



Dr. Schapiro Defines Medieval Art Trends

By Joan Kent

To make the general aspects of medieval art more meaningful, Professor Meyer Schapiro synthesized the broad attitudes towards art of the Middle Ages as opposed to those of antiquity in the second lecture of the Medieval Culture series, last Tuesday.

Dr. Schapiro, who is professor of fine arts and archaeology at Columbia, illustrated with slides the medieval use of light and luminosity, the disregard for the classical insistence on proportion in deference to the pictorial and

spiritual values of the figure, and the reinterpretation of the sacred word of the Bible in illuminated manuscripts.

Defining the "indescribable essence" of the medieval work as an "uncanny, magical quality," Professor Schapiro pointed to the accent on luminosity in mosaics, stained glass windows, and gold as used for background and highlight effects. The professor demonstrated the function of light and dark to portray good and evil, in the medieval use of light to clarify theology through pictorial metaphor.

In a challenge to the classical idealization of the human form, continued Professor Schapiro, the medieval artist adopted the conception that "the potency of an image belonged to the supernatural realm." Beauty without parts, and apprehended diffusely and immaterially, became the basis for a pictorial art which did not strive for a representation of nature. An almost "endless ductility of human form" existed, in which the human figure was elongated to fit architectural and spiritual values, Dr. Schapiro stated.

This empirical attitude toward proportion was extended to religious works in innumerable illuminated medieval manuscripts. Where the inspiration is not logical or rational, but "rests upon an intuitive perception of structures unlike those in nature," the task of the artist is transformed from the classical concept of depicting an ideal nature to the "visual preservation of that which had a self-sufficient character as the written word." Letters emerged in the guise of living beasts or human form, and a "certain vagrancy" imparted no set order to a medieval page.

R. A. Chooses Social Council, Drive Leaders

At a meeting of Representative Assembly yesterday, Sue Levy '57 and Ellen Feis '57 were elected Barnard College Social Council Chairman and Social Committee Chairman respectively, for the year 1956-57. At the same time, a resolution was passed to send a message to the Student Council of the University of Alabama supporting the Supreme Court decree of desegregation. (See story on desegregation petitions on this page.)

The constitutional amendment to solve the problem of fines and penalties at Barnard, was also discussed. Louise Sadler Keissling '56, chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors, withdrew the amendment, which she proposed last week, because it was no longer adequate in the light of new information brought forth by the College, and because the present Assembly does not have sufficient time to enact or formulate a substitute amendment. The incoming constitutional revision committee, Mrs. Keissling said, should be able to arrive at a plan that would solve the organizational problems of the Board of Proctors.

Student Council, at its meeting on Monday, March 5, elected three chairmen to head orientation programs planned for the coming fall. Hannah Razdow '58 was selected to head the foreign students' orientation program, Myrna Zeigler '58 was chosen chairman of the transfer students' orientation, and Margot Lyons '58 was chosen Frosh Week chairman.

Segregation Issue Stirs B. C. Scene

Recent flare-ups in the segregation issue have incited several campus organizations to action, in the form of petitions, letters, and publicity campaigns.

Both Barnard Student Council and Representative Assembly have adopted the following resolution, to be sent to the University of Alabama student council, at their meetings this week: "We, the members of the Student Council and Representative Assembly of Barnard College, believe that the case of Miss Autherine J. Lucy at the University of Alabama affects the status of higher education in the United States today. In view of this particular controversy, we wish to register our support of the Supreme Court ruling on desegregation and we unequivocally urge its implementation. No qualified student should be denied admission to a school or university on the basis of race, creed, religion, or national origin.

Pan "Mob Action"

Realizing that these goals can only be attained in a spirit of calmness and understanding, we support your stand against "mob action." We ask you to impress upon the student body the importance and wisdom of this position. However, we urge you to recognize openly that the root of the issue is deeper than "mob action," and is actually desegregation. We hope that you will work conscientiously toward integration and urge you to arrive at a policy and a course of action that is in keeping with the spirit and the law of the Supreme Court ruling."

The Barnard chapter of the National Student Association collected approximately 170 signatures for a petition regarding the Lucy case, which will be sent to the University of Alabama student council and Board of Trustees. Student reaction to the request for signatures ranged from enthusiasm for the NSA effort to a questioning of the effectiveness of this type of action. The official NSA recommendations on the integration issue call for a combination of educational and legislative reforms.

SDA Sends Letter

The Columbia chapter of Students for Democratic Action has unanimously approved a letter to be sent to one of the leaders of the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. In the letter, SDA, "as a student organization concerned with preservation and strengthening of democratic traditions," expresses their "tremendous admiration" for the Negro people of Montgomery not only because of their perseverance, but because of the way in which they are conducting their fight.

Required Meetings

There will be required meetings of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes tomorrow at which nominations for class presidents will be made and the speeches of the candidates heard. Elections for the class presidents will be held on Jake on March 14 and 15.

Freshmen will meet in the gym, sophomores in room 335 Milbank, and juniors in the Minor Latham Workshop. All meetings will be held at noon.

Mark Van Doren Discusses Problems of Religious Poetry

"Religious poetry is poetry which attempts to render an account of nothing less than the universe," said Professor Mark Van Doren in an address to an open meeting of the Newman Club in Earl Hall last Tuesday.

Speaking on the topic "Religious Poetry," Dr. Van Doren emphasized that greatness in religious poetry stems from a "realization and questioning of the difficulties and dangers of existence." Most good poetry is religious in the sense that it arises from a need to question existence. One good quality of truly religious poetry is a feeling of underlying tension. Questions are asked by the author that are not easy to think or write about, as Dante, in the "Divine Comedy."

Themes essential to all great religious poetry are found in the Bible, the Bhagavadgita, and in Homer, the bible of the Greeks. Two great American poets mentioned by Professor Van Doren as having felt similar needs to ques-



Prof. Mark Van Doren

tion the universe were Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman.

In relation to twentieth century poetry, Dr. Van Doren pointed to our lack of perspective as a possible reason for our not being able to see any significant trend in modern religious poetry.

Donnelly Heads HB, Johnson Leads AA

Vote Kurtz, Peyser, White Into Office

Dorothy Donnelly was chosen Honor Board chairman in the all-college election in which 45% of the student body voted last Monday and Tuesday. Mimi Kurtz became vice-president of Undergraduate Association, Cherry White, secretary, and Jane Peyser, treasurer. The new president of the Athletic Association is Dolores Johnson.

Dorothy Donnelly, in her platform for Honor Board Chairman, stated that she would like to amend the honor system to make it acceptable to both faculty and students. To accomplish this she hopes to increase faculty participation in the decision making and to institute specified limitations on the punishments for any given offense.

Mimi Kurtz, newly elected vice-president, intends to have Barnard clubs more effectively integrated so that their ideas will serve for the mutual benefit of all. Miss Kurtz feels that the holder of the office of vice-president "should encourage participation and stimulate awareness of extra-curricular activities."

Jane Peyser's qualifications for her position as treasurer of Undergraduate Association included membership in Representative Assembly, chairman of the Blood Drive, participant in Student's Service Organization, Greek Games Business chairman in 1955 and Greek Games Business Manager in 1956.

Presently freshman class president, Cherry White, who was elected Undergraduate Association secretary, expressed admiration for and a desire to continue her work in student government.

In her campaign speech Dolores Johnson proposed a further expansion of publicity for the clubs of the Athletic Association. Miss Johnson would like to expand clubs so that they will have frequent meetings and activities.



Dorothy Donnelly

Father Daly To Consider Female Faith

Father John Daly will discuss "The Mysterious Religion of Women" at this Thursday's Noon Meeting in the College Parlor.

Father Daly's discussion will analyze the religion of five famous women, generalizing from these examples that women have no theology, are anti-clerical and non-conformists. The feminine approach to religion is intuitive, rather than rational. He will amplify his remarks with a discussion of two books, "The Dignity of Man" by Davenport and Bernstein's "The Search for Bridey Murphy."

Father Daly has served as the Assistant Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine and as a professor of Religious Knowledge at the Cathedral College of St. Joseph's Seminary. He has been the Counselor to Catholic Students at Columbia University for the past ten years.

G & S Society Rehearses 'Pinafore,' 'Trial by Jury'

A twin-bill, "H.M.S. Pinafore," and "Trial By Jury," will be the Barnard Gilbert and Sullivan Society's spring presentation. Susan Gurfein '57 will direct, and Carolyn Davis will accompany the performances on April 18, 19, and 20 in the Minor Latham Workshop.

The cast of "Trial By Jury" will include the bride, Rita Shane '59; the defendant, Beverley Robinson C'57; the counsel, Robert Croan; the usher, Mickey Satran C'57; the judge, Paul Cooper; the foreman of the jury, Bob Williamson; the first bridesmaid, Diana Delo '57; the second bridesmaid, Joan Faber '57; the third bridesmaid, Ruth Daniel '59; and the fourth bridesmaid, Cornelia Ladas '59.

The members of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" cast will be: Josephine, Evelyn Lerner '58; Ralph Rackstraw, Robert Croan; Sir Joseph Porter, Dan Tritter; the Captain, Mickey Satran; Dick Deadeye, Dave Damstra C'58; the Boatswain's Mate, Tom Clark; Buttercup, Mona Tobin '56; Hebe, Joan Faber, and Carpenter, Bob Williamson.

Barnard girls in the chorus for one or both of the operettas include Louise Anfanger, Ruth Daniel, Diana Delo, Jean Faber, June Knight, Cornelia Ladas, Evelyn Lerner, Carol Podell, Rita Shane, Billie Tabat, Suzanne Waller, Cherry White, and Ronnie Whitman.

Musical Features Early Mozart Work

The fourth dormitory musicale celebrating the Mozart Bicentennial will be presented next Sunday afternoon in Brooks Living Room at four.

"Bastien and Bastienna," which is a comic opera in one act based on "The Village Seer" by Jean-Jacques Rousseau, will be produced by Karen Gumprecht '58.

The role of Bastienna will be played by Miss Gumprecht, Bastien by Annina Celli, who is a member of the opera workshop, and Colas by Donald Schwartz C'59. The opera will be directed and accompanied by Arthur Kommar C'56. Admission is free.

Barnard Bulletin

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Plural Executive

Along with violent debates on foreign and domestic policies the 1956 presidential campaign is going to unearth the very very basic question of the role, duties, and obligations of the presidency. It may very well point out constitutional practices which have been subtly developing in the United States and which demand some sort of clarification.

The issue at stake in the campaign is not the health of one particular candidate, or even the number of times his opponent has been hospitalized, but rather the terms in which President Eisenhower would have us define the functions of the chief executive.

Despite the strong sense of responsibility which pervaded the President's address to the nation when he announced his willingness to run, we cannot help but stop at his statement that in many instances of "public clarification of issues" his close associates are equally qualified to assume the influence and direction which he himself exercised over them during the first two years of his office. We cannot help but realize that the President was telling us that he may not be able to devote full-time efforts to the position, and may in effect be a part-time executive. He is confident that his close aids, associates, and cabinet members can and ought to assume greater functions.

Now, we must ask ourselves, is the United States government so constructed that it can function ably under such a set-up. We must emphatically say no. The cabinet members are personal advisors to the president, and are chosen because of their ability to work with and coordinate the policies of the chief executive. They are not chosen by the people directly or indirectly, are not responsible to the legislative branches of the government (as in Britain), and do not uphold any sense of collective responsibility. The position of the various aides and advisors to the president is even less defined and more tenuous.

Thus, cabinet members and aides not elected by the people, under the system suggested by President Eisenhower, would be controlling or exercising unusual influence in the executive branch of the government. That the executive should be run by popularly elected and publicly responsible leaders was enunciated in the Presidential Succession Act in 1947 which established that the succession passes from the president, to the vice-president, to the speaker of the House, and to the president pro-tempore of the Senate.

President Eisenhower himself told us that it is impossible for anyone to evaluate the time that the duties of the presidency absorbs. We are convinced, however, that what he termed "the continuous burden of study, contemplation, and reflection," in addition to the making of vital decisions, demands full time efforts. As long as the executive of the United States is embodied in one person, as long as the cabinet is a body of advisors, there can be no other alternative. If our constitutional practices on the other hand are looking to England, if the cabinet is to assume official and collective responsibility, then the change must be clearly defined in the course of the present campaign.

Prexy Ann Lord Sees the World With The Army

By Ruth Helfand

Ann Lord, newly elected president of the Undergraduate Association, is a much-traveled miss. On the go with the U.S. Army since the age of three, (her father is a colonel) she has attended seventeen different elementary schools, and three high schools, one in Brooklyn and two in Germany (Heidelberg and Bremerhaven).

Bremerhaven, a port city, provided great opportunities for travel, and Ann took advantage of them, taking trips to Paris ("most interesting of all"), England, Greece, Italy, Egypt, Morocco, and Tripoli. In Egypt, she visited the Cheops pyramid and rode her first camel. "I was disillusioned about the pyramid," she commented. "It was too commercialized, with electric lights inside and a coca cola stand outside."

Ann enjoyed her trips to the Mediterranean countries, although she admits that she got just a "tourist's conception" of the lands she visited. England, and London in particular, made her feel at home. She was impressed by Piccadilly Circus because it "reminded me of Times Square," with neon lights and big crowds. "It represented a radical change from Germany, a war-devastated country. The atmosphere was friendly; the people had backgrounds and interests similar to mine."

A major in modern European history, Ann was benefitted by her stay in Europe. "I was able to see the things I was studying about," she said. "My outlook was also broadened because I was closer to the inter-European problem."

Although her major is history, Ann does not plan to continue in this field after graduation. Instead, she intends to work with deaf children, teaching and advising them. "My reasons are primarily subjective," she said. "I have lived with handicapped children and I am acquainted with the problems involved." Ann feels that the guidance of handicapped children is very important because they need help in choosing a career for which they are equipped. "They do have limitations, which they often do not realize, and they set their goals toward vocations in which they have little possibility to succeed," she explained.

In discussing her presidential plans for the coming year, Ann stated that her primary objective will be to keep student government running smoothly and efficiently. One of the principal



Ann in England

changes she advocates is a revision of the Honor System. "There are several plans being studied now," she said. One is the clarification and categorization of offenses and penalties, with maximum and minimum penalties assigned to each offense. The most progressive idea suggested is a judge-jury procedure to be carried out by Honor Board and the faculty. Another plan under consideration is the addition of a permanent faculty member, with a vote, on Honor Board. "Any revision must be planned with careful cooperation between the faculty and the students," she added. She believes that the students should be able to express their opinions in an all-college vote or referendum before a new system is put into effect. "I intend to carry out my campaign pledges," Ann said. "And I am open to any and all suggestions."

Sisters Practice Spanish Dances



The Kluge Sisters

By Judy Smith

Svetlana and Natasha Kluge, born in Shanghai, picked the long road to come to Barnard and New York. Their childhood was spent travelling through Europe, the Orient, and in Puerto Rico. And now, at 15 and 17, these two enthusiastic freshmen have come here to "settle down" and to study.

The sisters explain that the nature of their father's business caused them to move to different parts of the world. Although they feel that as children they could form "only superficial views of the countries," they have fond memories of their temporary homelands.

As a result of this extensive travel, Svetlana explains, "we never went to a school." Instead, they were tutored, in each country, often in different languages. Because of this educational program, Svetlana and Natasha are able to speak four languages.

From Europe, the Kluge sisters came to Los Angeles where they first came in contact with "Spanish influence and Spanish charm." Their destination after Los Angeles was south where they spent eleven months becoming "saturated with Spanish culture" in Puerto Rico. Now, despite the various influences with which they have come in contact during their travels, the girls are partial to the "richness" of the Spanish culture for, as they explain, "it is so full, so complete."

Because of their love for this culture, the girls took advantage of the chance to study folk dancing with Gilda Navarra while in Puerto Rico. After arriving in

New York, they found it difficult to find a teacher under whom they could continue their studies. Finally, they were recommended to Luis Olivares, a soloist with the José Greco Ballet company, with whom they are now studying. They especially enjoy working with him for they feel "he conveys his love for the art and through his greatness he inspires his pupils." The girls, who modestly claim that they are "only beginners," have established their reputation as flamenco dancers through work in two festivals sponsored by the Spanish department of Barnard.

Svetlana and Natasha are equally enthusiastic about their academic role. When asked why both are freshmen despite the two year age difference, Svetlana explained, "I waited for my sister and then we always studied together." They had applied to Barnard in the fall of 1954 but, as Natasha recalls, "Svetlana was only 13 years old at the time and they advised us to wait." As a result, the girls spent the year studying music down the street at Juilliard.

When considering their life, the Kluge sisters commented, "What we have been given is wonderful but now we have to make something of it."

Letter

Boosts Frosh

To the Editor:

I have just come from spending a wonderful hour with fifty other freshmen and a member of the Curriculum Committee, while we aired the academic gripes and compliments arising from our impressions of our first five months at Barnard.

This session was a wonderful one for several reasons. First of all, we had the comforting knowledge that two hundred and fifty others of our classmates were conducting the same sort of conversations all over the campus (and, we suspected, coming to the same conclusions).

Secondly, such a session as this is good for the soul. Not only did we get a chance to name names and cite incidences to someone in a position to act on our suggestions, but this person (in our case, Carol Richardson) was interested in helping us to help improve our school through those suggestions.

Another comforting realization to me was a definite affirmation of something I have long felt — that Barnard freshmen are honest and intelligent. All the students with whom I have spoken, including those present today, have indicated over and over again that they do not want "gut" courses, but that they want to work for their points and receive something of intellectual value in return from their classes. All the girls at the meeting were able to say quite honestly whether a course was worth three points, or whether, according to work done and value received, it should have been a one, two, or four point course. We all want to be educated women, not merely college graduates.

Many useful opinions as well as practical suggestions came out of our session, and I am sure that the Curric Committee will do a good job of presenting our case to the faculty. And perhaps the committee members can remind the faculty members of something which they should not have forgotten (but which some may never have learned) — Don't sell the intellect of a Barnard freshman down the river!

Cherry White '59
February 24, 1956

Sportsmanship Sparks S-Day

"One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four . . ." At the sound of the whistle girls from Vassar, Bryn Mawr and Connecticut College for Women will compete with each other and with Barnard girls for honors at the second Intercollegiate Sports Day this Saturday.

Sports Day is sponsored by the Barnard Athletic Association with Liz Heavey '56, President, in charge of the proceedings.

Last year, Sports Day consisted of only morning activities with Vassar taking the honors and Barnard coming in second. This year, however, it has been expanded to include a full day of activities, a luncheon and an afternoon tea at which the winners will be announced. According to Liz, Sports Day was originated so that Barnardites could get together with girls from other schools "in an atmosphere of sportsmanship."

Barnard Forum

A Thank-You Note

By Barbara Barlin

A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of defending Barnard's non-sorority system in an intercollegiate forum. During my investigation of the social fraternity system, in general, and of the history of sororities at Barnard, in particular, I uncovered data which would be of interest to you as a 1956 undergraduate.

The secret constitutions of some of today's leading college fraternities (I use the word fraternity to include sororities as well) calmly endorse racial discrimination and religious prejudice. Of the 32 national fraternities found on the campus of one of our major colleges, forty percent have explicit discriminatory clauses written into their constitutions. Several others simply discriminate by "gentlemen's agreement."

Should a local chapter revolt against the policy laid down by national headquarters or should a state university rule out restrictive clauses in the constitutions of any undergraduate organization, the fraternity is forced to quit the campus—the national office will not eliminate the undemocratic clauses.

Fraternity Exclusiveness

Even if the student meets the racial or religious requirements, he must satisfy other equally superficial requisites for admission into a fraternity. Such things as money, family connections, and "personality" determine whether or not he will be invited to pledge.

Fraternity exclusiveness and the competitive nature of membership is harmful both to members and non-members. The sense of social preferment is detrimental to the people in fraternities because it gives them a false sense of superiority. And it hurts the students who are outside the pale by giving them a wholly unwarranted sense of being inferior and of being social outcasts on a campus where fraternities dominate undergraduate politics and social life.

Solutions to the Fraternity Problem

There are two solutions to the fraternity dilemma. The students can either organize a substitute plan or reject the system altogether. The former method was adopted at Harvard and is functioning with notable success.

When a freshman comes to Harvard, he looks over the large clubhouse residences where students live, eat and hold parties and he applies for admission to one of them. The important point is that the man chooses the house — unlike the fraternity system in which the house chooses the man. The houses are interracial, non-sectarian and conscious of neither bankbooks nor bluebooks.

At Barnard, the alternative solution, that of eliminating the fraternity system outright, was adopted in 1915. The first sorority was established here in 1891, two years after the school was founded; by 1906 there were eight Greek letter organizations on campus.

Barnard Abolishes Sororities

The early sororities claimed the membership of almost the entire student body and, in general, were organized and operated on a high level. However, as the college registration grew, a smaller percentage of undergraduates received the privilege of wearing a sorority pin and by 1912 only one-third of the student body were members of sororities. Moreover, the superficial basis for an invitation to pledge, the elements of secrecy and the harmful effects on the girls not admitted to the select ranks began to cause misgivings among many of the students, faculty members and trustees.

In 1912 an investigating committee consisting of six faculty members, four alumnae, two of them sorority girls, and four undergraduates, two of whom were in a sorority, was organized to hear testimony and collect all relevant information on the subject of sororities at Barnard.

The trial committee ordered a three year moratorium on sorority activities at school. During this period, the Greek letter organizations could hold a stipulated number of affairs, but could not induct new members. The sorority issue became a fiery one on campus, but by the time the three year period drew to a close it was generally agreed that the evils of fraternal organizations on the whole outweigh the advantages. In that year, a student vote of 244 to 30 made sororities at Barnard a thing of the past.

In view of the unhealthy features of the social fraternity system, we owe a vote of thanks to the ex-Barnardites who chose to eliminate the blatantly undemocratic institution from the Barnard campus.

Unfortunately, at only a few colleges and universities have students taken any action against the fraternity system; let's hope that in the future many more undergraduates will be disposed to live democracy, instead of just talk democracy.

Social Council Holds Formal After Vacation

The Barnard College Social Council will sponsor an All-College Spring Formal in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza Friday evening, April 6, after the spring vacation. Peggy Anne Gilcher '56, chairman of the Council, will serve as chairman of the affair.

The formal, planned to take the place of the traditional Soph-Frosh and Junior Proms, will be open to the entire student body. Ruth Lanter '56, Sandy Dibbell '57, Hannah Razdow '58, and Betsy Wolf '59, all social chairmen of their classes, will help coordinate the affair.

Roger Stanley and his band will provide the music for the dance, which will also feature entertainment by Baker's Dozen, a Yale singing group. In addition, a guest star, whose name has not yet been announced, will be present. Bids for the formal are priced at five dollars per couple, and will be on sale on Jake beginning next Monday, March 12, at noon. Proceeds will be added to the Term Drive fund.

Gottlieb Gives Final Report On Jr. Show

"The Junior Show was a huge success," remarked chairman Janet Gottlieb, in a report on "The Three Horned Dilemma," presented March 1, 2 and 3, at the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

After deducting expenses, financial chairman Beatrice Steiner announced that the net profit of the show was \$300. Records of the Junior Show music are being sold for five dollars each in the hope of adding to the class treasury. Miss Steiner urges all those interested in purchasing a record to sign their names on the Junior Bulletin Board on Jake.

Juniors celebrated their theatrical success with a party in the College Parlor last Monday. A tape recording of the show provided the entertainment.

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Barnard, NBC Jointly Offer Radio & Television Institute

A six-week training program in radio and television will be offered by the Barnard-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television, starting June 25 at the NBC Studios in Radio City, according to a joint announcement made this week by Dean Thomas P. Peardon, acting president of Barnard College, and Edward Stanley, director of Public Service Programs for the National Broadcasting Company.

Six courses, taught by professionals in the field, are included in the curriculum. Two courses are required: "Your Television Career," taught by Michael Dann, vice-president of program sales for NBC-TV, and "Television Studio Operation," with instruction given by instructors from the School of Radio Technique, Inc.

Four elective courses, from which the student may choose two, are offered. These include:

"An Introduction to Television Production and Direction," by Robert Wald, NBC producer and director; "Writing for Television," by William Welch, producer-editor, NBC script-division; and "Techniques of Announcing on Radio and Television," by Steve White, program manager of Station WRCA. Also, a two-part course to be taught by Dr. Frances Horwich, originator and producer of the "Ding Dong School," on "Programming for Children," and Williams Berns, director of news, special events and program affairs for Station WRCA and WRCA-TV on "Adult Education."

The program is open to both men and women. Applicants must be college graduates. Applications must be made before June 1 on forms which may be secured from Miss Susanne Davis, 112 Milbank Hall. The fee for the entire course is \$175.

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B.C. Pre-Med Club Plans 'Night Call' Friday Night

The Barnard College Pre-Medical Society will sponsor "Night Call," an informal stag party, in the Barnard Annex this Friday evening. Tickets for the party are \$.75 each, and may be purchased on Jake today and tomorrow at noon, Alba Zanin '57, social chairman, has announced.

Male guests have been invited from Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York Medical College (Flower), New York State College of Medicine at Brooklyn, New York University College of Medicine (Bellevue), Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Columbia School of Law.

Miriam Schwartz '56 is president of the Pre-Medical Society. Other officers are Rita R. Smilowitz '57, secretary, and Imelda Llorens '56, treasurer.

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Thrift Shop Group Plans Tea To Promote Scholarship Aid

A tea to benefit the Barnard College unit of Everybody's Thrift Shop will be held Thursday, March 22, at the home of Mrs. Howard C. Lewis, 1010 Fifth Avenue, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Articles of furniture, jewelry, clothing and other rummage donated at the tea, will be sold at the Thrift Shop, 922 Third Avenue, and the proceeds will be used for scholarship aid to Barnard students. Last year the Thrift Shop raised \$15,083 in scholarships for 38 students at the College.

Mrs. Gavin MacBain of Quaker Village, Chappaqua, is serving as chairman of the March 22 tea. Assisting her are: Mrs. Pierre A. Banker, Mrs. William Golden, Mrs. Pierre Mali, Miss Barbara Lord, Miss Margaret Martines, Mrs. Maynard Wheeler, Mrs. Percy P. Perkins, Miss Eleanor Lansing Thomas, Mrs. Walter M. West, Miss Jean T. Palmer, Mrs. John A. Choffin, Mrs. Joseph F. Haskell, and Mrs. Fredrick Woodbridge.

Other Thrift Shop tea committee members are: Mrs. Henry Dohrenwend, chairman of the Barnard Thrift Shop Committee; Mrs. Robert Barry, Mrs. Henry S. Sharp and Mrs. Homer van Beuren Joy.

Guests at the tea will include friends of the College, as well as Barnard alumnae, parents, and faculty. Barnard is one of the fifteen organizations which cooperate in running the shop.

Italian Dept. Presents Readings of Poetry

The Italian Department and the "Circolo Italiano" have announced a program of readings in Italian contemporary poetry planned for this evening at 8:15 in the library of the Casa Italiana.

The readings will be given by the faculty and students of the department, and will each be briefly introduced in English. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Conduct Interviews For Harvard Jobs In Placement Office

Interviews for jobs as teaching, office, and library assistants, as well as laboratory technicians, at Harvard University are being held in the Placement Office today until 4 p.m., Miss Ruth Houghton, director of the Placement Office, has announced.

Girls with a background in economics and statistics may apply for assistantships at the Harvard Business School.

Office assistants are needed in several departments for work connected with admissions, veteran affairs, student placement, museum work, business office, and administration detail.

In addition, library assistants will be selected from liberal arts majors with a genuine interest in library work, a good college record, and some typing ability.

Openings for medical laboratory technicians in the research laboratories of the Harvard Medical Center and affiliated hospitals are available. Majors in chemistry and biology are preferred for these positions.

Junior secretaries are also needed for the administrative offices of the Center.

C.U. Presents Kemp Medal To Hoover

Herbert Hoover, Jr., Under Secretary of State, will receive Columbia University's Kemp Medal "for distinguished service in geology" at a testimonial dinner on Friday, March 30, at the Men's Faculty Club, it was announced this week by Dr. Garyson Kirk, president of the University.

An outstanding geophysicist, Mr. Hoover has supervised the exploration for oil and minerals in many parts of the world. He has also invented much equipment widely used in the search for petroleum, and adapted the mass spectograph, an instrument for weighing atoms, so that it detects the presence of gas, often an indication of oil deposits. He will be the third Kemp medalist.

The testimonial dinner, under the chairmanship of Dr. Paul F. Kerr, professor of mineralogy, is held under the auspices of the University's department of geology. The evening's program will begin with a reception in the lounge of the Faculty Club, 400 West 117th Street, at 6 p.m., followed by the dinner at 7 p.m.

Dr. John A. Krout, vice president and provost of the University, will present Mr. Hoover to Dr. Kirk, who will in turn make the award. Dr. Lloyd V. Berkner, president of Associated Universities, Inc., will deliver the principal address. He will talk on "The role of natural science in public service." John F. Thompson, chairman of the board of the International Nickel Company, Inc., will act as toastmaster. At the conclusion of the dinner, Dr. Kirk will talk on "The University and Extractive Industry."

Among those expected to attend the dinner in honor of Mr. Hoover is Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Brochure Publicizes Number Of Grants For Foreign Study

Eight hundred ninety-two American students received grants in 1954-55 from the U.S. Government for foreign study and 1,633 foreign students received some type of financial aid from the same source.

These figures appeared in a pamphlet called "Geographic Distribution in Exchange Programs," published last week by the Institute of International Education. The brochure, which is a seventeen-page policy statement prepared by an independent advisory committee, is subtitled "Geographic Considerations in the Selection and Placement of U.S. Government-sponsored Exchange Students."

The booklet deals with the importance of geography as a factor in the selection of the American students and in the placement of foreign students.

The international exchange program was established to promote better understanding of the United States by other countries and to increase mutual understanding. Therefore, it was felt that the foreign students should be distributed widely throughout the country, while the U.S. stu-

dents abroad should be representative of as many parts of the United States as possible.

The present system generally follows the state population distribution, the distribution of all college students, and foreign students, and the distribution of the educational institutions.

Whereas the committee considers the present system of distribution on a geographic basis good, it feels that this factor should not become primary and thus outweigh the benefits afforded by the institution due to its location. In the case of selection of U. S. students for study abroad, the report concluded that merit should outweigh location.

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