



# Barnard

# Bulletin

## Doctor Zinner Traces Anti-Soviet Movement

### Talk Emphasizes Soviet Satellite Freedom Trend

"The East European Situation" was the topic of Dr. Paul E. Zinner, assistant professor of government at Columbia University, who traced the pattern of post-war Soviet-satellite relations in a speech sponsored by Political Council.

The earliest period, which extended to the defection of Yugoslavia in 1948, was marked by a measurable retention of national customs and habits of thought in the satellites, asserted Dr. Zinner. After 1948, he continued, relations were characterized by a ruthless denationalization policy in each satellite state.

According to the professor, the death of Stalin in 1953 initiated a renewal of the trend for greater freedom in the expression of nationalism, which was again curtailed after the denunciation of Stalin in 1955.

Considering the differences between Poland and Hungary, Dr. Zinner analyzed the results of their two revolts. In Poland, where the leaders in power were more nationally inclined, a certain amount of liberalization has been achieved, he stated, and the Communist party has retained its identity. In Hungary, on the other hand, a bid for complete freedom from the U.S.S.R. was also directed against the national leaders, with the result that the Hungarian Communist Party organization disintegrated and left the Russian parent body in the field, Dr. Zinner concluded.



Dr. Zinner

## Authorities Talk To Student Body About Vocations

Authorities in eleven general areas of vocational interest will address student groups during the Biennial career conference scheduled for Wednesday, December 5.

By giving subjective accounts of their jobs, the leaders in various fields hope to inform their audience of both the attractions and the efforts required in getting to the top of their particular professions.

Francis Perkins, Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt administration will speak in the Politics and Government meeting along with the present Mayor of Red Bank, New Jersey, Mrs. Katharine Elkins White.

The field of Performing Arts (Continued on Page 3)

## Interview

### Dr. Polykarp Kusch Will Distinguish Science vs. Technology at Assembly

by Grace Schulhof

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, professor of physics at Columbia University and winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize, will speak on "The Role of Science in Our Culture" at an all-college assembly Tuesday, December 4.

Dr. Kusch will emphasize the distinctions between science and technology in his speech. "Science is essentially knowledge. Technology, which is related to science, depends on science and is the child of science, but it is not science," said Professor Kusch at a recent interview.

"Science is intellectual rather than industrial," he continued, for "it is a state of mind which has a constant imprint on religion, ethics, our adjustment to the world around us and our frame of mind."

Science is also an esthetic or cultural activity which plays a part in the modern world analogous to that of art or architecture, he affirmed. It is a deeply satisfying activity to the practitioners of science, Dr. Kusch continued, and is also "gratifying

to the scientific curiosity of society."

When asked about science and the destiny of mankind, Dr. Kusch replied that science is not related to good or evil. "Science is power and strength and knowledge all of which may be used by society for ends destructive to itself." He stated that if it were used for destructive purposes the fault would lie in society's use of science and not in the body of knowledge itself, which is an objective collection of facts.

According to Professor Kusch, the community of scholars which comprise a university provides an enlightening, stimulating atmosphere to the scientist. Here exists a devotion to ideas where "minds are intent on intellectual matters and not dominated by a materialistic view of life."

The assembly, to be held in the gymnasium at 1:10 p.m. is the last of three assembly programs for this semester, attendance at two of which is required for all Barnard students

## 87 Receive Place On Dean's List

Eighty-seven Barnard students have acquired Dean's List status based on standings for the 1955-56 academic year, the office of the Dean announced. The names of all students who have achieved at least a 3.4 average appear on the list. There is an increase of eleven students over last year's total of 78 and of four over the 1953-54 list.

The greatest number of Dean's List students are in the class of 1957. The names are placed in order of their rank in the class. Among the 40 seniors so honored are Eugenia Noik, Sheila Tropp Lichtman, Candace Rogers, Adele Spitzer, Sylvia Schneider, Barbara Budin, Vivian Gruder, Lillian Tabek, Susan F. Levy, Doris Franklin Siegelman, Joan Goldhirsch, Martha Subnig, Emilie Buchwald, Iris J. Robinson, Ellen S. Arkin, Irene Lefel, Rae Reibstein and Morrisa Jampole.

The list continued: Mary Flynn Ameglio, Deborah Berlatsky, Arlette Guggenheim, Beatrice Steiner, Marian Beckmann, Nancy A. Sandler, Sandra Schenker Weitz, Francine Forte, Helen Hochstein, Jeanette Moy, Sarah Pietsch, Hadassah Teitz, Selma Slotnick, Marilyn Heller, Rebecca Young, Beatrice Booth, Annette Clark, Linda Rose and Barbara Shapiro.

Twenty-five students in the class of 1958 have attained Dean's List standing. They are Lily Shimamoto, Rosalyn Gerber, Joan Kent, Doris Flowerman, Anne Renouf, Carol Sims, Carol Levy, Mollie Vesey, Joan Ferrante, Judith Kleinman, Antoinette Willner, Irene Chu, Carla Levine, Judy Sherwin, Anita Knight, Carol Marks, Joan Siegel, Hedi Braun, Siegel, Marie Gerardi, Rachel Mayer, Deborah Farber, Harriet Silverman, and Judith Wapnick.

Twenty-two members of the class of 1959 complete the List: (Continued on Page 4)

## B. C. Scholarships To Aid Hungarians

### Students Extend Aid, Support To Hungary

Barnard students and the International Students' Club of Columbia have responded to the desperate situation in Hungary by extending material and moral support to the Hungarian people.

The sophomore class has planned a series of fund-raising projects in order to donate a sum of money to the International Rescue Committee. The committee will receive all the proceeds from the class "No Diet" Day Cake Sale which will be held next Monday on Jake and in rooms 101 and 107 from noon to four o'clock.

The sophomores endorsed plans to raise money by selling Christmas cards and green candles at a class meeting held last Tuesday. These projects are subject to the approval of Student Council.

Myrna Neuringer '60, chairman for the Hungarian Clothing Drive, reports that two carloads of winter clothing were delivered to the International Rescue Committee for distribution among refugees in Austria. This drive, begun by the freshman class on Nov. 13, was extended for an extra week due to general student enthusiasm.

The Barnard Dormitory Executive Council has voted to donate thirty dollars to the International Rescue Committee for Hungarian relief.

The International Students' Club of Columbia, after receiving a telegram from Bela Varga, President of the Hungarian National Council, adopted a resolution condemning "Russian violence in Hungary" and "outrages at the deportation of Hungarian youth."

### Kilmer Refugees To Obtain Aid For Tuition

by Jean Rosenberg

"Two scholarships valued at \$1,800 each will be offered by Barnard College to two qualified women students from Hungary," announced President Millicent C. McIntosh. Student Council centered its Monday meeting about a discussion of the contribution that the students of Barnard College might make to further the project.

The scholarships, which cover full tuition and room and board at Barnard, will be awarded to

The following is the text of the telegram sent by Mrs. McIntosh to President Eisenhower.

"Barnard College is happy to offer two full scholarships covering room, board, and tuition valued at \$1,800 each per year to two qualified Hungarian women refugees.

"Barnard undergraduates join the college in pledging funds for books, clothing and other expenses for these Hungarian scholarship recipients. The students are also conducting a general clothing drive and raising funds for the International Rescue Committee.

"We do this in profound gratitude to the Hungarians for their fight for freedom, which was initiated by students at the University of Budapest and workers. Brutal Soviet tyranny cannot disguise the fact that the Hungarians have scored a moral victory arousing the conscience of the world. The Hungarians have struck a blow for freedom and enlightenment which places all of us in American colleges and universities in their debt."

two Hungarian women to be settled in the Barnard dorms before the start of the second semester, which begins February 6, 1957. Student Council endorsed the suggestion that Barnard students contribute to living expenses, books and clothing by contributions through Representative Assembly or other student groups.

Professor John Lotz, professor of linguistics and Hungarian studies at Columbia, who is a native of Hungary, will head a committee from Columbia University to interview eligible women among the Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer. The women will be questioned about their previous university training. On the basis of these interviews and possible further testing, the Placement Office feels that the women can be admitted at the start of next semester.

Although the girls will enter in February, Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary of Barnard, said Tuesday that she believes the girls will probably spend this semester taking English courses.

## Dr. Peardon Cites College As Place For Reflection

"Colleges are often criticized as being ivory towers. They should be ivory towers; they are



Dean Peardon

meant to be a place for intelligent reflection," Thomas P. Peardon, Dean of Faculty and professor of government told the freshman class.

"Do not read to save the world—the world has obstinately refused to be saved for many thousands of years—but study to save yourselves, to make your lives worth living," said Dean Peardon. "Read what will last," he went on, quoting the saying: "If you want new ideas go to old books; if you want old ideas go to new books," to emphasize the importance of the classics, especially in the college curriculum.

College should disturb you—to an extent," Dean Peardon warned. "The unconventional—that's what you're here for and that's what you should get . . . you should store up memories you will cherish all your lives"



## Barnard Bulletin

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## An Outstretched Arm

The news of Barnard's offer of two scholarships to cover room, board and tuition for two Hungarian women refugees (see story, page 1) caused us to feel very proud of our school. This pride also extended to colleges and universities, particularly those in New York, which have turned toward Hungarian student refugees with an outstretched arm.

The city's municipal colleges announced last week that they would make available twenty full-tuition scholarships to qualified Hungarians, thus waiving the usual residential and citizenship requirements of the city schools. Yale and Princeton have taken steps to provide "free classrooms," as Grayson Kirk termed it, for such students. The university of which Barnard is a part has also opened its facilities to ten victims of the Russian brand of "freedom." As the telegram from Mrs. McIntosh to President Eisenhower states, American colleges and universities are indebted to the Hungarians for their brave attempt to resist the iron rule of the Russians.

That the students as well as the administration of American colleges and universities are vitally concerned for their Hungarian brothers is demonstrated by the flood of relief measures which these Americans have set in motion to aid Hungarian refugees. Students have done excellent work through their clothing drives and monetary contributions at Barnard. The undergraduates full intend to continue the momentum of their work by joining the college in its scholarship plans. Student Council has already endorsed a campaign to provide books, clothing and other expenses for the recipients of the scholarships.

While we do not want to minimize the worth of such projects as are being put into operation here at Barnard and at other schools across the country, we must not forget the greater duty imposed upon us as students by the revolt in Hungary and the part played in it by their students. That is the duty and the responsibility of cherishing and preserving the freedom that is ours, a freedom we too often take for granted.

Cliches are carelessly thrown about when referring to such concepts as "democracy," "liberty," and "freedom." To the Hungarian students they were more than just words — they were cherished beliefs. When other individuals are willing to fight and die for such convictions, we become ashamed of holding those same ideas as mere phrases to which we give token allegiance. Perhaps we have been too long secure in our freedom to the point where we cease to question its existence. For millions in the world, freedom is still a goal — a dream — in some distant future.

While we are collecting funds and planning projects for the relief of Hungarian refugees, we would do well to remember why these people have been forced to flee their country and why they have had the courage to resist an armed might which they must have realized they could not hope to overcome. The flame of liberty burns strongly in their heart; can we say the same about it in ourselves? We owe at least this to the Hungarians. As one magazine article stated, "We wonder how many of us in this Home of the Brave would have fought the hopeless battle the Hungarians fought."

## On the Aisle

by Marjorie Lechten



Sarah Putsch checks Evelyn Lerner's costume for the Gilbert and Sullivan production. Beverly Robinson, Leon Satran and Bettis McCormack watch the operation.

*Yeoman of the Guard*, as presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, is guaranteed to keep the audience's interest from overture to finale. *Yeoman* is supposed to be the only Gilbert and Sullivan tragedy, probably because there is one main character still unmarried at the end. Fortunately the rest find happiness and no handkerchiefs are necessary. Despite the tragical implications, the theme of satire is wonderfully expressed with unhappy clowns, late clemency, and criminal accusations for extortion.

Excellent performances are delivered by new players as well as those familiar to us. Karen

(Continued on Page 4)

## Letters to the Editor

### Too Much Individualism?

To the Editor:

Individualism in a newspaper is a wonderful thing, and a contributing factor to that great American concept of freedom of the press.

I also applaud *Bulletin's* refusal to be a slave to the releases sent out by the publicity managers of various campus organizations. However, I entreat you to renounce individualism in the case of the spelling of *Yeomen of the Guard*. I have sent you several stories about this Gilbert and Sullivan Society production, with the name of the operetta clearly typewritten several times on each one. Someone in your proof-reading department has systematically changed the name to *Yoemen of the Guard* in every story.

I thank you for the wonderful coverage you have given our production. However, may I make one final plea for *Yeomen* the next time you mention us?

Thank you very much.

Cherry White '59

Publicity Manager,

Gilbert and Sullivan Society of  
 Barnard College

### Springtime at Barnard

To the Editor:

Thank you for directing your readers' attention to the bulbs which, dogs and children permitting, will flower for many years. I enjoyed helping to make the Barnard grounds one of the springtime sights of New York City.

Your correspondent exaggerates my contribution to the Mount Hood rescue. Together with a few other climbers I arrived early at the scene of the accident, but we could do little beyond giving encouragement to the victims who were further endangered by loose rock. Adequate aid and equipment came with a team led by the guide from Timberline Lodge, whom we helped.

Of actual relevance is a splendid white daffodil named "Mount Hood." I have planted some near the main gate.

Yours sincerely,

Fred L. Rosenstiel

## Term Drive Enters Final Stretch; Proceeds Go to Northside Center

by Sue Wartur



Northside teaches children how to play constructively.

It's better to take a sock at a punching bag than to take a poke at your playmate!

Operating under this self-evident principle, the Northside Center for Child Development is actively engaged in helping emotionally disturbed children and their parents. The children receive psychotherapy and professional remedial help in reading and arithmetic while their parents learn to understand their children's difficulties.

An example of Northside treatment is the case of little Johnny. Johnny was an aggressive child who seemed to take great pleasure in being destructive. He appeared to be extremely jealous of his baby sister. At Northside, Johnny was given a punching bag on which to vent his anger. Later, the Center set Johnny to work at finger-painting, a more socially acceptable mode of

self-expression than chalking up public property.

While Johnny was learning his new skills, his parents were attending regular conferences with a psychiatric worker. His parents, too, had things to learn. The Center showed them how a change in their attitudes and behavior toward their son could result in a "better" child.

Johnny has shown great improvement since the Center has taken an interest in his problems but his case is by no means closed. He needs additional help. Northside is prepared to extend help to Johnny although his parents cannot afford to pay the costs of his treatment.

Like all the other families that Northside services, Johnny's parents will pay what their pocketbook allows. Only five percent of Northside's costs are actually paid by those receiving counseling. The rest of the money must come from contributions made by the public.

Because it feels that Northside's activities are vital in combatting juvenile delinquency and helping the youngsters of the Columbia area, Barnard College has decided to donate the proceeds of this year's Term Drive to the Northside Center for Child Development.

Pedro comes from Puerto Rico, Max is Jewish, Patty is a member of a devout Irish-Catholic family, Tom is white, and Fran's skin is brown. To the Northside Center, these facts make no difference. Any child of any race, color or religion is offered help as long as he is between the ages of three and eighteen and lives above 96th street and below 165th Street, between the Hudson and the Harlem Rivers. Each year over 400 children and 400 parents are helped by the Center.

The Term Drive Central Committee hopes that the entire College, faculty and students alike, will help in the Center's fight against juvenile delinquency.

# Letters to the Editor

## Who's A Leninist?

To the Editor:

I wish to correct a rather serious misconception regarding the nature of National Students for Democratic Action that may have arisen as a result of your SDA headline of November 15. Your headline gives the false impression that I have accused SDA of being a Leninist organization. I wish to emphasize that I have never made this charge against the organization. The term "Leninist" was taken out of context. In discussing the illegal suspension of the chapter, it was stated: "... It is thus obvious that this criticism which the chapter never made is not the real reason for the National Executive Committee's move to purge the chapter. This is but another step in a series through which this group has seized control of the organization. These tactics, which can only be described as Leninist, have included the packing of Regional and National Conventions; arbitrary chartering and dechartering of chapters in order to alter delegate strength at conventions; consistent refusal to implement provisions of the National Constitution in order to further their own interests; a highly disruptive walk-out at the June National Convention when their principal candidate was defeated in an election, thus paralyzing the organization for three months in a crucial election year; and the setting-up of a "special" September convention so as to ensure their complete dominance. . . ."

I would like to take this opportunity of reaffirming my conviction that the majority of the local SDA chapter members believe in internal democracy. It is unfortunate that the clique which now controls the national organization does not share this belief.

I would appreciate your printing of this letter in its entirety so as to correct any wrong conclusions that may have been drawn from the story of November 15.

Helen Kramer '59  
Chairman,  
former Columbia SDA

## To read or not to read!

To the Editor:

I think most Barnardites would like to know if there is going to be a reading period before final exams. Now is the time to start thinking about this and making the proper arrangements if they can be made.

There was a questionnaire regarding the desirability of a reading period issued last year—but we never learned the results.

Judy Kerr '58

## French Club

Norman L. Torrey, professor of French at Columbia University will speak on "Voltaire and Man's Right to Knowledge" at a meeting of the Barnard-Columbia French Club Thursday, November 29. The meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at La Maison Francaise, 411 West 117 Street.

## Conference . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

will be represented by Mrs. Mary Frank, Producer of "Too Late the Phalarope," actresses Mildred Dunnock and Aline MacMahn, '20. Doris Humphrey and Audry Wood, author's representative for the Music Corporation of America will also give talks.

Free-lancer author Maurice Zolotow and Shelia Cudahy, '43, vice-president and secretary of Farrar, Straus, and Cudahy, will address students aspiring to a career in writing.

The section related to medicine and health has been planned for those interested in occupational and physical therapy, dentistry or medical writing.

Miss Houghton pointed out the requisite for many desirable research jobs in a degree in librarianship. The educational liaison officer in the Department of Public Information at the United Nations, Dr. Dorothy Collings and Martha O'Leary, librarian for the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency will speak concerning librarianship and Informational Service.

Edwin Cox, vice-president of the Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency will address the Business group, which will also hear talks on Economic Research and Merchandizing. Former personnel director and labor columnist for the New York Herald Tribune, Elinore Morehouse Herriek, '17, will speak in the Personnel and Industrial Relations meeting.

Topics for the Arts of Design section include interior, industrial and advertising design and architecture. The Social Work and Recreation panel will cover both group and case work as well as recreation.

## Water Safety Course

Students who are interested in taking the Red Cross water safety course during the second semester should see Miss Yates before December 15. If sixteen students register, the course will be given and hours arranged. Students should hold a senior life saving emblem, have plans for teaching swimming this summer and be eighteen years old.

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## Winter Season Highlights Carnival, Christmas Dance

The Barnard-Columbia Winter Carnival, Christmas Weekend at Barnard Camp, and the Christmas Ball will be the main attractions of Barnard's social agenda for the winter season.

Jug End Barn in South Egremont, Massachusetts, will be the scene of the Carnival, sponsored by Social Council February 3-5. The total cost of the weekend is \$6 dollars, not including meals and transportation. Ice-skating, skiing, square and social dancing, and the election of a king and queen of the carnival will be the features of the weekend.

Christmas Weekend will be December 14-18 and is sponsored by the Barnard Camp Committee. A turkey dinner and Santa Claus will be the highlights of the weekend. The expense will be five dollars for day students and three dollars for resident students.

The Christmas Ball will be held on Saturday, December 15, in the James Room from 9 to 1 a.m. Refreshments, entertainment, a band, door prizes and favors will keynote the evening. Formal dress is optional, and tickets are \$4.75 per couple.

### Dean's List . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Charlotte Zmoira, Miriam Dushman, Helen Kramer, Evelyn Landau, Nancy Farriss, Jeanette Rodman, Tobi Bernstein, Marilyn Foman, Sandra Gelfand, Doris Levine, Cynthia E. Alf, Helen Okerlund, Diane Stone, Rita Ashman, Lois Barber, Ruth Gatozzi, Frances Stevens, Svetlana Kluge, Judith Brodtkin, Thelma Jones, Kathleen O'Keefe and Lucille Kraft.

Janice Chan and Barbara Shapiro, '57 and Marion D. de Baronne and Elaine Postelneck, '58 also made the List.

### Gilbert & Sullivan

(Continued from Page 2)

Komar, '57, and Leon Satran are charming in their roles as mountebanks.

Karen plays Elsie Maynard, a girl of low society who manages to come up in the world on the arm of Colonel Fairfax, played by Beverly Robinson, '57C.

An especially outstanding performance is given by David Damstra in his role as Wilfred Shadbolt.

On the debit side, Hugh March's words were not clear at the beginning and he seemed stiff, as if unaccustomed to his awkward clothing.

The simple, hand-made costumes, blended well with the plain, undecorated scenery and added greatly to the effect of the production.

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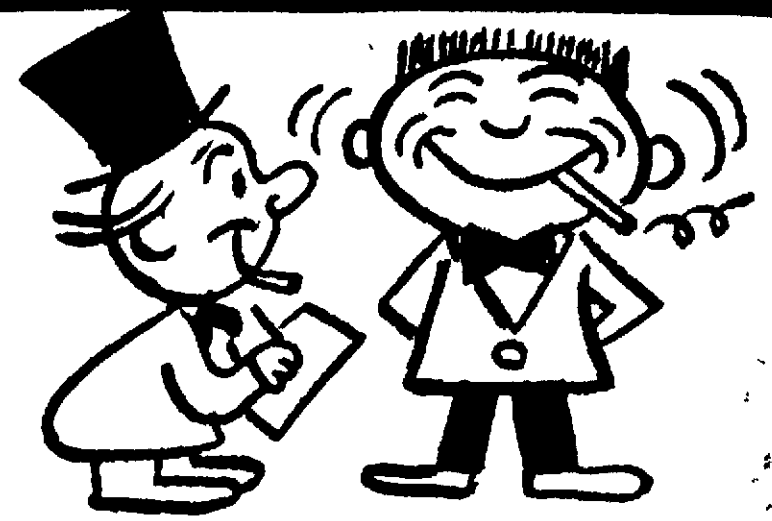
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### PHILOSOPHY FOR TODAY

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# heimgemacht

## OR... A SHORT HISTORY OF THE SHORT BEER

Once upon a time in a far off country called "Ye Olde Newe Yorke," a traveling Knight riding on a St. Bernard, knocked on a farmer's door and asked if he could stay the night.



"You're faded, Mac," said the farmer in his quaint New England parlance, "I wouldn't put a Knight out on a Dog like this. I'll even have my daughter rustle us up a pair of small beers."

Now if any reader has the idea that this is going to be one of those funnies about the farmer's daughter, he's right. Please read on—and pay attention. We may ask questions later.

"Here are the small beers, Papa," said Tondelayo, stealing a shy glance at the Knight. She wasn't much on looks, but on the other hand she had a figure like a million bucks, all wrinkled and green.

"A delicious brew," said our hero, quaffing it in one long gurgle, "could I encore it . . . a short small beer perhaps?"

The farmer laughed uproariously at the little *mot* of his guest.

"A short, small beer," he cried, "by George, someday you'll be famous for that remark!"

"You bore me, Dad," said the traveler. "The cat I want to meet is the local talent that brewed this beer."

"Why, I did," said Tondelayo, "would you like to see my brewery?"

So she took him out to the brew house, opened her hops chest and out hopped her fairy godmother, who waggled her wonder stick, turned Tondelayo into the 1708 version of Marilyn, and then disappeared in a cloud of dust with a hearty "Hi Ho Uranium." Thereupon the traveling knight revealed himself as really being the president of the Brewmeisters local 805 doing a little incognito market research. He was no cube, so he put Tondelayo under ball and chain contract, set her up in business, and together they founded one of the biggest families and breweries in New England, as well as that noble institution "the short beer."

MORAL: The quantity of the beer depends on the size of the glass. The quality depends on the brand . . . and that's a story that always ends happily with Budweiser in hand.

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