



Mankiewicz Vindicates Hollywood

Defends TV 'Hacks' At Eng. Majors' Conference

Screen writer and novelist, Mr. Don L. Mankiewicz stated that "artistic freedom varies inversely with the gross value of the product — gross in the "Variety" sense of the word, "money." Mr. Mankiewicz addressed the English majors last Thursday afternoon on writing for the various mediums.

Defends Hollywood

Mr. Mankiewicz defended Hollywood writers who are often called "hacks" because of the material they write. He said that motion pictures, because of their cost, must appeal to a large audience and therefore, the pictures must not offend groups that make up a large portion of the moviegoers. This, he said, is not submission on the part of Hollywood, but "a legitimate adjustment of a product by the manufacturer to the needs and wishes of his consumer."

Novel Problems

The novel, Mr. Mankiewicz explained, is directed at a small group of people and therefore the greatest amount of "artistic freedom" occurs in this form of writings. He also believes that a novelist "must be an advocate of a better past or a better future. A novel can't be employed to plead for the status quo." He gave as an example Mark Twain, who, though he loved his society, picked its flaws to use as the themes of his novels.

Central Character

In a concluding example, Mr. Mankiewicz stated that in transposing his novel "Trial" to the screen, he was told that he couldn't "kill off" the central character. People, who see the movies, associate themselves with the characters and it would offend them if the main character died.

Swimming Committee Formulates Plans For Annual Water Ballet, Competition

The annual water ballet, to be presented on December 8 and 9, will feature "Americana" as its theme, announced Terry Gamba '57, chairman of the Athletic Association swimming committee.

The theme will be carried out in the use of music typical of different parts and peoples of America, including New York, Washington, D. C., an Indian reservation, and the Old South. Featured on the program will be solo performer Terry Gamba '57, and a duet by Liz Heavey '56 and Lucy Joyce '56.

Angela Carlisle '58, Sue Israel '58, Jane Peyser '58, Sybil Stocking '58, Barbara Street '58, and Alba Zabin '57 will also perform. All of the choreography and cos-

Dr. Ginzberg Speaks On Changing Customs

"In the early history of the United States, if you went to a New England cemetery, you would find John Smith laid out with his four wives; today, if you go to Woodlawn Cemetery, you will find Jane Smith laid out with her four husbands," said Dr. Eli Ginzberg, of Columbia's economics department, in his talk on the "Changing Relationships Between Men and Women" at last week's Thursday Noon Meeting.

Parents' Attitude

Dr. Ginzberg, director of Research for the National Manpower Conference at Columbia, traced the change in attitude toward the relationship between the sexes from childhood on. Parents value the child irrespective of his sex in today's smaller family, he averred. Each child receives his or her fair share of family resources, whereas in the larger families of fifty years ago, boys had preference in opportunity and advancement.

As boys and girls reach their early teens, great stress is placed on encouraging social relations between them. This stress which continues into adult life pushes forward emotional development.

Early Marriage

The attitude towards marriage has become "why not?" and "let's have the children right away and get them over with," Dr. Ginzberg has found. The pressure towards early marriages is a direct consequence of early socializing and our enormous prosperity. Fathers have become "assistant domestic servants." They help with the household chores but by and large take no responsibility for household decisions. Dr. Ginzberg felt that this is so because the man's main interest is outside the home.

Junior Class Begins Show; Makes Plan for Stag Dance

Plans for the Junior Show and a Junior Stag Dance have recently been announced by the chairmen of the two forthcoming events.

Janet Gottlieb, Show Chairman, has released the names of new chairmen for Junior Show. They include Marian Beckmann, publicity chairman; Alice Benjamin, box office chairman; Arlene Berg, social chairman; Barbara Muney, secretary; Rayna Schwartz, lyrics chairman; and Beatrice Steiner, business manager.

The book for the show has been completed, and the music and lyrics will be finished in the near future. June Knight, director of the show, will start casting for all parts in the early part of December. Paula Druth is music committee chairman, and Barbara Salant, chairman of the book committee.

The Junior Stag Dance will be held this Friday night, November 18, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Annex Lounge, according to Sandy Dibbell, class social chairman.

Tickets will be sold on Jake starting today at noon, and the sale, at \$.75 per subscription, will continue through Friday. Men from the Schools of Business, Engineering and Law of Columbia University and from N.Y.U. College of Medicine have been invited.



Dr. Eli Ginzberg

Announce Date For Janeway Prose Contest

Students who intend to submit manuscripts in this year's competition for the Elizabeth Janeway Prize for Prose Writing must give written notification to Professor W. Cabell Greet, chairman of the English department, by December 1.

The prize of \$500, is awarded annually by Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway, distinguished novelist and Barnard graduate. The competition is open to all Barnard undergraduates only.

The prize is to be given for that work, whether fiction or non-fiction, "which gives the greatest evidence of creative imagination and sustained ability." It is expected that each contestant will submit a substantial piece of work, such as a group of related essays or stories, or a considerable portion of a non-fiction book or novel together with an outline of the rest.

700 Parents Watch 'Barnard in Action'

Gym Exhibition, Faculty Dean Calls Assembly, Teas Highlight Day

By Rachel Mayer

Seven hundred parents, correctly tagged with white name-tags and glowing with appreciative smiles, attended the fifth annual Parents' Day last Friday, November 11. Sisters, brothers, and husbands were also among those who observed Barnard classes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A special assembly and a physical education demonstration were high spots of the "Day."

Mr. Gerald Lyons, the parent in charge of the "Day," and his daughter Margot '58, who administered the student end of the arrangements, were especially pleased with the activities. Miss Lyons praised the Student Service Organization and its director, Ruth Simon '57, for "especially good cooperation" in making name tags for the parents and handling the other details of registration.

Large Turn-out

Mr. Lyons said that the large turn-out of parents was evidence of the fact that they "appreciated the thoughtfulness of the Barnard administration and faculty." He advocates that such a "Day" be instituted at the beginning of the semester for the parents of freshmen.

While they were perhaps not as loquacious as their daughters, the parents talked excitedly about their "Day." Mrs. Joseph Platzker, mother of Doris Platzker '58, said that classes were "very interesting," and Mr. Samuel Kleinman, father of Judy Kleinman '58 and principal of a grammar school in Brooklyn, said that even though parents of college students were sometimes "not up to the girls," the college was right in recognizing that parents still played a vital part in their daughters' education.

Texas Parent

The mother of Corky Marcus '59 said, "I feel very much at home — my daughter certainly is." Mrs. Marcus came all the way from Houston, Texas.

One third grader, the sister of Felice Finkelstein '57, intelligently answered questions on her reading habits which were posed by her sister's English professor. Eva Razdow, who is 16 and the sister of Hannah Razdow '58, hopes to come to Barnard herself — as a student.

Required Assemblies

Raymond J. Saulnier, professor of economics at Barnard, at present on leave to serve in Washington on the Council of Economics Advisers to the President, will speak tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. in the Gym on "Can the Government Help Control Depression and Unemployment?" Students will be required to attend either this assembly, or the one on November 28, at which Ahmed Shah Bokhari, Under-Secretary for the United Nations in the Department of Public Information, will speak on "Ten Years of the United Nations."

Faculty Dean Calls B. C. Program Conservative

By Fran Dearden

Highlighting the afternoon program of Parents' Day was an assembly held in the gym, "Barnard and Your Daughters." President Millicent C. McIntosh presided, welcomed parents and told the assembly that 700 parents were attending Parents' Day, and some from distances as far away as Texas and Colorado.

The first speaker, Dr. Thomas P. Peardon, dean of the faculty, outlined the Undergraduate Curriculum at Barnard. Professor Peardon began by saying that "there is no perfect curriculum, even though parents and professors have dreamed of one." There are patterns of education, Dean Peardon said, ranging from the curriculum of colleges like Columbia where there are many requirements to that of Harvard where students enjoy a greater freedom in planning their programs. Both of these are patterns of general education. Barnard, according to Dr. Peardon, has a curriculum that is mid-way between these two. It is "a conservative college in its outlook on education."

Mrs. Helen P. Bailey, dean of studies, spoke next and explained the advisory system at Barnard. The advisory system now is relatively new, Professor Bailey said, and students have many more opportunities for guidance today in college than their mothers did. It is the purpose of Barnard's advisory system to establish a close relationship between student and advisor. This year, 34 members of the faculty have been added to the advisory staff to serve as counselors to freshmen, besides the freshman class adviser.

Catherine Comes '56, President to the Undergraduate Association, discussed the various extracurricular activities available to Barnard students.

Parents were informed about the new library and new dormitory plans by Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer of the college.

Barnardites Submit New Words, Music In College Contest

Barnard's song contest offering four prizes of fifty dollars each, is still open to those members of the faculty, student body and alumnae interested in submitting original compositions for college songs, announced the Office of President Millicent C. McIntosh.

Thus far, eight entries have been received, including five Alma Maters, and three light songs. The Judges' Committee including Mrs. Constance Cady Loughborough, representing the Barnard Music Department, Professor Douglas Moore of the Columbia Music Department, Miss Jean Palmer, Barnard's General Secretary, and Miss Catherine Comes '56, President of the Undergraduate Association will not meet until the week of November 21 and welcomes entries submitted prior to that date.

Entries should be submitted to the Office of the President on the first floor of Milbank.

Barnard Bulletin

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

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No Room, No Room

Commuters who have been forced to trade in their dreams of a room in the dorms for the nightmares of ferry-bus-train travel, can glean little comfort from the fact that there has been a change in policy. Though present policy as revised last January requires New York students occupying dormitory rooms to reapply each year, this change does not have retroactive effect.

This means that although, eventually, more New York students will have a chance to spend at least one year in the dorms, for two more years there will be little turnover and the old "seniority" policy will make "leaseholders" of present dorm residents. In other words, the present juniors and sophomores living in Brooks and Hewitt who were admitted before the new policy went into effect will have priority over their classmates who apply next year or the year after, though, in many cases, the circumstances that originally warranted acceptance to thesefortunates have changed.

We propose that the new requirements be made retroactive and that new criteria be adopted for admitting New York residents. We consider dorm life not only convenient but valuable in its own right. Therefore, in order that as many students as possible get a taste of dorm life, we propose that seniors who have never been residents before take precedence over students who have already spent at least a year in the dorms.

Moreover, we feel that in cases where a girl can show that her participation in extracurricular activities necessitates her staying late at school she should receive special consideration. We are not proposing a new kind of "athletic scholarship." What would merit consideration in these cases would not be the need for school leaders but the difficulties in the student's schedule.

Dear Faculty:

One of our favorite professors tells a story in his government class concerning the difference between an American and an Englishman. An American, finding a window broken in a clubcar, rants, roars, calls the conductor and curses the railroad company. The Englishman takes from his vest pocket an ever ready postcard, and addresses a short letter to the "Times." Now, then: we cannot accuse our faculty of being un-American, but we do accuse them of being un-English, which we feel certain will pain many of them almost as deeply.

Faculty: where are you? The last time our columns were graced with a personal letter from a teacher, written in a non-official capacity, was November 9, 1953.

We know all too well that you read BULLETIN! One professor, it seems, used a senior seminar to air his BULLETIN peevess; another spent a full class period protesting a drama review. We love letters and would appreciate hearing divergent points of view, corrections, constructive criticism and compliments in letters to the editor.

Prof. Saulnier Talks to B. C. As Ike's Economic Adviser

By Audrey-Ann Appel

Columbia's loss is once again Washington's gain! Raymond J. Saulnier, professor of economics at Barnard, is currently working under another Columbia man, President Eisenhower.

Dr. Saulnier, on leave from the college, was nominated last March to the staff of the Council of Economic Advisers. Before his appointment, he had been serving as a consultant to this body.

Professor Saulnier will return to Barnard this Tuesday, to address the all-college Assembly on "Can the Government Help Control Depression and Unemployment?" Professor Marion Gillim, Executive Officer of the Economics Department, feels that, "Everyone ought to go hear him speak. We should be so pleased to have him come back."

Dr. Saulnier is a specialist in monetary theory and is well-known for his early work which aimed at the critical evaluation and exposition of the basic theory of monetary policy. He has done more recent research in the area of the financial problems of business. Because his specialty is mortgage work, Professor Saulnier is well equipped to aid the Government which has been studying the rising level of mortgage debt with the current building boom.

In 1938 Professor Saulnier joined the Barnard faculty as an assistant professor of economics. He was made a full professor in 1949 and in 1950 became executive officer of the economics department.

Dr. Saulnier has been active in organizations outside of Barnard and served as a past president of both the American Finance Association and the Catholic Economic Association.

A native of Hamilton, Mass., he received his Bachelor of Science degree at Middlebury College '29, and was awarded his Mas-



Prof. Raymond J. Saulnier

ter of Arts at Tufts '31 and his Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia '38.

Professor Saulnier succeeded Neil H. Jacoby to his present position as a member of the Council of Economic Advisers. Dr. Jacoby has returned to his post as dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Dean Jacoby and Dr. Saulnier are co-authors of a number of works, including "Term Lending to Business," "Accounts Receivable Financing," "Financing Equipment for Commercial and Industrial Enterprise," "Financing Inventory on Field Warehouse" and "Business Finance and Banking." Dr. Saulnier is author of "Urban Mortgage Lending by Life Insurance Companies," and one of his most famous books is "Contemporary Monetary Theory."

Letters to the Editor

Required Assemblies

To the Editor:

I would like to indicate the Assemblies Committee's present policy with regard to required assemblies.

We feel that the college has an obligation to bring noted lecturers to the Barnard community, and that the student has an obligation to herself to attend these lectures. One of the main advantages of Assemblies is that they present the only time when all of the college can meet together.

When selecting speakers, we have certainly asked the questions: "Who is the speaker? Is his topic of interest to a large segment of the student body?" We have been disappointed at times, but have not overlooked the fact that a speaker certainly has made some worthwhile points. It is my feeling that the student body imposes a difficult task upon itself in trying to finish home-work, talk to a friend, and listen to a speaker at the same time. This has resulted in the under-rating of some speakers and the non-rating of others.

We have found that the most successful way to implement this policy is to require two assemblies devoted to outside speakers during the entire school year. Past experience with non-required assemblies has been deadful. One year a noted Congresswoman and actress spoke to a "receptive audience" which barely filled the first five rows in the gym. While this was embarrassing, more important was its indication that the Barnard student could not plan her time and, to a lesser degree, evaluate her interests to her greatest advantage.

BULLETIN's solution seems unrealistic to me. No speaker will be "guaranteed" a Barnard audience if a non-required assembly is held on the Columbia campus. The only alternative to required assemblies is some means of bringing students to realize that they are cheating themselves if they miss an assembly. I should like to add that this holds for all of the Barnard community — students, faculty, and staff. We certainly do not regard this policy as closed, and will welcome any further suggestions besides reconsidering the question ourselves.

I have not had time to consult the entire committee about your editorial, but believe that I have fairly and adequately presented its position.

Cynthia Bachner '56
Assemblies Committee Chairman

Dungarees Dissenter

To the Editor:

I would like to express my complete disagreement with the position taken by Piri Halasz '56 in this column recently.

A Barnard girl on or near campus is not representing only herself; she represents Barnard in the eyes of all who see her and know she attends the college.

A girl with messy hair, dungarees, no lipstick, sneakers, and any of the various other outward and visible signs of an inward and spiritual sloth, is an unattractive and unfeminine sight regardless of what college she attends. Surely a Barnard undergraduate ought to feel some pride that she has been accepted by one of the finest women's colleges in America, and one of the ways she ought to indicate this pride is by her appearance.

I am personally violently opposed to dungarees and shorts on girls in New York City, and I believe girls should (and can, with very little effort) appear feminine at all times.

This does not mean that girls at Barnard need spend great amounts of time and money on their appearance, unless they wish to. But many of them often seem to have spent, if not money, at least some time in making themselves quite unattractive.

Certainly, as Miss Halasz writes, clothing is an indication of personality and a question of choice. I am not in favor of denying any girl the right to dress as she pleases. I merely wish to point out that people seeing a girl who is usually a mess may wonder if, clothing being an indication of personality, she deserves to be at this college.

I live in New York, and I would like both fellow New Yorkers and out-of-towners to try and spread Fifth Avenue, not lower Broadway, around the Barnard campus.

Diana M. Lilienfeld '57

'Senorita', 'Fraulein' Return

Junior Year in Mexico:

By Sue Sena

An extended visit to Mexico has made an avid Pan-American of at least one Barnardite. Anna Schaffer '56 feels that her junior year abroad not only helped her to decide her academic field, but also gave her an insight into the temperament of the Mexican people and the culture it has produced.

As for her personal career, Anna's visit to Mexico made her realize she wanted to major in Spanish. One of her happiest moments came when a taxicab driver, to whom she had given directions in Spanish, said to her, "You know, señorita, when you got in, I thought you were American."

At Barnard Anna is now fulfilling major requirements in one year. Her only comment to this formidable task is, "I'm very lucky, because Barnard has an excellent Spanish department, and I can now learn the academic side of the language I learned in Mexico."

Anna found the Mexican spirit as evidenced in architecture and painting highly nationalistic. Anna explains, "These people are trying to create without recourse to the Spanish influence, and are taking their inspiration from their native Aztec heritage."

Anna traveled extensively. She visited Acapulco, a famous Pacific Ocean resort, which she terms, "Just beautiful." Vera Cruz was also on her itinerary, and she arrived at this Atlantic Ocean resort in time for the annual carnival. This colorful spectacle, she says, is equivalent to the American Mardi Gras. In Cholula she was fascinated by the 365 Catholic churches which represent a holy day for each day of the year. The churches were built on ancient Aztec ruins, and many old paintings, done by Aztec artists still can be seen.

Politically speaking, Anna's opinion is that Mexico is actually a dictatorship; for as she says: "The present government party has been in control since 1940, and consistently wins elections because the government party counts the votes."

Study in Germany:

By Firth Haring

Julie Keydel '56, a Barnard philosophy major, spent her junior year at the University of Munich, in Bavaria, Germany. "The thirteen months that I spent in Europe last year have broadened my outlook and made me realize that the American way of life is not the only way. She commented on German views of "honor system," and student-professor relationships and curriculum at Munich.

According to Julie, the German students thought the idea of having a university-imposed "honor system" unnecessary. These deeply religious people believe honor is a personal matter, and bound up with all phases of life, and not just with university life.

Julie found the German instructors friendly and interested in the foreign students. However, since the ratio of students to instructors is much greater in Germany than in America, there is little time for individual counseling. Each student is responsible for planning his own program. There are, in general, no examinations until the individual's general course of study has been completed.

Another difference which Julie noted in the educational set-ups of the two countries is that there are not nearly as many "survey courses" in Germany as in this country.

Barnard Girls Expound Opinions; Views Vary on Books, Marriage

By Sheila Levin, Enid Reichel, and Diana Rosenberg

It can be asserted more firmly than ever that Barnard girls represent many diverse ideologies and have sundry opinions on almost any subject. In a survey conducted here last week to discover what Barnardites think about various topics, the comments ranged from serious, profound answers to remarks facetious and indecisive.

Fields of art, literature, theology, progress, and men were touched upon and although there were some definite trends, there was also a predominant show of individuality. To a question about the three most important books a college student should read, almost all the answers included the Bible. The other two books, however, were as different in tone as Plato and D. H. Lawrence. Other authors mentioned were Thurber, Aristotle, Shakespeare, Defoe and Dickens. Some students specified the Romantic authors or the Religious authors while others asserted that "it depends on the student's interests" and "anything that is worthwhile."

Associated with this question was one concerning the best, or most preferred, century. There was general agreement that the twentieth century was by far the most interesting. Some girls chose the twentieth century because they felt it was "unrealistic" to dream about living in another era.

The reasons for their choice were limited to the current progressive trend. It was felt that, despite talk of total destruction, today's world is the most satisfac-

tory and will continue to forge ahead. There were a few votes cast for the nineteenth century, and one or two for the eighteenth century. While these eras were not "quieter" it seems that they represent certain "intangible innovations in thinking" which were exciting in themselves.

On the lighter side, the question of dating and marriage came up, and there was unanimous approval of both. Since many Barnard girls are either married, engaged or pinned, the question of what age is best for marriage seemed appropriate. The answers varied, according to the students' marital status, but one girl seemed to express a general trend when she said that for a girl "any age over sixteen is fine."

Most girls agreed that it depends entirely upon the individual, but the arbitrary ages of 23 for a girl and 25 or 26 for a man were set down as "quite perfect." It seems that Barnard girls have no qualms about marrying students, either undergrads or grad students, and most would be perfectly willing to help support their husbands. The consensus was, however, that it is unwise to give up school in favor of marriage.

The question of combining school and marriage was answered with a thunderous "great." A surprising number of girls vetoed the idea of graduate school or a profession for the married girl. One engaged girl said that being a "housewife" was profession enough. But there was great disagreement on this

problem and many Barnardites had quite the opposite opinion.

"What do you think of 'The Natural Superiority of Ivy League Men'?" raised quite a storm. "Pure rot" and "what men" were the scornful answers of girls opposed to any "false claims" by "Ivy League louts." Most girls preferred not to discuss Columbia men, but one comment was, "I don't know anything about them, and I like it that way."

Foreign travel is one of the aims of many Barnardites and many believe that the finest museums are found in Europe. Favorite artists range from Gauguin to Picasso.

Many students preferred being culturally informed to being politically informed. Discussion on this distinction was rather vehement and the majority of girls felt that political awareness stemmed from a general cultural background.

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On Campus

Today, November 14

"Bulletin" Probationary Staff: Features training session in room 301, Barnard Hall.

Chinese Club: Meeting at 4 p.m. in room 106, Barnard Hall.

Chess Club: Meeting at noon in Room 107, Barnard Hall.

French Club: Meeting at 12 noon in the Red Alcove, Hewitt Hall.

Freshman Tea: will be held in the Deanery at 4 p.m.

Honor Board Meeting with Freshmen at 12 noon in rooms 408, 301, and 101, Barnard Hall.

Seixas-Menorah Societies: meeting in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall, at 4 p.m.

Young Democrats Meeting: Discussion of Potential Presidential candidates at 12 noon in Room 39, Milbank Hall.

Tuesday, November 15

Required All-College Assembly: Professor Saulnier will be the keynote speaker at 1:10 p.m. in the gym.

Honor Board Meeting with Freshmen at 12 noon in Rooms 301, and 101, Barnard Hall.

Newman Club Meeting: Bishop Joyce speaks at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall, on "How Tyrannical is the Catholic Church?"

Wednesday, November 16

A Discussion of Job Opportunities: with United Airlines will be conducted at 12 noon in room 335 Milbank Hall.

Alcestis: Drama Workshop Production at 8 p.m. in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

College Tea: from 4 to 6 p.m. in the James Room.

Honor Board Meetings with Freshmen at 12 noon in 301 and 101, Barnard Hall.

Seixas-Menorah Lunch at 12 noon in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Hostess to Discuss Future in Airlines

Students interested in jobs as stewardesses are invited to attend a discussion of the opportunities in that field with Miss Lee Ward, of the Personnel Department of United Air Lines, this Wednesday, at 12 noon in room 335 Milbank.

Miss Ward, a former stewardess, will discuss the work and life of a stewardess and show a movie describing the five-week training program in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Students interested in applying must be single, between the ages of 21 and 27, and must possess good vision without glasses. Applicants qualify if their height is between five feet, two inches, and five feet, six inches, and if their weight is less than 136 pounds.

Dean of Studies Announces Programs For Study Abroad During Summer '56

Opportunities for study abroad during the summer of 1956 and for graduate fellowships were announced last week by Associate Professor Helen P. Bailey, Dean of Studies.

Students who will have completed their junior year or graduating seniors who plan to continue their studies in England are eligible for a summer study plan at four British universities. The University of Birmingham has places for 80 students; the Universities of London, Oxford, and Edinburgh each have 125 places available. Candidates must be at least twenty years old.

In addition, four Henry Fellowships for study at Oxford and Cambridge with stipends of approximately \$1,800 each have been

offered to unmarried American citizens in all fields of study. The deadline for fellowship applications is January 15, 1956.

The American College Council for Summer Study Abroad is offering students in all classes several six-week courses in the following areas: Italian Renaissance Art from 1420 to 1530; Classical Civilization of Greece, Sicily, and Italy; French History in the Making; and several nine-week sessions in the study of the French language at the Cité Universitaire in Paris.

President Receives C.B.S. Appointment

President Millicent C. McIntosh has been elected a director in the Columbia Broadcasting System, William S. Paley, C.B.S. Chairman, announced last week.

The appointment, which is effective immediately, makes Mrs. McIntosh the only woman on the Board of Directors. The New York Times, in connection with the appointment, cited the fact that in 1948 she received the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Medal for leadership of youth and development of American character, and has served as director of the Home Life Insurance Company.

Barnard, Columbia Student Zionist Organization
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