



## Dorm Exec Holds Debate On Aid Plans

Dormitory residents will have the opportunity to debate the use of surplus funds in the treasury for either the support of a child under the Foster Parent Plan, or for the extension of aid to a college overseas. Students will vote for the adoption of one or both plans.

The decision to hold discussions on the issue was reached at an open meeting of the Dormitory Executive Committee last Monday. It was pointed out that dorm funds will make a contribution to Term Drive which will aid a foreign college regardless of the vote. The vote will merely influence the size of the contribution to the drive.

### Voting Next Week

Voting will take place in the cafeterias beginning Monday, October 30. Information concerning the merits of each plan will be posted on the dorm bulletin boards.

## Committee Investigates Eligibility

To prevent students from ruining their health by engaging in too many extra curricular activities, the Eligibility Committee is requesting all students to list their activities with them.

The statistics compiled by the committee will be forwarded to Dr. Nelson's office and to College Activities. They will be used as aids in cases of probation where a student is usually urged to drop all but two of her eligibility points.

### Changes Not Listed

"The biggest problem," commented Clare Gottfried '63, chairman of the committee, "is keeping the records up to date." She added that people and companies conferring private scholarships on Barnard students contact the CAO to learn about the extra curricular activities of the candidates. The records are often incomplete since they do not report changes in and additions to activities.

In addition to the records provided by individual students, Miss Gottfried has requested the chairmen of all clubs, committees and activities to submit a list of all participants, including specific duties and the number of eligibility points allotted for each position.

### BULLETIN Lecture Series

The third of the Bulletin lectures, "A Nose For News," will be given by Roz Gordon, News Editor on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 p.m. On October 26 it will be held in Room 404 Barnard Hall and on October 27 in the Bulletin Office, Room 3, Annex. Attendance at one of the two meetings is required for all probationary members of the Bulletin staff.

## Top Scholars Receive Dean's List Positions

Eighty-two students were honored on the Dean's List for the academic year 1960-61. Eligibility requires an academic index of 3.4 or better. Forty students were selected from the class of '62, twenty-seven from the class of '63, and fifteen from the class of '64.

## 60's Seeks New Ideas For Future

Whether or not small nations should be allowed to speak their minds in the General Assembly even if it precludes action was one question discussed at the October 24 meeting of The 60's, the new discussion group sponsored by the Class of '63.

Mr. Reardon Roett, presiding chairman of the group, presented the reasons for the existence of the General Assembly as it is now constituted. The participating students then proceeded to discuss its functions. One argument brought up was the effectiveness of airing problems of small nations in the General Assembly as opposed to a smaller body, such as the Security Council.

This meeting was last in the series about the U.N. The 60's wants and needs suggestions for future meetings from all the students. It seeks a controversial topic of current international interest, in any field, political or otherwise. Connie Foshay, President of the Class of '63, expressed the desire for sociological and scientific, as well as political questions of interest. Some of the topics already suggested are: Nuclear testing — scientific principles and moral implications, the Berlin crisis, Cuba, and our position in respect to the "neutral" countries.

The members of the class of '62 to receive this honor were M. Adams, L. Benjamin, I. Brevettà, D. Brodtkin, V. Collins, R. Danysh, E. Davis, E. Dinerman, L. Fayne, E. Gans, B. Geller, J. Gerber, B. Gormise, S. Greene, B. Kallman, E. Kanzaris, B. Kaplan, C. Kappowitz, K. Kissin, M. Kozersky, D. Lavine, and T. Lehrer.

Also L. Leiberman, D. Metzger, B. Mieler, J. Murray, S. Nathanson, K. Rabinowitz, E. Sessions, G. Shapiro, M. Slutsky, D. Sokolsky, G. Stig, S. Tanzer, C. Teitelbaum, R. Teitz, L. Volow, E. Willis, M. Wittenberg, and C. Zellerman.

Dean's List students in the class of '63 are C. Baer, S. Bennett, A. Bernstein, N. Chaliff, J. Donaldson, P. Drickstein, E. Golden, L. Goodman, C. Gottfried, V. Greene, P. Hamilton, H. Holtz, J. Hoorweg, R. Kintzler, and R. Kramer.

Also S. Langley, E. Mann, J. Morganroth, T. Rogers, J. Ruben, S. Schoenfeld, P. Schwartz, J. Sherman, B. Skulsky, M. Smith, E. Weber, and B. Wirth.

The members of the class of '64 on the Dean's List are J. Beckett, D. Browner, L. Chylak, M. Corabi, E. Fox, S. Goodale, N. Grant, K. Grebel, E. Harding, R. Kraft, M. Schulte, H. Tapper, R. Temkin, J. Wohlstetter, and Z. Zarimba.

## Assembly Condemns Ban On Communists

### Fleisher Elected NSA Coordinator

Ann Fleisher, a sophomore transfer from Jackson College, is Barnard's new National Students Association Coordinator. Miss Fleisher, running unopposed, was



Ann Fleisher

elected by acclamation at yesterday's Representative Assembly meeting.

In her election speech, the new coordinator said that she hoped to "bring to Barnard the advantages of NSA membership." She announced her intention of "uniting Barnard with the Columbia University chapter to encourage stronger activities with NSA."

The election took place after having been postponed for the two previous Representative Assembly meetings.

### Students Solicit Faculty Support

Representative Assembly voted yesterday to table a motion concerning the administrative act at Queens College which prevented Communist Party secretary Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. from speaking at the campus. The motion was originally submitted to the Assembly a week ago yesterday, when, after some debate, it was postponed for one week. The resolution was debated yesterday, but a vote was not taken. Debate will continue at tomorrow's meeting. Two amendments to the original motion were made. Both were defeated.

The motion specifically deals with Queen's College president, Dr. Harold W. Stoke's action on October 10 which forbade the appearance of the Communist speaker before a club of the College. The resolution declares that the "Representative Assembly of Barnard College condemns the restrictive and illiberal policy of the Administration of Queens College in its action to ban a Communist speaker from appearing before a club of the College." The general statements made in the resolution declare that the "freedom to express ideas, no matter how unpopular, can in no way be restricted. Ideas, if unpopular, can be defeated only with counter ideas;"

It further condemns any political considerations being taken

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hundred Year Revolution In China Brings Structural Change Before Communist Rule

"The Chinese Communists have merely made quantitative changes in China, capitalizing and accelerating the pace of elements of

change already present in Chinese economic, political, and social life for about a hundred years." Thus, we have the "100 year revolution in China," said Professor John Meskill last Tuesday, in the first of a series of pre-conference lectures on Red China, sponsored by Political Council. China had no strength to resist the "physical impact of stronger Western barbarians" because of their corrupt government which was unable to take forceful action.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, the Chinese considered themselves a superior people, and thought their country the spiritual, physical, moral, and cultural center of the world. But this superiority was of a metaphysical variety, and no elements of chauvinism entered into it. The Chinese considered themselves "more complete men," who had manners. Westerners "weren't very bright, and above all they had no manners." However, the impact of Western physical superiority and military strength exploded the long-standing Chinese view of their world.

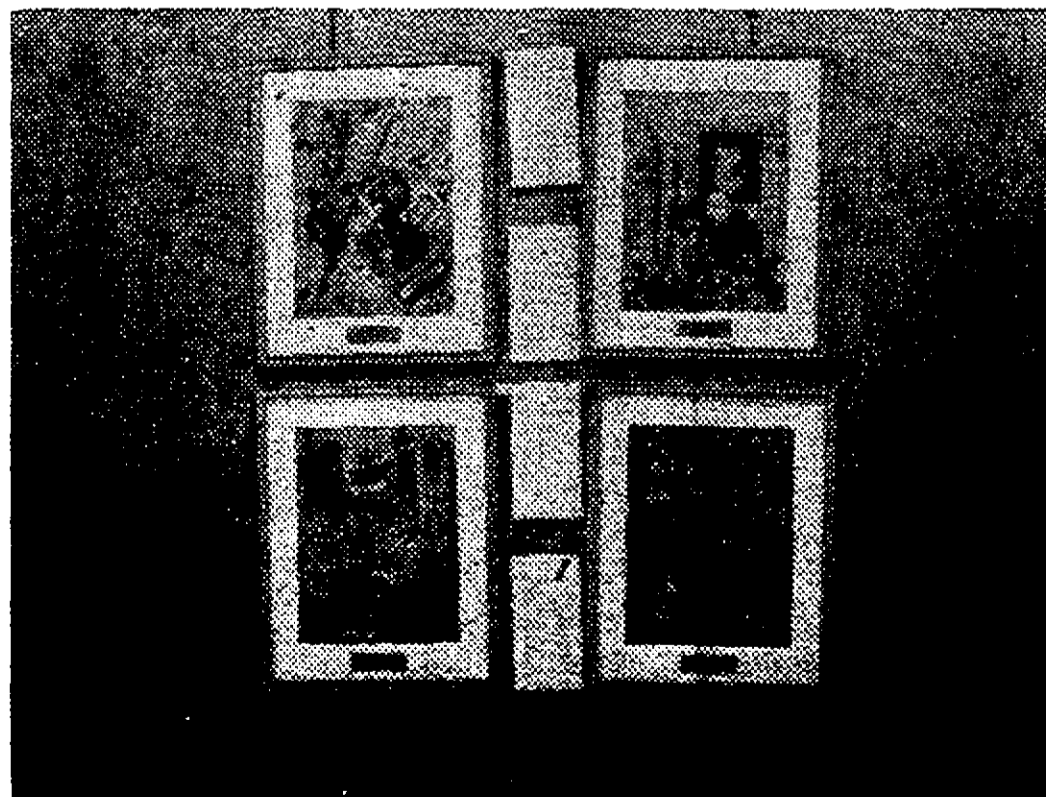
The second area of change was the traditional authoritarian structure of Chinese society. In old Confucian China, the duties and privileges of people were defined by one's position in China.

With the impact of the West, twentieth century Chinese intellectuals have embraced the ideas of Western individualism, although they consider this individualism as a dehumanizing, brutalizing and deculturizing force.

The third great change concerned the economic changes of China. "Agriculture and grain production can go only so far" under traditional conditions, and with the 1860's the Chinese economy began to modernize and commercialize their agriculture. Industry began then, and "don't let the Communists fool you into giving them credit for ideas they didn't start." All the Communists did in the 1950's was to accelerate forcefully the slow industrial beginnings of the 1860s.

Professor Meskill concluded by saying that within the last ten years, as earlier in the "100 years" revolution, the movement of change in China was uneven. It affected the East coast before the hinterlands, and the educated and younger generation before reaching the older generation and other classes in China. "We must not think of a Chinese revolution in terms of homogeneity, but must see the frictions and tensions within China as precipitated by Western expansion and impact on China."

## Religious Art Exhibited



Fourteen reproductions of paintings by Aaron Bohrod depicting symbols of various religions are on display in Lehman Hall. The paintings were created for Look Magazine's series on "The Story of America's Religions," and are being loaned by Look to various colleges, museums, and other institutions. The aim of the program is "to heighten understanding among our people and our churches, and to broaden cooperation among our creeds." The reproductions will be on exhibit until November 4.

## Barnard Bulletin

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ELEANOR TRAUBE

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

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## 1, 2, 3, . . . 102, 103, GO!

Yesterday Representative Assembly again voted to table a resolution condemning the Queens College decision to ban Communist speakers from the Queens campus. (See story, page 1.)

We in no way wish to imply that any representative body ought come to a vote on an issue before it feels it has exhausted all pertinent debate. However, the act which the resolution condemns occurred fully two weeks ago. Other city campuses, as well as other student groups have already acted upon the issue. The Assembly must realize that timing is important in a situation such as this.

But the most important reason for tabling the motion seems to have been that the Assembly was in almost total agreement on the substance of the motion, and so that not enough argument against it had been presented. Thus, in order to give delegates the opportunity to hear other sides of the issue, despite the fact that no one present seemed inclined to give any, the resolution was tabled. Obviously all sides to a question should be presented. And, if necessary, some worthy person should assume the role of the devil's advocate to give such views. But agreement on an issue should not be a hindrance to action!

The Assembly was laboring under the misconception that debate of an issue ends after a resolution is passed. This may be the case here, but it certainly is not a desirable one. An issue can be more deeply discussed if delegates feel it is necessary, even after a resolution is passed. We hope that action will be taken tomorrow — unless the Assembly feels that further soul-searching is needed.

## Professorial Rating System

It is true that students in Medieval universities had a professorial rating system developed to the extent that the ratings determined the salary scales. Perhaps this is one of the many reasons for which we are glad that we are past the Middle Ages. Nevertheless, the idea of a professorial rating system is still in existence, and is supported in many responsible quarters. Possibly we should analyze precisely what the goals of the modern rating system would be, before attempting to pass judgment on the idea.

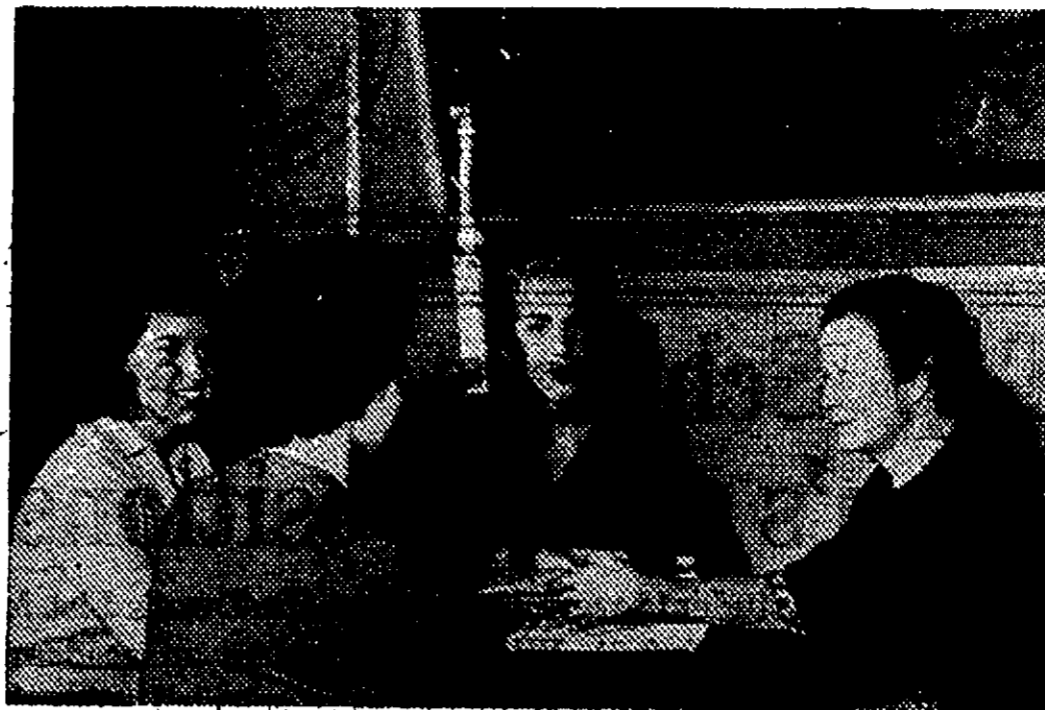
Proponents of the rating system maintain that the administration has no direct way of knowing what students think of their instructors and of the teaching methods which are being applied. They state that the rating system would in no way be used as a popularity poll of the faculty nor as a means of retaliation or purging the teaching staff. Rather, it is to serve as a guide to the administration to judge the opinions which students have of the present system.

The main argument for the rating mechanism is that although there may be qualified scholars on the faculty, all too often these people do not make the best teachers. This is true. The dedicated scholar is not necessarily the great teacher; and the great teacher is not often a deep scholar. But on a college faculty the two are not mutually exclusive; indeed, the ideal faculty has both.

The great teacher is as rare a phenomenon as the totally dedicated scholar. Each has a different contribution to make to the student. And both contributions are essential to the student. Obviously, since the undergraduate situation is an educational one, the best possible teaching methods and techniques should be utilized. However, the undergraduate situation is unique in that the individual is given the opportunity to be in contact with the greatest intellects and scholars of the age. Perhaps total devotion to a subject does not necessarily lead to gifted teaching. The quality which identifies the teacher is the ability to communicate with the student. This is not necessarily the companion of scholarship. Undergraduates should be able to restrain themselves to the extent that they do not insist upon having courses taught to them in an ever unfolding pattern of brilliant pedagogical techniques.

The professorial rating system is not totally amiss in purpose. Yet by so strongly emphasizing the qualities of teaching it overlooks an equally important aspect of college education: contact with pure scholarship.

## Barnard on C.B.S. . . .



From left to right: Lee Salmansohn, Ruth Klein (with back to camera), Conni Foshay, and Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh.

by Rita Solow

President Millicent C. McIntosh, Conni Foshay '63, Lee Salmansohn, and Ruth Klein, both '62, discussed "The Liberal Arts Education. Meaning, Significance and Problems" for the taping of the first "Learning for Living" broadcast on C.B.S. radio which features Barnard faculty and students.

Knowing why is as valid as

## 'The Sixties' Earns Praise

Three weeks have passed since the inception of *The Sixties* discussion group. We feel that it is now possible to evaluate the meetings.

The discussion group has proved to be a rare opportunity for students on this campus. It provides a chance to discuss and also to learn about current topics. There is no point credit given. No one need fear that what is said can be held for or against him. The meetings are forty-five minutes of unpressured intellectual stimulation. Students can speak or just listen.

Moderator Riordan Roett is a skilled discussion leader. His brief lectures at the beginning of each discussion explain the background of the subject matter and give the participants some basic facts on which to found their ideas and opinions.

The next unit will be chosen from students' suggestions, proving the flexibility of the organization. Congratulations to all those involved, especially to Mr. Roett for his receptiveness to student wishes.

J.R.

## About Town

Puccini's "La Boheme" graces the Brooklyn Academy of Music stage this Saturday evening, October 28. Cast as Mimi is twenty-six year old Francesca Roberto, a newcomer to the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera, and a winner of its nation-wide competition last April.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art is holding lecture courses on ten great painters, on Wednesday evenings at 8:30. The first lecture, on Velazquez, is scheduled for November 1, followed by a talk on Vermeer, November 8. Tickets for single lectures may be purchased for \$2.00 apiece an hour before the start of the lectures.

Folk-song enthusiasts might note that Shoshana Damari and Joan Baez will sing at Town Hall, November 4 and 11 respectively.

knowing how was one of the conclusions drawn as to the value of a Liberal Arts education. Under this general topic, the sub-topics of "The Role of the Educated Woman in Society" and "Mixing Marriage and Career" were introduced. One of the main problems touched upon was that of mixing a professional career with homemaking.

All the topics chosen for the series are keyed to Barnard departments. Students majoring in all fields will be participating on the informal panels.

### Second Program

The second program will be heard on October 27 from 10:10 to 10:35 P.M. Participants will be Professor Harold Stahmer, and three members of the senior class: Barbara Belton, Eleanor Traube and Kathleen Mebus. The topic is "Is There an Upsurge of Religion on the Campus Today?" Protestant, Catholic and Jewish denominations are represented on this panel, resulting in differences of opinion as to the actual definition of religion itself. The increased interest among students in the "Left-Wingers" of theology and Existentialist philosophy is to be discussed on the program.

## Gavronsky Supervises 'Two Cities'

"Two Cities, La Revue Bilingue de Paris" is the title of a new literary magazine published in French and supervised in America by Mr. Serge Gavronsky, member of the French Department of Barnard College. As its title would indicate, "Two Cities" publishes articles in both French and English, but it has the distinction of being the only bilingual magazine which does not translate its articles. Each article that is accepted is published in its original language.

Mr. Gavronsky, Associate Editor for the New York office, was instrumental in establishing the journal in France during the winter of 1958-59. From its modest 2,500 subscriptions, the magazine has grown to a circulation of 6,500.

### Contributors

Aldous Huxley, Rainer Maria Rilke, H.D., C.P. Snow, Lawrence Durrell and Henry Miller are among the writers who have contributed to the latest issue. Aside from publishing the writings of well-known authors, "Two Cities" offers articles by formerly unpublished writers.

The magazine offers various subjects to the reader. Short stories, poems, critical essays, and reviews of films, art, sculpture, and books are included in each issue.

In addition to publishing this journal, "Two Cities Editions" have published four books, the most recent of which was "Minutes to Go" by William Burroughs.

E. W.

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

I do not usually read your newspaper, but by some unfortunate chance it happens that I have just finished Mada Levine's article on the speech of Vito P. Battista at Wollman Auditorium last Thursday night.

The article told me one thing I would not have known had I not attended the speech. It told me that Miss Levine's political views are not the same as those of Mr. Battista.

Plainly, it should not have told me this. When a reader picks up a newspaper and reads a report of an event in which he is interested, he expects to be given an impartial and complete account. He does not want the only two quotes of more than one complete sentence to be also, by some odd non-coincidence, the only two which contain errors of diction (one who attended the talk would have more properly called them nothing more than "slip of the tongue") in a rather extended and rapidfire extemporaneous speech. He does not enjoy seeing a reference to "Mr. Battista, a 'professional city planner'", as though there may be some reason to doubt Mr. Battista's statement that he is a professional city planner. A reporter makes it her business to be ac-

quainted with the occupation of the subject under report. She does not make it her business to smugly qualify the fact that Mr. Battista is a city planner by the arbitrary use of quotation marks. If Millicent C. McIntosh were to mention her occupation in a lecture, would Miss Levine refer to her as "Millicent C. McIntosh, 'educator'"?

The use of the pun "sic . . ." as a sub-headline of course transcends all possible adult comment or criticism.

Surely the *Bulletin* realizes that it can never be taken seriously by an adult public until its direct reporting conforms to at least the barest standards of impartiality.

Edward J. Bell, '65C  
October 17, 1961

### To The Editor:

In the recent controversy over Barnard cheerleaders supporting the Columbia football team, no one has pointed out what seems to be glaring inconsistency of policy. If Barnard girls are to be welcomed at pep rallies to cheer the team on to victory, why must they pay four dollars to perform the same service from the stands at home games?

Ann Fleisher '64  
October 24, 1961

# Journalists At Hamilton Colloquy Favor Participant Student Role

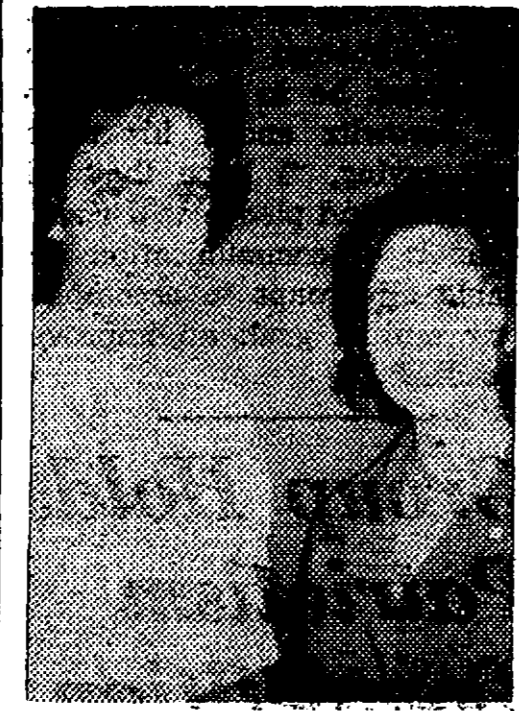
"We must not divorce ourselves from society now or we are going to have to pay heavy alimony later on," explained George Will, student editor from Trinity College, Connecticut. Mr. Will expressed his view at a panel discussing "The Student: Observer or Participant in a Revolutionary World?"

The panel highlighted a Hamilton College conference where student editors from 28 eastern colleges and universities met foreign correspondents representing fifteen countries last weekend. Delegates from Barnard were juniors Roselle Kurland and Connie Brown, both associate editors of Bulletin. Foreign countries represented included Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Italy, Holland, Greece, Israel, India, Pakistan and Poland.

Friday's panel was moderated by Mr. John B. Oakes, editorial page editor of the New York Times and consisted of five members of the student press and five foreign press delegates.

The majority of student and foreign journalists felt that the student's role in today's world

should be an active one, that he should both observe and participate in the world around him. At the panel, Mr. Arnold Vas Dias of Rotterdam, Holland asserted,



Roselle Kurland & Connie Brown

"Conformity is death," and urged students to "by all means stick your necks out."

Representing Barnard on the panel, Miss Brown viewed the role of the student as one including observation, digestion of facts and finally, action. She referred

to the Southern Exchange Program and political issues of Bulletin as examples of constructive action at Barnard.

Bill Roberts, a Southerner from Washington and Lee College, Virginia, expressed the minority view by stating, "The student's first duty is to be a student."

At question and answer periods, Mr. Zivko Milic of Yugoslavia described news coverage in his country as extensive. "He reiterated that the Yugoslav press does not 'have to hide anything from our people in regard to 'objective reporting.'" Mr. Milic continued, "We fight in our papers for the socialist ideas since we are socialists."

Mr. Wladyslaw Pawlak, a representative of the Polish State Radio explained that newspapers in his country are "trying to give honest reports of the facts." He continued, "We don't want to be objective for our aim is to take firm stands."

In closing remarks, foreign press head, Dr. Hans Steinitz, speaking for all the foreign delegates at the conference exclaimed, "We now have a new faith in the attitude, thought, mental and intellectual strength and vigor of the American student." He noted that he and other members of the foreign press will now "protest vehemently" if told that American students are apathetic. R.K.

# Shenton Recommends Agonizing Reappraisal

"When President Kennedy stated that we have sufficient missiles to wipe Russia off the face of the earth he really meant that as we lie dying, death will be winging towards the Russians." This was the pessimistic observation of Colum-



Prof. James P. Shenton

bia's James P. Shenton, Associate Professor of History, in his keynote address to the Barnard-Columbia Democratic Club.

Although slated to speak on "The Lost World of John F. Kennedy," Professor Shenton called for an agonizing reappraisal of the world situation, as well as of the Kennedy Administration.

"The New Frontier described in Kennedy's Inaugural Address is clearly the same land that was occupied by Eisenhower and Truman before him," observed the Professor.

"The administration that came in as the wave of the future and the voice of the 20th Century" has assumed "the conservative posture to defend the past against the future and to make the past the present."

"I view politics with a jaundiced eye," "I am outraged at the administration's contempt for my intelligence," continued Professor Shenton, in reference to delusion of the public in the encouragement of shelter construction and the display of air power at Fort Bragg. In the light of the fifty megaton bomb, shelters are ineffectual; in the age of nuclear weapons, armed forces are ludicrous.

"In terms of brinkmanship, the Kennedy Administration has out-Dullesed Dulles, and we are now on the brink of absolute catastrophe." In the fear that any accommodation in the Berlin crisis will be labeled appeasement, we have forgotten that all diplomacy is based on a fundamental "give and take" between powers. The Professor recommended that we accept the permanence of Germany's division, to stabilize the world situation, attributing its instability, at least in part, to the U.S. view that "we can break down reality."

"Faced with death, we must ask ourselves whether the economic system we're defending is worth this price. Or perhaps the fundamental question of mankind should be 'What kind of an animal should we be?'" (See SHENTON, page 4)

# Foreign Students Find Laws, Language Hazy

One of the most important responsibilities of the Foreign Students' Adviser, according to Miss Dorothy Fox, is the explanation of immigration laws and work permissions to foreign students.

Besides pointing out visa restrictions and expiration rules, Miss Fox noted the necessity of "being there to let them discuss problems." She feels that "there is quite a bit of explaining" to do in helping foreign students to adjust to the American social pattern.

The most prominent problem among foreign students, according to Miss Fox has been difficulty with the language. "This, I don't think, is going to be as serious this year as all colleges have been trying to do a better job of screening applicants." She believes it "absolute folly" for a foreign student to come here without a "working knowledge" of English. The Committee on Instruction last year confronted the situation by imposing a required English test administered to entering foreign students by the Foreign Student Center of Columbia who offer remedial courses especially designed for foreign students.

While Miss Fox "encourages the girls" to find "interesting" summer jobs through the Placement Office, she also recommends their finding "home hospitality" so they can see inside an American home. The Episcopal Church and the New York Council for Foreign Students both provide this kind of housing service.

by Susan Bromberg  
Columbia Advisory System

The Foreign Student Center of Columbia University not only serves as a liaison between the Immigration Service and the 1,917 foreign students at Columbia, but also provides these students with loans and grants, work permits and social-cultural opportunities.

The activities of a foreign student are reported by the Foreign Student Adviser's Office to the International Institute of Education representing seventeen organizations including the Fulbright Fund and the State Department. The IIE receives "progress reports" including statements from the adviser, the department in which the student studies and the student's own statement of future plans. Ten consulates also demand progress reports on their students.

Although the Columbia Adviser's Office, which has no formal relation with the Office at Barnard, provides a student with information on residence and social opportunities, it has no jurisdiction over the personal lives (See FOREIGN STUDENTS P. 4)

# NSA Offers Opportunities For Authors

by Claire Harnan

The National Students Association of the Columbia University Student Council is conducting an essay contest on "The Role of the American Student in International Affairs." This is the first of a series of activities conducted by the Committee on International Student Relations, which will also include discussions on the history of international student relations, and current occurrences in this sphere.

The essay contest is open to all students. The winning essays will be judged on the basis of serious thought about the subject, rather than a knowledge of its history. Up to five prizes will be given, all scholarships to an International Student Relations Seminar.

The deadline for all entries is November 15, and no essay is to exceed 1500 words. Students who wish additional information can contact NSA, c/o the CUSC Office, at 605 W. 115 St., or call extension 735.

COLLEGE CITIZENSHIP COUNCIL PRESENTS  
NOBEL PRIZE WINNING PHYSICIST  
**DR. HAROLD C. UREY**  
SPEAKING ON:  
"Free World Union; A Way to Avoid Thermonuclear War"  
Thurs., Oct. 26 8 P.M. Wollman Aud. F.B.H.

# King Heads Civil Rights Fund Drive

"An Evening with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr." will be presented by the Columbia Owl on Friday night, October 27, at 8:15 in McMillin Theater. Dr. King, leader of the Montgomery bus boycott and President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will deliver a major address on the program and perspectives of the southern freedom movement.

James O'Connor, Instructor of Economics at Barnard, will be one of the Freedom Riders to speak in the program. Orson Bean, Cynthia Gooding, George Tipton and the Journeymen will provide entertainment.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets for Friday night's program will go toward the southern freedom movement.

Delegations from New York University, Hunter College, City College, Brooklyn College, Fordham University, Queens College, Union Theological Seminary, and the New School have pledged their support. Barnard students, through the Race Relations Committee, will assist at the benefit as ushers.

# The Grab Bag

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## Bulletin Board

Dr. Marjorie Nelson, college physician, wishes to remind all seniors graduating in February, June, or October, that they must have medical examinations during the fall of the senior year. Dr. Nelson will give medicals through December 15. Students who have not had their examinations by December 15, should be examined by their own physician during Christmas vacation and return the completed report to the Barnard Medical office on or before February 5, 1962.

The Committee For a Sane Nuclear Policy of Columbia University will participate in the Student Sane picket at Civil Defense Headquarters, at 55th Street and Lexington Avenue, on Tuesday, November 4, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. The next Sane Street meeting will be held on October 27 at noon, at the

corner of 116th Street and Broadway.

The distinguished Japanese Musician, Kimio Eto, "the Heifetz of the Koto," will be joined by two other Japanese artists in a combined recital at the McMillan Theater on Saturday, October 28, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Eto, acknowledged master of 13 string instruments, the dancer Sugushi Hanayagi, and the singer Chieko Sakata, will represent a varied program ranging across the twelve centuries of known Japanese music. The artists will appear for the benefit of the Columbia Greenhouse Nursery School, which accepts children of faculty, staff, and students of Columbia University at reduced tuition. Seats are \$1.00. For tickets write or phone Mrs. E. Levine, 27 West 96th Street, Academy 2-3648.

## Wagner Gets Support Of Young Democrats

by Arlene Katz

"Eight years of graft" was the way that William Weissman '62C, president of the Columbia-Barnard Democratic Club, characterized the past eight years of city government at a Democratic Club meeting last Monday night. Mr. Weissman, speaking for the mo-

tion to endorse Mayor Wagner's bid for re-election, expressed the dominant mood of the club membership as he condemned the inefficiencies of the two past Wagner administrations and then proceeded to explain why he supports the Mayor's bid for a third term.

## Legion Announces Reclassification Of 'Decent' Films

The purpose of the National Legion of Decency is "to give moral guidance, not ecclesiastical laws," explained Father Patrick Sullivan, Association Director of the National Legion of Decency, at the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Newman Club.

Father Sullivan described the pledge to abide by the decision of the Legion as "a free act, freely taken." The final decision to see a film rests with the individual, he added.

Father Sullivan spoke of the practices which the Legion uses in order to clarify its position and make its aims more easy to attain. It added an A3 classification to the previously used A1 and A2 categories for acceptable films. The latter are used to indicate those morally acceptable for the general public and for adults and adolescents. The A3 classification is now used to indicate motion pictures which are adult but not teenage materials.

Mr. Weissman praised Mayor Wagner's efforts in the areas of civil rights, civil liberties and Democratic Party reform. The Mayor's achievements in civil rights include his creation of the Committee on Intergroup Relations (COIR) to implement the New York City statute which forbids discrimination in private housing and his firm support of the principal of "open enrollment" in public schools which allows for the transfer of children from overcrowded schools to under-utilized educational facilities. The Mayor was also praised for the support he gave to Joseph Papp in Papp's fight to continue his productions of Shakespeare-in-the-Park.

The strongest argument in favor of a Wagner endorsement was, of course, the Mayor's Primary election fight against the leadership of Tammany Hall. Mr. Weissman pointed out that the "complete Democratic machine" could elect almost any candidate in a city-wide contest, and that Mayor Wagner could easily have had the support of that entire organization.

## CUSC Pledges Hearing On Bookstore Reform

by Jane Ginsberg

"I pledge to all students of this university that any requests for information, all proposals for improvement, and any other matters concerning the Bookstore, will be taken up with the committee and will be given a thorough hearing." This was part of a statement issued by Burton Jacowitz, chairman of the Columbia University Student Council, in relation to the University Bookstore.

Recently there have been several student demands for changes in the University Bookstore. There have been charges that the Bookstore overcharges on many of its items, and that the Bookstore is inefficiently run. In addition, many students have ex-

pressed a desire for a cooperative bookstore.

Mr. Jacowitz gave a reassurance of the committee's willingness to accept all suggestions for change although he stated that they must be in written form. Mr. Jacowitz ended his statement saying, "I hope that this assurance and pledge will clarify channels of communication and enable all groups to accomplish their mutual goal: an improved Bookstore."

## Group Holds Patriotism Competition

Offering the sum of \$2000 as its first prize, the National Society of Colonial Dames of America is holding a contest concerning "Patriotism Reappraised." It is subtitled "A Study of the Individual American's Duty to his Country." The contest is open to all juniors and seniors.

Among the six points to be considered and discussed, the Society includes an appraisal of the privileges and limitations of the Bill of Rights. In addition to asking for the citation of an individual's influence, during the last 25 years, on the "fortunes of a nation," students are asked to give an example of a "nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by the general indifference to patriotic ideas." The entrant is also asked to comment upon the following quotation of Daniel Webster: "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American, and I shall intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career."

A summary of the rules and regulations and the subject matter can be found on Jake. Students should feel free to consult Professors Rauch, Williamson or Harrington for information or advice.

## Shenton . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

mal is it, knowing exactly what it's doing, that has brought itself to this state?"

B.P.

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## Newham, Clarke Obtain Freshman Vote of Approval

Jane Newham was elected Vice-President and Juanita Clarke was elected Honor Board representative at a meeting of the freshman class last Tuesday.

Barbara Friedman '62, Chairman of Honor Board, mentioned several topics that the Honor Board will discuss this year, including the questions of whether Columbia boys should take tests at Barnard under the Honor System, of honor in regard to the library, and of help with homework.

## Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 3)

of the students. The Office is also only provided with limited information on a student's academic activity since, as yet, transcripts are not regularly sent to the office.

The Foreign Student Adviser's Report (Spring Semester, 1961) states that the office's chief problem in working with their students is the insufficient information available to them. Proposals have been made to correct this by scheduled interviews with the individual students in which their problems may be brought to the adviser's attention and by receiving students' transcripts at the end of each semester.

The Center makes grants available to those students unable to repay their debt while in the United States and loans to other needy students.

Other financial funds such as the Fulbright or Smith-Mundt Program are available to students through the IIE.

## THEODORE and JAZZ

THE SPOKESMAN FOR THE DISGRUNTLED  
IN A HEAD-ON COLLISION WITH THE  
UPCOMING JAZZ ARTISTS OF TODAY.

Sat., Oct. 28 at 8:30 — Walt Dickerson Quartet

Sat., Nov. 4 at 8:30 — Cecil Taylor Trio

An Unusual Program at

JUDSON HALL — 165 W. 57 STREET

Present ad and get 10% discount at box office

## Zionism Discussed At Seminar

The problem of Jewish and Zionist identification was the controversial issue debated at a Student Zionist Organization seminar conducted last weekend at the Weiss' Farm in South Branch, New Jersey.

Using questions directed to the symposium in the April, 1961 issue of the national publication, *Commentary*, the group discussed the topic, "Jewishness and the Younger Intellectuals."

Friday evening's agenda stressed the contributions of Judaism to the American heritage, while Saturday morning's conclave dealt with the various differences and nuances between religious and secular Zionism.

## Subfreshmen See College In Action On Biennial Visit

Thirty Fairfield County schools will send approximately one hundred high school girls to visit Barnard College. The Barnard College Club of Fairfield County sponsors this program biennially to acquaint high school girls with Barnard College.

Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the college, and Miss Helen McCann, Director of Admissions, will address the high school students at 10:00 a.m. The girls will also attend classes, a demonstration of physical education skills, and will have a tour of the campus, to be led by Barnard undergraduates. Mrs. Alden O. Sherman, Weston, Connecticut is chairman of Sub Freshman Day.

## Assembly Tables Red Ban Motion

(Continued from Page 1)

into account when determining the content or nature of a speaker at a college campus. The statement reads "We believe that the primary function of a university is to serve as a forum for open debate on any issue. The ban of a speaker from a university campus because of political considerations is directly conflicting with this ideal."

### MONEY SAVING OFFER FOR

### STUDENTS & TEACHERS

A new, exclusive discount program for students & teachers has been developed by the Student Subscription Service of Los Angeles. Students and Teachers throughout the United States may now order books (best sellers, etc.), record albums (all labels), and magazines at a great savings. A 20% discount on books, 10% discount on texts, 25% discount on albums, and up to 50% discount on magazine is available.

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