

The formal opening of the James room on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall is planned for the week after the Christmas vacation. No definite plans have been made yet but the opening event will probably be an All College Tea to which special guests will be invited.

The James room, made possible by a \$45,000 bequest of Arthur Curtiss James, is to be used for dances that are too big for the Annex Lounge and too small for the gym, informal parties and club meetings. The James room will also be open for lunch at which time the Annex Lounge will be closed.

The results of a student questionnaire last spring showed that the students wanted the new student center to "be like the Annex, only larger." The decorations have been selected by Miss Eleanor Pepper, design consultant. The walls will be gray and yellow and the floor will be composed of patterned asphalt tile. The furniture will be made of wrought iron and light wood and upholstered in spot-resistant material. There will be hand-blocked draperies, incandescent lamps, a loudspeaker system, a combination radio-phonograph, and a snack bar and eating section. For the convenience of the students a coat room and book shelves are planned.

A kitchen for the James room, a room for the Barnard Co-op book store, and a room for the Fine Arts modeling class are also under construction on the 4th floor.

A memorial service for the late Professor Gertrude Verity Braun Rich will be held Tuesday, November 24, at 4:15 p.m. in the College Parlor. The speakers will be President Millicent C. McIntosh, representing the administration; Professor J. G. Brennan, who will speak for the Philosophy Department and the faculty at large; and Mrs. Vera Halleman, a former student of Professor Rich. Music will be supplied by a string quartet.

Among those invited are personal friends of the late Mrs. Rich, professional colleagues, and members of the Barnard faculty. Invitations were also sent to all Barnard graduates of the past fifteen years who were Philosophy majors, and to the members of the class of 1952 who live in the metropolitan area. Mrs. Rich was class adviser of the Class of '52.

Professor Rich, who was forty-seven years old, died on July 7 at her summer home in Newtown, Conn. She had been ill and unable to teach last fall, but had returned to Barnard in January. She is survived by her father, Dr. Wilhelm A. Braun, professor emeritus of German at Barnard, her husband, Giles S. Rich, a New York patent attorney, and a nine-year-old daughter, Verity Rich.

A native of New York City, Dr. Rich was graduated from Barnard in 1927, and received a master's degree in philosophy from Columbia University in 1931 and a Ph.D. degree from Columbia in 1936.

Dr. Rich's first teaching post was at Hollins College, Hollins, Virginia, in 1927-28. The following year she was with the American Laboratory Theater and in 1931 she joined the Barnard faculty. She became associate professor of philosophy in 1950, and she was the executive officer of Barnard's Philosophy Department. In 1952 she served as acting associate dean in student administration.



GERTRUDE V. B. RICH

Noon Meeting Hears Dowey On Pluralism

Edward A. Dowey Jr., assistant professor of religion at Columbia, opened his talk at last Thursday's Noon Meeting by suggesting that his speaking on "Christian Pluralism and the Christian View of Man," was analogous to a man standing on two boards of a scaffold which are slowly moving in opposite directions. No matter how much the man wants to remain on both boards, he must choose one to stand on, or fall.

The two "boards" which Professor Dowey had chosen to speak on were the ideas behind "Religion in Various Cultures" by Professors Friess and Schneider of Columbia, and "Human Nature and Destiny," by Professor Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary.

The first book is in keeping with the theory that men are universally alike and thus man can view other religions within other cultures objectively. Professor Niebuhr puts forth a slightly biased view of religion. His view exemplifies the idea that man cannot possibly make totally objective trans-cultural criticisms.

Professor Dowey explained that, although both views have their good points, trying to defend them both will cause one to fall and hold no one faith completely. Professor Dowey has thus chosen the latter idea that man living within a culture is so integral a part of that culture that no matter how he may try to make relative, non-biased criticisms of other cultures, he cannot.

Harry Emerson Fosdick, Chairman of the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center will speak at the Thursday Noon Meeting on December 3. His topic will be "Faith in God as Affected by Modern Knowledge."

Schedule Services For Thanksgiving

The Annual Thanksgiving Service will be held in St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow, at 1:10 p.m.

Reverend John M. Krumm, the University Chaplain, will give the sermon, "Giving Thanks for All Things."

CUSC, Columbia Plan Convocation

Columbia Proposes CUSC Conference Small Convocation Awaits Approval

Plans are now being formulated for a Columbia College-sponsored intercollegiate student conference to be held in the spring as part of the Bicentennial activities program.

At the meeting of the Columbia Student Board on Monday, November 16, it was decided that the conference should be limited to participants from approximately ten men's colleges. was voted down, some of the members of the council felt that the conference should be broadened to include women's colleges of which Barnard would be one.

The relationship of citizenship to the theme of the Bicentennial "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," was adopted as the tentative topic for discussion.

Wednesday evening, however, at a meeting of the Van Am Society, it was decided to recommend to the Columbia Student Board that the Intercollegiate Conference be composed of 2 representatives from 20 different colleges and whether or not Barnard was to be admitted would be left to the Bicentennial Planning Committee which will be appointed by the Board of Student representatives today.

The Columbia Student Board also expressed its support of the Columbia University Student Council proposal for a university-wide conference to which observers from other universities would be invited.

By Pat Pomboy
Columbia University Student Council has formally accepted the proposal for a C.U.S.C. sponsored university-wide bicentennial conference to be held this spring, pending the approval of the Columbia University Committee for Student Participation in the Bicentennial.

Present Report
At last Thursday's meeting, John Plate, International Affairs '55, Chairman of the Bicentennial Planning Committee, presented a report on this proposed conference to which observers from different universities would be invited. This report, concerning suggested dates for the convocation, suggested topics, living accommodations, costs, and speaking arrangements, was unanimously approved by C.U.S.C. and will be sent to Dean Nicholas McD. McKnight of Columbia University, chairman of the Columbia University Committee for Student Participation in the Bicentennial. If the report should be accepted by this committee, C.U.S.C. will begin implementing its program.

Barnard Undecided
The Barnard Bicentennial Investigatory Committee, headed by Diana Touliatou '55, has been studying the possibilities of supporting and participating in a convocation planned by either Columbia College or C.U.S.C. Miss Touliatou will present a definitive report on the situation to Representative Assembly on Wednesday.

Rep Assembly Hears Evans', Horton's Social Council Plans

Two constitutions relating to the formation of a Social Council were submitted to Representative Assembly Wednesday. Student Council, when it votes on the constitutions, will take into consideration which of the two charters receives the approval of the Assembly.

Stephanie Horton '56, Sophomore Social Chairman, submitted a constitution for a new Social Council consisting of the class Social Chairmen, the Chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee and the Dorm Social Committee, and a coordinating Presiding Chairman, who would be a Junior or a Senior elected by Representative Assembly.

The proposed Social Council would center and coordinate social affairs on campus, act as a channel for invitations to outside affairs, prepare events in cooperation with other schools, schedule all school affairs so that they do not conflict with other events, and work for equipment and facilities to be used by all the classes at their functions. Miss Horton deplored the lack of coordination among social affairs at present, and said that often several events are scheduled for the same weekend.

Fran Evans '55, who served as Sophomore Social Chairman last year, proposed a Social Council with different aims. She criticized

Miss Horton's plan, and said it would not work well because it did not have enough power, as each Social Chairman would still be responsible to her own class above everything else. Miss Evans recommended that the difference between day and dorm students be de-emphasized rather than outlined, which she said Miss Horton's plan would do.

Miss Evans proposed a social organization for school-wide dances, so that residence halls open-house dances would no longer be restricted to dorm students alone, and also so that dorm students who wished to could work on the coffee dances planned by the Barnard Hall Social Committee, which at present only permits day students to work for it.

Under Miss Evans' plan, The Barnard Hall Social Committee would become a school-wide group and no longer represent just day students. The Social Council would consist of the Class Social Chairmen, Athletic Association, and a Chairman elected by Representative Assembly. Although the Dorm Committee would be abolished, traditional Dorm Dinner Dances and teas would be continued. Ruth Pierson '54, President of the Residence Halls, commented that at present not enough dorm students attend the Dorm Open House Dances, thus seconding Miss Evans' recommendation.

Social Committees Sponsor All-College Xmas Dance

The annual all-college Christmas formal, given jointly by the Residence Halls and Barnard Hall Social Committees, will be held Saturday, December 12, from 9-1 p.m., in the Barnard Gym.

Red, black and silver decorations and a Christmas tree in the center of the floor will be used to carry out the "nuit de Noël" theme of the ball. Lester Lanin's band will provide the music, and there will be a guest star.

There is a possibility that perfume favors will be procured and distributed. Tickets at \$3.50 per couple will go on sale Monday, November 30, on Jake.

Eva Roth '54, is chairman of the Ball. Co-chairmen are Pat Circelli and Jo Anne Slater. Business Manager is Jo Anne Robinson '54, in charge of bids is Barbara Foley '55, and publicity chairman is Eileen Spiegel '54.

Co-chairmen of decorations are Bessie Carasoulas '55 and Nancy Léonard '55. Head of the guest star committee is Francoise Durafourg '54 and in charge of procuring the band is Jo Anne Slater '54. Mimi Rubin '54 and Dawn Lille '55 are co-chairmen of the Refreshment committee.

At the Tuesday meeting, Emilie Bix reported on a constitutional revision for a proposed freshman newspaper. Ann Collier, Freshman Greek Games chairman, reminded all members to pay their head tax at the booth on Jake.

Class of '57 Elects Veep, Social Head

Sue Levy was elected Social Chairman of the class of 1957 at a class meeting held at noon last Friday. At the same meeting, the class chose Elizabeth Norton as vice-president and June Knight as historian. Dolores Johnson was selected class treasurer, defeating Janet Gottlieb and Sue Kennedy at last Tuesday's meeting.

Miss Levy defeated Jean Sharrow and Pamela Alexander for Social Committee chairman, while Miss Norton was victorious over June Knight and Sue Kennedy. In the election of historian, the final slate, in addition to Miss Knight, included Hannah Shulman and Gloria Strassbein.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents

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Constitution

Constitutional revision, under discussion in Representative Assembly for the last two weeks, will come up for a vote this Wednesday. Some of the proposed revisions have been needed for some time although we believe that one of the amendments is not in the best interests of the school.

Representative Assembly will vote on an amendment which would abolish the Speakers Committee, a committee formed some years ago to investigate cases involving individuals prevented from speaking at Barnard by the faculty or administration. Fortunately, this group has not been called upon to fulfill its function in the last few years because of the intelligent and liberal speakers policy at Barnard. But the fact that no thief has tried to break into our house in the last three years is not sufficient reason for us to get rid of our watch dog. We have no reason to believe that the current speakers policy will be abandoned, but we should nevertheless like to see the continuation of the Speakers Committee, inactive as it may be, and the defeat of that particular constitutional amendment.

The amendment which would eliminate the office of Clubs Chairman and vest her functions in the Undergraduate Vice President we believe to be of great merit. The clubs have become an important part of campus life, and we hope to see someone on Student Council with the knowledge of what the clubs want and need and of what part they can play in campus projects.

Another amendment, which should be considered in connection with the amendment eliminating the Clubs Chairman, would put the Honor Board Chairman in charge of maintaining the order and decorum on campus. This would mean that the student the undergraduates elect as head of Honor Board would also be head of the Board of Proctors. If this amendment is passed, the chairman of both judiciary bodies at Barnard would be the same person. This is a good idea and will bring together the diverse parts of the judiciary functions of the Undergraduate Association as a unified body.

Many of the proctor's duties are connected with the honor system, particularly during examination time, so that the Honor Board Chairman is the logical person to oversee the entire system of student courts.

Fahrenheit Failure

We thought that the weather was mighty ornery for a while last week. After BULLETIN had editorially pleaded for the speed-up in gymnasium clearance to get our shivering friends indoors, we found that the weather man had crossed us up. The indoor season had started, but with it came a pile of warm air and balmy, summer-like days. Now our friends were clamoring for some outdoor exercise instead of volleyball in the stuffy gymnasium.

We're sorry we ever said anything in the first place.

Letter

Term Drive

In reference to the editorial of Nov. 19 —

We solicitors admit that the sum total of contributions is disgraceful. We admit that the drive appears to be a failure. We do not admit, however, that it is our fault.

As chairman of the drive in the dormitories, I feel qualified to say that the solicitors in the dorms are doing a good job. Most of them had two or three mid-terms this week, and attempted, in spite of this, to see the people on their lists. Many people could not be located — and really, we did try. Others were either uninterested in the Drive, or did not feel that they were in a financial position to contribute anything at all.

Confused

Furthermore, we have been confused and hindered by a recent development. Since the drive closes Friday, most solicitors have been holding their money in the hope of collecting more to add to it. To say that we have collected nothing is ridiculous. This will be easily proved when, on Friday, the solicitors turn in the contributions they have collected. But this week, someone has informed the floor councilors in the dorms that they are to do the collecting, and solicitors are to turn over their collections to them, and cease collections. This has led to utter confusion, and a cessation of activity on the part of several solicitors. In addition, I have no way of telling what several of my solicitors have collected, since they have handed them over to floor councilors, working under contrary orders. My question is: "Who gave these orders, and why, in view of the fact that the solicitors had not even been consulted as to their progress."

Success

We solicitors may not have been successful, but we tried to be, and we resent these broadside attacks upon us. Our instructions include the phrase: "Take a no, gracefully."

We have had to.

Thank you,

Marge Evermon '55

Chairman of Term Drive
in the Dormitories

Latest "Jester" Edition Proves Good Example Of Humorless Magazine

By Marcia Rubinstein

This week's issue of "Jester" is designed to help celebrate the Columbia Bicentennial. From cover to cover, the magazine's material is done in an eighteenth century style. Two hundred years ago these stories might have been considered funny. Today, they are merely pathetic. Although we cannot locate them, we surmise that the attempts at humor are buried somewhere deep in the magazine. If we could only find these attempts, we might be able to point out where, in its long, long course "Jester" fails. The magazine, however, seems to have lost its way before leaving the starting post.

Cartoon

There is a good cartoon by Andy Alexander and another by Al Mizrakjian. Leonard Wolfe's cover drawing of Van Am Quad overrun by little Tories and Redcoats is sprightly. For a humor magazine, this is a tragic record.

We suppose that the opening selection, Campus Fugit, derives its existence from "New Yorker's" On Town. This is equivalent to trying to produce a piece of vel-

Manhattanville Jr. Misses Grant 'Bulletin' Interview

Cooking Instructor, Miss Sarah Penn, Leads Youngsters from Center in Pattycake Game

By Gloria Richman

At three o'clock in the afternoon, when the door of their school closes behind them, the door at the Manhattanville Neighborhood Center swings open to welcome from off the city streets four eager little girls. Ida Marie Coley, Carrie Richmond, Josephine Gonzales, and Angelita Ortiz came to Barnard's tea recently to sip milk, nibble cookies, and prove to us in their own bashful way that their Center deserves our support.

Patty Cake

Under the gentle prompting of their cooking teacher, Miss Sarah Penn, the young Center representatives gave a charming rendition of a patty cake game. Cup rattling, cookie crunching, and tea pouring ceased, the better to catch the poem à la Manhattanville vernacular.

The girls were thrilled by the attention they were getting. "Never had so much," beamed Miss Penn. When she told them they were going to be interviewed for the newspaper, Josephine, one of the liveliest little girls, piped up, "The 'Daily News' or the 'Mirror'?" "The BULLETIN," we advised her.

Would-Be Nurse

Eight-year-old, dark-eyed Ida Marie twisted and fiddled with her green plaid dress as she drawled, "Um, I like to play, and, um, I like to go to the um, park. We play, color, make things, pumpkins, earrings, cook, make cupcakes," she explained with the help of Carrie and Josephine. She wants to be a nurse, but couldn't say why. Carrie, the oldest (ten), most sophisticated of the group took over. "I know why: because she wants to help other people." "That's right," murmured Ida Marie.

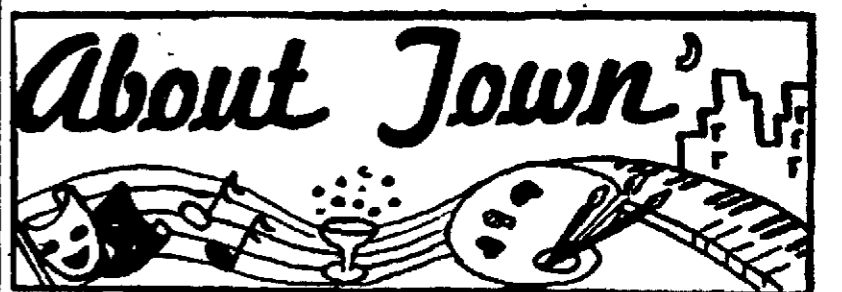
Carrie, who wants to be a singer, likes everything at the Center, but especially the gym. She gets a chance to express herself musically at the summer camp of the Center. She was impressed by the size of Barnard, and the fact that we have elevators. If she came here, she would like to study "reading and spelling," but not arithmetic; she doesn't like arithmetic.

'Nother Nurse

Josephine, a sprightly miss with bright dark eyes and dimples, who "will be nine this Saturday" also has definite ideas about her future. "I would like to go to this college and be a student nurse," and then become a nurse and eventually a doctor. She talked enthusiastically about all the activities offered at the Center.

"Other children should come to the Center to play with me," invited Angelita, an eight year old. She loves the Center because she has a chance to play there. Because she likes people so much, she also would like to make nursing her profession.

All four of these friendly and delightful children hope they can come back to visit Barnard, because they'd like to see more of it. "We just saw the tea room, and halls, and statues," they said wistfully.



Opening dates for three major collections now being installed in three wings of The Metropolitan Museum of Art that have been reconstructed since 1950 have been announced by Francis Henry Taylor, Director.

Scheduled at intervals during a five-month period beginning next January, the openings will return to public exhibition some 7,500 masterpieces of European painting and decorative art in 95 modernized galleries and 6 period rooms. The collections and dates of their first public showing are: Picture Galleries, Saturday, January 9, 1954, The Galleries of Medieval and Renaissance Art, Friday, February 19, 1954, and The Galleries of Post-Renaissance Decorative Art and Period Rooms, Friday, May 7, 1954.

Also scheduled to open at the Museum early in 1954 are a modern restaurant with facilities capable of seating upwards of 300 persons and the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium accommodating an audience of more than 750 people.

Commenting on the initial stage of reconstruction, new building and reinstallation of the collections at the Museum which is now drawing to a close, Mr. Taylor said that it would involve a total expenditure of approximately \$9,000,000.

The rehabilitation of the three oldest wings of the Metropolitan from basement to roof, the construction of a new unit linking the North Wing of the building fronting on Fifth Avenue with the Morgan and American Wings to the west in Central Park, and the cost of the various installations will account for \$7,700,000, the Director said. Of this, the City of New York appropriated approximately \$3,100,100.

vet and coming off with burlap. Perhaps our disappointment is entirely our own fault. It could be that the articles were not meant to be funny.

Diary

Halfway through the magazine there is a two page spread styled after a 1754 diary. The humor slumps to its nadir when, in the date column, Rainy Day is followed by Doris Day, Dan Day (ley), and Niten Day. Soon after, Dayen Night appears. This also includes two limericks in which the "s"s are replaced by "f"s, according to early printing methods. The limericks themselves are, to quote the old saying, "as funny as a rubber crutch."

There are literary efforts by D. E. Mintz, Don Price, and some fellows who call themselves Publius and Antisthenes. One poet, evidently afraid to sign his work, begins his parody of Greensleeves with this: "Alas, my love, you do me wrong, To woo me with this lousy song." This is in reality the best protest that we can make against "Jester." Why, oh why, can't we have a humor magazine that's funny too? Or do we ask too much?

Cowell Holds Lecture, Music Recital Tuesday

Henry Cowell, one of the foremost recognized American composers, will present a lecture-recital tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the College Parlor. The composer is appearing at the invitation of the Barnard Music Department and all students have been invited to hear him speak on the principles that he has developed in his music.

Professor Cowell teaches at the Peabody Institute in Baltimore the New School and at General Studies. His course at General Studies concerns 20th century tendencies in music.

Professor Cowell has given concerts throughout America, and Europe. In 1931 he received a Guggenheim Fellowship to the University of Berlin to study comparative musicology. Among his innovations in music is a "Rhythmicon" which can produce all kinds of rhythms. This instrument was first presented in New York in 1932. He has also developed a harmonic technique known as the "Chord cluster."

The Columbia University Orchestra has included Professor Cowell's "Hymn and Fuguing Tune No. 3" in the program of its first concert, which was held Saturday night. It was the first New York performance of the Hymn.

Reception Honors, Gives Fund Book To Minor Latham

Professor Emeritus Minor Latham, teacher of drama for 34 years at Barnard, was the guest of honor at a reception held last Friday. She was presented a bound book with the names of all contributors to the Drama Workshop fund. This fund was established in fulfillment of her hopes for the future of theatre work at the college.

Held at the Cosmopolitan Club, 122 East 66th Street, the reception featured, in addition to the presentation ceremonies, speeches by President Millicent Carey McIntosh, and Mrs. Maynard C. Wheeler, Barnard trustee and chairman of the appeal to raise \$150,000 for the workshop.

Offer Course In Red Cross Water Safety

A Red Cross course for water safety instructors, taught by Professor Fern Yates, is being organized for the indoor season of the second semester for those students who will teach swimming during that summer of 1954.

Students registering for the course must be 18 years old and must have earned their Senior Life Saving emblem any time since January 1, 1951. There will be thirty hours of class work for 10 weeks with practical and written tests. The course will fulfill the Physical Education requirement for the indoor season.

All those interested must see Professor Yates in 208 Barnard with their programs for second semester. There will be a meeting to arrange hours for the course on Monday, November 30 at noon.

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N.Y. Gives Civil Service Exam

New York State Civil Service exams will be held January 16, 1954 for positions open to college graduates. The positions are those of professional and technical assistants. Seniors and graduates who have specialized in the natural sciences and economics are eligible. Candidates should file applications by December 11.

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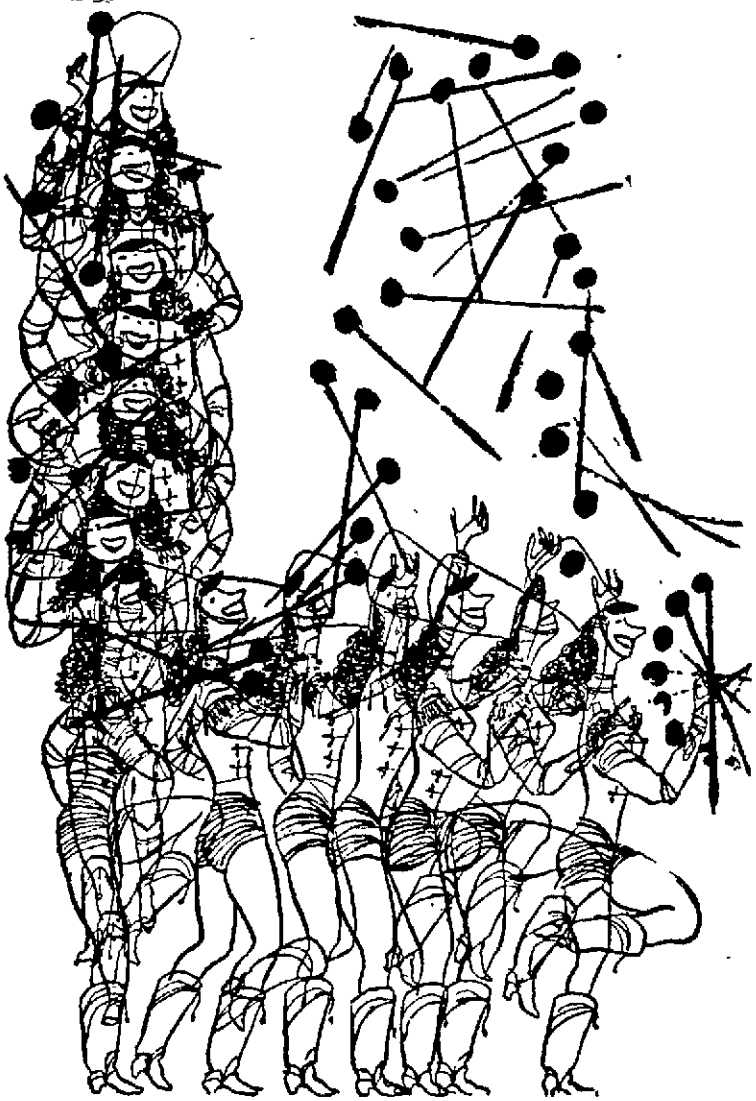
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Cady, Cherbonnier Interpret Philosophical Idea in Music

Associate Professor of Religion Edmund Cherbonnier and Associate Professor of Music Carolyn P. Cady analyzed some modern trends last Thursday night at the Alumnae lecture entitled "Recent Threats to Rational Inquiry As Expressed In Music." Professor Cherbonnier cited a growing tendency to replace quality with quantity as the standard in modern inquiry and in the academic disciplines as well as art.

There has been a growing tendency for standards to become relative or absent in our culture. If all standards are abolished, Professor Cherbonnier warned, the door to absolutism is left wide open.

This is partly a consequence of our devotion to the scientific method which is a quantitative method and has led to an inability to discriminate between the important and the unimportant. He spoke of the lack of definition in writing as exemplified by the stream of consciousness style.

The second half of the program illustrated in music the trends in modern thought that Professor Cherbonnier had been analyzing. Professor Cady illustrated by a series of 6 compositions that music is "an expression of the

metamorphosis of humanity and of its ideals." It is also an expression of man's attitude toward the universe.

Professor Cady played several motifs from Wagner and Debussy to demonstrate the stream of consciousness style in music. A concerto of 9 instruments denying the law of tonality, a composition based entirely on chance, and part of a jam session where skill and intuition, the planned, and the unplanned, merged in improvisation, completed the program.

Foreign Students Sponsor Luncheon

An international luncheon will be given Wednesday, November 25, for foreign and American students and faculty members. The luncheon will take place in the Red Alcove at noon.

The luncheon, which is sponsored by the Foreign Students Committee, headed by Helga Hagedorn-Freese '56, aims to have American and foreign students become better acquainted. Gunis Ege '54, a native of Turkey, will provide a display of Turkish items at this week's luncheon. Future Wednesday noon meetings are planned.

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On Campus

Seixas-Menorah will meet today at 3:50 p.m. in the Dodge Room to hear Dr. Hugo Bergmann of the Hebrew University, who will speak on "The Hebrew University and Its Students."

Christian Society for Foreign Students, a new campus organiza-

tion, will hold its first meeting, Wednesday, November 25, at 8 p.m., in the basement of St. Paul's Chapel. Guest speaker will be Dr. William Pauck, Professor of Church History at Union Theological Seminary, who will speak on St. Augustine.

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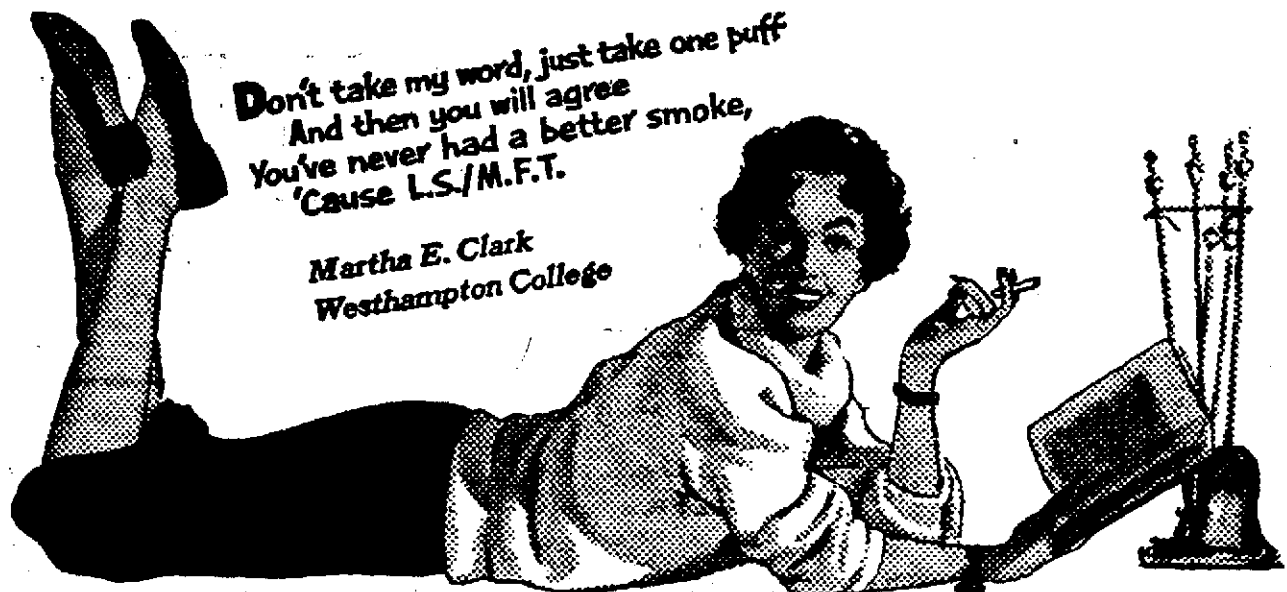
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