



Barnard

Bulletin

Theologian Discusses U.S. Religious Enigma

Will Herberg Opens Series of Talks On Religion

Will Herberg, noted theologian and lecturer, spoke on the topic, "The Present Religious Situation in America: Paradox and Problems," in an address to the Religion 25 class in the Brewster Room, Barnard Hall, yesterday.

Mr. Herberg stressed the enigma in having two completely opposing forces at work in America society today, namely, an "upsurge of religiousness," and an "advance of secularism." This increase in religious consciousness, he saw as taking place on all cultural and social levels. He cited as examples the sale of over nine million Bibles during 1953, and the "stylishness" in intellectual circles of such pro-religious writers as T. S. Eliot. In contrast to this, he pointed to "basic values, standards, and attitudes which bear little relation to the teachings of the religion they profess."

"Cultural Schizophrenia"

In a poll designed to find out whether religious beliefs had any bearing on political decisions, it was discovered that half of the answers were negative, showing a chasm between the areas of religion and every-day life. The "cultural schizophrenia," continued Mr. Herberg, was the aspect of religious life which he would examine and explain during the course of lectures to be given by him in future Religion 25 classes.

Guest Lecturers

This talk was one of a new series heard by students of the Barnard course, "An Analysis of Religion in Contemporary Society and Culture." Mrs. Ursula Niebuhr, Executive Officer of the Barnard religion department, has planned to have weekly guest lectures to which students outside of the class are also invited. The next lecture will be on Monday, October 17, at which time Mr. Herberg will discuss "Religious Trends and the Changing Social Situation."

Will Herberg is the author of "Judaism and Modern Man" and "Protestant-Catholic-Jew, An Essay in American Religious Society" which is his most recent book.



MR. WILL HERBERG

Frosh Narrow Election Slate For President

Fran Horak, Gay Mainzer and Cherry White were chosen from a slate of eight nominees as the three finalists in the competition for Freshman Class president at a meeting held Tuesday, October 11, in the Gym. Marianne Dusser de Barenne, Undergraduate Secretary, presided over the meeting.

Miss Horak, a New Yorker from Bryant High School, won the D.A.R. citizenship award, was co-chairman of the Queens National Conference of Christians and Jews, and was a delegate to the student organization.

In addition to being valedictorian of Julia Richman High School, Miss Mainzer received the cooperation in government award, was editor of her school paper, a Forum president, and a member of Arista.

Miss White who comes from Oceanside High School, edited her school newspaper and magazine, was on Student Council, the Yearbook staff, and belonged to the Honor Society.

The final voting for president will be done by secret ballot on Friday, October 21; nominations for '59 Greek Games Chairman will be accepted at that meeting.

To Discuss 1955 Plans At C.U.S.C.

Columbia University Student Council will hold its second meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in Fayerweather Lounge. The main points on the agenda are discussion of the Blood Drive, the publication of Creative Arts Conference Booklet, World University Service, CUSC sponsored forums, and the setting up of committees.

The Blood Drive, also discussed at the meeting of September 29, concerns a suggestion made that CUSC run an all-university Blood Drive. Sandra Schenker '57, of Barnard, explained at the September meeting that the Red Cross would prefer to hold the drives in individual schools on more than one day. It was felt that this would increase donations.

The Council is faced with the problem of deciding whether to mimeograph a booklet on the Creative Arts Conference, or to print it. Arguments against printing stated that since the booklet would probably be difficult to sell, and expensive to print, the Council would consequently take a loss. No final decision was reached, and further discussion was postponed until tonight's meeting.

It was suggested at the first meeting that CUSC organize an all-university drive for the benefit of the World University Service. This was backed up by some with the condition that it be done in such a way as to prevent students from complaining about donating money.

The Council will also elect their permanent officers tonight according to the new By-Laws of 1955-56.

Dr. Ulanov Explains Jazz With Records At Alumnae Group

The Barnard College Club of Brooklyn will present a lecture on jazz to be given by Dr. Barry Ulanov, instructor of English, next Wednesday, October 19 at 8:15 p.m. at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Brooklyn.

Dr. Ulanov, who is editor of Downbeat Magazine, will illustrate his talk with examples from his own record collection. The alumnae club has planned many other activities for the coming year.

A Fall Scholarship Bridge Party is scheduled for Thursday, November 17, at the Raleigh Restaurant, 9110 Fourth Avenue. All those interested are urged to contact Miss Mildred Welch, 8801 Shore Road, Brooklyn, for reservations. The club's traditional Christmas Party will be held this year on December 8 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Garbe, 531 Third Street in Brooklyn.

The organization is currently in the midst of a membership drive. "This drive is not a solicitation for funds — we want to meet you, invite you to join us, and wish to get your ideas on how we can make our club a more effective means of serving Barnard College and Barnard alumnae," Rita A. Rasmussen, President, has declared.

The dues for the club are \$2.00 a year for alumnae and \$1.00 for all undergraduates and the class of '55. The money should be sent to Mrs. Amelia Hamilton, 518 86 St.

Term Drive Offers Fund Raising Plan To Rep Assembly

Group Selects Junior, Senior Members To Undergraduate Curric Committee

Representative Assembly endorsed the idea of having a carnival for the benefit of Term Drive at yesterday's meeting. Also, the senior and junior members of Curriculum Committee were elected.

Teri Kaplan, Chairman of Term Drive, presented the idea of holding a carnival in December. She said that in 1948 and 1949 the Undergraduate Association held carnivals, and in both years it was a great success. If a carnival is held, all the clubs and organizations of the college will be asked to put up individual booths, and all profits from the booths would be turned over to Term Drive. However, the clubs would be reimbursed for the expenses of setting up their booths.

The carnival is to take place on a Saturday night, and will be held in the gymnasium and in the Annex. Tickets for admission would be sold to the general public as well as to the students. A motion was passed by the members of Representative Assembly which expressed their approval of the plan. This approval does not mean that the Assembly will underwrite any of the expenses of the Carnival.

Before the election of Curriculum Committee members took place, Toni Crowley Coffee '56, chairman of the committee, said that students were hesitant in giving their opinions to the committee, and therefore, she asked the members of Rep Assembly to try to get the opinions of the student body as to what the committee should attempt to do this year.

The three seniors elected to the Curriculum Committee are Arlene Burstein, a transfer student from Smith; Carol Richardson, a transfer from Oberlin; and Anna Schaffer. Those elected from the Junior class are Alice Benjamin, Sheila Sasseen, and Celia Wolk. The election of the sophomore members of the Curriculum Committee will take place at the next meeting of Representative Assembly.

Raymond J. Saulnier, Professor of Economics at Barnard, will be the speaker at the third all-college assembly scheduled for November 15. Plans for the assemblies during the second semester are not complete however the opening assembly will be on "The State of the College."

The President's office reminds students that in entering the Gym all four doors may be used.

Pres. McIntosh Opens First Of Thursday Noon Meetings

President Millicent C. McIntosh will open the weekly series of Thursday Noon Meeting today in the College Parlor with a speech entitled "Can Life be too Full?"

Mrs. McIntosh will discuss the great pressures placed on society by all of its members to live "well-rounded" lives by becoming equipped culturally, intellectually, and socially. She will try to suggest a guide to prevent us from being swamped in attempting to meet this demand.

The Thursday Noon Meetings feature weekly talks on philosophical, religious, or ethical subjects, followed by an informal discussion and luncheon. Future speakers will include Hugh Keenleyside, director general of the Technical Assistance Branch at the United Nations, October 20; Gilbert Hight, author, critic, and Anthon Professor of Latin language and literature at Columbia University, October 27; Helen M. Carlson, associate in French and class adviser at Barnard, November 3; Eli Ginzberg, professor of economics at Columbia, November 10; and the Reverend Robert McCracken, pastor of Riverside Church, November 17.

The meetings are under the auspices of a student committee headed by Diana Cohen '56, and comprised of Clarice Debrunner '58, Betsy Wright '58, and Cynthia Bachner '56.

First Senior Lecture Focused To Aid Their Future Careers

Mrs. Eleanor L. Fried '33, director of placement at the Fashion Institute of Technology, spoke last Monday at the opening lecture of a senior sponsored series, "Where do we go from here?" The meeting was held in the College Parlor.

In her talk, "Your Career After Barnard," Mrs. Fried cited examples from her own field to prove the importance of "advancing graciously." The first point she emphasized was that in applying for a job, prospective employees should have the opportunity to "explore all your interests." Next, advises Mrs. Fried, when choosing a job, learn the demands of the work, its pace, and especially, she warns, "avoid generalities." Each job should be judged from an individual point of view.

Questioned about what an em-

ployer looks for in an employee, Mrs. Fried referred to the "intangible qualities of personality and character." He is looking for a worker who will do a job well for its own sake and not place artificial limits and boundary lines on the services she renders.

Mrs. Fried cautioned that at the first sign of dissatisfaction with a job, a worker should consult someone who knows her field, perhaps even the employer. Her advice for an approach to the employer is "show him that what you have is good for him." Be sure, also, that once you've chosen your job, you have made a decision with which you can live, she concluded.

The lecture series is coordinated by a senior class committee headed by Mrs. Barbara F. Wilson '56.

Antigone Highlights 'Players' Production

Columbia Players opened its season at McMillin Theater last night with two one-act plays, one by G. Bernard Shaw, and the other by Jean Anouilh.

"The Shewing-Up of Blanco Posnet," the first of the two plays being performed, is one of Shaw's early works. It is a comedy concerning a Western horse thief. Mitchell Smith '58C, plays the title role.

The major work on the program is "Antigone," a Greek tragedy adapted in modern terms by Jean Anouilh, and translated from the French by John Savacool. Vida Farhad '57, is Antigone, and Michael Goldman '56C, also appears.

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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Roberta Klugman

Business Managers: Arlene Zullo, Margie Gallanter

MANAGING BOARD

Editorial

MANAGING EDITOR ... Miriam Dressler

PERSONNEL EDITOR ... Carla Hitchcock

FEATURE ADVISER ... Abby Avin

NEWS BOARD: Audrey Ann Appel, Rachel Mayer, Elaine Postelneck, Enid Reichel, Diana Rosenberg.
ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Barbara Berlin, Sara Rubinow.
PROBATIONARY STAFF: Cele Friestater, Sheila Levin, Susan Oppenheimer, Abigail Rosenthal, Phyllis Spiegelstien, Janet Steinfeld, Susan Wartur.

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Barbara Coleman, Hannah Shulman.

FEATURE EDITORS OF THE DAY: Piri Halasz (Research: Rachel Mayer, Enid Reichel, Diana Rosenberg).

Term Drive Carnival

The chairmen of the 1955 Fall Term Drive have suggested a Saturday evening carnival as an added fund-raising measure in their support of the Children's Aid Society. Student Council and Representative Assembly have promised their moral support to the project — that is to say, they believe the plan is worth a try. We would like to go one step further, and promise now, as a Barnard undergraduate group, our support.

The Term Drive Committee hopes to raise money to build and fully equip a cottage for handicapped children. The cottage, which will bear the name of Barnard College, will be part of "Wagon Road" camp which will have recreational and therapeutic facilities. We believe that a carnival is an excellent way to implement the income of solicitations and to help to realize this goal.

The administration has promised the committee the gymnasium and annex facilities and porter services free of charge. The success of the undertaking depends now on the wholehearted support of all Barnard clubs which will be asked to set up booths and to contribute their profits to the fund.

We visualize the carnival as a stag or drag affair at which there will be dancing in the annex, game and restaurant booths in the gymnasium, homemade food sales, door prizes, white elephant sales, and perhaps bingo games. The expenses of the carnival are down to a minimum.

The carnival should be a success on its own merit — as a fund-raising project for a charitable organization. It should also provide a worthwhile evening's entertainment if the clubs start planning their specific contributions now. The co-operation of the entire student body is needed.

Columbia's Expansion Programs Reflect Nationwide Policy Moves

"For some time educators have realized that college enrollments are going to shoot upward at an early date. It is in the cards. The 'war babies' of the early Nineteen Forties are just about ready to enter high school — and college is next. The birth rate, which jumped from about 2,500,000 annually during the depression years to more than 4,000,000 this year, is a sure-fire indication of a campus boom market to come."

This summary of the menacing growth of college applicants appeared in last Sunday's New York Times. Written by Benjamin Fine, it appeared as part of his

article on the recent conference of the American Council on Education, an association described by Mr. Fine as "the most influential in the education world."

The conference dealt primarily with the topic of expansion, the expansion necessary to accommodate the five million students expected annually in the next ten years.

President Kirk's Statement

"The University must and will assume its rightful share of the task of meeting the increased educational demands of the community in the next few years.

"It is, I am sure, possible for the University to increase its present enrollment to some degree without decreasing the quality of its teaching. It would not be a service, however, if Columbia attempted to expand in a manner which would alter the character of the institution. The present physical facilities of the University can absorb only limited expansion."

Letters to the Editor

Reading Period

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate BULLETIN on the fine editorial printed last week in connection with a reading period before exams. BULLETIN's suggestion was well-stated and certainly foresaw any questions that may have arisen.

To me this suggestion is much in keeping with the European system, which I was fortunate enough to experience at the University of Mexico, a school run in the European tradition. The two-week reading period prior to all by-yearly exams in Mexico has been worked out for the benefit of faculty and students alike. Each teacher must present a requisite number of class hours, and should he fail to do so, because of illness or other unforeseen circumstances, he must make up the lost hours at the convenience of the class during the reading period. I do not think I need mention the benefits of this period to the students. For those who are forced to hold jobs during the school year, it is a life-saver. I do not think anyone at Barnard would hold out for two weeks, but I am sure we could all use those extra few days that BULLETIN advocated.

Anna Schaffer '56

To the Editor:

We should like to thank BULLETIN for having advocated a two day reading period prior to winter semester exams.

It goes without saying that we strongly favor this reading period, finding it of utmost necessity in reviewing sufficiently before the exam period begins. Those of us who have found ourselves with the exams scheduled during the first week of the test period, remember how useful a period could have been and how essential it seems now.

Donna Riseman '57
Ellie Heit '57
Ruth Simon '57
Marlene Rosenfeld '57
Sheila Sassee '57

To the Editor:

We wholeheartedly support the proposal suggested in the BULLETIN editorial of October 6, for a two day reading period before exams. We feel that this reading period would be highly advantageous, especially to those students whose exams are concentrated at the beginning of the exam period.

Francine Pickow '58
Teresita Abaya '56
Irene Chrampanis '58
Pat Parish '58

C.C. Dean, Alabama Pres., Cite Figures

In his articles, Mr. Fine presents the argument for expanded educational facilities.

"As our population grows, our college rolls should grow, too," he writes. "Otherwise we will become a static nation . . . The shortages that exist in such fields as engineering, the sciences, medicine, nursing and other specialized areas cannot be met without more highly educated men and women."

"Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, president of the University of Alabama, presented figures [at the conference of the American Council on Education] to show the dangers ahead: Florida has an enrollment of 36,000 for all colleges and universities combined; by 1970 this will go to 106,000. Illinois predicts a jump during the same period from 114,000 to 223,000. The biggest increase of all will take place in California, with the present enrollment of 148,000 going to 325,000 within ten years."

"Columbia has become great to the degree that it has been dynamic," said Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, dean of Columbia College, in a recent issue of "Columbia College Today." Columbia must continue to grow in quality and — within the framework of its own character and facilities — in quantity."

Specifically, the Dean suggested the possibility of an eventual ten to twenty per cent increase in the student body, although pointing out that this represented his personal opinion.

Dean Chamberlain noted that there are currently 2,200 students in the College. In 1946-47 there were 2,700 students, the maximum number the Dean now estimates for any program of expansion. He observed that the larger student body in that period did not dilute Columbia's standards, and "there is no reason to believe it would do so in the future."

Bryn Mawr, Antioch, Barnard State:

A college with a somewhat similar tradition to Barnard in size and academic standards is Bryn Mawr, whose president, Dr. Katherine E. McBride, was elected chairman of the conference.

Although Dr. McBride insisted at the conference that the nation could afford a higher education system open to all qualified students, Bryn Mawr must expand gradually. Every effort will be made to maintain Bryn Mawr's high academic standing.

A college with an entirely different academic philosophy, on the other hand, visualizes expansion in different terms.

To Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of Antioch College, "the tremendous and terrifying problems" facing high education in the next decade are fortunate, because they will "raise hob with the status quo," and cause "significant developments in the methods and philosophy of higher education." Dr. Gould foresees, among other things, an increase in the number of teachers who also pursue other occupations, a rise in the number of day students, and a closer integration of colleges into their communities.

In a letter to BULLETIN, Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh said:

"Barnard's situation is different from that of most colleges because of our arbitrary limitations of space. All of our experience suggests that the maximum number of students we can handle with our present facilities is around 1300.

"Barnard has never been averse to increasing the size of lecture classes, but we are convinced that in all courses where discussion with the instructor is advisable, the sections should be kept as small as possible. Obviously, therefore, an increase in the number of students would require an increase in the numbers of our teaching staff. Since at present we have no additional space for offices, we could not increase the size of the college without changing the character of our education.

"A study will be made by a joint committee of trustees, faculty, alumnae and students; it will consider the long-range future of the college, with specific attention to possible expansion of numbers if we are able to build a new library and a new dormitory. The report of this committee should be available by the end of the academic year.

Dr. Pusey, T.C. Dean See Natural Rise

Making his annual report to the Board of Overseers, Dr. Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, deplored the falling enrollment of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences of Harvard, "since the need for college teachers is to rise rapidly in the decade ahead." (According to Benjamin Fine's article, an additional 250,000 professors will be needed in the next 15 years.)

In surveying the growth of Harvard College enrollment from 563 students in 1869 to 4,400 now, however, President Pusey commented: (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

While colleges will probably not make sufficient preparations for a great increase in the student body, in the opinion of Dr. Stephen Corey, dean of Teacher's College, they will most likely find themselves in a position to cope with it "with reasonable adequacy within a period of a few years."

The time lag in providing sufficient teachers was emphasized by Dr. Corey, who noted that it takes a minimum of three years after the baccalaureate to train a college instructor. Since a professor of education should have, in addition (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Children's Aid Center Assists Handicapped

By Audrey-Ann Appel

Yes, Tommy can really do it himself, now!

No longer does Tommy consider himself handicapped. As soon as he adjusts his brace, Tommy will be ready to romp and play with the other children. But it wasn't always like this.

In fact, the story of little Tommy might have been quite different. Had he not received assistance from the Children's Aid Society, Tommy might still remain a crippled child in some tenement without the love or care to help him recover. Like other handicapped children who are financially unable to secure necessary treatment, Tommy owes his present success and all hope for future recovery to the Society and to the people who support this marvelous institution.

Although Tommy can get around now, his case is by no means closed. He needs more and better help. The big question is, can Tommy continue to obtain the and he needs?

Barnard is interested in Tommy's plight — interested enough to give him, and the other handicapped children like him, the proceeds from our annual Term Drive. The money will be donated towards Wagon Road Camp, a new project sponsored by the Children's Aid Society. The Camp will be built especially



"I can do it myself"

ly for handicapped children with all the equipment catering to their special needs.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

N.S.A. Delegates Lists Congress' Committees

(This is the first of two reports on the United States National Students Association convention by the Barnard delegate, Sandra Mogil '56).

The Eighth National Congress of the United States National Students Association met at the University of Minnesota from August 21-31. NSA is a confederation of over 300 member colleges represented through their student governments. The National Student Congress, composed of delegates from the member schools, serves as a workshop for the exchange of ideas on student government problems as well as the ultimate authority for all policies and programs of NSA. Although member and non-member schools are encouraged to adopt and implement NSA policy, they are in no way bound to do so.

Student Commissions

NSA is chiefly concerned with four areas of student affairs, which were dealt with by separate commissions of the Congress. The Student Government Commission (actually a workshop) discussed theories of student government, systems of representation, internal organization and financing, honor systems and leadership training. The Educational Affairs Commission handled such questions as human relations, academic freedom, legislative activity, military, manpower, the 18-year-old vote federal scholarships and desegregation. The Student Affairs Commission (another workshop) covered the problems of student health, discount service, student press, public relations, vocational counseling and orientation programs. The International Affairs Commission considered student exchange, campus international programs, foreign student programming and the N.S.A. travel program.

This year N.S.A. did not hesitate to take strong and forthright stands on the questions of international exchange, academic freedom and desegregation. Debate was vigorous on the many controversial resolutions that were introduced concerning these issues. This article will be devoted to a consideration of some of the main policies on international exchange.

International Program

The importance of an international program was stressed by Ted Harris (former U.S.N.S.A. president) in his keynote address to the Congress. Harris stated, "We in U.S.N.S.A. are in the position of being able to demonstrate that a significant group of Americans recognize that the great issues of war and peace do, in great measure, depend on the kind of mutual confidence, mutual friendship and mutual help and exchange of ideas which we are attempting to effect through our international program." In achieving these goals NSA favored long-term academic exchanges because they give participants an opportunity to gain a representative view of the people and countries involved. N.S.A. urged that specific exchange programs include countries with which there has been little previous contact. Contacts between U. S. students and students of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America should be strengthened through exchange programs.

Mindful of the Geneva Conference and the spirit of cooperation engendered by it, N.S.A.'s statement referring to exchange with Russia and the Eastern European countries represented a significant departure from last year's stand. "U.S.N.S.A. believes that it should

continually reexamine its policy towards educational student exchange with countries whose relations with the U. S. have been characterized by serious tensions in the past." The resolution goes on to state that the N.S.A. should recognize the "changes in the world situation which have apparently improved circumstances for such an exchange with this area in the form of practical programs for the coming year, emphasizing especially long academic exchange." N.S.A. hopes to raise funds from foundations, groups and individuals in order to implement these policies.

Colonial Problems

Concerning the problems of students in colonial countries, N.S.A. asserted that U. S. students "must associate themselves with the strivings of students toward national independence in emerging countries of Asia and Africa. U.S.N.S.A. underlines the need for solidarity among students of the world in opposing alien interventions in the internal affairs of independent nations . . ." Deploring all instances of discrimination, N.S.A. made known its "support of the National Union of South African students against the imposition of racial segregation on their campuses."

Regarding certain provisions of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952 as an "unwarranted barrier to the development of knowledge and student understanding," N.S.A. urged their repeal on the grounds that they weren't essential to national security. These provisions of the Act were regarded as limiting the access to this country of students, educators, scientists and scholars. The need for an amendment providing liberal waiver of these barriers for students and scholars was asserted and N.S.A. also affirmed that "mere membership or association" should not be the factor barring entry.

Other Resolutions

In addition to these resolutions, N.S.A. also approved the establishment of a foreign Student Leaders Conference, reaffirmed its support of the World University Service, favored increased contact with other national unions of students through the International Student Conference and reiterated its opposition to the International Union of Students.

The importance of formal tours by cultural and athletic groups, exchange of art, literature, scholastic publications and cooperation with student organization concerned with a specialized field of study was stressed by N.S.A.

All of the policies listed above represent the opinions of a substantial majority of the voting delegation at the Congress.

Reference Assistant Joins Literary Staff

Miss Sarah K. Thomson has been appointed reference librarian of Barnard College's Ella Weed Library, a post she assumed on September 1.

Miss Thomson has been reference assistant of the Municipal Reference Library Branch of the New York Public Library since 1951, and in 1950 was school and reference assistant at the New York Public Library.

A native of Statesville, North Carolina, Miss Thomson is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and holds an M.S. degree in library service from Columbia University.

Welfare Dept. Positions Open To Graduates

The Placement Office has announced that jobs for Social Investigators in the Department of Welfare of the City of New York will be available to seniors who pass the Civil Service examination, tentatively scheduled for December 28.

Mrs. Bella Leiter of the Civil Service Commission will speak to interested students about the examination and the work of Social Investigators at 4 o'clock in Room 101 Barnard Hall, on Wednesday, October 19. Applications for the exam must be filed with the Civil Service Commission before October 26.

The qualifications for the job include a baccalaureate degree in any field and a three-year residence in New York City. Successful applicants who possess a working knowledge of Spanish will be certified on a selective basis.

The duties of this position are to investigate and determine the eligibility of applicants for public assistance. Salaries start at \$4,000. Application forms may be obtained from the Placement Office.

Newspaper Editors Conduct Discussions In Press Seminars

The American Press Institute began its tenth year last Monday, October 10, with a two-week seminar for managing editors and news editors at Columbia University.

Twenty-seven editors from newspapers in fourteen states and Canada are taking part in round table discussions. A second program for managing editors and news editors will be held next March. The Institute will also conduct eight other seminars for news and business executives and staff members during the year.

Guest discussion leader at the opening session was I. William Hill, assistant managing editor of The Evening Star, Washington, D.C. His subject was methods of selecting and training newsroom personnel. All meetings are held in the Institute's conference room in the Journalism Building.

Other topics to be discussed, under the leadership of people from the journalism field, include the newspaper's responsibility to the community; methods of improving local news coverage, with emphasis on city government and education; reader interest in various types of news; news writing, cutlines, and headlines, with emphasis on clarity and accuracy; picture selection and editing; sports pages and women's pages; makeup; and problems of libel, contempt and invasion of privacy.

The program was planned and will be conducted by Walter Everett, associate director of the Institute.

Coffee Hour

The Barnard College Social Committee will sponsor a Coffee Hour tomorrow from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Men from Columbia College, Bellevue Medical School, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Law School, and the School of Business have been invited. Tickets, which are \$60, are being sold on Jake today and tomorrow from 12:00-1:00.

Foreign Policy Expert Opens Institute Series

Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of the 83rd Congress, will speak at the opening of the forty-third season of the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia University. The event will be held at the McMillan Theater this Monday evening, October 17, at 8:30.

Senator Wiley, who has had experience through his committee work with United States foreign policy, will discuss "U.S. Foreign Policy Today." The opening address will be given by Russell Potter, director of the Institute.

Another speaker for the October-November program of the Institute will be Dr. Ralph E. Bunche, Under-Secretary of the U.N., who will speak on "The U.N. After Ten Years." He will appear on October 24. Mr. Arthur J. Toynbee, author of "A Study of History," has chosen for the subject of his lecture, on October 31, "A Historian Looks at the World Today."

Plans for the season include a variety of different presentations. Among them will be the appearance of Josh White, who will sing to his own guitar accompaniment. The Institute will also have a Motion Picture Parade on Nov. 2. During this program recent prize-winning British films will be shown, and a lecture will be given by Charles Dand, Director of the British Information Service.

The Institute of Arts and Sciences schedules its meetings on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings at 8:30. Either full series subscriptions or individual concert tickets may be purchased at \$5.00 and \$1.50 respectively.

Group Accepts Poetry Entries

The National Poetry Association has announced that its thirteenth annual college competition is now being held.

All students are invited to submit original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. Manuscripts must be typed or written in ink on one side of a sheet, and the student's home address, name of college and college address must appear on each manuscript submitted.

Theme and form may be in accordance with the wish of the contributor, but in order to give as many students as possible an opportunity for recognition and because of space limitations, shorter efforts are preferred.

Manuscripts should be sent by November 5 to National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

C.U. Sponsors Alumni Return This Weekend

Columbia University's annual Homecoming Reunion will be held this weekend, October 14-16.

The program will get under way on Friday evening at 9 o'clock, at which time the Columbia and Harvard Glee Clubs will present a joint concert in John Jay Hall. On Saturday morning, October 15, the alumni attending the reunion will gather on the baseball diamond at Baker Field for games and the traditional awarding of prizes. At 11:30 a.m. a brief informal program will be conducted at which President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University and George V. Cooper, president of the Columbia University Alumni Federation, will greet the alumni. In the afternoon the visitors will attend the football game between Columbia and Harvard.

Private reception by classes and fraternities have been planned for late afternoon and early evening on Saturday. The climax of the day's activities will come at 9 p.m., when the annual Homecoming Ball will be held in John Jay Hall. The dance is sponsored by the Blue Key Society, a student service organization at Columbia College. The weekend reunion activities will end on Sunday morning, October 16, with non-denominational services at St. Paul's Chapel.

Dorm Opens Room For Day Students

A special room with accommodations for four day students who wish to spend from one to three days at Barnard, has been set aside in Hewitt Hall.

The charge, payable in advance, is \$1.50 per night for each person. Interested students should see Miss Margaret O'Shea, Residence Halls Secretary, by 11:00 a.m. on the day the accommodation is wanted. Reservations for weekend nights should be made by 11:00 a.m. on Fridays.

Linen and the room key may be obtained in Miss O'Shea's office. Those who fail to return this property will be billed for it.

Rooms must be cleared by 12:00 noon.



ARIS

SERVING COLUMBIA FOR 23 YEARS

Aris is internationally famous as a hair stylist as well as a lecturer and demonstrator.

Aris Beauty Salon

1240 Amsterdam Ave.
(Cor. 121st St.)
New York 27, N. Y.
UNiversity 4-3720

RUBA'S FOOD SHOP

GOOD FOOD

Fast Service — Reasonable Prices

2880 BROADWAY

Corner 112th St., New York, N. Y.

for that special occasion

A. G. PAPADEM & CO. florist

Members of Florists Telegraphy Delivery

2953 Broadway, Bet. 115th and 116th Sts. — MONument 2-2261-62

On Campus

Today, October 13

Thursday Noon Meeting: College Parlor at 12 noon. President McIntosh will speak on "Can Life Be Too Full?"

Menorah Society: Study Group in the Conference Room at 4 p.m., led by Rabbis Gilbert and Hoffman.

United Christian Association: Meeting in the Dodge Room at 4 p.m. Donald Barr will speak on "How to Get a College Education Without Growing Up."

Spanish Club: Meeting in 22 Milbank at 4 p.m.

Italian Club: Meeting at Casa Italiana at 4:30 p.m. The Honorable Achille Lauro, Mayor of Naples, will address the group in Italian on Napoli.

Christian Science: Meeting in the Schiff Room at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, October 14

International Students: Meeting in the Dodge Room at 4 p.m. Father Ford will speak on "Introduction to America."

Barnard Coffee Hour: In the James Room, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Tickets being sold on Jake 12-1 p.m.

Graduate Newman Club and Latin American Newman Club: Dance in the Auditorium in Earl Hall at 8 p.m.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship: Meeting in the Dodge Room at 8 p.m.

Saturday, October 15

Columbia Christian Fellowship: Conference in the Auditorium.

B.C. Sponsors Parents' Day

Parents' Day at Barnard will be held on Friday, November 11th, Armistice Day.

The parents of the undergraduates will be invited to attend classes and lunch with their daughters. In the afternoon there will be an assembly and panel discussion followed by a reception for the parents. At the reception, parents will be able to meet with their daughter's teachers.

The chairman of the Parents' Day Committee is Mr. Gerald Lyons, father of Barbara Lyons of the class of '55 and Margo Lyons, who is now a sophomore. He will assist President McIntosh in making plans for the day.

This will be the first Parents' Day since 1952 and the fifth in Barnard's history.

Children's Center

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1) Orthopedic beds, special dining utensils, bathrooms on the premises and washing facilities will be installed.

The camp itself is to be a one-level building to accommodate children who cannot get around without their constant companions, the wheelchair and the crutches. The new camp's most ambitious project will be their Recreational Hall, planned specifically for their use and pleasure.

The completely non-sectarian institution will be located on the Children's Aid Society property in Chappaqua, New York. This situation is ideal for it will enable Wagon Road Camp to share the excellent medical and nursing facilities at hand without the additional cost of setting up centers of its own.

Term Drive hopes to realize enough money to provide one cabin for this new camp.

Room Changes

Two announcements have been made concerning changes in college administrative offices. The Treasurer's and Comptroller's Office is located in Room 114 Milbank and the Lost and Found is now in 211 Milbank.

Corey

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4) tion, several years of teaching experience, the schools of education will be even more hard-pressed to meet an increase.

Dr. Corey, however, did not appear unduly alarmed by potential expansion problems. Observing that our country, while it has never prepared adequately for wars, has always met their demands. He said that American colleges also would not make sufficient preparations for a drastic change, but would eventually respond to it.

Pusey

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3) "Throughout all these years I am certain this apparently irresistible advance in size represented less the result of deliberate policy than grudging concession to increased population. From this source it is obvious that even more formidable pressures lie not far ahead."

COCCE PRESS

Magazines - Newspapers
Books - Souvenir Journals
9 Barrow St., New York, N.Y.

Westchester Girls Take Part in Day For Sub-Freshmen

Westchester high school girls will have an opportunity to see life at Barnard on Monday, October 17. Barnard students who are Westchester residents will guide these girls on their tour of the campus.

At 10:00, President Millicent C. McIntosh will welcome the girls and speak on "Behind the Scenes at Barnard." Sub-freshmen will be allowed to attend classes at 11:00 in such subjects as Shakespeare and the Elizabethan Mind, Literary Criticism, Introduction to Comparative Government, General Physics and other courses in the philosophy, psychology, Spanish, French, sociology and history departments.

The undergraduate guides in the afternoon will take them on a tour of the Columbia and Barnard campuses. Afterwards the sub-freshmen will be introduced to the physical education department and will see demonstrations in Modern Dance, fencing, and badminton.

The "Sub-Freshman Day" is sponsored annually by the Barnard College of Westchester.

Butler Library Offers Exhibit Of Books, Maps On Far East

For those whose fancy turns to odd notions about former times and strange lands, the third floor of Butler Library has an exhibition on the Far East, as western travelers have seen it for the last six hundred years. The exhibit, titled "Polo to Perry," began on September 26, and will continue to December 1.

In the sixteen glass cases are contained old books and old maps which represent the reports of missionaries, adventurers and ambassadors who explored the lands "Far East" of Renaissance Europe.

A map of the world dated 1535 shows "Sinae," or China way below India. The cards tell that this map was based on the ancient Ptolemaic conception of the world. Marco Polo's revolutionary work is shown in French, Portuguese, German and English translations, showing that it was high on the Renaissance "best seller" list.

Not only geography but customs

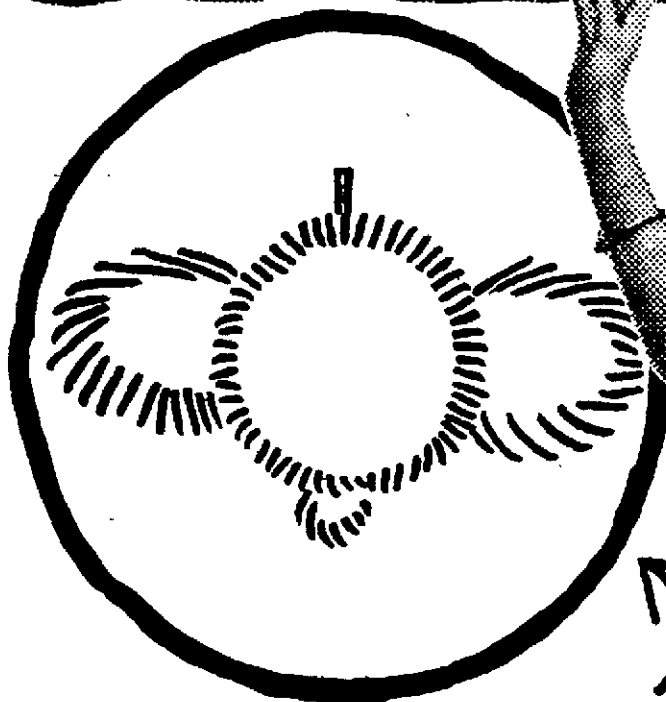
of the Orient are described. A sixteenth century woodcut of the Great Khan of the Tartars shows a fashionable western gentleman with a touch of Charlemagne about the whiskers. A French manuscript illustrates, in color, the artist's conceptions of an Eastern Elephant hunt, with mounted archers reminiscent of medieval Frenchmen.

Examples of the type of paper money Marco Polo saw manufactured in China are also on display. The bronze block used for printing money is shown alongside the bills. The inscription, which is translated, warns that the penalty for counterfeiting is death.

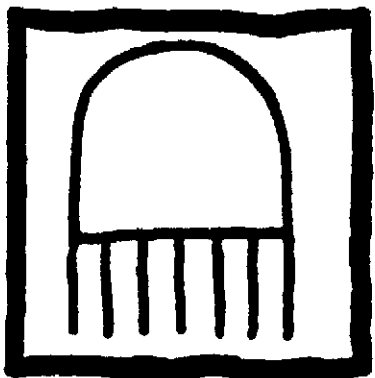
The adventures of the Dutch in Formosa, the Portuguese in Korea, the Russians in Mongolia, the British in Okinawa and the Jesuits in Tibet are also exhibited, in these maps, illustrations and journals, under glass cases in Butler.

Sign Up Now For the Blood Drive

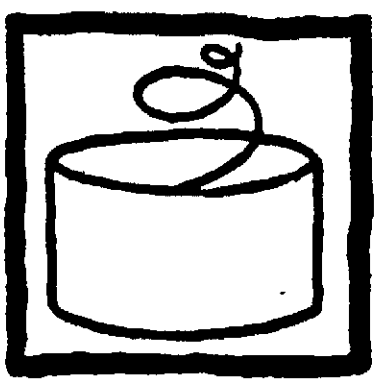
LET'S GO! IT'S LUCKY DROODLE TIME!



X-RAY OF ADAM (AFTER EVE)
Judith Hey
Boston U.



OCTOPUS AT ATTENTION
Jerry Romotaky
North Texas State



SPRING HAT
Dale Sponaugle
West Va. U.

WHAT'S THIS?
For solution see paragraph at right.



IF YOU'RE UP A TREE about what cigarette to smoke, there's a pleasant point of view in the Doodle at left. It's titled: Davy Crockett enjoying better-tasting Lucky as seen by b'ar in tree. Luckies taste better for a *hatful* of reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that thar tobacco is *toasted*. "*It's Toasted*" — the famous Lucky Strike process — tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So set your sights on better taste—light up a Lucky yourself!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

Students!
EARN \$25.00!

Cut yourself in on the Lucky Doodle gold mine. We pay \$25 for all we use—and for a whole raft we don't use! Send your Doodles with descriptive titles, include your name, address, college and class and the name and address of the dealer in your college town from whom you buy cigarettes most often. Address Lucky Doodle, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

©A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES