



## Seniors Receive Awards

Two Barnard seniors, Miriam Dressler and Mona Tobin, have been awarded National Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1956-57, announced the Princeton University Department of Public Information. Miss Dressler, whose major is Classics, will study at Radcliffe College, and Miss Tobin, who is concentrating on Romance Languages, will attend Yale University.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are one-year awards which are reserved for young scholars demonstrating marked promise for the teaching profession and possessing the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality. They are awarded only upon invitation and subsequent to nomination by established members of the academic profession. The fellowships enable teachers to indicate to students of marked ability that they have confidence in their potentialities as teachers and scholars and that they are therefore extending to them an opportunity to find themselves intellectually and to try out their interests at the graduate level.

This year a record-breaking total of 174 men and women were awarded Wilson Fellowships out of 1,671 students who were nominated for the academic honor. Princeton University had seven Fellows elected, which was the largest number going to one institution. Two others, Harvard University and Reed College, received five fellowships, and five colleges and universities placed four Fellows on the list. Altogether, there were 103 institutions represented.

The academic interests of next year's Wilson Fellows, who will be in residence in 44 different graduate schools, including three abroad, range through seventeen major departments of learning. 39 will do advanced work in English and 30 will be concerned with some aspect of Historical Studies. Other leading choices for post-graduate study are Philosophy, Political Science, Economics, Classics, and Romance Languages.

## Economic Prof. Lekachman Discusses Changing Image of U. S. Businessman

"The Changing Image of the American Businessman" within the last generation from a "hard-driving, tough" automaton, to an individual who realizes "he has a role in society beyond making profits" will be discussed by assistant professor of economics Robert Lekachman at today's Thursday Noon Meeting in the College Parlor.

In outlining his talk, Professor Lekachman stated that he would discuss businessmen as presented in recent movies and novels such as "Executive Suite" and "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit." These fictional representations Professor Lekachman stated, are an accurate reflection of this "changing image" and point out that the great difference in the modern businessman is his awareness of his social role and his moral business behavior, instead of being a single-minded profit-maker.

The new businessman sees him-

## Res. Halls Director Takes Applications

Miss Harriet Bensen, Director of Residence Halls, has announced that applications for residence in Brooks, Hewitt and Johnson Halls for the academic year 1956-57 must be filed between April 16 and 20.

Applications can be filed with either Miss Bensen or Miss Stewart in Brooks Hall from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. This announcement applies to all interested students not now in residence and to all students whose home is within commuting distance and who were assigned a room in Barnard's dormitories this year.

Since space in the Residence Halls is extremely limited, application in no way guarantees that accommodations will be provided. The assignments will not be made until September.

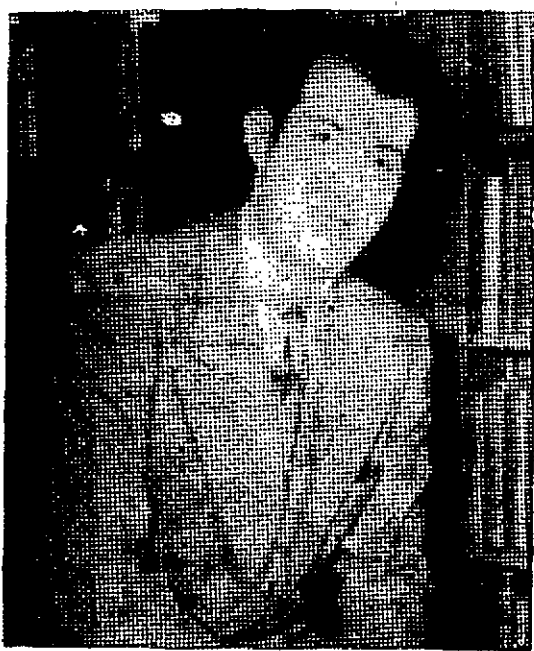
## Dibbel States Spring Dance "A Success"

The Spring Formal held last Friday night in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel was very successful, both financially and socially, according to Sandy Dibbell, chairman.

Receipts totaled \$322.20 with expenses of the Council including favors such as a free photograph for each couple, and perfume, as well as transportation and flowers for those faculty members who attended. The loss to the Council was only \$30.

One hundred and seventy-five couples danced to the music of Roger Stanley's orchestra, and listened to the music of the Yale Bakers Dozen and the Barnard Octet.

Miss Dibbell expressed the opinion that this all-class formal, sponsored by the Social Council, was more successful than individual class formals, and that the policy of sponsoring such a dance should be continued. Next year, in order to keep the Council out of the red, prices for bids may be upped from \$5.00 to \$6.00.



Professor Robert Lekachman

self as playing a new role in our society and realizes his social responsibility, explained Mr. Lekachman. In addition to self-interest in gains, he has the interest of the stockholders and the public at heart, has a feeling for the product, and sees himself as being of service to the community.

## Assembly Designates NSA Reps

Representative Assembly elected the Chairman of next year's Constitutional Amendment Committee at yesterday's meeting. Delegates to the National Student's Association and a model General Assembly Conference to be held at Princeton University were also chosen.

The Assembly selected Ruth Simon '57 Constitutional Amendment Committee Chairman, after which Ann Lord '57, President of the Undergraduate Association, explained the amendment procedure. Amendments will be presented to the committee, reported to Representative Assembly, and then placed on the Bulletin Board on Jake for two weeks. They will then be brought up for ratification before the Assembly and the classes. Amendments must receive a three-fourths vote of the Assembly in order to be passed.

Elaine Greenberg '58 and Merle Skoler '57 were elected Barnard's representatives to NSA.

Three delegates were chosen by the Assembly to attend a model General Assembly Conference at Princeton University. They are Gloria Strassheim '57, Joan Bramnick '59, and Anne Sperber '56, who will be the Senior Delegate.

## Class Meetings Vote Officers

Freshman and sophomore class meetings at which additional officers were nominated and elected were held last Tuesday.

Helene Lerner, Shirley Olsen, Diane Borut, Carol Teichman, Hannah Razdow, Joan Sweet and Hadassah Tietz were nominated for Junior Show chairmen. Rosian Bajriansky was elected junior class Social Chairman. It was announced that rings would arrive on April 23.

The sophomore class meeting opened with a summary of the class' achievements for this year by outgoing president, Margot Lyons. Miss Lyons cited a transfer orientation program, an informal luncheon, and a personal letter by the president of the class to each of the transfers as examples of the achievements of the past administration.

Incoming president, Lili Shimamoto announced the opening of sign-ups for the freshman orientation program and a spring barbecue at Barnard Camp on Sunday afternoon, April 22.

At the freshman class meeting Betty Ackerman was elected Social Chairman and Mimi Klein, Honor Board representative. Nominations for the office of treasurer were taken, and the election will be held at the next meeting.

Corky Marcus, freshman chairman of Greek Games, reported on the progress of the Games and urged a 100% turnout for Entrance; Priscilla Baly informed the class on the state of the treasury. Freshmen were reminded that they do not have unlimited cuts and may be penalized for over-cutting.

Betsy Wolf, newly elected president of the Freshman class, began the meeting by thanking former president, Cherry White, and presenting her with a gift on behalf of the class.

## Games Preparations Culminate Tonight

A week of extensive rehearsals for the 54th annual Greek Games competition will culminate tonight in the gymnasium when the final dress rehearsal is held. The Games will take place this Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4:30.

This year's traditional spring fete will honor Prometheus, who is the founder of civilization in Greek mythology. One hundred students will take active roles in the event as athletes or dancers; three hundred will participate in the Games' colorful entrance and provide

encouragement to their classmates in the form of the classical cheer, "Nike!"

Miss Lelia M. Finan, assistant professor of physical education, is supervising the Games. Original choreography and execution by sophomore and freshman dancers is being supervised by Miss Jeanette Schlottmann, instructor of physical education and this year's dance adviser for the Games.

There will be three judges for each of the categories in Greek Games. The judges for dance will be Miss Betty Jones, instructor of dance at Barnard, Miss Virginia Bosler '49 and Miss Barbara Lord '52. Professors Margaret Holland and Fern Yates of the physical education department and Miss Jane Draeger of Hunter College will judge the Greek Games athletics. The judges of costumes will be Mr. Ernest Sanders, instructor of music at Columbia, Mr. Norman Lloyd of the Juilliard School of Music and Mr. Paul Isler, director of the Helvetia Male Choir of New York.

There are still some tickets remaining for Greek Games; they will be on sale today and tomorrow on Jake. The executive committee of Greek Games has requested that no flash bulbs be used during the competition.

## Three Clubs Name Year's New Officers

The French, Spanish, and Chess Clubs have held elections at which officers were chosen for next year.

The Chess Club elected Alena Wels '58 President, Cassandra Morley '58 Vice-President, Genevra Padua '59 Treasurer, and Dorothy Kawachi '59, Secretary.

Joyce Guedalia '57 and Irene Grampanis '58 are President and Vice-President, respectively of the Spanish Club.

The French Club, which has decided to continue its successful policy of meeting with Columbia next year, elected Rolande Sadik '57 President, Nancy Sendler '57 Vice-President, Sue Ripley '58 Secretary, and Betty Mogale '57 Treasurer. Anne Fenton '58 is Publicity Manager, and Mary Phillips '58, Social Chairman.

## CUSC Sponsors Lectures, Forum on Changing Education

### Prof. Stanfield Scores Soviet Policy Shift

By Judy Smith

"A stunning attack on the demigod" Stalin, a "dethroning of the 'tzar'" were some of the comments of Boris M. Stanfield, associate professor of economics, on the work of "The Anti-Stalin Congress in Moscow." Professor Stanfield's address last Monday marked the opening of a lecture series sponsored by the Columbia University Student Council.

A native of Russia and personal friend of leaders such as Stalin, Lenin, and Kerensky, the professor pointed out that although the change in policy has inspired "a great shock for the people after decades of single-channel thinking," this change is really "a symptom of strength" within the membrane of the Soviet party.

The Congress, which Professor Stanfield brands, "The Ten Days that Shocked the World" was also a "desanctification" of Lenin. Khrushchev's recommendation that war is not the inevitable solution to the communist-non-communist situation opposed Lenin's claim that war is necessary for the defense of the "doomed class."

In dealing with the Soviets, Professor Stanfield advised that this should be treated as a "very serious challenge." For him, a method of dealing with this challenge, a "ray of hope is in the

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

### Political Personalities Debate Segregation

Debates between members of opposing political parties and heated arguments on the issue of segregation are predicted by Lloyd Elgart '51, chairman of the forum "The Changing Role of Education," sponsored by the Columbia University Student Council. The conference, which is scheduled for April 27 and 28, will be comprised of three symposiums and a lecture series on topics such as juvenile delinquency, and progressive education.

Concerned with "the place and future of education," the symposiums will specifically deal with "The Role of Government in Education," "Education — The Social Aspects," and "The Changing Philosophy of Education."

The first conference talk, which will be preceded by the opening remarks of Grayson Kirk, President of Columbia University, will include a talk by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Speaking on the topic of the role of the government will also be Abe Stark, president of the New York City Council, Joseph Carlino, majority leader in the New York State legislature, and J. Raymond McGovern, New York State candidate for the Republican senatorial nomination. It is here that Mr. Elgart predicts the first clash of ideas with lead-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Room Service

We are disappointed with the Administration's recent decision to eliminate the overnight accommodations from the Freshman Orientation program next fall. Through the years the orientation program has had marked success in introducing the new students to the diverse phases of Barnard life, especially in acquainting the day and dorm freshmen with each other.

The proposed change will not only hamper the effectiveness of the program itself, but can very well aggravate the estrangement already apparent between upperclass day and dorm students. Freshman Orientation is one of the few opportunities for all the members of the class to join together in an activity.

The Administration attributes its change in policy to a lack of sufficient dormitory space to accommodate the 350 to 360 expected freshmen and the 70 student sponsors. Brooks and Hewitt Halls we are told, have a total of approximately 361 places, some of which will be already filled next September 24 and 25 by students returning early to take deficiency and foreign language examinations.

The cost of housing the freshmen has been considered by the Administration as a secondary reason for the change in the program, especially in view of the exceptionally large entering class and of the Orientation Committee's original plans to extend the dormitory facilities to two nights.

To solve the problem of lack of space, we suggest that Barnard utilize the facilities of other residence halls in the university community, such as Johnson and Whittier Halls and International House. Although all the Freshmen could not be housed together if this arrangement were effected, they would still have an opportunity of participating more fully in the orientation program. The cost of financing the program could be alleviated by charging the day freshmen and their sponsors about five dollars for the dormitory accommodation. Where this fee involves a real financial handicap to the student, it could be waived by the Orientation Committee in conjunction with the Administration.

We urge the Freshman Orientation Committee and the college officials involved not to consider the matter closed, but to investigate the suggestions outlined above.

## 50 Years Ago in BULLETIN

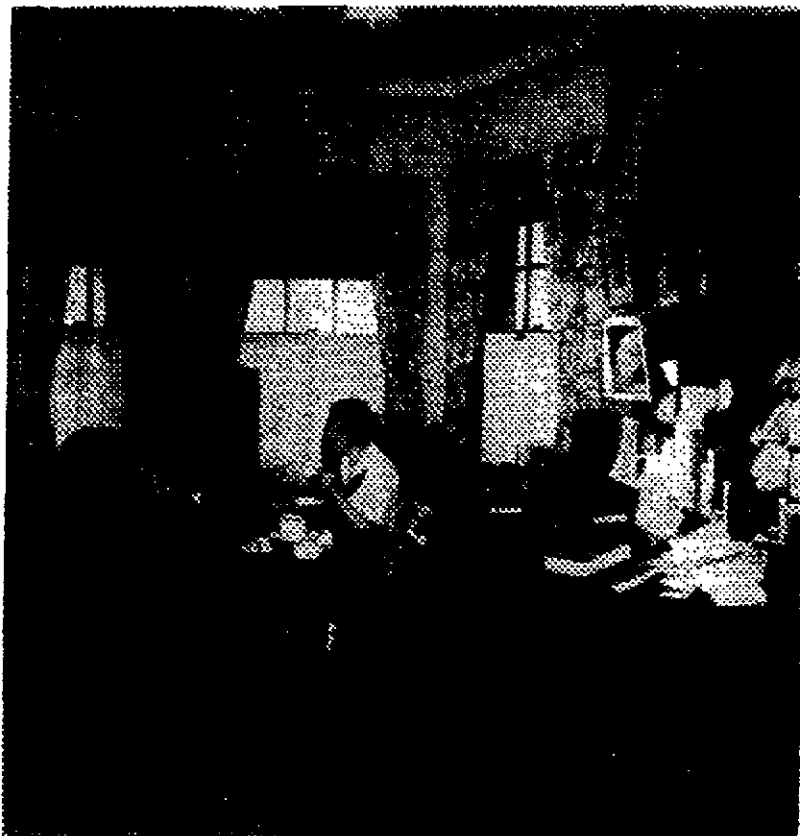
By Margie Lechten and Linda Novick

Bulletin of fifty years ago didn't look much like the newspaper we find distributed on Jake today.

Formerly, Bulletin was a four-page publication, of which at least two complete pages were taken up with advertising. Its scope was rather limited, and news about the more important clubs, Y.M.C.A. events, and a recent speech invariably took care of all front-page news. The second page carried the editorials, campus gossip and news of smaller clubs. January 8, 1906

### The Alumnae Dormitory

When about a year ago the general demand for a dormitory was brought to the notice of the Director of the Associate Alumnae by both individual and general sentiment, the board appointed a statutory committee to investigate the matter . . . The trustees are making every effort to obtain a permanent dormitory at Barnard, but even if the



Two Resident Hall young ladies of the 1900's.

funds for this were not immediately forthcoming (which they are not), such a building could not be ready for at least two years . . . for the main difficulty, it appears, in raising funds for a permanent dormitory is the doubt in the minds of those who give, whether or not a dormitory is actually needed by a city college."

Thus Brooks Hall was first begun, and much of the Bulletin news for the remainder of the year concerned the plans for the new dormitory. January 8, 1906

### Advertisement

"A. G. Spalding & Bros. #2909. All wool black or blue serge ladies' gymnasium suit with fancy red neck and cuffs and belt, full bloomers and a very attractive suit . . . \$4.50." March 7, 1906

### Address by Mark Twain

"On Wednesday, March 7, Mark Twain will make an address in the theatre at half-past three, for the Barnard Union." (Barnard Union, by the way, was an elected group of girls who planned assemblies, worked with clubs and whose members were elected).

### Editorial

"It has been freely commented upon by a number of the upper classmen that the spirit which has been shown by the freshman and sophomore classes in the preparation for Greek Games is decidedly lacking in enthusiasm." (We hope that could never apply this year!) May 12, 1906

### Notice to Subscribers

"The subscribers who have not paid for their Bulletins will confer a great favor by paying up at once. We feel that our leniency to subscribers has in many cases been imposed upon, nevertheless we regret that it is necessary to remind our debtors that the paper is not printed for nothing and our bills have to be paid."

October 8, 1906. "The permanent dormitory on 116 St. is just begun. Meanwhile a temporary dormitory has been established on the upper floors of Marimpol Court, a new apartment house on 122 St. . . . A temporary committee of three was elected to draw up a provisional set of rules for the direction of Barnard girls in Marimpol Court . . . among the regulations adopted were the following:

1. The house shall be QUIET after 10:30 P.M.
2. No student shall be out of the building after 8 P.M. on any night."

Times have truly changed!

## Work Doesn't Get Him Down!

Dean Thomas P. Peardon

By Joyce Hill



Dean Thomas P. Peardon

Dean Peardon, chatting pleasantly over a mid-morning cup of coffee, revealed that the life of a college president is not so hectic as one may suspect. He anticipates, however, that things "may become a bit rougher after examinations." Indeed, the Dean of the Faculty, who is assuming President Millicent C. McIntosh's duties while she is on leave of absence, did not appear particularly harassed by his extra chores. It is hard to believe that his unexpected energy in view of his additional work load can be attributed to his technique of "holding off much of the work until Mrs. McIntosh returns" as he smilingly suggested.

### Walks to Times Square

No, the secret is simply that "for relaxation," he walks eighty blocks to Times Square. He strolls back to his Riverside Drive home only occasionally, though. One of the reasons he enjoys teaching at Barnard so much is that "it's a small school, and yet, being in the city, if it gets too much for you, you can always hop on the subway or walk ten minutes to find yourself in a completely different atmosphere."

As Dean of Faculty, Dr. Peardon finds his job about one-third teaching and two-thirds administrative. "But," he exclaimed, "I would object bitterly if I had to give up teaching permanently." This semester he has relinquished his government course in order to take on additional paper work, although most of the jobs he has

as temporary president involve merely a shift from regular committee member to chairman.

### Changes Original Ambition

Referring to his teaching career, Dr. Peardon explained that a professor in college persuaded him to change his original ambition to become a lawyer for the teaching profession. That he never regretted the move can be seen by the fact that he has taught here at Barnard since 1923 with obvious delight and devotion.

The dean has travelled a great deal, enjoying especially his visits to the Greek temples in Sicily. Closer to New York, he occasionally retreats with his wife; his son, a senior in high school, and his dog to his Connecticut home, about 75 miles out in the country. The dog, a ten year old cocker, victim of a recent heart attack, doesn't share Dr. Peardon's strolls to Times Square, when they are in the city. "It might be too much for him," he confided. One suspects that it would probably be too much for most of Dean Peardon's students, too.

## Sybil Stocking, G.G. Chairman, Finds Her Activities Exciting and Absorbing

By Susan Wartur

"Greek Games should promote class unity, good spirit, and sportsmanship," according to Sybil Stocking, sophomore chairman of Greek Games.

Sybil, whose home town is Nashville, Tennessee, was chairman of the freshman Greek Games athletics committee last year. She believes that this experience made her more enthusiastic than ever because she was able to fully appreciate the value of Games. "You don't realize how exciting and absorbing Games can be until you've actually seen it," she commented.

Sybil found that being chairman of Greek Games involved her

in several amusing incidents. She recalled a letter she received from a college fraternity, which was planning a Greek party. Apparently Barnard students are known as experts on Greek culture, because this fraternity wanted some ideas from the Greek Games committee for their party. The committee has also been questioned about the authenticity of the costumes for athletics in Games. They have been reminded that the actual Greek athletes wore no clothing at all!

"Since Games is a combination of class members' skill, I think it is most important that each individual do the best she can. The actual winning is of secondary importance to this," asserted Sybil.



"Would you please quit pepping these pearls!"



## Letter to the Editor

### Const'l Revision Plans Under Way

#### To the Editor:

I read with some anxiety the editorial entitled "What is Revision?" The statement, "From the President of the Undergraduate Association to the freshman still trying to acquaint herself with Barnard student government, lack of knowledge of what constitutes a revision year is widespread throughout the student body," caused me some consternation. The purpose of this letter is to clarify the procedure of a constitutional revision year.

I have personally made several references to the pending revision which I would like to call to your attention. First, I would like to quote a statement from my candidacy speech: "To facilitate the smooth functioning of a constitutional revision year, all Barnard groups should receive special letters in which the process of making a constitutional revision is described. The letters should be sent during the two-week period after installation, thus enabling clubs to consider constitutional revisions at the time when they are revising their charters."

The following quotation appeared in the *Bulletin* summary of my candidacy speech in the February 23 issue of *Bulletin*: "Since the next school year is to be a constitutional revision year, I believe that cooperation will be particularly important for the smooth functioning of student government."

#### Bulletin Article

The *Bulletin* article of March 8, 1956 quoted my statement referring to a possible constitutional revision regarding Honor Board: "Any revision must be planned with careful cooperation between the faculty and the students . . . students should be able to express their opinions in an all-college vote . . . before a new system is put into effect. I intend to carry out my campaign pledges . . . and I am open to any and all suggestions."

These statements suggest that the Undergraduate President has advocated steps to "promote a campaign of publicity concerning the constitution as it now stands and would encourage student suggestions for changes . . ." At my last conference with the vice-president of the Undergraduate Association, I was informed that the previously mentioned letters concerning revisions of clubs' charters would be sent during the week beginning April 16, exactly two weeks since the incoming administration took office.

#### Revision Committee

I would now like to call the attention of *Bulletin* to the Undergraduate Constitution, Article XII, Section II, Part I (printed in the editorial which provoked this discussion) and Parts II and III. The

chairman of the committee on constitutional revision has been appointed from Representative Assembly. Within the next week, the members of the committee will also be appointed with the approval of Student Council. At that time all names will be released. This committee will be composed of Representative Assembly delegates who have worked under the present constitution and know the problems which have arisen under that constitution. The constitution will be discussed in sections, and the old and new officers of each organization will be present when their organization is discussed. All meetings of the constitutional revision committee will be open, and a special publicity group will be formed under the auspices of this committee to inform the student body of the issues under discussion, and the procedure for placing items on its agenda. Student sponsored amendments and suggestions will be welcomed by the committee.

We would appreciate if *Bulletin* would allow us space to report the agenda of each meeting and the decisions reached to the student body. In addition, a report of the committee will be submitted for consideration at a meeting of Representative Assembly. It will then be posted upon the Undergraduate Bulletin Board for two weeks and presented to the classes and Representative Assembly for discussion and ratification. Once this new constitution is ratified, it will replace the old.

#### General Problems

I believe that the procedure for constitutional revision is explained in the constitution. What is lacking is any definite statement regarding the composition of the constitutional revision committee. This matter was left up to the Undergraduate President. It has been my decision to limit the size of this committee to five, and to appoint to it members of Representative Assembly for the reasons mentioned above: the knowledge of problems that arises from experience. The members of the student body are in no way ignored, for they will be informed of scheduled meetings and are welcome to attend and participate in all discussions. If any group wishes to sponsor an amendment regarding further procedure for constitutional revision, I know the committee will be most happy to consider it. All students will be informed of the decisions reached in this committee and will ratify that decision by an all-college vote taken among the separate classes.

I hope this letter has helped to clarify the procedure for a constitutional revision year.

Ann Lord  
Undergraduate President

## CAMPUS PROFILE . . .

### Peggy Gilcher, President of Gilbert and Sullivan, Enthusiastically Accepts Varsity Show Lead

In an effort to find a suitable adjective to describe Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, Peggy Anne Gilcher decided very definitely on "clever" as the best possible word. Their satirizations of the Mozart style of opera and life in general, says Peggy, who is president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society at Barnard, are wonderful.

The Society will present "H.M.S. Pinafore" and "Trial by Jury" April 19-21, and though Peggy is not appearing in either, (her role in Columbia Players Varsity Show takes up much of her time) she has taken up her traditional role of being a guiding force in "G. and S." for the two productions.

"The function of the President," she says, "is to make sure the Society has a theater in which to play, to publicize and to promote the welfare of the group in general."

Such a role is not new to Peggy who became president of Gilbert and Sullivan as a Junior. This meant starting from scratch since Peggy was a sophomore transfer from Connecticut College who found that Gilbert and Sullivan had been inactive during her first year here because of the renovation of Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

Peggy thereupon took Gilbert and Sullivan in hand and has made it (with the help of Mona Tobin and many others, she insists) a real part of Barnard.

The first varsity show to feature Barnard girls has made a very logical choice for its first female lead. Peggy says that she is thrilled at having been chosen since she loves working with Players especially in a musical-comedy vein. Her after-graduation aspirations are in the theater and she hopes to go abroad with the U.S.O. tour this summer, if it materializes, so that she can gain some experience.

Peggy, as a music major who applies what she learns in her classes, is responsible for the formation of Barnard's 15-piece Octet. Coming from Connecticut College which has a singing group, Peggy decided that Barnard should have one to represent

the college and that perhaps she could form one. She did and "it would be lovely," she hopefully says, "If someone would send her a name so that 'Octet' could go on its way towards becoming a Barnard institution."

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## Vocational Freedom Vs. Drafted Women

[Believing that Barnard girls value their vocational freedom after graduation, we offer the following with no comment.]

John Fischer, in the April issue of Harper's Magazine, stated that women college graduates should be drafted to teach school for two years in order to meet the desperate teacher shortage.

In reference to a letter by Miss Phyllis Wheelock which appeared in the New York Times of December 23, 1955, advocating such a plan he declared, "It should not be impossible to work out a practical scheme for drafting women college graduates for a six-month course in basic training for teaching, plus eighteen months' service in the school."

"A good many of the draftees might continue to teach voluntarily after their term is finished, thus gradually building up a reserve of experienced talent."

According to Mr. Fischer, this seems to be the only feasible solution to the shortage of teachers which is crippling our schools. He pointed out that even though many women would not greet the idea favorably, they would, like the drafted young men, do their service competently and with only a normal amount of grumbling.

## Columbia University Features Exhibits on Music, Art, Lit.

Columbia University is featuring at present several exhibits relating to the fields of music, art, and literature.

Low Memorial Library, celebrating the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, is displaying an exhibit until the end of April at the Rotunda for the benefit of The Arts Center. The Dramatic Department under the directorship of Dr. Henry Wells, curator of the Dramatic Museum, is sponsoring the "The Exhibit of Mozartiana," which consists of many items related to the composer's life and times. Modern designs for stage sets, costumes worn in the opera productions, and interpretations in painting and sculpture are being shown.

Last month, an exhibition en-

titled "Peru, Past and Present" of the Peruvian artist, Krakrowir was shown. It was sponsored by an outside organization which has brought the collection up from South America and has had it shown at many Universities and colleges throughout the United States.

On exhibition at Butler Library at present is a collection of Ukrainian Folk Art sponsored by the Ukrainian Circle of Columbia University. Included in the showing are ceramics, hand embroidered linens, easter eggs, a genuine coral necklace, tiles, and leather goods.

Most of the exhibitions are sponsored by the Special Collections department under the direction of Mr. Baughman and Miss Baum. They are usually on the

third floor of the Library and are on exhibition for about two months. The Library has just ended a showing of the works of Lyman Frank Baum, of "The Wizard of Oz," marking the centenary of his birth. The department is planning a future exhibition next month on Contemporary Book Designs. This is a selection of books chosen from the fifty books which the American Institute of Graphic Arts has chosen as representing the best book designs. This collection includes some rare and private press editions besides regular trade press books. Another future exhibition opening in the fall is one on Stephen Crane's writings, letters, first editions and manuscripts.



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## Dr. Horwich Donates Two Scholarships

Dr. Frances Horwich, in charge of children's programs for NBC-TV, has donated two \$175 full tuition scholarships for the 1956 Barnard-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television.

The Institute, which is taught by members of the NBC staff, includes courses covering the problems and techniques of radio and television communication. Its aim is to present a thorough picture of the field to teachers, college graduates, and interested professionals.

Letters of application for the scholarships must be submitted before May 15 and a statement of the applicant's financial need must be included with the application. In addition, a separate recommendation from a member of the applicant's college, his employer, or another responsible sponsor is required. Scholarship applications should be addressed to: Miss Susanne Davis, Coordinator, Barnard-NBC Summer Institute of Radio and Television, Barnard College, 112 Milbank Hall.

The fee for the entire course is \$175. A limited number of resident accommodations are available for students.

### Pre-Medical Students

Pre-Medical students who plan to enter Medical School in September, 1957 should take the Medical Aptitude Test, Saturday, May 5, associate professor of chemistry, Emma D. Stecher, pre-med adviser, announced recently. Mrs. Stecher urges all medical school candidates to schedule an appointment with her immediately in Room 405, Milbank.

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## CUSC Lecture and Forum

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4) ♦ (Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

form of the "American Trojan horse." This Trojan horse is a product of our "gadget-worshipping society" and, through it, we could penetrate them with this "peculiar sweet poison."

This lecture will be followed on Monday by a talk on the poet Robert Herrick by Mark van Doren, professor of English. Another speaker in this series is Esther Lloyd-Jones, professor of education.

Part of the aim of this series, as explained by Emily Spencer, a student at the School of Occupational Therapy and a member of the student council, is to bring together representatives of various departments of the university. In addition, Miss Spencer and her colleagues Jeff Broide, a Warren Hill, presiding justice at student at the School of Engineering, the Court of Domestic Relations, Jeh Johnson, at the School and Dean Johnson of the School of Architecture, and Sally Squire, of Social Work will also be present at Teachers' College, also.

The lecture series concerning the wealth of fine speakers which, which are sold for \$1.00 will be available in room 803 Business.

Lectures will continue each through April 25. Tickets will Monday evening at 8 in Harkness also be placed on Jake on April 16.

ing Republican figures facing an influential Democrat.

The second clash which Mr. Elgart predicts is to be set in the second symposium where the Supreme Court decision will be an issue under scrutiny. Here Congressman Adam Clayton Powell will introduce the Powell Bill to hold federal funds from schools that resist integration. T. R. War-

ing, editor of the Charleston, South Carolina "News and Courier" is expected to offer opposition to him.

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## Ancient Tales Originate Myth About Friday the Thirteenth

Do you with you'd "stood in bed" on Friday the thirteenth? Do you refrain from taking a chance on this day? Then you, my dear girl, are superstitious! This article is designed and calculated to help you out of bed tomorrow with confirmed courage.

From whence arises this ill-fated day? Once upon a time, so mythology has it, a lovely young Scandinavian goddess, Freya by name, reigned over beauty and fruitful love from a chariot drawn by two cats. With the dawn of Christianity in her land, Freya was banished to the cemeteries doomed.

to Freyday Moon Meetings as a full-fledged witch. Freya, in an effort to promote good labor relations with her twelve under-witches, made them a gift of one of her cats. Twelve witches and one cat! So arises one myth of Friday the thirteenth.

Other stories which challenge the validity of our "gal" Freya attribute the importunity of Fridays in general. Eve, it is told, presented the fatal fruit to Adam on a Friday. Other biblical events on this day include the Flood, the confusion of the Tower of Babel, and the Passion of Jesus.

## On Campus

Today, April 12.

English 94: College Parlor at 3:35.

Greek Games: Dress Rehearsal in Gymnasium from 6 to 9 p.m.

Friday, April 13.

Junior Class: Meeting in Minor Latham Drama Workshop at noon.

Saturday, April 14.

Greek Games Judges Luncheon: Deanery at 1 p.m.

Greek Games: Barnard Hall Gymnasium at 3 p.m.

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