

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. LXV — No. 6 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1960 By Subscription

Catholic Scholar Explains Church

by Roselle Kurland

"We tend to personalize what is mysterious, for the person is, in the last analysis, the ultimate mystery," stated Father Walter J. Ong, S.J., discussing "The Roman Catholic Church and Christ" at Monday's Religion 25 lecture.

Father Ong, associate professor of English at St. Louis University, was the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship and recently spent four years abroad doing research on Renaissance Literature. He will discuss "Our Roman Catholic Heritage" at three successive lectures.

Father Ong described the Catholic church as a mystery, a body which considers herself a mystery and places emphasis on natural law and reason. According to the Roman Catholic Church, you can't "reason your way into faith," the speaker explained.

According to Father Ong, the Catholic church demands obedience, "which is a kind of hint of the mystery which the church gives." Father Ong suggested that the church is a kind of personality, something which you can get into, but cannot get out of. "A mystery is never fully understood," the speaker continued, and thus, constant study and investigation are necessary to learn more and more.

The Catholic church realizes she is a mystery, Father Ong stated, and she reflects "upon herself and the revelation which she

communicates from God to man." As she reflects, she learns more, the speaker continued, but she will never be able to completely clear up the mystery.

Jesus Christ is the word, the truth, the voice, the manifestation of God, and yet "He is at the same time incarnate in history." It was because of Christ's incarnation that the church was instituted, declared the speaker. The church, according to Father Ong, "considers herself the mystical body of Christ."

Trinity Explained

Explaining the incarnation, Father Ong described Catholic teaching, which states that there is one and only one God. In this God, however, there are three persons — Father, Son, Holy Spirit, who are "really different persons — and yet they are united." The three persons in God are personally distinct, and yet they have one nature because there is only one God. Each of the persons in God knows what it is to be the other two, Father Ong declared.

Continuing, Father Ong explained that as a result of the original sin, the Son (Jesus) "took to himself a human nature and became man." The incarnation is thus, the taking of a human nature by the Son. Jesus, according to the speaker, "took to himself a human nature and a human soul when He became man, but He did (See CATHOLICISM, Page 4)

African Studies Wins Clubs Carnival Contest

Clubs Carnival, sponsored by Undergraduate Association, presented booths decorated by various clubs, Monday afternoon, to acquaint students with extra-curricular activities at Barnard.

Winner of the 1960-61 Clubs Carnival was the African Studies Society. The club had decorated one corner of its booth with a bamboo curtain and palm leaves, arranged to look like part of a hut. Exhibited on a table were African artifacts, most of them wood carvings. African records were played by members of the society.

Second Place

Two of the language clubs, El Circulo Hispano and the Deutscher Kreis, tied for second place.



Tamara Turner dances in front of Spanish Club booth.

Invective Shows In Galbraith At Democratic Kick-Off Rally

by Connie Brown

With quiet invective and smiling cynicism, Professor John K. Galbraith, Harvard University author of *The Affluent Society*, keynoted the Grand Kick-Off Rally Tuesday night by the Voting Students For Kennedy and Johnson of Columbia University.

Following a gala revue of jazz, presented by the Richard Williamson Quintet; soap-box politicking by state and local candidates; and money-collecting by the (Barnard) "Kennedy Girls," Professor Galbraith took the platform.

He defined the major difference in ideology between the two Presidential candidates and be-

tween their two parties as the "central attitude toward life and toward change . . . The issue is between the contented and the concerned."

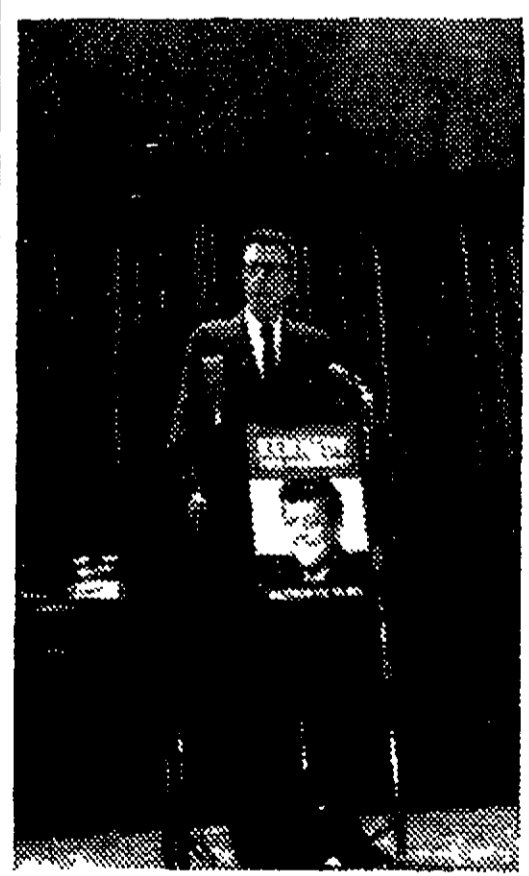
In a diabolical dialectic Professor Galbraith illustrated that for the present administration "inaction has a strong and very inviting logic."

Wealthy suburban families don't find it "comfortable" to consider problems of public school construction and teacher pay; huge industrial corporations are not affected by need for a higher minimum wage or problems of unemployment.

"Area rehabilitation, not important in Westchester County, is

extremely important in West Virginia" where unemployment has been acute. However, he noted, "The person who comforts the afflicted seems to afflict the comfortable."

He called present foreign policy a "spurious kind of busy-ness



Professor Galbraith

—exchanging speech for speech, insult for insult and calling that standing up to Khrushchev."

Unlike past Republican inertia, Professor Galbraith asserted, Nixon's inertia would have the guise of activity in the form of "comings and goings, taking one or more sides of a controversy, the barking of dogs."

Comparing personalities, he described Mr. Nixon as showing "only one consistency — at no time has he ever taken a positive stand in any positive social legislation."

Dorm Plans Activities; Innovates, Nominates

At the first meeting of the Residence Halls Student Association on October 10, the Residence Halls staff was presented. The members are Miss Shipton, Director of Residence; Miss Otten, Assistant Director; Michi Itami and Sonja Lindebo, Resident Assistants; Diane Hodis and Florence Moses, King's Crown Counselors, and the members of Dorm Exec.

President Hinda Rotenberg outlined the following plans for the residence halls, to be put into effect sometime this year: installing another television in the living room on Election Day and night, a folk-sing and international night, the use of the Deanery as a quiet study for the Freshmen; the installation of new food machines.

Mrs McIntosh will have a meeting with the freshman resident students following a dinner meeting on Monday evening, November 21

Nominations were held for several offices. Nominated for Second Vice-President were: Bunny Bunim and Jane Trapnell. Arty Whitney and Leslie Hochberg were nominated for Freshman Representatives from King's Crown; for Freshman Representative from Brooks and Hewitt: Marcelle Agate, Erica Bressler, and Catherine Terry.

Voting will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 6:30 and Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 8:00 to 9:00 in the North Alcove.

The Spanish Club featured its members, dressed in native costumes, performing a circle dance called Fado Blanquita. Tamara Turner '61 soloed with a sevillanas. The German Club entertained prospective members with a puppet show — Hansel and Gretel.

Third prize was given to Ari. The members had set up a booth that represented a succoth. The exhibit had a roof and curtain made of green crepe paper streamers, with branches around it and different kinds of fruit on

a table inside.

Political Council took a poll on students' election choice. The numbers ran: Kennedy 59 votes, Nixon 7, Stevenson 3. The Nixon for President and the Kennedy for President groups gave out campaign buttons.

The booths were judged on attractiveness, originality and appeal. Judges were Miss Katherine Goodwin, Director of College Activities, Miss Betty Pezzoni, Director of Public Relations, and Miss Phyllis Hurwitz '61, chairman of Clubs Carnival.

'62, '63, '64 Conduct Respective Meetings

As the first of the three classes to hold meetings this past Tuesday, the class of '62 discussed plans for the coming year at the Minor Latham Playhouse.

President Leah Salmansohn proposed, as the class project, the formulation of a lifetime reading list. A committee would ask the heads of the 28 major departments at Barnard to recommend ten to twenty-five books, including a short summary and description of the level (basic, advanced) of each. The lists would probably be sold at fifty cents to all classes at Barnard as well as outside the college.

The class elected Val Donahue to Representative Assembly, to replace a member who resigned. Another new delegate is Roz Marshack, alternate from last term's elections, as a replacement for Judy Terry who was forced to resign because of a conflict in hours.

Social events in the near future include a class sponsored coffee hour, November 4, and a Stag Dance, December 9, as reported by the Social Committee.

As its first class meeting on Tuesday, the class of 1963 decided to hold a folk music benefit concert October 29. The proceeds will go to the NSA fund for Negro students expelled from their colleges.

Ellen Schwartz was elected ring chairman. Linda Sweet, Treasurer, announced a final ruling about fines. A sheet of those absent from the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board. Absentees will have two weeks to pay a fine of twenty-five cents. After that time, the Board of Senior Proctors will add one dollar to the fine. Excuses because of classes or jobs must be sent to Linda Sweet before the meeting.

Ruth Schwartz, president of the Undergraduate Association, presided over the first meeting of the class of 1964 on Tuesday. She explained some of the basic duties and responsibilities confronting the freshmen, and described the method of choosing a class president.

Those interested in running for this office must present a petition (Continued on Page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.

Entered as second class matter Oct 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscription rate \$4.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Janet M. Gregory

Business Manager — Judy Deutsch

MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR Susan Greenfield
EDITORIALS EDITOR Mary R. Varney
FEATURE EDITOR Barbara P. Clarke

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Barbara Blumenreich
Joy Felsher
Rosalind Marshack
Eleanor Traube
OFFICE MANAGER
Cynthia Cherner

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITORS
Regina Chenitz
Tania Osadca
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Natahe Chaliff
CIRCULATION MANAGER
Rhoda Greenberg

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY Roz Marshack, Joy Felsher

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY Regina Chenitz

NEWSBOARD Roselle Kurland, Maxine Rosman, Connie Brown, Jane Ruben, Eleanor Weber

PROBATIONARY STAFF Muriel Popper, Naomi Weintraub, Leshe Moed, Lorraine Botkin, Linda Robbins, Marian Pollett, Lynne Tolk, Sheila Rothschild.

222

Jake Goes Commercial

An insidious little machine has invaded Jake. Student Council passed an unfortunate motion last Monday to "allow a student to place a **New York Times** coin machine on Jake." The newspaper dispenser is the first outside commercial venture of its kind permitted on Jake. In effect, Council has sanctioned the operation of a monopoly on college property for the profit of one student — creating for her an especially advantageous opportunity.

If one student is permitted to operate such an enterprise on campus it is not fair to refuse others. If the **Times** is given a place in Barnard Hall, can the **Herald Tribune**, the **Christian Science Monitor**, the **Manchester Guardian** be excluded?

Council has declared "as precedence that the establishment of any sale whatever on the academic premises shall be instituted for academic reasons as interpreted by Student Council" **Scientific American**, **The Nation**, the **Economic Quarterly** and hundreds of similar publications are recommended "for academic reasons." Where will Council draw the line? Why should one student and not another be permitted to make a personal profit? Why should one publication, or one article, be sold and not another? Can it be guaranteed that the Student Councils in the future will be dominated by the same conservative interpretation of what "shall be instituted for academic reasons?"

Barnard is not an isolated college. Newspapers may be purchased at the subway newsstand or at the stores in the next block.

The Council's decision to allow a newspaper dispenser on Jake has good intentions, but the principle involved is not to be ignored. We resent this infringement of Jake's traditional atmosphere, the invasion of its privacy. Jake is sacred to Barnard in a way that few things are, and it is one part of the campus that is private for the college. Student publications are distributed on Jake, yet it is not a newsstand. We deplore the day that Jake went commercial.

Good Job

The Clubs Carnival this year was especially successful. The booths presented showed originality, planning and lots of hard work. Congratulations are in order to the winners and encouragement to the other participating organizations.

We heard complaints that the Carnival, at times, appeared to be a three-ring circus. At one point, the Spanish Club was presenting a Spanish dance accompanied by music and castanets, while at the same time a Gilbert and Sullivan vocalist was singing a typical Gilbert and Sullivan selection. Also, the Athletic Association was showing a film. But then, this is the spirit of the Carnival. Competition is the aim. Clubs Carnival should not be conducted as a guided tour of the extra-curricular activities on the campus.

Television Presents Spectacular: Political Comedy with No Acts

Recent television spectacles have begun to convince us that a new golden age is dawning in American politics. Gone forever are the days of yore, when two opponents confronted each other across an unbridgeable chasm of diversified views. Join us for Campaign: 1972.

(Curtains part. Stage left features a small square of marble. Holding a lyre and scroll, wearing a laurel crown and white toga, Candidate A is gracefully arranged in a posture of noble contemplation.

On stage left is a rough-hewn tree stump. Standing in frontier costume with one foot on the stump is candidate B, clutching a long-rifle in one hand and a college diploma in the other. His face is stern; skillful makeup has made his jaw square and firm — just as equally adept artists have lent to the appearance of his opponent a look of soulful intensity. Both wear VFW insignia.)

(As the curtains part, both candidates go to center stage. They assume a Tweedle-Dum-Tweedle-Dee posture. Candidate A strikes a chord.)

Both: (to the tune of "Anything you can do, I can do better") "Farmers need parity, teachers need money."

B: I'll do it!

A: I've done it!

B: No you haven't!

A: Yes I have, yes I have!

Both: Khrushchev needs scaring and Mao's not funny!

A: I know them! (He unrolls his scroll, which is revealed as his college diploma, and waves it about.)



... is watching YOU ...

B: They hate you!
A: No they don't!
B: Yes they do, yes they do!
Both: Problems abroad surpass problems at home — But if you elect me I never will roam ...
B: Yes. You've done ENOUGH harm.
A: Hey! You promised you wouldn't bring that up!
Candidate B drops his rifle. They look at each other a moment.
B: Anyway — we've got enough to do HERE. Does that sound better?

A smiles brightly. They intertwine arms and soft-shoe off stage, waving laurel wreath and

coonskin hat respectively. The curtain closes, only to open again as the candidates come out with their wives for curtain calls. Both women are dressed in flour sacks with M. C. written in capital letters across them.

The candidates are showered with campaign buttons by the cheering crowd as the curtain falls again.

— M. R. V.

Letters

To the Editor:

The Library Staff is to be commended for many valuable services that it has rendered to the students and faculty of Barnard in the past. This semester at the request of the Library Committee the Barnard Library will remain open until ten o'clock in the evening and will be open every Sunday from 2-6. Since this suggestion essentially came from the student body, let us not fail to take advantage of this added opportunity to use our new and very beautiful educational facilities.

Aside from these major changes in library scheduling a magnificent job was done by Miss Greene and the library staff in the preparation of a library tour for Freshmen and new transfer students. Not one detail was omitted in the planning of a tour conducted in a single afternoon for over 360 students. The explanations of each section of the library were thorough and yet concise, and for those of us who were sponsors, new nooks in the library that we have never seen were suddenly revealed. Everyone who participated thought that this was one of the most beneficial aspects of the Orientation week's activities. It is to the great credit of all our librarians that all incoming students are fully aware of the marvelous library facilities that exist in the Barnard community.

Miriam L. Stern
Corresponding Secretary of Student Council
October 11, 1960

To the Editor:

I would like to address this letter to all the girls who attended the All-College Stag dance last Friday evening. It was by far the most successful dance we've had

(Continued on Page 3)

Junior Year Abroad

Spanish Major Lives In Madrid

One of the highlights of Clubs' Carnival last Monday was the Spanish Club's featured dancer, Tamara Turner '61. Tamara, who spent her junior year at the University of Madrid with the New York University group, studied the Spanish dance with the best teacher of dancing in Madrid, Maria Teresa Ibarz Azpietia at the Academy of Fine Arts.

Differences

Although she studied with only the American students at the university, Tamara had Spanish professors who taught all the courses in the native tongue, even the philosophy of western civilization. She also had opportunities to visit other classes and to get to know about the Spanish student way of life. The basic difference between American and Spanish students is their attitude. The American is used to a regimented type of education whereas the Spaniard is left more to his own initiative.

No College Life

The Spanish student is more animated in relation to studies," she adds. "There is no feeling of the so-called 'college life.' There is only one residence hall on campus and it is for foreign male students. The rest of the neighborhood is filled with students. The 'women live in Catholic boarding houses.' Another basic difference that Tamara noted was that there is no sharp dif-

ference between the undergraduate and graduate student. The undergraduate usually plans to enter the graduate faculties and there is no great break between both phases of education.

Format of Day

Noting the complete difference in daily life, Tamara tells of the format of the day. "One rises at 10 and goes to work until 2 p.m. Then there is the lunch hour and the famous siesta hour follows. However, at this time, all the phone wires in Madrid are alive, because it is impolite to call during and right after dinner. Afterwards, one goes back to work or to classes." She had some advice for the dilemma of the Barnard commuting student. "Better think twice before trying Madrid's four frenzied rush hours." The social hours are from 7-10 p.m. The streets are filled with young people students and families. After the dinner hour at 10, the older crowd goes out.

Travels Through Spain

Tamara enjoyed her studies and travels through Spain. She notes that Barnard's way of presenting courses is similar to the European lecture method. However, Spanish professors do not voice opinions in class. They must state the facts. The opinions are left for the bustling cafes and students' quarters which are filled with spontaneous Spanish life.

— B. P. C.

Forum:

Soviet Premier Woos Neutrals

by Doris Muller

The current session of the United Nations has shown signs of evolving from a fairly dignified forum of world opinion into a three-ring circus, in which political acrobats of the Communist, Western and neutralist blocs are continually tripping each other up. Khrushchev, whose surface clumsiness and vulgarity might suggest he play chief clown, is in fact the ringmaster, artful and adroit.

Appeals to Africans

Failing to unseat Secretary-General Hammarskjold in favor of an executive triumvirate, Mr. K has proved more successful in his wooing of the neutralist nations over the Congolese and Chinese issues. Behind his invective against Hammarskjold and his blusterings against "imperialist aggression" in the Congo lies Khrushchev's very real anger at Russia's ousting by the UN Security Force. In condemning Western intervention, Khrushchev addressed himself primarily to the thirteen new African members of the UN.

China has proven an even more fruitful platform for the Soviet Premier. His remarks on this issue have again been made largely for the benefit of the uncommitted nations of Asia and Africa, and have elicited the approval of Nehru, spokesman for the neutralist bloc.

U.S. Stand on China

The United States' stand on China is becoming increasingly hard to justify. What some hold to be indefensible, others hold to be indefensible. We have contrived to keep the question of Red China's admission to the General Assembly off the agenda for nine years now. But last week's vote shows only 56% of the Assembly in favor of shelving it for another year. This indicates that the United States may soon be compelled to abandon its present policy of non-recognition. This is one case in which Khrushchev appears to have all the logic on his side. The refusal to recognize the Peiping regime is unrealistic, to say the least. Of course, the core of the problem (apart from the betrayal of the Nationalist cause) is that admission of Red China to the General Assembly would foreshadow a seat for her on the Security Council, where the balance of votes among the five permanent members would be seriously impaired. A more frequent use of the veto and a further crippling of the Council's ability to act could confidently be expected.

Russia is, of course, courting the Chinese Communists, but her advocacy of a seat for Red China may be more tepid than it appears. Khrushchev's remarks on the subject suggest that he is chiefly interested in pointing up the incorrectness of the US stand. It is unlikely that the USSR

will boycott the UN, whatever further efforts she may make to topple the Secretary-General or to get Red China admitted. The Soviet Government can achieve far more through the United Nations than it can operating outside it. The admission of Mao Tse-Tung's militant regime may prove as much of an embarrassment to the Russians as a strength. From the Western standpoint, it is certain to help stymie further East-West negotiations, but then so does the current policy of non-recognition, from the absurdity and anomalousness of which Russia makes capital. And Khrushchev is surely right in denying the possibility of formulating any viable plan for disarmament to which the PRC is not also a party.

And what about disarmament, the most pressing of world problems today? The old quarrel continues, the West insisting upon controls before disarmament, the

(See FORUM, Page 4)

Part II: Report On N.S.A.; '61 President Against Political Role

by Carol Van Buskirk

Last spring, I was elected President of the Class of 1961. In my platform, I proposed some plans for my class and for my position on Student Council. No one questioned me on my attitudes on national or international issues. And yet, this summer at the NSA Congress, I was called upon to give the views of Barnard College on many political questions, disarmament, nuclear policy and the right to protest. There were resolutions on Algeria, South Africa and Cuba.

Link Missing

There are a great many students on the Barnard campus who have never heard of NSA, and this is true at many colleges. Here, at the lowest level of the organization, there is no real link between the students and the delegates who claim to be representing them. All the delegate can say is "I think this is how my school feels about this" or "I think my school is against this, but I'm going to vote for it." Supposedly representing 1,350 Barnard students, the only stu-

dent I could accurately represent was myself.

At the next level of organization, the relationship between the delegates and the National Executive Committee, the problem of representation still exists. The issue which brought attention to



Carol Van Buskirk '61

this problem was the action of the NSA officers endorsing the Sit-In Movement last spring. Many delegates felt that the officers had no right to make such an important decision without first consulting with member schools. NSA, claiming to represent over one million students, including Barnard, endorsed the Movement long before Representative Assembly took action on the subject on May 6.

Legislation

The last days of the Congress were spent drafting and passing legislation. During this time, strong feeling arose on the part of some of the delegates that they were not being allowed to fully express their views. There were charges of bias and favoritism on

the part of the National Executive Committee and Staff. Some delegates felt that the material sent to them before the Congress was slanted toward a particular political position and that Committee chairmen were not impartial when delegates took stands that were not in agreement with this position. Some delegates complained that some members came to the Congress with legislation "pre-drafted" and were intent on "railroading it through."

There was no attempt on the part of the majority to compromise with, or to protect the rights of, the minority. In the committee on which I served, the minority varied from 20% to 40% of those voting. Even when those opposed to the resolution were as high as 40%, the minority was unable to obtain any compromises. It does not seem unreasonable to question the representativeness of an organization where so many are forced into "abiding by the majority." There was none of the give and take that is usually found in a democratic legislative process.

Many of the delegates were alarmed over what they considered the "ultra-liberal" stands that were being endorsed by the Congress and over the increasing range of questions under consideration. Article X of the NSA Constitution states that no body

(See N. S. A., Page 4)

Mr. Cantor Stresses Plays' Appeal to Jews

by Leslie Moed

Arthur Cantor, producer of "The Tenth Man," addressed the Seixas-Menorah Societies last Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Earl Hall. His speech was delivered in the form of answers to queries posed by Rabbi Ritterband, Advisor to Jewish Students at Columbia University, and by the general audience.

One of the first questions asked of Mr. Cantor was whether or not "The Tenth Man" was intended solely for Jewish audiences. Although replying in the negative, the producer stated that the theatre-going population in metropolitan areas is composed mainly of Jews. He attributes this to the traditional Jewish emphasis on culture, as well as to their "upper middle-class" economic status.

Jewish Appeal Necessary

That a play must appeal to the Jewish element is now "taken for granted among hard-bitten theatre people," he asserted. This often presents difficulties, however, as most Jewish theatre-goers won't attend plays emphasizing Jewish themes unless it is first "koshered" by their Gentile friends or praised by the critics, thereby rendering it "socially acceptable."

"Jewishness has become so sporty," he said, that it "may become a drug on the entertainment market." As examples, he cited a few successful Broadway plays with Jewish themes, among them "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Tenth Man," and "A Majority of One." At one time these would have been considered "box-office poison."

Mr. Cantor stated that "the theatre is essentially an industry, and secondly an art form." Expounding upon this theme, he said that "the only thing making it different from other businesses is that it is composed mostly of artists with business pretensions, rather than businessmen with artistic pretensions."

Unless it were basically a business, the theatre couldn't survive. Part of the financial success of "The Tenth Man," for example,

lies in the fact that it was so inexpensive to produce, having only one set, no stars, and just twelve cast members.

Mr. Cantor referred to the "outrageous" fact that one must pay seven or eight dollars to see a play as the reason for the degeneration of the theatre audience.

- Judy — Have you heard of the Grab Bag?
- Jill — Good. Been there. Wonderful.
- Judy — Fine things. Amazed.
- Jill — Fantastic prices. Unbelievable.
- Judy — Fabulous. Smart Stuff. Must go.
- Jill — Let's make a date. Need fill-ins.
- Judy — Will do.

"GRAB BAG"

where the girls visit and browse

2610 BROADWAY

Between West 98 and 99 Streets

casuals • basic dresses • sportswear

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

RI 9-9469

College Leaders Meet Transfers

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Robbins, the Junior Class held a tea for new transfer students, on Tuesday, October 11, in the James Room. Its primary purpose, to give the new girls a better opportunity to become acquainted with "old" students, was carried out in an atmosphere of informality.

On hand to answer any questions the transfers had, were class officers, leaders of activities and the transfer program. These teas were instituted at Barnard for the first time last year.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

at Barnard in a long time. Financially speaking, we took in more money than ever before. And I think I can safely say that the dance was a social success as well — you were an enthusiastic group, and I didn't see a single "wallflower."

Thank you all for coming. I hope to see you at all the other social functions in the future, so we can all say, in retrospect, that this was the most "sociable" year we've ever had.

Alice Finkelstein
Chairman, Social Council

October 11, 1960

PRO? CON?

On October 27, Bulletin will publish its second political issue. Any student, faculty or administration member advocating or criticizing any aspect of the presidential campaign is urged to submit an article to Bulletin by Friday, October 21. All articles must be signed.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

(On Campus)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1960

11 a.m. Sermon by the Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, D. D., Bishop of Texas

The Public Is Welcome at All Services

Holy Communion at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Lecturer From France Discusses Social Ills

by Sheila Rothschild

Professor Georges Friedmann of the Sorbonne delivered the second in a series of lectures on the topic "Sociology Abroad," October 10 in Fayerweather lounge. His talk entitled "Technical Progress and Public Opinion in Eur-

N.S.A. . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

acting on behalf of USNSA "shall take part in activity which does not affect students in their role as students." The Congress has, in recent years, given a very broad interpretation to this clause, so that almost any activity is considered to affect students in their role as students. The reasoning generally runs that since the student is a citizen of his country and is also bound in the brotherhood of mankind, he has the responsibility to take action on all matters that affect him as a student, as a citizen, and as a member of the human race. It is in this way that they include nuclear policy as concerning students in their role as students.

Politics Indirect Concern

It seems to me that those who favor this expansion in the scope of NSA are not taking into account the many differences between these three types of "citizenship." The student has every right to take action on his political beliefs, but this right comes to him through his citizenship in his country or through his ties with his fellow human beings. His status as a student does not infringe or increase these rights which are the same for all citizens. I do not see the necessity or the desirability of having NSA enter into the political field except on issues which directly affect students as students.

It is unfair to brand all of the dissenters at the Congress as conservatives. The majority of them were liberals who felt that the Association is going too far, too fast. Liberals who were ready to accept responsibility along with the rights they wanted, and who didn't believe that moderation brought stagnation. The most imposing poster in the congress hall was one stating, LBL-NR. Let's Be Liberal — Not Radical.

These students came to the Congress without the advance preparation or organization that the "ultra-liberal" students at the Congress brought with them. They had several meetings to make plans for a more effective organization at future Congresses. I would like to see Barnard work with this group.

NSA offers its facilities and information to Barnard without asking that we accept its political outlook. But I would rather see Barnard work for a redirection in the aims of the Association, so that it will concern itself only with issues that directly affect students in their role as students.

Forum . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Communists insisting on disarmament before controls. As News has pointed out both sides are begging the question. Controls are indissolubly a part of the process of disarmament and must be worked out concomitantly with it. But before we can do this, both sides must disarm themselves of their mutual suspicion and hostility.

ope," analyzed the effects of technological progress since 1900.

Professor Friedmann cited optimism as the key word in the reaction to the beginnings of technological progress. "Naive, fervent worship of the machine" prevailed in both Europe and the United States during the first quarter of the twentieth century, and there were "similar attitudes and expressions" during the era of the five-year plans in Russia.

Since that time, according to Professor Friedmann, man has started to reanalyze the effects of scientific progress on humanity as a result of the destructive devices produced in both world wars through advances in technological development, and to question the moral values of a technical civilization. British author George Orwell echoes this theme of degradation by picturing the "mechanized, totalitarian bureaucracy of the future" in his book 1984.

Professor Friedmann is responsible for the resurgence of sociology in France after the war, and has done a great deal of research on the effects of the assembly line system on the worker.

Bulletin Board

The final date for filing applications for General Science teaching in New York City Junior High schools is October 17. Regular and substitute licenses will be issued after an examination held the week of November 7. Applications are in the Placement Office.

The first of the weekly Jewish Sabbath Services will be held this Friday in the Schiff Room at Earl Hall. They will last from 8:00 to 8:45 p.m. and will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

The National Poetry Association announces its Annual Competition for "College Students' Poetry Anthology." The closing date for entries is November 5. Teachers and librarians may submit their work for the "Annual National Teachers' Anthology," which closes on January 1. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet with the name and home address of the student and the name of the college. All manuscripts should be sent to the Offices of the Association, Nation-

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

al Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

The Barnard College Club, 140 East 63 Street, will hold a Desert Card Party October 19, at 7:30 p.m. Reservations should be made through the club and the contribution is \$1.25. Aline Blummer and Dorothy Nowa are the chairmen. Chairman for a tea for the class of 1962, October 26, from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., is Nancy Guild.

"The Film as Art," a series of five motion pictures sponsored by the Barnard Undergraduate Association, will begin October 17 in the Minor Latham Playhouse. Subscriptions may be purchased for \$2.50 by sending a check or money order, payable to Barnard College, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Films, Minor Latham Playhouse, Barnard College, New York 27, N. Y. For further information call Boulevard 8-8239. Single admissions are seventy-five cents.

The next meeting of the Students' Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy will be October 17 at 8:30 p.m. in 713 Hamilton Hall.

Catholicism . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

not become another person." After the incarnation He was still one person, but had two natures—one human, one divine. The Son, Father Ong explained, is also the word of God and is, to some extent, an image of His Father.

Like the family, he stated, "the Catholic church is authoritarian within the context of love" and love is the larger, more dominant context. One feels at home with his family, just as a Catholic feels at home in the church, the speaker continued.

The church, according to Father Ong, "is more than just an organization." It is "an extension of the person of Jesus Christ" and is here because Jesus became incarnated.

"Membership in the church is established by a personal relationship to Jesus Christ," Father Ong declared. The church is a mysterious extension of Christ, and "it is within this church that the Catholic believes."

Class Meetings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to her announcing their candidacy and containing signatures of fifteen other class members. Speeches will be given by the nominees at a meeting to take place next Tuesday.

Filters for
flavor
—finest flavor by far!



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Tareyton has the taste—
Dual Filter
does it!

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth...
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's flavor-balance gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

NEW DUAL FILTER **Tareyton**

Product of The American Tobacco Company — Tobacco is our middle name