



Eisenhower And McIntosh Address Friends Of Barnard At Waldorf

by Ellen Kozak

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower stressed the importance of higher education for women in the nation's future at a luncheon sponsored by the friends of Barnard College last Thursday at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Yielding To Pressure

Unquestioning yielding to pressure groups, General Eisenhower stated, is the enemy of real thinking and true intelligent action on our problems. Intelligent and informed citizens are needed to have really effective self-government, he continued.

"To make a distinction between men's and women's education is as silly as the value of the education is obvious," the ex-President said. "Let us not believe that we can neglect the education of our women."

Informed Women

"We want them as well informed as everyone else who must vote. We want understanding people providing the hierarchy of our governmental structure so we can live securely in freedom and peace."

Following General Eisenhower's speech, Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College, appealed to the assembly for aid to independent women's colleges. She cited the fact



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and President Millicent C. McIntosh at Thursday's Waldorf Astoria luncheon.

that 41% of the nation's freshmen this year are women, although only 1.3% of the money given by leading industries for higher education went to women's colleges.

Mrs. McIntosh noted the shortages in the professions traditionally served by women: teaching, social work, medicine, nursing and librarianship. "We can no longer ignore the fact that these fields must be supplied with superior women if we are not to be faced with third-rate schools and understaffed health and community services.

"The education of women is not only something that has come to stay," she concluded, "but it is something of great importance to our future."

Vintage Crop...

'29 Grads 'Bubble'; Note Men, Building, Gym Suits

by Ann Fleisher

"It's so strange to see men on the campus! When we were here, the Columbia men stayed on their own side of the street." This was one of the many changes in Barnard noted by the class of '29 at their reunion held in the Deanery last Thursday night.

"We were a vintage year!" stated one of the alumnae. "Lots of bubbles," added another. But according to a third, the class of '29 was not an attractive class, due, in part, to the styles of the "Roaring Twenties." "But we won the Greek Games when we were freshmen and sophomores," added another, indicating the class spirit that was still very evident, 32 years after their Barnard graduation.

According to Mrs. William White, president of the class, "None of these girls is the same person she was when she graduated. They are wonderful, grown-up people with amazing interests." She added that she was pleased to see the younger generation taking an interest in what "we old women" are doing.

One of the two lawyers present noted that girls today seem less dedicated to the idea of planning for a career than did the

college girls in her day. Careers seem to be an "if I don't get married" idea with the coeds today. She added, as a warning, that the "intellectual low" in a woman's life is reached when she has young children.

Attitude was not the only thing that had changed since 1929. One alumnae noted that "They're wearing white gym suits now. We wore navy blue and I can't remember whether we wore stockings or not." One of the ladies announced that "they're building a student union out there in the middle of nowhere" but she was corrected by a classmate who knows that "They're connecting it to that other building."

In another phase of the program for alumnae, President Millicent McIntosh addressed the Tenth Alumnae Council on the Barnard Campus on "The Challenge of an Overdeveloped Country" last Friday.

Mrs. McIntosh's address keynoted the two-day conference of presidents of alumnae classes, and Barnard clubs, Accredited Barnard Advisers, and Regional Councillors. Other events of the conference included a lecture on "Two Trends in Contemporary Poetry" by Erica Mann '63.

'65 Elects Reps; Lunin Treasurer

by Arlene Katz

Barbara-Jane Lunin, newly-elected treasurer of the class of '65, is looking forward to a "financially sound year." In addition to the election of a treasurer, the freshman class, last Thursday, chose ten of its members as delegates to the Representative Assembly.

The new representatives are: Susan Berger, Karen Farless, Nancy Fine, Josephine Gittlin, Elizabeth Peebles, Margaret Ross, Marilyn Ross, Paula Teitelbaum, Judy Warden and Lois Katz.

Two areas of vital interest to the representatives and freshman class executive will be the method used in freshman election

and the revision of the undergraduate constitution.

Miss Katz has already expressed a view that freshman elections ought to be put off until January or February with the Undergraduate Association administering freshman business until then.

Miss Warden, at last Thursday's class meeting, voiced the concern of freshmen in constitutional revision with the statement that "we (the freshman class) will be living with it (the revised constitution) for four years."

Of the freshman representatives, seven are day students. Miss Fine, Miss Warden and Miss Peebles are dormitory students from Newton, Massachusetts, Arlington, Virginia, and Princeton, New Jersey respectively. Miss Lunin, freshman treasurer, is a resident student from Newton, Massachusetts.

Curric. Committee Seeks Pre Exam Reading Period

by Naomi Weintraub

A reading period before exams and a teacher rating system were two of the proposals discussed by the Curriculum Committee at a meeting last Thursday at 4:30 in the Commuter Room.

The proposal to request a reading period before final examinations was based on the desire to give Barnard students more opportunity for independent work. "A reading period," said Lee Salmansohn '62, Chairman of the committee, "means that faith, trust and mutual respect exist between faculty and students."

The reading period would be established with the idea that the professors can work with it at will. It could be used by art or drama majors as a time to visit a museum or take in a play. Professors might assign another book which would tie the whole course together. In addition it would provide students with a needed breathing space.

A period of three or five days was suggested by the members of the committee. It could be implemented by shortening the last week of the semester. The proposal will be presented to Mrs. McIntosh and the two faculty committees on curriculum at a full meeting of all three committees. The two faculty committees are the Faculty Committee on Instruction chaired by Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse and the Committee on Programs and Standing headed by Dean of Studies Helen P. Bailey.

It was suggested by the committee that a questionnaire be distributed to students at the end of each year so that they might evaluate the professors, the quality of instruction and the teaching methods.

The committee felt that it is important for President McIntosh and the Deans to know what the students think of the faculty. It was pointed out that the questionnaires will be entirely confidential. Miss Salmansohn noted that it is a historical right of students to rate their professors. In the Middle Ages students set

the teachers' salaries according to what they thought of the quality of the instruction, she noted.

The establishment of an "academic distinction list" as a supplement to the Dean's List was also suggested. The list which would honor those with averages of 3.1 to 3.39 will recognize those students who work hard, but whose marks are not high enough for Dean's list.

The committee also plans to request that the temporary final examination schedule be posted as early as Thanksgiving in order to permit students with tight schedules to plan their work in advance.

Thursday Noon Preview

Professor Barbara Novak of the Barnard Art History Department will speak at the Thursday Noon Meeting on October 26. Miss Novak's topic is "American Art Today." The weekly Thursday noon meetings are held in the College Parlor which is located on the third floor of Barnard Hall.

Dormitory students may sign up for box lunches on lists which are posted in the dorms. Day students can purchase box lunches for thirty-five cents.

School Of Design Appoints Kouwenhoven As Trustee

by Shoshanna Sofaer

John A. Kouwenhoven, Professor of English at Barnard, was appointed a Trustee of the Rhode

Island School of Design last Tuesday, October 17.



Professor John Kouwenhoven

Island School of Design last Tuesday, October 17.

Professor Kouwenhoven will also be one of three alumni of Wesleyan University to be honored for his contributions to scholarship and teaching at a "Convo-

cation in Honor of Scholarship," to be held at Wesleyan on November 8.

The new trustee joined the Barnard faculty in 1946, after teaching at the Harvey School, Columbia and Bennington colleges. From 1941 to 1954, he was associated with *Harpers* magazine as Assistant Editor, Associate Editor (Managing) and later as Contributing Editor. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University.

Professor Kouwenhoven is the author of numerous books and articles on the American scene and on Architecture and Design, and a pamphlet, *Whatever Became of Architecture?*, published by the Rhode Island School of Design in 1958.

His latest book is the Doubleday publication of *"The Beer Can by the Highway,"* which will appear on November 14.

In 1960 Professor Kouwenhoven was a member of the Jury of Selection and Awards, Designer — Craftsman USA competition. He was the recipient of the first Carnegie Foundation Reflective Year Fellowship in 1957.

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Foster Parents, Inc.

When it was disclosed at Barnard's Dormitory House Meeting of October 5 that there was a surplus of approximately \$1500 in the Dorm Treasury, Karen Cohn '64 suggested that some of the money be used in enrollment in the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., an international organization which aids needy and orphaned children in France, Italy, Greece, Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

The proposal did not receive the expected enthusiastic support of the residents. There were criticisms, scepticisms and outright objections to the plan.

Some felt that the "adoption" of a child is too personal a project to be undertaken by as large and temporary a group as a dormitory assembly. Since yearly payments would have to continue over a period of years, some students felt that they had no moral right to commit future Dorm councils to such payments. Others felt that the surplus money accumulated over the course of many years through the collection of house dues should be used on projects more closely related to dorm life. It was suggested that it be spent on a box subscription to the opera.

Discussion of the matter was referred to an open Dorm Exec meeting which is to take place tonight at 7:30 in the Deanery.

The decision to give is a highly personal one. We cannot prod, we cannot force students to give, even though we believe the cause is a noble one. We can only clarify the facts to make the decision an easier one.

Under the Foster Parents Plan, Inc., the "adoption" of the child is not a legal one. It is a token "adoption" which enables the "foster parents" to contribute money for the food, clothing and education of a child of needy parents or an orphan. The "foster parents" are kept informed about the progress of their "adopted" child and many correspond directly with their "foster children." Basically, however, the obligation remains an economic one, an obligation which a group, as large as the students in residence, is perfectly capable of fulfilling.

As to the objection that future Dorm executives might not like to continue the venture, is there any reason to believe that dormitory students four years from now will have less heart?

There remains the problem of the subscription opera box. We sympathize with the students who consider a night at an opera box a luxury. There are some luxuries, however, which have to be given precedence over others, a pair of shoes, an extra bowl of rice, a clean shirt.

The decision to give is yours.

Vita Muscovie

I. Shapiro Shares Sentiments With Students From Russia

In the following article, Irina Shapiro '61 describes some of her experiences and feelings as an exchange student in her junior year at the Moscow State University.

by Irina Shapiro

When I first appeared in the halls of Moscow State University, the students were a bit puzzled by a new face plus different clothes. They were obviously quite curious about me, and seemed to be waiting for me to take the first step. This is one of the easiest things to do if you are sitting next to somebody during a boring lecture. Any trivial question will do for a start. Immediately the ice is broken, and a conversation springs up.

To avoid any bewilderment on their part, I always made a point of telling my new acquaintances who I was. My father is an American newspaperman in Moscow, my mother was born and educated in Russia but is now an

American citizen, and I lived in Russia until the age of 13. Their reactions ranged from a skeptical: "Well, you are not a real 100% American" to an excited: "Gosh, you're the first live American I've ever seen!"

It is difficult to say to what extent the cold war influenced the students' attitude to me. I made some very good friends, and I never encountered any outright animosity. On several occasions I was asked: "Why do you want war?" In such cases, a more sensible fellow student would usually say: "Come, now. It's not her fault!"

I visited many Russian homes, and I probably would have been invited to many more had it not been for the political tension. Other American exchange students told me that some of their Russian friends were called in by the University Komsomol Committee (The Communist Youth Organization) and were warned against having too close a contact with students from the West.

It is extremely difficult to make any generalizations about the Soviet students. There are just as many individual differences among them as in any student group in a Western country or in the United States.

Svetlana, a student of English in the Institute of Foreign Language, expressed a sincerely orthodox attitude, saying: "I do resent having to spend so much time on courses unrelated to my field, such as Dialectical Materialism, Historical Materialism, Political Economy and so on. But I do think," she continued, "that our system of planned economy is better than yours. It gives the people free education, free medical service, security in their old age. Our state does not waste money on advertising; we have no multi-millionaires who use capital for their extravagant private needs. We are not plagued by unemployment and inflation.

Perhaps our standard of living is not as high as it might be," she conceded, "but remember that only forty years ago we barely had any industry at all, and only 15 years ago our country was devastated by Hitler."

When I asked her how she felt about the cultural and intellectual restrictions she said she wasn't quite sure what I meant. "Theatre companies come to us from all over the world. We get to see Western films, and we have read your books."

"You know," I said, "if an American student decides to travel abroad or even settle down in another country for a while, he is always free to do it. A Soviet student cannot do the same." Svetlana sighed deeply. "It has been my dream for many years to visit England, the motherland of Shakespeare," she said. "But I do believe that some day I will."

Another student, much less tolerant than Svetlana, said: "I feel that the best years of my life are passing by, and I am not getting to see how people live in other countries. The only sources of information are foreign tourists, exchange students, and exhibitions from other countries."

As for Germany, none of my friends seemed particularly willing to discuss the subject. Only once did I hear any specific statement, however representative it may be of public opinion. One student said: "The Americans dislike our system, we dislike theirs. But that does not prevent us from recognizing West Germany. We trade with it, we have diplomatic relations with it. Why can't Americans treat East Germany the same way? We do not claim any rights in Bonn. Why don't they leave Berlin alone?"

The general attitude, however, is quite evident: the main thing is to keep out of war. Nothing else really matters.

Artists Perform At FBH

"To bring music to Columbia at reasonable prices, to associate the University more closely with the performing arts, and to offer an opportunity to deserving young artists to be heard," is, according to Jerome Kessler '63C, the threefold purpose of the Wednesday night Concert Series being co-sponsored by WKCR and the Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers.

Mr. Kessler, a coordinator of the programs, explained that the idea of having recitals at Columbia has been a long standing one. Last year this concert series was arranged through the efforts of Julian Kreeger '60C, then the Classical Music Director of WKCR.

Two types of artists will be presented this year — young artists from schools around the city, as well as established professionals. All are offering their services because of an interest in the University.

At this Wednesday's concert, Mr. Kessler, a cellist, and Francis Heilbut '61C, pianist, will play selections from Boccherini, J. S. Bach, Beethoven, Faure, Bartok, Bloch and Shostakovich.

The concerts are held in Wollman Auditorium, and admission is 50¢ a concert, or \$2 for the whole series of 7 concerts. This Wednesday's recital is the third in the series.

All concerned with the series are very pleased with the results, and encourage Barnard students to attend or listen to the recitals, which are broadcast live by WKCR.

While this semester's performances are primarily solo, plans for next semester include a trio of Kenneth Cooper, pianist, Ira Lieberman, violinist, and Joel Krosnick, cellist. This group was well received at last year's Arts Festival.

The inclusion of Barnard students performing in the future is welcomed.

The presentation of a recital of various Chamber Music groups, and possibly a Chamber Orchestra, and the appearance of a vocalist are also hoped for.

Caveat Emptor

by Ellen Kozak

One of the novelties native to New York is the "going-out-of-business" store. This is the famous type of emporium whose windows are decorated throughout the year with signs bearing the legend "Selling Out! Lost Our Lease! Everything Must Go!"

Being new to Gotham, and in search of a bargain, I wandered into one of these fabled business places. I wanted a watchband, and money was no object, as long as it cost less than one dollar.

As I entered, my arm was seized by a goateed madman with a mysterious foreign accent (which, I have since discovered, was Brooklynese). "Whatcha want?" he demanded. "I got a nice tablecloth here, oney tody-nine fifty, but for you I make it tody-tree."

I patiently explained that I only wanted a watchband, preferably for under a dollar. He finally showed me one, but insisted that \$1.50 was his cheapest.

Not wishing to spend my subway fare, I meditated for a mo-

ment on the extent of my need, and while I pondered, a piece of dirt drifted through the air and settled in the corner of my contact lens.

My eye began to water profusely as I blinked and squinted in an effort to remove the irritating particle. The only result of this effort was that tears began to run down my cheek.

As I continued to blink, the salesman impetuously grabbed the watchband and shoved it into my hand. "Okay, okay," he cried. "Take it for a dollar!"

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BULLETIN

O'Connor Views Power Of Russia Over Cuba

This is the second in a series of interviews with Instructor of Economics James O'Connor concerning his recent trip to Cuba. According to Mr. Frank O'Connor "Russia is underwriting Cuba's future." Mr. O'Connor notes that "Castro will not do anything not in the direct interests of Cuba although he will do many things in the interests of both Cuba and Russia."

In discussing relations between Cuba and the United States Mr. O'Connor explained that the Cubans opposed the United States because of their support for Fulgenico Batista. According to the instructor, economic exploitation by the United States was a major sore point.

In 1959, when daily raids on the sugar cane fields began, the United States claimed that she could do nothing to stop them. According to Mr. O'Connor the Cubans feel that the United States "supported a tremendously corrupt government in which almost every day you could go out into the streets and see someone else who had been murdered by one of Batista's henchmen." Mr. O'Connor asserts that all opposition to the United States culminated with the removal of the sugar quota and the ban on exports.

plained that for general security purposes, all facts are not revealed to the public. For example, there are no good figures on imports, even non-military, because outsiders would be able to deduce the amount they are spending for military purposes. Describing the Cuban students, Mr. O'Connor noted that most are engaged in teaching programs. Many are presently on scholarships in Havana.

Castro's economic ideas are mostly original ones, according to Mr. O'Connor. The Cuban head also makes use of ideas which have worked in other countries.

One remark quoted by Mr. O'Connor was made by "Che" Guevara, Cuban Minister of Industry who commented on American socialists, saying that, "Either they should stop being Americans or stop being socialists . . ."

According to Mr. O'Connor a type of economy similar to that of Cuba will ultimately be instituted in the United States. "Politics in America are polarizing rapidly," Mr. O'Connor stated, pointing to the greater number of John Birchers here.

'Crossroads Africa' Reinforces Goodwill

"Continent of the Future" is the way the Reverend Dr. James Robinson, Director of Operation "Crossroads Africa" Program,



Reverend Dr. James Robinson, Director, Operation "Crossroads Africa" program.

described this unsettled area at last Thursday's Noon meeting. The relations Americans develop with the people of Africa are probably the most significant relations they will be forced to work out in the foreseeable future, stated Dr. Robinson. He stressed the incredibly rapid change erupting throughout the

continent and said that someone returning to Africa after an absence of only one year "would hardly recognize it as the same place."

He referred to the former Prime Minister of Rhodesia who claimed that "time is not on the side of the West in Africa." Historical forces are moving too fast for Africans to adjust and even for the West to keep pace.

The United States, for its "engagement in Africa" has so far been unable to build up any body of people capable enough and with sufficient understanding of Africans to help them in terms of their own situation.

The problem in Africa is one of acculturation, stated Dr. Robinson. He reiterated the fact that the West, and particularly the "Crossroads Africa" program has been impeded in its progress in the strife-torn continent by a lack of communication fostered by ignorance of the languages of Africa.

Those Americans chosen to participate in "Crossroads" are now being given extensive training in the art of conversing in these native tongues. "The tragedy is that we are not even ashamed that we cannot communicate," said the Reverend.

He attributed this situation to the fact that many Americans are overly proud of the English language, and they are used to looking down on racial groups here to fully appreciate the heritage of those in other parts of the world.

Three important reasons for the waging of the "Crossroads" program were enumerated by Dr. Robinson. Its work is raising the hopes of the Africans for a brighter future.

Dorms Allot Fund Tonight In Open Talk

"Let's not come up with an idea just to spend money", stated Sheila Gordon '63, Activities Chairman of the Dormitories and a member of the Executive Board.

The Dormitory Executive Board will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Deanery to discuss its \$1500 surplus fund and the possibility of adopting a foster child in a foreign country. This plan would cost \$180 for one year.

Miss Gordon admonished residents not to deplete the fund before all projects have been fully explored.

Times Critic Views Image

The problem of America's image abroad was treated at the English Conference last Thursday by Mr. Harvey Breit, poet, playwright, and former critic of the New York Times.

In discussing America's image abroad, Mr. Breit asserted that the quality of American literature currently being exported was of inferior quality, consisting mainly of "semi obscene love stories."

In contrast to the state of American literature abroad, Russian literature seen around the world is of the finest quality. In the Soviet Union, state controlled agencies determine what will be exported and consequently, literature of only the best quality is being sold in the foreign bookstores.

According to Mr. Breit, it is necessary "for our literature to go out all over the world, both in English and translations, in order to present the creative aspect of the United States. It is time for the best aspects of our culture to be revealed to the rest of the world."

Mr. Breit stated that "we must not be ashamed of what we are and have done" and since every country's affairs are not immaculate, by showing the truth about the United States through literature, we can be on "equal grounds with the rest of the world."

The economics instructor ex-

Conference Host To Editors; B. U. To Study Africa

by Claire Harnan

"The purpose of the Barnard Conference Committee is to select conferences covering material which will be of general importance and interest to all members of the student body," explained Gail Hochman, '63, the committee's director. This week Barnard is being represented at two such conferences.

Roselle Kurland and Connie Brown, both '63, returned Saturday from a conference on "The American Student" at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York. Also at the conference were 40 members of the United Nations Press Corps, and college editors from various parts of the country. A detailed account of the conference will be submitted to Conference Committee this week.

Joy Felsler '62 is now at Boston University attending the conference, "Africa and the United States: Images and Realities," sponsored by the United States National Commission for UNESCO. All delegates first attend a number of plenary sessions, and are then requested to specialize in one of the four sections on Education, Science, Culture, or Communications.

Miss Felsler is attending the section on Communications, because, "I feel that there is a lack of well-informed and adequate opinion on conditions in Africa, and on Afro-American relations. Through my attendance and participation at the conference, I hope to be able if only slightly, to fill this gap in communications, at Barnard."

Conservatives at Columbia Pose 'Reaction' to 'Action'

The Columbia Conservative Association held its first meeting of the year at Hamilton Hall at 8:00 p.m., October 19.

The activities for the next few months were outlined. Among them are an anti-colonialist rally protesting Soviet colonialism in Hungary and United Nations activity in Katanga. The rally will be held in the first week of November. Speakers from the Hungarian refugee student organization, as well as the Katanga mission to the U. N. will be featured.

New Publication

The Association plans to sponsor a number of speeches and debates, and has already invited several well-known speakers to participate. The Association has published a newsletter called **Reaction**, which criticizes **Action**, a newly-formed political group of Columbia College.

The Columbia Conservatives are a university-wide group, including students from Columbia College, Barnard, General Studies and the Business Graduate School. Its leaders hope that it will become a strong and controversial factor on the campus this year.

Chairman Bob D'Agostino told the audience that the Conserva-

tive Association would give the "large majority of 'straight-thinking' Columbia students the opportunity to express themselves on a campus burdened by fringe groups of the left."

Art Exhibit Adds To Connecticut's Scholarship Fund

An exhibition of rarely seen paintings and sculpture will be on display at the Stamford Museum in Stamford, Connecticut, from November 5 through 12. Entitled "Art on Loan from Private Collections," it will be held by the Barnard College Club of Fairfield County as its first fundraising event for a Barnard College scholarship. One half of the works shown are owned by Barnard alumnae; all are from collectors living in Fairfield County.

Among the paintings of more than usual interest will be Picasso's "Reclining Nude," Chagall's "The Accordionist in the Beak," a Renoir landscape, "Cagne," Corot's "Bord de Riviere," a Monet, "Waterlilies," and a rare O'Keefe landscape, "New Mexico near Taos."

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WBAI Sets Debates On U.S. China Policy

"Should the U.S. Change Its China Policy?" will be debated in the second "Town Meeting of the Air" Wednesday, November 1 at 8:30 p.m. at Town Hall. The program will be broadcast over WBAI.

Speaking for a change in U.S. policy favoring admission of Red China to the U.N. will be A. J. Ayer, Professor of Philosophy at Oxford University, presently visiting Professor at the City College of New York.

Professor Ayer was one of the founders of the famed Vienna circle of philosophy. He is the author of *Language Truth and Logic*. He has visited mainland China as recently as 1955 as a member of a British cultural delegation. He was one of the first participants in the British Broadcasting Corporation's most popular radio program, "The Brain Trusters."

Also speaking for the change in this country's policy toward the Red Chinese government will be Norman Thomas, many times candidate for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket, and at present active in numerous peace causes.

Debating against a shift in policy will be Lord Michael Lindsay of Birker, who served with the Chinese Eighteenth Field Group Army. Presently serving on the faculty of American University in Washington, D.C., Lord Michael is a peer of the realm

and is considered a expert Sino-logist.

With him will be Arthur Larson, a former director of the United States Information Agency in the Eisenhower Administration. Mr. Larson, at present a director of the World Law Center at Duke University, is an attorney and statesman and is one of the leading members of the liberal wing of the Republican Party. He is author of a book entitled *A Republican Looking At His Party*.

Student-Faculty Panel Discussion Views Knowledge

"What Kind of Knowledge Is Most Important?" Exploration of this topic will highlight the '63 Student-Faculty Tea which will be held Wednesday afternoon, 4 p.m. in the James Room.

According to the class social chairman, Susan Kaufman, the panel discussion between members of the faculty and the class should prove stimulating to those interested in the meaning and value of a liberal education.

Representing the faculty will be Professor Amelia Del Rio, Spanish Department; Professor Henry Sharp, Geology Department; Mr. Henry Krusch, Government Department; and Professor John Kouwenhoven, English De-

The Math Club will meet this afternoon at 3:00 in 325 Milbank. Ernest Brauch will lead the discussion of the topic of the Sentential Calculus.

The Student Zionist Organization will feature at its first meeting "Rendezvous With Youth." It will be shown today at noon in room 320 Barnard.

The Newman Club will sponsor a lecture on "The New Look of the Legion of Decency." It will be given by Patrick Sullivan, S.J., on Tuesday, October 24 at Earl Hall, the Dodge Room, 4:00.

Bradford Lytle, and disarmament expert Professor Seymour Melman, will speak before the Student Peace Union this Wednesday evening, October 25 at 8:30 in room 303 Hamilton.

"The Sixties," the new discussion group, sponsored by the Junior Class, will hold its third session at noon Tuesday, in 409 Barnard Hall, with Riordan Roett as moderator.

The Tuesday luncheon discussion group of Seixas Menorah

department. Student participants include Rachel Blau, an English major; Connie Brown, an Economics major; Victoria Bryer, a Fine Arts major; and Judy Morganroth, a French major.

Bulletin Board

will meet in Earl Hall at noon. It will discuss some aspect of contemporary Judaism.

The Seminar Series will hold a talk on Jewish Edification. It will take place Wednesday, October 28 at 4 p.m.

"The Red China Issue — Will It Make or Break U.N.?" will be discussed Oct. 25 from 7:00 to 9:00 at Marymount College (Manhattan), 221 East 71 Street. Admission is free.

The Political Council will sponsor a lecture series preceding the Conference on Red China which is scheduled for the spring. The first lecture will be held this Tuesday, October 24 at 1:15 in room 100 Barnard. Professor John Meskill will discuss "The Hundred Years Revolution in China."

There will be a Proctors' meeting on Wednesday, October 25 at 12:45 in Room 305 B. Sue Tiktin '62, chairman of the Board of Proctors requires attendance of all proctors, as their duties will be explained to them at this time.

Elections will be held for the National Student Association coordinator at this Wednesday's Representative Assembly meeting.

The first meeting of the Columbia-Barnard Democratic Club will be held at 4 p.m. on Monday, October 23, in Room 212 of Hamilton Hall.

Professor Shenton will be the speaker, discussing the Kennedy Administration.

Placement Office Provides Seniors With References

A question and answer period centering around the relationship of the Placement Office to seniors formed the major part of the 1962 class meeting last Thursday.

The meeting, which began with nominations for class treasurer and delegates to Representative Assembly, also dealt with activities for Senior Week, and the official class approval of the Senior Show. There were also announcements by the social committee of a trip to Princeton, a law school mixer and the 1962 dance, October 27.

Mrs. Ethel S. Paley and Miss Leonore Pockman, director and assistant director of the Placement Office respectively, spoke with seniors about the procedures for registering with the Placement Office and about the information which the Placement Office supplies to graduate schools, prospective employers and the government, about Barnard graduates.

A prepared package containing information on procedure, forms for faculty references, and information cards for the office, was given to every senior. The questions asked of Mrs. Paley and Miss Pockman ranged from how to go about getting a faculty member's reference to the importance and value of vocational aptitude tests. Also discussed were the various deadlines for Civil Service Examinations and opportunities for teaching positions abroad. As for the confusion seniors experience, Mrs. Paley advised, "Don't wait until next September to start looking for a job, the time to start is now."

Nat'l Sane Bans Seeger; Bowles Clarifies Policy

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPS)—Pete Seeger will not sing at Temple University. His folk concert, sponsored by a local chapter of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, was ordered canceled by the national committee, as a result of the singer's contempt of Congress conviction.

This conviction arose from Seeger's taking the Fifth Amendment in reply to queries by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1955. The *Temple News* reported that objection to the concert was raised, not by university officials, but by SANE itself, whose policy it is to omit all "stands on issues connected with civil liberties."

Diana Post, president of the university's chapter, felt that the objection was a victory of conservative members of SANE, who "feel that civil rights and peace are two separate things."

AUSTIN, TEXAS (UPS) — Undersecretary of State Chester A. Bowles has invited students to a number of regional conferences, called for the purpose of acquainting editors and other student leaders with foreign policy matters. He explained that the

function of these conferences is to "examine current international problems and to provide opportunity for discussion. . . ." Two of those invited, from the University of Texas, attributed their selection to the work they have done for their local office of the National Student Organization.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPS)—A school that can name among its critics members from both the political left and right, is the "Institute of Political Education," located near San Jose, Costa Rica. Its Latin American students range from Cuban political exiles to political party members of current Latin American nations. These future "defenders of democracy in the Western Hemisphere" study such subjects as the development of socialism and communism, totalitarianism and land reform.

The Institute, countering charges of government support, asserts that it was founded with funds from the International Institute of Political and Social Studies of New York, and is currently supported by the parties sending these students, and by private endowments. Its weekly newsletter is published by the Institute of Political Education, Apartado 1030, San Jose, Costa Rica.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. (UPS)—Foreign students showing leadership qualities are given the opportunity each year to take an active part in American student college activities, as participants in the Foreign Student Leadership Project.

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