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Barnard



Bulletin

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1953

COCCE PRESS

Profs View Institute to Feature Importance Of Morals

Advocate Individual Scrutiny of Ethics

"Thought on the question of ethical values is particularly pertinent to our age," Dr. John Smith said, as his part of the Assembly on "The Conservation of Ethical Values, last Tuesday. Dividing the topic with Professor Peter Viereck, noted historian, Dr. Smith asserted that this is a time of crisis and judgment, and we are faced with the question of what is the life that we are fighting for, and what makes it worthwhile. Dr. Smith believes that the answer depends on the individual's action which will show the ideas for which he is willing to live or die.

Three Traditions

Dr. Smith spoke of the contributions made by our three main traditions to ethical values: The concept of justice derived from the Hebraic tradition, the ideas of love and mercy from the Christian tradition and the ideas of wisdom and courage supplied by the Hellenic tradition. These contributions have sufficient vitality to meet our present crisis, declared Dr. Smith.

He warned of the dangers of relativism in ethics but stated that values should be able to change somewhat with the times. The ultimate problem is for each individual to reaffirm them by private action. Science has not made it necessary to develop a new set of morals; Aristotle's ethics have long survived his physics. What is needed is inspiration, not more information, Dr. Smith maintained.

Viereck Continues

Professor Viereck went a step further than Smith in saying that he believed abstract, absolute systems of value should only be acted upon as they are embodied in particular institutions. Although the corruption or irrationalities attending these institutions would continue, this would be better than acting on a too abstract set of values, he said. Professor Viereck emphasized that his essentially conservative view was a more reliable one than that of the present day liberalism. This, he said tends to pay lip-service to ideals as in "Parlor Religion," anti-Communism, anti-McCarthyism and the Girl Scout Program. But this is in reality as shallow as the "keeping-up-with-the-Joneses" of which it is just another aspect.

Dr. Gordis Speaks On Goodness & God

"Goodness without God . . . Is it Possible," the topic of today's Noon Meeting, will be presented by Rabbi Robert Gordis, Adjunct Professor of Religion at Columbia. The Rabbi, a lecturer and radio speaker on contemporary American problems and Jewish culture, is well qualified for this topic.

Dr. Gordis, as well as being a contributor to magazines in the United States, Great Britain, and Israel, is the author of numerous books, his most recent being "An American Philosopher."

Institute to Feature Noted Folk Entertainer



Josh White accompanies his folk song with the guitar on a recent program. He will perform tonight at McMillin Theater.

Josh White, noted folk singer, will entertain at McMillin Theatre tonight in a program entitled "Folk Song Festival." Mr. White, a musician as well as a singer, accompanies his folk and blues songs with the guitar.

Mr White began his career at the age of seven. He helped a blind guitarist across the street and in return the itinerant evangelist offered to take the child along on his travels. With his parents' consent, Josh White started his apprenticeship.

His many masters, including Blind Blake, Blind Lemon Jefferson, and Blind Joe Taggard, were too jealous of their knowledge to teach the boy their guitar techniques; but he learned through observation and secret practice. When he was fourteen, he had mastered the guitar technique and was discovered by a scout from the Columbia Recording Company.

In spite of such troubles as a very serious hand injury, Mr. White persisted in his efforts for show business success. He feels that a folk singer is "the voice

and conscience of his time and audience." His break came when he was cast in Roark Bradford's play "John Henry."

Since then, he has been appointed Honorary Doctor of folklore at Fisk University, Tennessee, entertained privately on several occasions for President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their guests at the White House, has given recitals for educational conferences and for chiefs of the American armed forces, and has had his records preserved for posterity in the Hall of Fame of the Library of Congress.

He has been in Broadway shows, in movies, the latest of which is "The Walking Hills", and, last June, he broke attendance records at the Blue Angel in an engagement of sixteen weeks. In 1950, he toured England, Scotland, Sweden, Denmark, France, and Italy. Every year since that trip he has toured Europe, and his 1953 tour will include concerts in Tokyo and Honolulu.

Mr. White's show for Thursday (Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 1)

Lady D. Rama Rau Receives Citation; Guest at Luncheon

Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, Indian woman leader, will be honored by Barnard College for her contribution to the advancement of women's rights, and the general welfare of India at a ceremony to be held this afternoon at two o'clock in the College Parlor.

President Millicent C. McIntosh will present Lady Rama Rau with a citation from Barnard and a special Bicentennial medallion from Columbia University in connection with the 200th anniversary celebration of Columbia's founding. Following the presentation, Lady Rama Rau will address Barnard students, faculty members, and guests attending the ceremony.

Preceding the ceremony there will be a luncheon given by President McIntosh in honor of Lady Rama Rau. Guests will include Mr. Arthur Lall, Consul General of India in New York, and Miss Louise Odencrantz, who has travelled extensively in India. Mrs. Francis Plimpton, Mrs. Mabel Ingalls, and Mrs. William Duffy have also been invited to the luncheon. Professor Basil Rauch, Chairman of the American Civil-

ization Department, Professor Thomas Peardon, Chairman of the Government Department, Professor Mirra Komarovsky, Chairman of the Sociology Department and Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary will also be present to honor Lady Rama Rau.

Lady Rama Rau, a former president of the All India Women's Conference, is the wife of Sir Benegal Rama Rau, Governor of the Reserve Bank of India and former Ambassador to the United States. She is one of the pioneers for women's suffrage and for recognition of women's rights in India. Lady Rama Rau has headed the Bombay Women's Association and has been chairwoman of the United Nations Save The Children Committee and a member of one of the major committees on women's rights for India's famous Five-Year Plan. In addition to her official roster Lady Rama Rau has also set up the only Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Bombay and has lent her enthusiasm to the India Family Planning movement, which is helping to establish birth control clinics all over her country.

Palmieri Counters Bricker Amendment

Judge Maintains Senator's Amendment Does Not Relate to Practical Difficulties

By Marcia Rubinstein

Judge Edmond Palmieri spoke against the proposed Bricker Amendment to the Constitution of the United States at a forum sponsored by Political Council on Tuesday. George Wolynetz of the American Legion, who was scheduled to take the stand in support of the amendment, did not appear at the forum.

Rep Assembly Approves Two Conferences

Barnard College participation in both the Columbia College Intercollegiate Bicentennial Conference and the Columbia University Student Council Interschool Conference was approved unanimously at yesterday's Representative Assembly.

Diana Touliatou '55, chairman of the Barnard Bicentennial Investigation Committee, in reporting to Representative Assembly, recommended that the Assembly support both conferences. The Columbia College Conference would be coed and open to eastern seaboard schools. Barnard would be a co-sponsor of the conference which would be held probably during Easter vacation and has as its proposed topic: "College Education: Its Merits and Problems."

The CUSC conference, although emphasizing intra-school participation within the university, would also include advisors from other schools. A conference commission has been set up by CUSC which will delegate to various campus organizations specific duties in preparing for the conference to be held sometime in the spring, though not at the same time as the Columbia College convocation.

Diana Touliatou '55 was elected Barnard delegate to the Columbia College Conference and Edith Tennenbaum '56 was chosen representative to the CUSC Bicentennial Commission. Margaret Dunlap '55 was elected Athletic Association treasurer, replacing Florence Federman '55, who resigned.

Putnam Announces Change in Literary Contest Regulations

A revision in the rules of the annual Emily James Putnam Award for creative writing has been announced by John Kouwenhoven, Professor of English. There will be a maximum award of \$500, the apportionment of which will depend on the caliber of the work submitted. The award will be withheld in full if no entry is deemed worthy of a prize.

The only application needed to enter the contest is a written declaration of such intention to Professor Kouwenhoven by December 18. The manuscript must consist of at least fifty pages and a full synopsis or outline of a projected prose work. The deadline for submission of manuscripts is April 19, 1954.

Judy Scherer '54, President of Political Council, began the forum by reading an article by Senator Bricker in the "American Mercury," in support of his own amendment. His proposal would give Congress the power to regulate all treaties made by the executive with foreign powers or international organizations. Bricker stated that if our present system were carried to its logical conclusion the President could become a dictator.

Executive Role

He continued by writing that the executive now has the authority to legislate for the American people, and that through treaties the United Nations can make the laws of the United States, which he said was against the Constitution. Bricker claims that this country is more anti-Communist than the UN, and that the treaties of that organization are held superior to our state laws.

Judge Palmieri, who has been law secretary to Charles Evans Hughes and a city magistrate for three years, countered the Senator's statements by saying that the amendment "does not relate to any practical difficulty which we are facing today." He said the amendment is born of fear and intends to cure fear by legislation, which is a mistaken intention.

"Our Constitution," he continued, "has been tried and tested for almost two hundred years. As a lawyer, I know that there is nothing more satisfactory than a tried and tested law." He called fear and unfortunate basis for tinkering with the Constitution. "By adding an amendment we do not improve our lot nor do we lift ourselves up by our bootstraps and protect ourselves from a ghost."

Law No Cure

Judge Palmieri noted that human beings are not improved by legislation, and that the Constitution is no better than those who use it. He used the Eighteenth Amendment prohibiting liquor as an example of an effort to improve people by law which failed, and said that "you don't cure things by putting them into the Constitution when you're afraid of them."

Judge Palmieri warned of the paralysis which would bind our country in case of an enemy attack, which only Congress could take care of under the proposed amendment. Only the executive could take proper rapid action in such a possible situation, he said, and he reminded the group of the (Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 1)

Junior Tea

The junior class is holding a Christmas Tea in honor of Miss Marianna Bryam in the College Parlor on Friday, December 11 from 4 to 5.30 p.m., Miss Barbara Lapchick, junior class Social Chairman, announced.

Barnard Bulletin

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Summer School Study In Foreign Universities Beckons to Barnardites

Travel conscious Barnardites will be able to combine touring and education this summer, for European universities are offering an interesting and varied program of summer studies.

Mr. D. J. Wenden, Dean of the Oxford University Summer School, recently arrived in the United States to visit American Colleges. He is representing four British Universities, at Oxford, Edinburgh, London, and Stratford (the University of Birmingham). Since the beginning of the summer schools program in 1947, Mr. Wenden reports that 120 graduates of Columbia have enrolled in the courses, which are open to juniors and seniors, post-graduate students, and teachers.

International Friendship

Mr. Wenden points out that one of the most valuable parts of the summer program is meeting students from Britain and the 25 other countries which will be represented. "Questions of common international interest are debated informally, friendships are made, and a unique insight into British university achievement is gained," Mr. Wenden stated, and then added in his typical English manner, that study in England provides "opportunity for the Americans to get to know the British whom they often find inexplicable, and for the British to understand the American point of view, which, shall we say, has occasionally baffled us in the past."

Credit Given

The schools will last six weeks, and are recognized for credit at American universities. The cost is minimal; it averages \$200 for board and tuition, and a few scholarships are awarded.

Mr. Wenden stresses the advantage of visiting places of interest connected with each course. For example, the theme of the course at the University of London will be "Art, Literature and Music in England in the 17th and 18th Centuries." To illustrate the architecture and culture of the period, students will visit such landmarks as the Houses of Parliament, Covent Garden Opera House, and Eton. Especially interesting is the program offered by the University of Birmingham at Stratford-on-Avon; where, naturally enough, "Elizabethan Drama" is the subject of concern. Students there will have the opportunity to see the five Shakespearean plays to be presented during the summer by the Stratford Memorial Theatre. For those attending Edinburgh, the Inter-

national Festival of Music and Drama presents a special attraction.

For those who think that visiting England isn't exciting enough, and want to be different — well, why not go to Norway? Don't laugh, it's possible, and you can even get a scholarship, if you need the money. The University of Oslo, in its eighth summer school session for American and Canadian students who have completed their freshman year in college, offers a varied program of study.

A full scholarship of \$225, covers board, room, tuition, student and excursion fees. A \$110 partial scholarship covers tuition and student fees. The designation of scholarships will be made on the basis of financial need, provided the applicant meets all requirements for admission, and are given in the field of economics, social and labor problems, and employer-employee relations, general scholarships will also be awarded with the field not specifically designated. The number of scholarships to be awarded, however is limited.

Classes in English

In case you're worried, all classes will be conducted in English. Courses may be chosen from Norwegian culture, humanities, social studies, the Norwegian educational system, and graduate seminars in Norwegian education, literature, social and political problems.

For information about any of the scholarships, students may contact Dean McGuire, in room 117 Milbank. For particular reference to Norway, write to Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, c/o St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

Don't despair yet — we will come to France and other European places of interest. Study Abroad, Inc. offers study tours in history, education, music and art, international relations, languages and literature, journalism and sociology. The tours take in France, Britain, the Low Countries, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. They include trips by private motor coach to see landmarks, visits to schools and discussions with teachers and public figures. The travel to and from Europe is by boat or by special flight. Academic credit is available with most courses.

There must be a nook in here somewhere, for any student who wishes to travel and learn during the coming summer.

Riverside Church Encourages Religious and Social Activity

By Susan Lederer

On the fringe of our campus, on Riverside Drive and 122 St., stands Riverside Church in whose architecture the epoch of medieval cathedral building has found new expression. Although it was completed only as recently as 1931, the architectural pattern of Riverside Church is as old as the thirteenth century Chartres Cathedral of northern France.

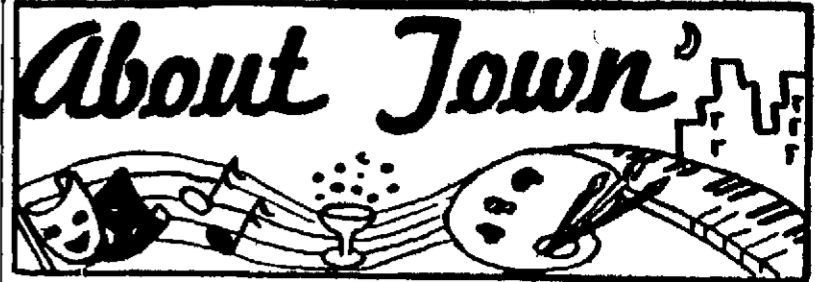
Underneath the medieval exterior of Indian limestone, there is a modern steel frame which carries the main portion of the building, the Gothic nave, up to the height of 100 feet. The Christ Chapel in the narthex and the eleventh century romanesque chapel are of particular interest because they house three original paintings by Heinrich Hofmann. Donated by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., they are "Christ in Gethse-

mane," finished in 1890, "Christ and the Rich Young Man," 1889, "Christ's Image," and a copy of Hofmann's "Christ in the Temple" the original of which hangs in the Royal Gallery in Dresden.

The dominating feature of the Riverside Church is the twenty-two story memorial tower which serves a practical purpose by holding the offices of the various church groups. Above the last floor rises the belfry which contains the great 72-bell Laura Spellman Rockefeller Memorial Carillon.

Riverside Church is not only a house of worship; it is a cultural and social center as well. The Riverside Guild carries on a wide range of programs. The Thursday night "Cracker barrel" and the Sunday discussion groups are political, socio-economic, ar-

(Cont'd on Page 6, Col. 5)



Want to build a band? Here's your chance. A new dance band, The Band of Manhattan, will make its first public appearance on "Omnibus," on Sunday, December 13. The band was styled by Will Lorin, a composer and arranger, and was created to meet the demands of modern college taste in dance music. Mr. Lorin says that the band would be anxious to hear from colleges all over the country, and find out whether or not they would like the band to start recording. So let's go girls! Tune in your television set this Sunday and start commenting. YOU may be responsible for the success of a new band. And maybe we can get them gratis for one of our college affairs.

If you're not too interested in bands, perhaps you'd like to give some support to a new drama theater, which has recently come to New York. One of its organizers is Mr. Norris Houghton, the new consultant in dramatics here. Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn are starring in the first presentation, "Madam, Will You Walk," at the newly formed Phoenix Theatre, 12th Street and 2nd Avenue. The first play will run for four weeks, and will be followed on January 19 by Robert Ryan in "Coriolanus."

This is great news for the average college student — usually broke. For it represents an attempt to bring legitimate theater prices down to our level. They want to get away from the Times Square high rental theatres, and the "hit or disaster" pattern. So they rented the former Yiddish Art Theatre, on 2nd Avenue in order to present top quality productions at off-Broadway prices. The casts, in addition to Hume Cronyn and Jessica Tandy, of "Fourposter" fame, will include Norman Lloyd, Leon Janney, John Randolph, and Robert Emmet, and many more.

The Phoenix will present its plays nightly except Monday at a price scale of \$1.20 to \$3 including tax, and on Saturday and Sunday matinees from \$1.20 to \$2.70. It should be an inexpensive evening of entertainment, and you can top it off by taking a walk to nearby Greenwich Village and invading one of the charming restaurants and cafes around.

Speaking of nice cafes, one of our favorites is the "Champagne Gallery" on McDougal Street off West 4th. It's a quiet place where wine, champagne and hors d'oeuvres are served. The walls are decorated with paintings done by the village artists, and there is continuous music provided by a pianist and the waiters speak French. There are the ordinary tables, but there are also couches and easy chairs where you can sit and talk and drink with all the comforts of home.

—J. W.

Crystal Ball Focuses On Panorama of 2053

By Jane Were-Bey

With the bicentennial season, all attention has been turned back to the past. It seems to be time to face the future. What will Barnard be like at the tricentennial celebration? With this in mind, we are putting our knowledge to free use and doing a little imagining.

Broadway from 116th to 119th Streets will be one long conveyor belt to accommodate the morning rush from the subway and dorms to Milbank Hall, and prevent lateness. For those in the dorms who want to prolong their beauty rest without missing lectures, an intercom system will be provided. Portable dictaphone machines will be carried to class instead of notebooks, to record the pearls of the professors. This will leave both hands free to knit argyle socks. (College men will never stop wearing them, 2053 or not.) The tapes of lectures can be played all night to facilitate memorization. You may not like your dreams, but anything for the sake of knowledge!

It goes without saying that elevators and escalators will be provided in all buildings, and that they can be used even during the ten minute interval between classes.

The snack bar will be freed from the dirty coffee cup-paper plate-cigarette butt scourge, for all food will be sold in capsule form. Think how much easier it will be to diet; just get a low calorie capsule. The taste will be the same anyway.

Saturday night at the dorms would present a line of jet automobiles outside (this may be wishful thinking, since it seems that most college boys right now can't even afford a Model T, but maybe 2053 will produce students with money.) But here's the catch. Who wants the men of 2053? Statistics show that the tendency for men to get bald is growing. There won't be any blond crew cuts. In fact there won't be any crew cuts at all — just one big head of skin. Not too encouraging, eh girls?

Well that's 2053. Perhaps the Columbia Tricentennial theme will be "Man's right to atoms, and the free use thereof." Who knows?

Guidance

Although Barnard students have always shown the ability to make mature, intelligent judgments regarding their course of study at the college, and their academic, extra-curricular, and social life, we believe that there is still a place in the Barnard community for class and major advisors. Yet since we have been here we have heard many complaints about the advisory system.

Many of these complaints, we believe, are valid. Although we don't wish to have a program chosen for us by our advisors, we do expect suggestions and competent answers to our questions. Too often advisors approve programs with just a cursory glance at the courses taken by the student; one student we know had entered her senior year with a program containing too few points for graduation, yet neither her class or major advisor or the Registrar's Office informed her of this fact. She may have planned badly but her programs had always been approved by her advisor, and we believe that a suggestion that she take more credits in her first few years or that she take a larger program in her senior year, would have been helpful and certainly within the province of any of her advisors.

We suspect that many advisors are reluctant to take the initiative in making suggestions because they fear that the student will feel that she is being coerced into taking a certain course or planning a certain program. But strangely enough we have found that students want advice, want to know if the courses they are taking will help them achieve their own particular goal.

Although advisors have always tried to be helpful, many of them do not have the information students need in planning a program. Very often their knowledge of courses outside of their own department is necessarily very limited. Furthermore we are not sure that advisors have the information available to guide students in problems other than programs. Many students have questions in regard to careers and find that advisors are not in a position to give adequate vocational guidance. Yet the Placement Office is too far removed from the academic sphere and seems to us to serve mainly as a "job market." There is apparently a need for vocational guidance personnel who have a knowledge of courses offered by Barnard and can assist the student in choosing goals and in preparing properly to achieve these goals.

We believe that the advisory system as it is now set up is inadequate to handle the problems which the students could and should bring to the advisors whether these problems be on the simple plane of programs or on the more complex plane of career guidance. Although we are a liberal arts college, we still live in a world and must enter that world at the end of four years prepared to carry the responsibilities of the mature adult.

BC Placement Offers Varied Opportunities

Barnard's Placement Office has announced job opportunities in summer camp work, international relations, economics, administration, mathematics and statistics.

The Federal Employment Service, serving as the central screening source for summer country and day camps affiliated with the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, will start interviewing applicants for general counselors' jobs on Tuesday, December 15. The minimum requirements for all applicants are eighteen years of age, one semester of college and one year of camp experience or related group leadership activity. Country camp salaries run from \$100 to \$400 for the season; day camp salaries start at \$30 to \$35 for a thirty-five hour week. The Service handles only general counselor positions in non-profit camps for underprivileged, emotionally disturbed or handicapped children.

International Field

There will be a meeting at the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, on Tuesday, December 29, at 3 p.m., for college students interested in job opportunities in the international field.

The New York State Department of Civil Service has announced a Professional and Technical Assistant Examination to be given on January 16, 1954, offering 8,254 opportunities for college seniors in the fields of economics, administration, mathematics and statistics. Salaries for positions in economics range from \$3411 to \$4212, for administration \$3251 to \$4052, and for mathematics and statistics \$3571 to \$4372. Completed applications and course requirement forms, together with the required \$2 fee, must be filed with the State Department of Civil Service in Albany by December 11, 1953.

Permanent Jobs

J. Edward Conway, State Civil Service Commission President, has pointed out that the tests are being announced early in the school year, as they are every year, so that permanent appointment may be made at graduate time in June. The State Civil Service Department has held the college series every year since 1948. Mr. Conway said these examinations have brought about 1,300 young men and women into career jobs with New York State. The posts are entrance level jobs in a modern career civil service system which fills top administrative posts through promotion of its employees.

All additional information, application forms and special blanks may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Dean Emeritus Meets Gildersleeve Scholar



Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Miss Luisa Banti, Visiting Professor of Fine Arts, meet for the first time at a luncheon held in their honor last Friday. Professor Banti, a distinguished archaeologist, is the first Virginia C. Gildersleeve Scholar.

Morrison Schedules Annual Washington Trip in February

The tentative plans for the 1954 Washington Trip, scheduled for Monday, February 1 and Tuesday, February 2 have been disclosed by Professor Phoebe Morrison, Chairman of the Government Department. Two plans have been made for the Monday program; one at the Pan-American Union for students who have made the trip before and another at the Department of Agriculture for students going to Washington for the first time.

The Pan-American Union has promised to devote a full day to the group and is very much interested in the project, Professor Morrison said. It will offer a program on economic, cultural and historical diplomatic problems handled by the organization. It is possible that the Director of the Union will open the meeting and it is highly probable that Dr. Charles Fenwick, Director of the International Law Section, will give the talk on cultural problems.

Spanish Luncheon

Due to the interest shown by the Union, Professor Morrison expects that members of the staff will be available to participate in a Spanish-speaking table at lunch if enough interest is shown by the students attending.

The Department of Agriculture through the Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering, will offer a program on soil conservation and marketing for those students who are making the trip for the first time. This meeting will be held at the Agricultural Research Administration's center in Beltsville, Maryland, if transportation can be secured. If possible, the program will also include discussion with Congressmen.

The activities planned for the two groups on Monday will culminate in a dinner at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women where the group will be able to speak informally to lobbyists for women's rights and also staff members of the "Congressional Quarterly."

Capitol Hill

On Tuesday the two groups will join for a program centered on Capitol Hill where they will interview three senators and representatives. It is highly likely that Senator Jackson, who walked out on the McCarthy investigation committee, will be among the group interviewed. The trip will end at a newspaper office where the students will speak to reporters who cover the Washington scene.

Professor Morrison and Mr. Joseph Hearst will go with the group. They can give any further information desired on the trip. History majors may contact Professor Virginia Harrington, Chairman of the History Department. The program is planned for any students who have a serious interest in the activities but will not leave any time for pure sight-seers during the two-day period.

Trustee, Student Affairs To Open James Room

The official opening of the James Room will be held on Wednesday, January 6 from four to six, in place of the regular Wednesday afternoon tea. The trustees of the James Foundation and the Barnard trustees have been invited as special guests. Also invited are all Barnard students and their dates.

It was decided that the opening ceremony take on this character as it was felt that the Trustees of the James Foundation and those of Barnard College would be anxious to see the room in use. Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary, said. Thus, the affair will be the same as the College Tea, although more formal attire is suggested.

Purpose

A preliminary meeting was held on November 16 to discuss the policies which will guide the operation of the James Room, and on the recommendation of Student Council, the following policies have been determined. The hours of operation will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1, during which time there will be no service in the snack bar of the Annex. The room may not be assigned during hours of operation for the use of small groups, however, the Student Council would like to have screens to permit small groups to meet in various parts of the room.

Men will be welcome to the James Room upon invitation from Barnard students. They need not be escorted but they should not feel free to use the room without an invitation from Barnard students. The Student Council has also asked for a ping pong table and a coke and cookie machine to be put in the room.

James Foundation

The money for the James Room was donated to the college as a gift to the Student Social Center, by the trustees of the James Foundation. This Foundation was established in 1941 under the will of Arthur Curtis James, as a self-liquidating foundation with life limited to 25 years from the date of establishment. The purpose of the foundation is to carry forward the work of charitable, religious, and educational institutions along the lines indicated by James in his testamentary provisions. The trustees and officers of the foundation are: William W. Carmen, Robert E. Coulson, J. W. Olyphant, George I. Burr, B. J. MacKinnon, M. S. MacAlister, Charles E. Andrews and James Yuille.

The money for the James Room was donated because it was felt that the Students of Barnard had no adequate room in which to receive their visitors and that a renovated social center was needed along with the renovations in the academic building.

What do you Know about Socialism?

No one is well informed on politics who doesn't at least know about Socialism . . . or the program evolved by the foremost American Socialist, Daniel De Leon. Come and get an education!

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Editor, Weekly People

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Four Student Council Reps Attend College Conference

Four members of Student Council attended a Metropolitan New York Intercollegiate Conference on "The Student and the College Community" at Roosevelt House, Hunter College, last Sunday. Sue Nagelberg '54, President of Undergraduate Association, Elizabeth Heavey '56, Secretary of Undergraduate Association, Barbara Kauder '54, Senior Class President and Geraldine Kirshenbaum '54, Editor of BULLETIN represented Barnard on the four conference panels.

Nineteen colleges from the New York area attended the conference which featured an address by Professor Robert Levy of Hunter College. Resolutions and panel summaries were read to a plenary session of the conference.

A plan to form an intercollegiate council to co-ordinate college activities which involve more than one college was adopted by the panel discussing "The Student and Other Colleges." This panel also passed a resolution which called for greater efforts on the part of the colleges in the area to utilize students from oth-

er colleges in their dramatic and musical productions.

A panel studying "Student-Faculty Relations" discussed the problem from the point of view of both students and faculty. "Do students fulfill the expectations of the faculty in their curricular and co-curricular activities?" and "Do faculty members communicate effectively with the students . . . and give sufficiently active participation in student activities?" were some of the questions discussed in the panel.

The extra-curricular program was analyzed and improvements discussed in the panel on "The Student and Co-Curricular Activities." In the panel on "The Student and His Responsibility to Himself and to Other Students" the discussion centered about the purposes of education and the student's responsibility in the educational system.

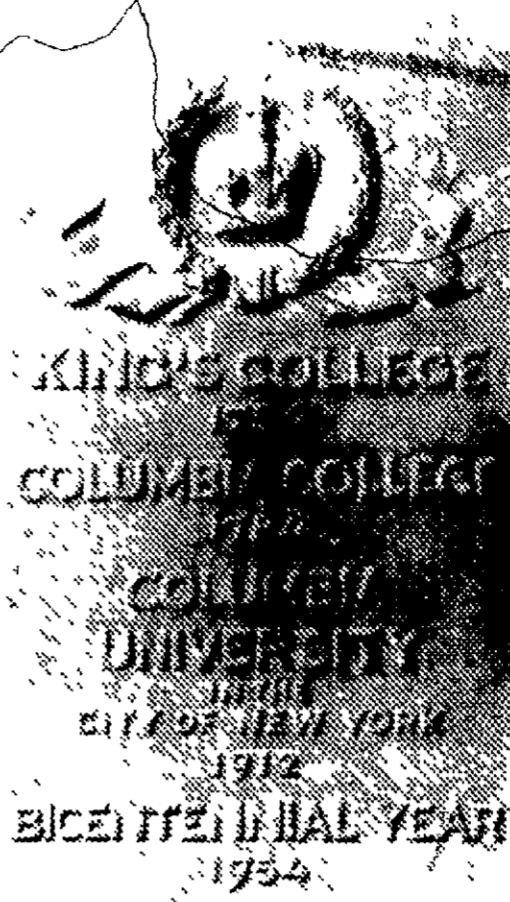
The conference was sponsored by the Association of the Neighbors and Friends of Hunter College and by the Intergroup Council, a coordination council of Roosevelt House, Hunter College.

Bicentennial Plaques Ready for Purchase



Commemorative Bicentennial Medallion

The Commemorative Bicentennial Medallion pictured above is now ready for distribution. The medallion, designed by Dean Leopold Arnaud of the School of Architecture and Professor of Sculpture Oronzio Maldarelli, is made of bronze, measures 4 by 4 1/2 inches and can be purchased by anyone affiliated with the



university for five dollars. Checks should be made payable to Columbia University and mailed to Box 25, Low Memorial Library.

According to Nicholas Mc. McKnight, Dean of Students at Columbia and Chairman of the Committee on Student Participation, students will take an active part in the Bicentennial observances. Students will serve as hosts, guides and information clerks at the conferences, convocations and other gatherings of visitors. These student groups will include students from Barnard as well as the School of Engineering.

'Nuit de Noel' Plans Russeks X-Mas Decor

The latest developments in the plans for the all-college Christmas formal are the use of the pre-Christmas window decorations of Russeks department store, and the giving away of a twenty-five dollar Carron perfume bottle of 'Nuit de Noel' as a door prize.

The formal, under the direction of Pat Circelli '55 and Joanne Slater '54, is to be held in the Barnard Gym this Saturday from 9 to 1. The theme of the dance will be, 'Nuit de Noel,' and Lester Lanin will provide the dance music and the accompaniment to the guest star whose name is to be revealed on Friday.

The gym, sporting its own 'New Look' will be decorated in a continental manner, under the supervision of Nancy Leonard '55 and Bessie Carasoulas '55, Co-Chairmen of decorations. Additional entertainment will include the 'Barnard Octet,' and during the intermission, wine punch will be served on Jake.

The tickets to the dance can be purchased on Jake until tomorrow.

Avshalomoff to Direct Chorus Orchestra in Handel's Music

The first American performance of Handel's "The Triumph of Time and Truth" will be presented Saturday, Dec. 12 at 8:30 p.m. in McMillin Theater by the Columbia University Chorus and Chamber Orchestra. Jacob Avshalomoff, instructor in music, will direct the group in its major concert of the season.

The oratorio is an allegory in which the soloists personify time, truth, beauty, deceit, and pleasure. This presentation of Handel's last oratorio was chosen because of its relevance to the Bicentennial Theme, "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof" and will have as soloists Charlotte Holloman and Peggy Warth, soprano; Joan Bruckheim, contralto; Walter Carringer, tenor; and John Robert Dunlap, baritone.

Mr. Avshalomoff, himself, will have the first performance of his new work, "Tom O'Bedlam" presented Tuesday, Dec. 15 at Carnegie Hall by the Collegiate Choral under the direction of Robert Shaw. The choral work, written three years ago by the composer while on leave from the University under a Guggenheim Scholarship, is based on a poem of the same name

Written by an unknown 17th century author, the poem deals with Mad Tom, an insane man released from Bedlam, the first insane asylum in England. Mad Tom, like most of the men released, roams the country as a "licensed beggar," traveling from village to village, sobbing, singing, and dancing for his food. A

horn strung around his neck announces his approach. In Mr. Avshalomoff's composition, written with musical accompaniment, Mad Tom's horn can be heard in the oboe solo.

Important Dates

All Barnard students are requested to keep the following dates in mind as definite times set for meetings and assemblies in 1953-1954:

- December 15—Christmas musical
- January 4—Address to Freshmen
- February 9—Assembly, "State of the College"
- February 23—Address to Sophomores
- March 2—Majors Meetings
- March 9—Arts program
- March 16—Address to Juniors
- March 23—Assembly, The Bicentennial theme
- March 30—Class meetings
- April 6—Majors meetings
- April 20—Undergraduate Installation
- April 27—Address to Seniors
- May 4—Awarding of Honors

Columbia SAC Holds Weekly Coffee Hour

The Social Affairs Committee of Columbia College is sponsoring a "Friday Coffee Hour" tomorrow, in John Jay Lounge, from 4 to 6 p.m. Due to the overwhelming success of the first coffee hour held November 20, these affairs will become a regular weekly feature to which all Barnard girls and Columbia College men are invited.

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No fee for Placement



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Until and unless it strikes your family, you can scarcely imagine the heartbreak and despair, the suffering and expense, caused by tuberculosis. It's not possible yet to "keep everyone safe" . . . but you can help answer the little girl's prayer. Your Christmas Seal dollars work year round in cutting down the tragedy of tuberculosis. So, please, send your contribution today to your tuberculosis association . . . one of the families helped may be your very own.

Buy Christmas Seals



BC Scholarship Fund Profits From Thrift Fund Bargains

Two plate glass windows bearing the address 922 Third Avenue and containing such varied articles as a doll's fourposter bed with blankets and tester and such rare bargains as a mahogany knife box for five dollars are all that mark the site of the Barnard Thrift Shop. The shop is a unique organization which has more than proved its efficacy by accruing over eight thousand dollars for the Barnard Scholarship Fund last year.

This sum represents Barnard's share of a \$100,000 net profit which was distributed among the fifteen charities which are incorporated to form the Thrift Shop. This munificent sum is the result of "hard work, hard bargains, and hard money," according to the alumnae.

The first item is contributed by a rotating staff of ten alumnae who staff the Thrift Shop during the three hours of Barnard's afternoon there each week and the "back room" girls who sort and price the incoming bundles. The credit for the second may be taken by the thoughtful alumnae who contribute these bundles and thus make the handsome profit possible. The last item is the contribution of the customers who may be dealers, decorators, bargain-hunters, or just plain shoppers.

Technically the Thrift Shop is a second-hand shop, but in spirit and conception it is unique. Everything on sale is clean, useful, and with minor repairs will work. The quality of these goods is excellent for many of them come from the "best" homes. The Thrift Shop worker herself is interested not only in helping Barnard but in helping her customer who may be searching for a way to stretch her last few pennies to buy the children shoes or who may be looking for a John Fredricks hat to go with her new spring outfit.

For those who contribute gifts, the amount is deductible from income tax returns.

Panelists Discuss Recreation Jobs Here and Abroad

Opportunities for recreational leadership jobs here and abroad was the topic of a panel discussion sponsored by the Vocational Committee held on Monday afternoon in the College Parlor.

Mr. Francis Stimburis of the United States Army Overseas Affairs was one of the speakers on the panel; Manhattanville Neighborhood Center was represented by Mr. Clyde Murray, and the YWCA sent Miss Helen Knowles to speak. Miss Mary Louise Dowling of the Red Cross and Miss Doris Biggio '48 of the Girl Scouts' executive office were the other panelists. Jobs involving working with people and giving opportunities for social and artistic expression was the subject of the discussion. The necessity of graduate study, if any is required, the job possibilities overseas, and the range of wages were some of the issues discussed by the experts. After the panel discussion, a question and answer period over tea followed.

Kit Campbell '54, chairman of the Vocational Committee which consists of one representative from each major department, reports that literature about the job opportunities discussed at the meeting can be obtained in the Barnard Library from the reference librarian.

Limited Group Will Observe Convocation

Twenty-one invitations for the first Bicentennial Convocation will be available to Barnard students on a first-come-first served basis on Friday, December 11 at noon in the Office of College Activities, Room 104, Barnard Hall.

The Convocation will be held in the Riverside Church on Monday, January 11. Members of the Barnard Student Service Organization will usher at the Convocation. Other members of the S.S.O. will be available during the week prior to the Convocation as guides to guests on campus. They will also serve at the Information Desk.



AA Delegates Attend Forum

Jo Clare Mangus '54, Florence Berg '55, and Joan DeFate '55 will represent Barnard College at a meeting of the New York State Athletic Federation of College Women this weekend. Miss Barbara Lane, Instructor in Physical Education, will also attend the meeting to be held at Cortland State Teachers College, Cortland, New York.

The theme of the N.Y.S.A.F. C.W. conference is "College Athletic Associations: A Medium of Recreation and Human Understanding." Besides general discussion on the conference theme, various workshops will be held including a workshop on Swedish gymnastics by Miss Elizabeth Simonson, a Swedish exchange teacher at Cortland.

Barnard has been chosen as chairman of the Constitutional Revision Committee which will meet during the conference.

Games Contest Seeks Entries

The Greek Games lyric writing and program design contests have begun and freshmen and sophomores have been urged to submit entries. The best lyric will earn four points for the class of the writer while the best cover design is worth three points.

Points won in these preliminary contests will count towards the score of the Greek Games to be given in April. The winning lyric will be read at the Games by a lyric reader and the winning design will appear on the cover of all Greek Games programs.

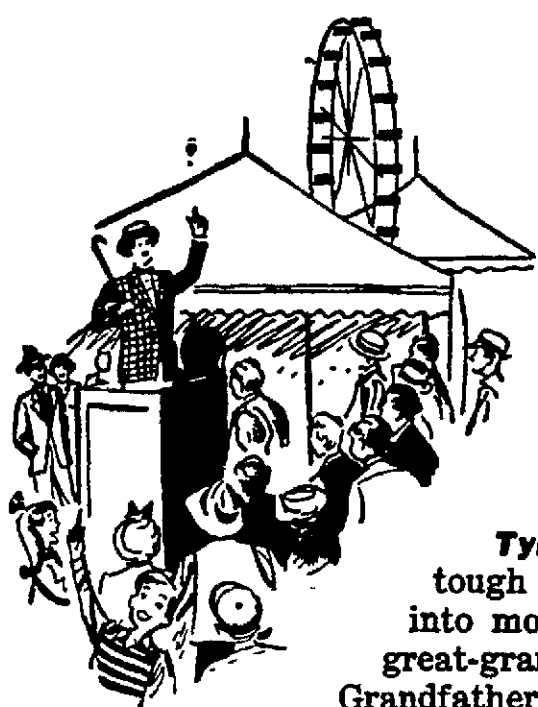
The program design contest closes on January 10 and entries must carry forth the Greek Games theme, Artemis. Lyrics, due February 14, must be fifteen to twenty lines long and any style will be acceptable. The second place lyric will earn two points for the winning class while third place is worth one point.

"OTHELLO"

BRANDER MATTHEWS

DECEMBER 16-19

The Columbia Players



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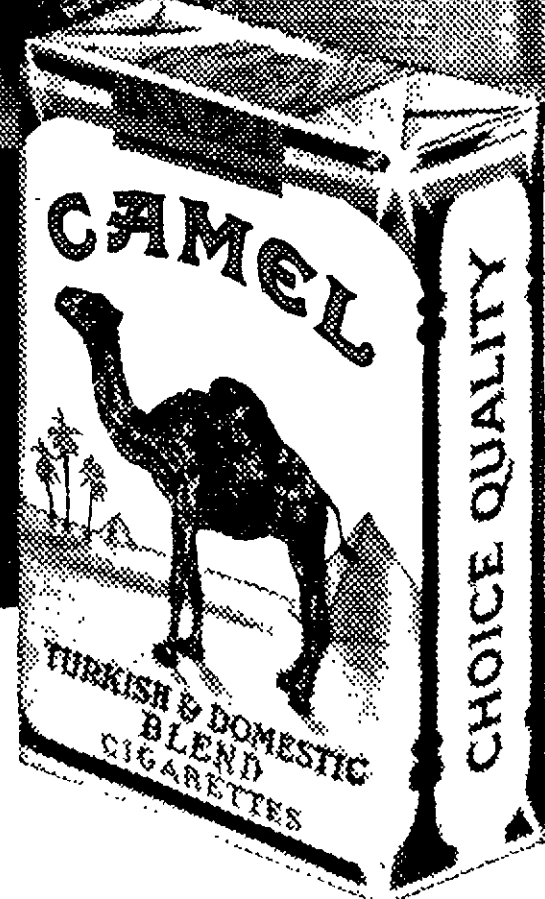
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 THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Palmieri Stresses Hazards Imparted By Bricker Plan

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 5)
Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

The Judge recalled that our country's history at its beginning was marked by the controversy of states' rights versus government's powers. "We must act like a grown-up unit, not like a collection of adolescent nations with neither power nor responsibility to enter into international affairs." The states, he said, gave up a portion of their sovereignty so that they could act as a unified nation.

Judge Palmieri reminded the group that so far in our history, a treaty has never been found unconstitutional. "With the Bricker amendment, we would have no treaties passed without a long, harassing struggle." He quoted two law cases in which the Supreme Court has found treaties superior to state statutes, and branded the proposed amendment as an attempt to remove initiative and the power of action from the executive.

France is paralyzed, he said, because of the "frightful necessity of political debate on everything it does. "We must have faith in the people who are elected to responsible public office. If they fail we have ample safeguards; the Supreme Court, and Congress itself, with its powers over appropriations and appointments and publicity. Bricker's fears of the danger of abuse are certainly not well founded," he asserted.

Pre-Law Society Holds Xmas Social

The Columbia Pre-Law Society is holding its annual Christmas social Friday, December 11, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 1 John Jay Mezzanine. Dean Chamberlain will address the group on "Law Today and the Professional Option" and the pre-law advisors from Columbia will be present.

All Barnard girls who are interested in law as a profession are invited to attend.

Josh White Sings

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 3)
evening is one of the series of programs sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences. Continuing the series, William G. Campbell will present a picture-story on Japan on December 11. December 14, Dr. Howard Thurman, the first Negro to serve as Dean of the Chapel at Boston University, will speak on "Faith Is More Than A Word." December 16, the performer will be the comedian, Arthur Treacher, who created "Jeeves" in the movies adapted from P. G. Wodehouse's stories. Alan Villiers, sailor-author-photographer, will present "The Glory of the Sail" illustrated with color motion pictures on December 18.

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On Campus

University Christian Association will hold open house today at 4 p.m. The speakers will be two German exchange students, Ulf Baring and Siegfried Minx.

Christian Science Organization will hold an open meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

University Christian Association will hold study lunches at noon in the Dodge Room on both Thursday and Friday.

Student Affairs Committee of Columbia College will hold a coffee hour on Friday from 4 to 6 in John Jay Lounge.

Junior Class is sponsoring a Christmas Tea in honor of Miss Byram in the College Parlor on Friday, December 11, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

International Students open house will hear James W. Spain speak on "Pakistan and the Northwest Frontier — Crossroads of Asia" at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Barnard Camp Christmas weekend will be December 11-13.

Highlights of the weekend will be a turkey dinner on Saturday night and a party. The cost is \$3 for dorm students and \$5 for day students.

Newman Club will hold a supper on Friday at 6:30 in the Dodge Room.

Columbia Christian Fellowship will hold a party on Friday from 8 p.m. to 10:45 in the Dodge Room.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Dodge Room.

Nuit de Noel, the Barnard Christmas formal, will be held in the Gym on Saturday, December 12 from 9 p.m. to 1.

Seixas-Menorah will hold its annual Hannukkah formal on Saturday in the Temple Rodeph Sholom, 7 West 83rd Street, at 9 p.m.

Canterbury Club will hold a supper on Sunday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

Freshmen Publish Class Newspaper

In order to provide an outlet for freshman literary efforts and give frosh experience in various fields of journalism, the class of '57 is beginning publication of a mimeographed newspaper, the first issue to appear during the first week in January, it has been announced.

A provision for the newspaper was incorporated into the class constitution after preliminary plans had been formulated by committees headed by Ruth Jacobs and Emily Bix. This class is the second to attempt a project of this sort; last year's frosh class was the first to initiate the idea.

Editor-in-Chief of the paper is Claire Gallant, News Editor is Hannah Shulman, Vicki Aleixeev is Feature Editor and Marilyn Goldberg, Executive Editor. An Art Editor has not been elected, but will be chosen by Miss Gallant. Six issues of the paper will be published during the school year. Subscription for the year is twenty-five cents; five cents will be charged for an individual copy.

Riverside Church Accommodates All

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3)
tistic and scientific in scope. A large arts and crafts program is offered, which encourages participation, member and non-member, in the thirty-eight different classes in painting, ceramics, leather-work, weaving book-binding and jewelry-making.

The members of the Business and Professional Women's Club find recreation in bowling, in the projects of the play-reading group or of the cooking interest club. The Men's Class sponsors the Riverside Forum, also a Readers' Club.

Besides the week-day Nursery-Kindergarten School, a special children's and young people's vacation Church School is conducted as a joint enterprise with the New York University's School of Education.

Accommodated to suit all ages and all interest levels, the primary aim of all the Riverside functions is to promote good fellowship through "community of purpose" among people who wish "to make the most of themselves for the sake of others."

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

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