



Muilenberg Gives Class In Religion

James Muilenberg, visiting professor in Barnard's Religion Department for this semester, has had a distinguished background both in the field of education and of publication.

After graduating Magna Cum Laude from Hope College in Michigan, Professor Muilenberg went on for his M.A. at the University of Nebraska, following which he received his Ph.D. at Yale. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In addition, he has studied at the University of Marburg, Germany.

Extending his religious interest into the field of archeology,



Professor James Muilenberg

Dr. Muilenberg participated in excavations at Tell es-Sultan, ancient Jericho, and did other archeological work in that area. Among his most important projects was a special study of the Dead Sea Scrolls; he actually worked on the Scrolls themselves. (See MUILENBERG, Page 3)

Books Replace Cash In 1961 Term Drive

"Book-raising" will replace the "money-raising" in this year's Term Drive. At last Monday's meeting Student Council voted to change the objectives of the annual Drive. Chosen to head the new project was Diane Levy '64, who will select a committee to assist her.

Changing the nature of the Drive was suggested by



Diane Levy '64

Conni Foshay, president of the junior class. Interest in this type of program was stimulated by the work of the Darien Book Aid Service, run by a group of Connecticut women. This organization, working closely with the United States Information Agency (USIA), raises money and collects books, magazines and journals to send overseas to those areas which lack such materials either in English or the native language. Special requests from abroad are answered, and shipping costs are paid by Darien.

Lost Books

In addition to asking students to donate books, the Term Drive committee hopes to use a backlog of lost and found books as a supply for shipment. Barnard's proposed group would like to adopt a woman's college or university in an underdeveloped area and send books directly to it through the Darien or a similar organization. Miss Levy is presently investigating such agencies. Eventually the committee hopes (See TERM DRIVE, Page 4)

Esperanto Presented

A free course in Esperanto will be offered by Mr. Julius Balbin, a teacher of Russian at the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy. It is hoped that the course will be available in the near future to all students at the University. A definite time and location for the course will be announced within the next two weeks. Students wishing to enroll may call PL 9-0880 to insure admittance.

Mr. Balbin is one of a small minority in the United States familiar with this international linguistic form. According to (See ESPERANTO, Page 3)

Cooperative Venture? Book Center Raises Price Controversy

The creation of a Student Book Discount Center has brought into focus the question of turning the Columbia University Bookstore into a cooperative venture.

With the opening of the Student Book Discount Center, offering discounts on both hardcover and paperback books, and the consequent refusal by the Columbia University Press to sell textbooks to the newly formed discount center, charges of unfairness have been levelled at the Press and charges of mismanagement at the Columbia University Bookstore.

Small Profit

The Student Book Discount Center, currently running on a very small margin of profit which will enable it to keep going all year, was organized by a group of approximately eight Columbia University students including Larry Spiro, a graduate student in political science, Lee Cooper, a graduate student in philosophy, Brooke Pariser '64B and Irene Rubenstein '64B. It was established not to compete with the

Columbia University Bookstore, but rather to offer students of the University financial relief in the form of a 10% discount on hardcover books and a 20% discount on all paperbacks.

A few days ago the Columbia University Press discontinued sales of all textbooks to the Discount Center. Donald W. Brown, Sales Manager of the Columbia University Press in stating the position of his company noted that any store "which carried no stock has a low overhead." Mr. Brown continued, "I am sure the Columbia Bookstore, as well as the other stores in the neighborhood, could offer substantial discounts if they chose to eliminate most of their stock and become merely an agency for accepting orders for books."

In a Bulletin interview, Larry Spiro stated the position of the Student Book Discount Center, which sells only to students of Columbia University, explaining that the Discount Center does not want to replace the Columbia (See BOOK CENTER, Page 4)

Student Assembly Maps Health Plan 1961-1962 Budget Tabled

Representative Assembly held its first session of the new academic year yesterday. Linda Sweet, Undergraduate Association treasurer, submitted the 1961-1962 Undergraduate budget. In order to allow more time for discussion, the motion to accept the budget was tabled until next Wednesday's meeting.

The Assembly authorized the formation of a Student Health Committee, which will work with Dr. Marjorie Nelson, the college physician, to plan effective ways of filling the Barnard students' medical needs.

Composition of Committee

The committee, whose three members will represent off-campus, commuter, and resident students, will direct student suggestions to the Medical Office and will provide the student body with information concerning health services. The members will be selected by the Student Council from a sign-up sheet which will be placed on Jake.

The Student Health Committee is only part of the new organization of the Medical Office. Under this new organization, Medical

Office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two walk-in periods from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. are for students returning from college following an absence because of illness.

With the exception of emergencies, the doctors will see students by appointment. These may be made during the "Walk In" periods. The "Walk In" periods are also designed to allow dormitory students who wake up ill to receive earlier care.

Other Student Council business was presented by President of the Undergraduate Association, Ruth Klein '62. She announced that Rep Assembly meetings will be scheduled for Fridays as well as Wednesdays, the regular meeting day in the past. "We would like to use this meeting to discuss controversial subjects," she said, but added "the meetings will be held only when necessary."

Slated for discussion during future Friday meetings are the recent NSA Congress held this past August at the University of Wisconsin, and the project Operation Crossroads Africa.

Professor Will Herberg Talks On Judaism in Lecture Series

Professor Will Herberg of Drew University opened a series of three Danforth Lectures yesterday with a discussion of a "view of normative Judaism." The three lectures, dealing with Perspectives on Judaism, are part of the course Religion in Contemporary Society and Culture and are open to the entire college community.

In this opening lecture, the professor dealt with Rabbinic Judaism, which he considers "... the main stream of Judaism." He referred to all of the Old Testament, with the exception of the wisdom literature, as "charismatic;" that is, it "... comes as a gift ... There is no mediation in the Old Testament. God speaks, man listens."

At this point, he finds, Rabbinic



Professor Will Herberg

Judaism differs from the Old Testament, since the former is not charismatic. In Rabbinic Ju-

daism, he explained, the Old Testament is formalized by a class of men who "saw themselves as trained scholars ... They formalized the charisma in teaching and in law."

He referred to this as a "Sophocratic class," who, "by virtue of their scholarly prestige ... ruled the community." Prof. Herberg considered this to be sociologically significant. He discussed the sopher, or "book man," the Pharisee, the "fellowship of devoted believers" who came eventually to include all the professional Torah scholars, and the emergence of the rabbi.

Professor Herberg commented on the relationship between God and the prophets and the position of the scribes, who arose as successors to the prophets. He felt that by this time, the people were to "understand the workings of God through the spectacles of the Torah."

He also dealt with the significance of both the written and oral Torahs, and the two kinds of Torah interpretation.

Explaining the Talmud, he diagrammed a typical page to illustrate how the several different commentaries are arranged.

In the two forthcoming lectures in the series, Professor Herberg will deal with Enduring Themes in Judaism. Tomorrow's talk will be concerned with covenant, law, and grace. On Monday, October 9, he will discuss election, Messianism, and history. All of the talks are held at 9:00 a.m. in room 335, Milbank Hall.

Foreign Foundations Offer Study Grants To Scholars

More than two hundred fellowships are being offered by foreign governments and universities for graduate study in fifteen countries, according to the Institute of International Education.

Study grants, covering general tuition costs and partial living expenditures, are available for universities in Austria, Brazil, Canada, Italy, Iran, the Netherlands, Poland, Sweden, and several other countries. Two additional awards, for study or research in the natural or physical sciences, are being offered by the National Science Foundation.

These are for study in any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia, and Africa.

Requirements

Applications will be accepted until November. Requirements for candidates include United States citizenship, a bachelor's degree conferred before the inaugural date of the award, knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health. Applicants must have demonstrated capacity for independent study along with a good academic record, and will be required to submit a plan of proposed study.

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 — ELEANOR TRAUBE

BUSINESS MANAGER — Marsha Rubin

MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR Barbara Blumenreich
NEWS EDITOR Rosalind F. M. Gordon
FEATURE EDITOR Joy Felsher
SPECIAL PROJECTS EDITOR Tania Osadca

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

M. Ania Bojcin
 Connie Brown
 Joan Gordon
 Roselle Kurland
 Barbara Posen

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITORS

Jane Ruben
 Eleanor A. Weber

BUSINESS STAFF

Myrna Bogatz
 Rita Schneider
 Margerie Schulte

OFFICE MANAGER

Cornelia Navari

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY M. Ania Bojcin, Joan Gordon

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY Barbara Posen

NEWSBOARD Ronnie Braunstein, Naomi Weintraub, Janet Kirschenbaum, Mada Levine, Marian Pollett

PROBATIONARY STAFF Susan Freeman, Rita Solow, Cathryn Goldie, Pamela Joyce Martin, Claire Friend, Barbara Warren, Barbara Dionis, Elaine Levine, Frances Witt, Barbara Rieck

Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board

Printed by: Boro Printing Co.
 216 W. 18 Street 222

Donations to the scholarship fund in honor of the late Director of College Activities, Katherine R. Goodwin may be made at Student Mail or the College Activities Office in Barnard Hall.

Budget

The Undergraduate Budget for Barnard fiscal year 1961-62 was presented to Representative Assembly yesterday. It is a remarkable feat of juggle-manship. The Treasurer was handicapped by larger requests for appropriations from the most expensive of Undergraduate activities, as well as the support which the Southern Exchange program will need. According to the budget as presented, the Association should remain with a surplus of approximately \$1200.

However, as was evident last year, such a figure is often illusion. Organizations tend to spend more than their allotted funds, and emergencies occur by the dozen. We sincerely doubt whether the surplus will long remain unused. At this moment, the shadow of an incubating undergraduate journal of works of non-fiction, an excellent idea left over from last year, is growing stronger. The Undergraduate association will probably be requested to use part of its meager 'surplus' to bring the proposed journal to life.

An even casual glance at the proposed Budget will reveal that the apparent solvency was achieved by redistributing money rather than tapping new funds. Such procedure, if successful for this year, will be a tribute to the talents of the Treasurer. However, it is impossible to suggest similar juggling in the future. We recommend that the Representative Assembly seriously consider a raise in the Student Activities Fee. It is the only way to solve a dilemma which has been only temporarily postponed.

Book Worms...

The Columbia Bookstore has come under attack from both its patrons and its non-competitive competitors (see story page 1). Questioning the role of the university book service has invited sound evaluation and a constructive remedy.

The bookstore has been censured for selling for profit instead of for the monetary benefit and the convenience of University students. Certainly no greedy administrator is amassing a fortune on these alleged proceeds. On the contrary, the inefficiency of the organization which permits gross waste of time and money reduces the bookstore to a non-profit making institution. Mismanagement has permeated the entire workings of the store resulting in a loss of credit standing with publishers and a loss of patience by students.

The situation can be remedied if the book service is operated with the welfare of participating students in mind. We suggest that the Columbia Bookstore "cooperate"

Sharabati Suggests Reasons For Syrian Rift With UAR

Last Thursday's Syrian Revolution was far more than just headlines for Aida Sharabati '64. Having spent the summer at the University of Damascus in her native Syria, Aida was deeply affected by these events.

Throughout the summer, Syrian opposition to the United Arab Republic was voiced publicly. Aida observed that an Egyptian could not walk in the market without being accosted and argued with. At the conclusion of a football match, Egyptian and Syrian players and spectators became involved in a

in a Syria which suffers from dearth of manpower.

Nasser's land reforms were similarly unsuitable for the Syrian situation. The peasants depended upon their landlords for tractors, fertilizers and wells. But once landowners in their own rights, the peasants could not afford these agrarian aids.

The Syrian standard of living fell even further when unemployed Egyptians flocked to Syrian villages, and accepted work at very low wages. The wage scale was thus lowered, and the number of available jobs was reduced.

Student Movement

Miss Sarabati's summer in Syria was occupied with the attempt to form a youth organization of students from Arab and other foreign countries. She stated that Syrian universities have no student government, sports events or other extra-curricular activities. Even the University Week, a sports competition between all Arab universities, was organized and conducted by professors.

Expressing regret that the much hoped-for, prayed-for union of Arab States is now broken, Miss Sharabati stressed that in a permanent and strong union, all nations must govern equally. This is not true of the UAR, in which Syria was subordinated almost to the position of a colony.

The single act that probably initiated the revolution, she suggested, was the recalling to

Egypt of the Syrian ministers who had had their headquarters in Damascus. Syrians then had no access to figures, however puppet-like, who represented the Syrian people.

It is doubtful, she stated, that the Syrians will turn towards communism, for the law of the Koran — every man is entitled to what he produces — is strong in the land. Communism would not be accepted for material benefits because the Syrian people consider the precepts of their religion above food and shelter.

Letter

To the Editor:

With the passing of Miss Katherine Goodwin, Director of College Activities, Barnard has lost a remarkable person. Miss Goodwin had, since February, been struggling against cancer, a recurrence of an earlier attack. In spite of discouragement and discomfort, she still maintained a deep interest in "her students" and a delightful sense of humor.

One always feels a little helpless in the face of death as to how to express deep appreciation and affection for those who have passed on. Perhaps the deepest tribute that can be paid is to follow her example of the highest standards in character, devotion and service.

Yours truly,
 Ann Lord Houseman '57



Aida Sharabati '64

brawl. The criticism of the UAR was particularly strong among students; Aida and her friends discussed nothing but politics the entire summer.

Nassar did not retaliate. Aida explained. Instead high Egyptian officials and officers gradually withdrew from Damascus society.

Nasser's Policies Biased

Miss Sharabati explained that all classes in Syria suffered from and objected to Nasser's policies, and that the revolution was not engineered by Syrian capitalists. Rich and poor alike lost their life's savings when private stock and investments were nationalized.

Although Nasser's policies benefited Egypt, they lowered the Syrian standard of living. Nasser's labor laws, aimed at alleviating Egypt's widespread poverty and unemployment, dictated that not more than a single job was to be held by one person. This law had disastrous effects

Music About Town

Music hath charms to soothe the overworked mind and stimulate the somnolent cerebrum. This column, written in that twilight zone known as "the beginning of school," will serve those who are already one month behind in their reading and those few who are searching for something to do.

The New York City Opera Company opens its fall opera season tonight with a benefit performance of Puccini's "Il Tritico." Consisting of three one-act operas, "Il Tabarro," "Suor Angelica" and "Gianni Schicchi," this work will be performed in a

new production designed to stress the basic unity of the three individual pieces.

On Friday evening, October 6, the New York City Opera Company will present "Così Fan Tutte" and on Saturday evening, October 7, "La Bohème."

Byron Janis will give his first New York recital since his tours of the Soviet Union and Western Europe last year, when he appears at Carnegie Hall on Wednesday, October 11.

Lecture on Gothic Music

Students with no morning classes will be able to hear an illustrated lecture on Gothic Music, given by Edward Downes at the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The lecture, which will cover the style, vocabulary and expressive devices of Gothic music, will be given on Tuesday morning, October 10, at 11 a.m.

First N.Y. Appearance

Presenting a program of works by Haydn, Fortner, Villa-Lobos and others, the Dorian Quintet will perform its first New York concert on October 17 at the Carnegie Recital Hall.



Barnard Camp, sprawling across twenty wooded acres in Croton-on-Hudson in Westchester County, offers a rustic retreat from bookstore lines and subway trains. Each year, a program of barbecues and weekends is sponsored by the Athletic Association. The commodious log cabin and scenic woodlands became the property of Barnard students in 1933 through the concerted efforts of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and the Alumnae Association.

We need new blood
 and new money
 Join the
 Business Staff
 of
BULLETIN

New Faces

Krisch Lifts Iron Veil

Russo-German relations are the prime interests of the Government Department's newest member, Henry Krisch. Mr. Krisch is currently pursuing this theme in preparation for a Ph.D. dissertation which will deal with the fate of the German Social Democrats as determined by the Russian occupation following World War II.

Recently Mr. Krisch spent a year in Germany studying both in Bonn and in Berlin. He attended May Day rallies in both sections of the divided city. East Berlin celebrations included a full scale military parade of the East German Army, in violation of Occupation agreements on the exclusion of East German troops from divided Berlin.

Soviet Women

Mr. Krisch also toured Moscow, Leningrad, and Warsaw. He observed that Polish women were far better arrayed than Soviet women, for they consider themselves a part of Western culture; as such they are careful to keep up with Western fashion trends. He also found in Warsaw a far more open display of religious feeling, e.g. roadside crosses, nuns walking on the streets, than in the Soviet cities.



Mr. Henry Krisch

Mr. Krisch, stated that neither Russia nor Poland was as depressing as East Berlin.

The new instructor received his B.A. in Government from N.Y.U., his M.A. from the Russian Institute of Columbia University. He is working towards his Ph.D. from Columbia's graduate faculty of political science. Mr. Krisch will teach courses in political theory, the Soviet Union, and Junior Readings.

B. P.

Dissension at NSA Congress Brings Threats of Walk-Outs

(Third in a series.)

The Negro delegations to the Summer Congress of the National Students Association were accused of selfish narrow mindedness when they threatened a walk-out. The revolt occurred when a resolution to affiliate the NSA with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) failed to poll the necessary two-thirds majority for passage.

Instead of affiliation, the Congress passed a 'supporting resolution' which lauded the activities of SNCC but withheld formal support. The move was taken by many of the attending Negro delegations as a direct insult to the southern movement and as a hypocritical maneuver which greatly lowered the prestige the Association previously enjoyed among the Southern Negro colleges.

SNCC was organized in the spring of 1960 as a liaison between local leaders in the nonviolent campaign to abolish racial discrimination in the South. During the last year the National Office of the NSA closely cooperated with the SNCC.

The Congress voted against formal affiliation, thus defeating the recommendations of the outgoing national officers. The vote was decided against affiliation when Mr. Curtis Gans, a former NAVP recommended to the Congress that the motion be rejected. He reasoned that SNCC's affiliation with a national group would

do greater damage than good since it would goad on the already vociferous criticism of the Southern press and public opinion.

Muilenberg . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

During this time he assumed the post of Resident Director of the American choirs of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

Davenport Professor of Hebrew and the Cognate Languages at Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Muilenberg also teaches Religion 9 at Barnard. This course covers the history, literature, and interpretation of the Bible. Dr. Muilenberg is particularly interested in the Old Testament. He intends to employ an emphatically historical approach in his course. He comments on his satisfaction with his "very alert, vivid, and alive group of students"

Dr. Muilenberg's publications include "The History of the Religion of Israel" and the commentary on Isaiah 40-66 in the *Interpreter's Bible*, several monographs, and the section on Prophecy and the Prophets, plus the commentary on Ezekiel in *The New Peake Commentary on the Bible*. He was also one of the thirty-two scholars who worked on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible.

MICHEL'S Cleaners
BROADWAY & 116th STREET
Cleaning - Tailoring

Esperanto . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnard Stollman, his administrative assistant. Mr. Balbin hopes that Esperanto will "catch on" in this country as it has succeeded in other parts of the world. For this reason he is willing to devote time to teach the subject.

Esperanto is a language based completely on phonetics. It derives from the Romance languages but has only sixteen rules of grammar.

College Hosiery Shop

Full Line of Ship 'n' Shore Blouses Lingerie - Hosiery - Gloves Sportswear - Blouses

2899 BROADWAY
Cor. 113th Street

"THE 60'S"

A Discussion of Current Problems. Every Tuesday from 12:15 to 1 p.m. - 409 Barnard

Sponsored by THE JUNIOR CLASS
All Classes invited to attend
Bring Your Lunch

Controversial House Group Under Renewed Discussion

The functions and right of existence of the House Committee on Un-American Activities again came under formal campus discussion with the re-showing of "Operation Abolition" in Earl Hall on Wednesday.

Dean Kelly of the Department of Religious Liberties of the National Council of Churches prefaced the film, made available to the St Paul Society of the University, with a "presentation of both sides." He stated his opinion that the criticisms of the sequence of the film were "not too consequential." But he, himself, criticized it for not indicating the students' side of the proceedings and not substantiating its major claim by establishing any "causal connection" between the Communists and the students.

The contention advanced by HCUA, editors and distributors of the film, is that Communist-infiltrated student riots erupted at the San Francisco meetings of the House committee. These "riots," HCUA contends further, resulted in beatings of policemen and other violations of law and order.

The argument advanced on behalf of the students is that the film, pieced together by the committee from newsreels taken by San Francisco TV stations, is a gross distortion of the actual facts.

Student representatives cite some of these distortions as the

following: refusal to admit students to the hearings which were advertised as public, until those with "passes" had been seated; failure to distinguish among the three groups of protestors—those picketing outside the City Hall, those students waiting on line to get into the meetings, and the subpoenaed witnesses; blanket condemnation of these groups as "communist dupes."

Students also claimed that the film falsely accused Robert Meisenbach, a student, of leaping a police barricade and attacking an officer with his own club. Mr. Kelly, who has done much research on the film, corroborated these arguments.

Mr. Meisenbach was subsequently acquitted of the charges against him after prosecution witnesses offered testimony contradictory to that of the allegedly-beaten officer, Ralph Schaumleffel.

Fifteen witnesses supported Mr. Meisenbach's statement of the facts as opposed to three for the prosecution. The stand of the defense was that Mr. Meisenbach tossed the club out of the way after it had slipped from the officer's grasp.

Resident Baby Sitter Wanted
Room, Bath, and Board
In exchange for some daytime sitting.
One Child - 1 1/2 Years Old
Nice Home—Professional Family
Barnard Graduate
Phone: TR 3-1487

new university thought

In which young American intellectuals, professionals and students: Discuss values and goals; apply their training to significant social problems; debate proposals for action.

Included in the current issue:

- A history of a desegregation fight.
- The Case of County Seat.
- Any Glory in the Beat way to satori?
- Is there a student movement?
- U.S. Policy toward Cuba.
- A theory of why and how our national politics functions — Uncle Sam vanishes.

ON SALE Newsstand 116 St subway, Jano? Typewriter Service; Nat & Phil's Stationery, Columbia Stationery, Academy Stationers

COLUMBIA-BARNARD FOLK GUILD
MEETING AND HOOTENANNY
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 — 8:30 P.M.
304-306 Ferris Booth Hall
Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers
Social Committee

The Grab Bag

WHERE THE GALS VISIT AND BROWSE

- Basic Dresses and Casuals
- Name Brands Only
- 20 to 30% Off — True Discounts
- Smart Simple Clothing
- Just the Best Darn Values in the Country —

Seein is Believin!

2610 BROADWAY
Between West 98th and 99th Streets

RI. 9-9469
MO. 6-4230

:- Hours :-
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 8 p.m.

CAMPUS WALK
B'way & 116 St.
University Stationers
GREETING CARDS
FINE WRITING PAPERS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

IT'S A SNAP!
TO STUDY AND REVIEW WITH
BARNES & NOBLE
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES

Bulletin Board

Information about graduate awards available through the Institute of International Education (Fulbright, Foreign Study Grants, etc.) can be obtained from the binder on the counter in Room 117 Milbank. Application forms will be available in Room 117 beginning October 9. The deadline for submitting them is 5:00 p.m., October 31.

The annual Fall Barbecue at Barnard Camp will be held on Sunday, October 15. All Barnard faculty members, their families and friends, and all Barnard students are invited to attend. The sign-up booth on Jake is open from 12:00 to 2:00. Food is \$1.00, bus and food \$2.00.

A lecture by Norris Houghton, managing director of the Phoenix

Book Center...

(Continued from Page 1)

University Bookstore. Mr. Spiro emphasized, "We're really no competition for the Bookstore," noting that the Discount Center could not possibly carry the amount and variety of stock which the Bookstore is capable of offering.

Mr. Spiro stated that the Discount Center never anticipated the great student response which it got. He noted that if the amount of student interest remains at its present height he would like to see the problem turned over to a student agency which would investigate the possibility of having the Columbia University Bookstore turn cooperative. Mr. Spiro expressed the hope that if the Columbia Bookstore did not turn cooperative, another bookstore in the neighborhood would do so.

The important issue in the current debate according to Mr. Spiro is the refusal of the Columbia University Bookstore to "give a break to their own students." Mr. Spiro would now like to see action on the part of the student government agencies or the various divisions of the University.

R. K.

NSA...

(Continued from Page 3)

...of the Southern Student Council (SNCC) would be a major national effort.

The National Student Association (NSA) was formed in 1957 as a result of the merger of the National Student Reliance Association and the National Student Reliance Association. The NSA is a non-profit organization which is dedicated to the improvement of the lives of American students. It is a national organization which is active in many areas of student life, including the promotion of student leadership, the development of student organizations, and the provision of student services. The NSA is a member of the American Student Union (ASU) and is active in the ASU's efforts to improve the lives of American students. The NSA is a national organization which is active in many areas of student life, including the promotion of student leadership, the development of student organizations, and the provision of student services.

The Southern Student Council (SNCC) is a national organization which is active in many areas of student life, including the promotion of student leadership, the development of student organizations, and the provision of student services. The SNCC is a member of the American Student Union (ASU) and is active in the ASU's efforts to improve the lives of American students. The SNCC is a national organization which is active in many areas of student life, including the promotion of student leadership, the development of student organizations, and the provision of student services.

(To be continued.)

Commuter Room Offers Extra Accommodations

The dormitory administration has announced that it will open a new commuter room, which will provide accommodations for students who wish to spend from one to three nights on campus.

Facilities Added

The college now has facilities for eight girls, four more than previously, in 206 Brooks Hall. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Posdoci, the receptionist at Brooks Hall.

The fee will be the same as last

Term Drive...

(Continued from Page 1)

to extend its work in international relations still further by promoting correspondence through pen-pals, and possibly by a student exchange.

In summing up these aspirations, Miss Levy says, "Term Drive is more than a charity drive. Its aim is to educate the student body as to what we as college students can do to alleviate existing social problems, be they on Morningside Heights or in Africa."

new university thought

and

ACTION present

PETE SEEGER

FRIDAY, OCT. 6 — 8:30 P.M.

McMILLIN THEATER

Tickets: \$1.75, 2.00 & 2.50

25% off on subscription to new university thought with purchase of ticket to concert

Tickets on sale at:
new university thought
615 W. 113 Street
phone: MO 2-2806

and

The Folklore Center
110 MacDougal Street

MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

by the Assistant Chaplain, Jack C. White

"The Miracle of Forgiveness"

11 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

HOLY COMMUNION

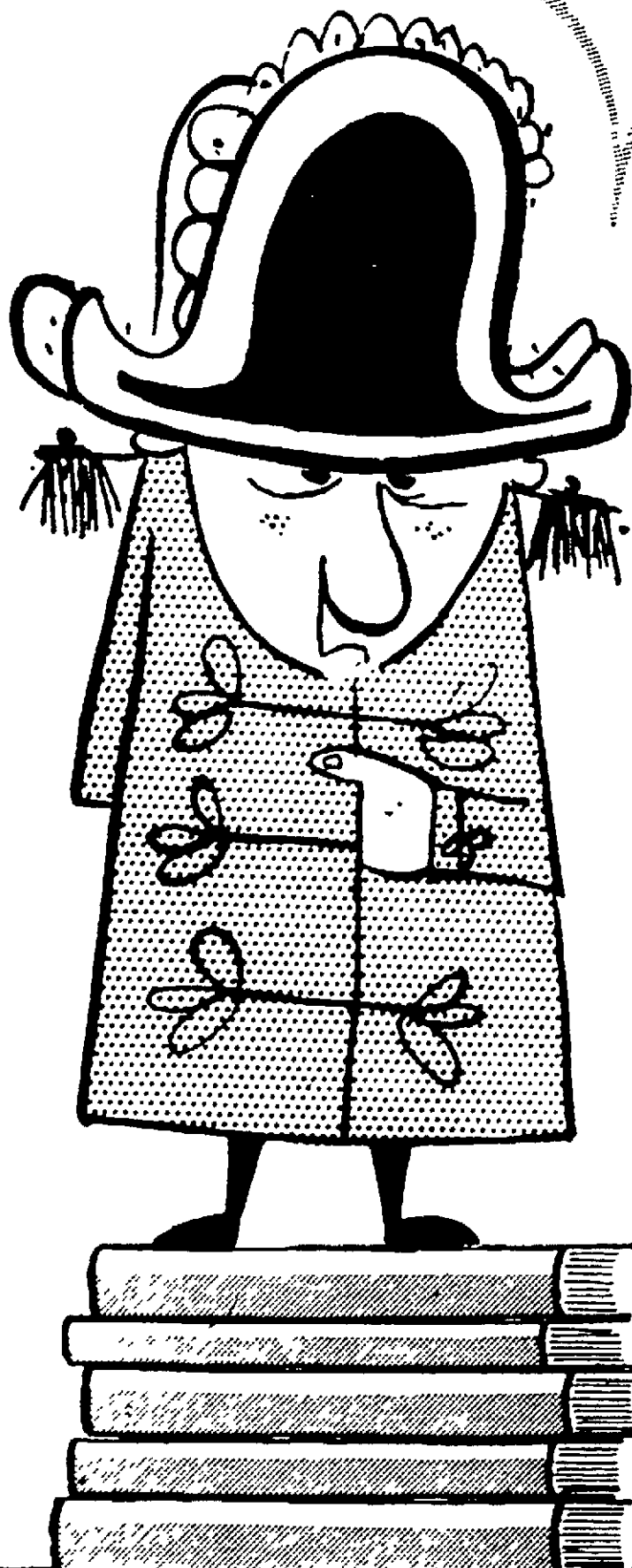
Music by the Chapel Choir

under the direction of Searle Wright

9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

The public is welcome at all services.

If I were in my right mind...
I'd buy my text books at **Barnes & Noble**
Nearly *everybody* else does!



- ▶ **SAVE MONEY** — at New York's largest educational bookstore. New and used textbook bargains!
- ▶ **SAVE TIME** — fast, efficient service given by a large sales staff.
- ▶ **TURN A PROFIT** on your discarded textbooks. Top cash paid for books you sell... even those discontinued at your college. Barnes & Noble will buy books still in use somewhere!

FREE bookcovers, blotters,
program cards

Barnes & Noble

105 Fifth Avenue at 18 St., New York City