



Lack Of Quorum Stymies Action On '64 Project

For the second time this month, the class of '64 failed to muster up a quorum at a class meeting. Last Tuesday's meeting, scheduled to last an hour, was adjourned fifteen minutes after it was called to order.

On the agenda for this week's meeting was the voting on the recommendations of the committee of the Whole. The Committee was formed at a previous meeting held October 10 to expedite business and to present business matters to the class. Formation of a Committee of the Whole was considered expedient when it was found that the meeting would be ineffectual due to lack of attendance.

Project Proposals

One of the recommendations of the Committee concerns the class project which was to be brought before the class for discussion and approval at last Tuesday's meeting. The suggestions for a project include a book insurance plan and work with community groups on Morningside. However, no action on the project can be taken until one of the proposals has been ratified by the sophomore class.

Ann Pitt, President of the class of '64, plans to write an open letter to her constituents urging attendance at meetings. Miss Pitt is also making inquiries into the possibility of raising the fines for absence from class meetings.

Southern Exchange Philosophy Chairmen Map Plans For Exchange Program

by Marilyn Ross

"Our purpose is to facilitate an understanding of mutual problems and to interest students in these problems, to broaden the base from which people can make their own decisions," commented Ruth Klein '62, President of the Undergraduate Association, concerning the forthcoming Southern Exchange Program.

Felice Witztum '63, co-chairman of the Exchange Program, added, "An attempt will be made to involve as many Barnard students as possible."

"We are bringing girls in here because of an issue that is of national importance. Barnard students should be aware of this problem (of integration) and we hope that they will become actively involved with the conference, and participate in such things as the panel discussions," stated Joan Lewis '62, co-chairman of the program. Asked if there was any open hostility between the groups of white and Negro students, Ruth Klein said that there was some distance at the beginning, but that at the end no one noticed the differences in color. However, the Barnard students could not get to know the visiting students well because of the way their schedules were arranged. Last year's program began on the first day of the spring term. This year, the first part of the Southerners' stay will begin during intercession.

As to the reactions of the stu-

dents sent down to the Southern schools, Miss Klein continued, "It was an emotional experience for them." They were orientated by Dr. Meyer of the Sociology Department in order to know what to expect.

The group attending Wake Forest, an all-white coed college in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was there when the faculty voted for integration. The other group, visiting Spelman College, an all-Negro woman's college in Atlanta, Georgia, witnessed a sit-in.

Senior Aides Suggested As Freshman Advisors

A proposal by the Curriculum Committee to appoint six seniors as advisors to the freshman class received a favorable response from Dean of Studies, Helen Bailey, and the Faculty Committee on Program and Standings.

The student committee explained that qualified seniors could be trained to assist the faculty advisors in planning programs with individual freshmen. Much of the burden of the pre-semester rush would be alleviated in this way, and, the committee suggested, it would give students new to Barnard two different approaches to the curriculum.

Qualifications Considered

Chaired by Lee Salmansohn '62, the committee discussed the qualifications which might be considered in choosing senior advisors. Working in conjunction with the Faculty Committee, composed of Dean Bailey, Miss Byram, Assistant Dean of Studies, Mrs. Garcia-Lorca and Mrs. Stabenau, sophomore advisors, and Miss Kimmye and Mrs. Greene, freshman class advisors, the committee proposed that seniors from several fields of study be chosen on the bases of academic standing, character, and service to the college.

During the period of consultation and program planning, the senior advisors would hold regu-

Rep Assembly Gives Allotment To Fund

A donation of \$100 will be made to the Memorial Scholarship Fund in the memory of Katherine R. Goodwin, late Director of College Activities, from Undergraduate Association funds, it was decided at the meeting of Representative Assembly yesterday.

The sum is the full amount of a regular allotment for Charity in the Undergraduate Association budget, and it was felt by the Assembly that if another worthy cause came up later in the year, possible donations could come from available unallocated funds.

The recipient of the books, collected by the Term Drive Book

Drive this year was also discussed. It was decided that since there has been interest expressed in Africa by the students, that two members of the Assembly, Sue Halpern '64, and Josephine Gittle '65, would help Diane Levy '64, Chairman of the Drive, to investigate the possibility of having the books sent to a school there. The girls will speak to various consulates and other organizations who might be willing to finance transport of the materials collected.

The Assembly postponed discussion of an allotment to the Undergraduate Journal until the Editor-in-Chief, Judy Morganroth '63, could appear before the Assembly and give examples of the proposed print to be used in a pilot issue.

Ruth Klein '62, Undergraduate President, extended a special invitation to all members of the student body to come to the next meeting of the Assembly, tomorrow at noon in 305B, at which Constitutional Revision and the Mississippi sit-ins will be discussed. She feels that the Assembly has a great responsibility to the school on the issue of Revision of the Constitution, which is done every four years by a committee of the Assembly.

CU Community Discards Need For Fallout Shelters

by Arlene Katz

With the possibility of an extensive fallout shelter program imminent here, four Barnard faculty members were asked how they felt about these shelters. Professor Henry Sharp, chairman of the Geology and Geography Departments is not interested in a fallout shelter for himself. "But I think that for the survival of the United States as a free nation, it might well be necessary as a matter of public policy that fallout shelters be built for everyone. Otherwise I think that should we be faced someday with an ultimatum, we would not have the courage to maintain our position."

In contrast, Mr. James O'Connor of the Economics Department said about the shelter program, "I'm against it." David A. Robertson, Jr., Professor of English believes that Columbia University would do well not to accept New York State's offer for financial assistance in shelter construction.

Professor Thomas Peardon of the Government Department aligned himself with the position stated by almost two hundred professors from Boston, Brandeis, Harvard, and Tufts Universities and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in an advertisement in last Friday's *New York Times* the professors stated that the construction of fallout shelters "prepares the people for the acceptance of thermonuclear war as an instrument of national policy" and urged President Kennedy "to lead the nation forward on a race towards peace."

Student reaction to the shelter program was generally negative. Pamela Ween '64, condemned shelters as "nonsense" and questioned their value in New York City. A junior thought that the presence of fallout shelters "in

(See SHELTERS, Page 3)

Class Of '62 Proposes Open House

Suggestions for providing more accurate representation of class views in Representative Assembly, were discussed by Assembly delegates of the class of 1962 and class president, Ann Sue Kober, at a luncheon meeting last Tuesday. Similar efforts have been made by the presidents of the other classes to solve a problem, which, according to Connie Foshay, president of the class of 1963, is "basic to the entire philosophy of student government at Barnard." The class of '63 has held two meetings to discuss the question.

Open Houses Proposed

A proposal was made for holding an informal "open house" one afternoon each week so that students might meet with their class delegates to discuss matters being considered by the Assembly. Students would have the opportunity to express their views, to criticize Assembly actions, and to suggest items for future consideration.

Travel Head Appointed By NSA Coordinator

Vickey Spiegel '65, has been appointed Campus Travel Director by the National Student Association Coordinator Anne Fleisher '64.

Miss Spiegel will be responsible for disseminating information about student tours, for study and recreation during Christmas.



Vickey Spiegel '65
N.S.A. Travel Director

Easter and summer vacations. She will also be circulating information about N.S.A.'s Educational Travel, Inc.

At an organizational meeting on Tuesday, the N.S.A. Committee voted to sponsor a series of films and discussion groups on nation-

al and international problems that affect students. The programs will be held on Fridays at noon. The first film to be shown on December 1 is "Fallout," produced by the Office of Civil Defense.

Other films that will be shown in the near future are "Operation Abolition," on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and "Harvest of Shame," on the problems of migrant labor in this country.

Dormitory Students Vote On Expenditure Of Funds

Approximately one hundred dormitory residents have responded so far to the Executive Council's poll of opinion on how dormitory surplus funds are to be used. Three proposals are before the residents: the adoption of a foster child, awarding a scholarship to a qualified woman in an 'underdeveloped' country, or a rejection of both plans and thus approving the money for use for a project within the dormitories.

The vote, light so far, represents the ballots cast between last Friday at 6 p.m. through last Monday evening. The vote so far,

according to Frankie Stein, Junior Representative to the Council, is inconclusive since opinion is evenly divided among the choices.

The Executive Council faced difficulty in deciding on what to do with the \$1500 surplus and thus submitted the question to decision by an all-dormitory plebiscite. The money represents a sum which has been accumulated over a period of years, rather than the surplus of a single year's budget. The decision, therefore presented a comparatively new problem to the Executive Council.

Barnard Bulletin

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Vandalism

The results of the disgusting habits of some Barnard undergraduates are plainly on display at the library. The exhibit of mutilated books, co-sponsored by the library and the Honor Board is sad testimony to the vandalism which plagues the library system.

The focus on abuses of the Honor System last semester was predominantly on the disappearance of a series of English papers and a set of reading notes. (BULLETIN editorial, March 23.) There were abuses in the library then too, but they seem to have multiplied appreciatively since that time. The current semester is seven weeks old. There is already an impressive list of serious infringements in the library:

- One reserve book for Religion 9 is missing
- One reserve book for Religion 25 is missing
- One reserve book for Psychology 27 is missing

We cannot express our full disgust with the repulsive actions of the thieves who have removed these books. For there is no term which is more delicate; no adjective less strong which accurately describes such acts. The removal of books from the library is not only a direct infringement of the Honor System — as serious an offense as cheating — but is a crime against every undergraduate in the College.

The display at the library is a distinct revelation of the lack of respect that students show to books. Underlining, marking, or maiming a book in any fashion is an inexcusable act. It reveals a lack of sensitivity and maturity on the part of the reader and a complete unconsciousness of the basic rules of courtesy toward other readers. Certainly there is no question of lack of library rules in this category: any mutilation of books is an act of vandalism, and when brought before a board of judges, should be considered as such.

Other infractions in the library include the mishandling of reserve numbers and the 'hiding' of certain books until the reserve line is over. Ignorance of the rules is no excuse. Every student should know the way the library operates and realize when she is breaking any of the regulations.

The crux of the problem, however, is not only that there is a core of dishonest and unprincipled students taking advantage of the Honor System — such a group will continue to abuse any system — but that the sense of honesty and trust which is in evidence in the classroom is not always brought into operation in the library. We cannot understand this failure. The library is of central importance to any academic community. It is here, if anywhere, that the highest of principles and most demanding honesty must be practiced.

Barnard Stages Jonson Comedy

A great deal of talent was almost completely wasted at the Wigs and Cues presentation of Ben Jonson's "Bartholomew Fair" at Minor Latham last night.

It has been particularly difficult for modern theatre groups to present this Jacobean drama successfully, because the plot, characters, and especially the humor are so topically confined to the time in which the play was written.

Difficult Play

The Wigs and Cues Players found themselves thus confronted with a vehicle almost impossible to relate comfortably to their audience (a problem also unsuccessfully faced by 'The Old Vic' in their production 12 years ago). Most of the broad low satire in the play was lost on the majority of the audience. Viewers even began relying on deviations from the play to provide humorous moments. Often, the clever hamming of some of the lead actors helped to clarify otherwise obscure sallies.

Helping to establish a rapport with the audience was the "low life" element, which served as a background to the plot and was presented with relish. Indeed, they afforded some of the most convincing expositions of character witnessed during the play.

Cast Performances

Certain members of the cast performed with more than average ability and zeal. Michael Berkson displayed sparkling versatility as he changed from the role of the frightened Scrivener to the bold, sneaky Captain Whit. John Kelley was a powerful and entertaining Tom Quarious. Always the skilled performer, he treated his characterizations as a private exchange between himself and his audience, but never apart from the play. Donald Briscoe interpreted the role of Bartholomew Cokes with a tongue-in-cheek attitude towards the

vapid, simpering character, giving it dimensions which Jonson probably never considered. Carol Dooley (Joan Trash) and Howard Kissel (Lanthorn Leatherhead) portrayed a peddler and a puppeteer with gusto and vitality, lending entertaining moments to the play.

Other Portrayals

Robert Selinske's performance of an overly pious, straight-laced judge (Adam Overdo) was consistent, but sometimes narrowed his interpretation to the point of monotony. Dame Purecraft, good in small doses, was given a portrayal that was best when it was subtle. Faith Golden, as the upright widow, brought one of the few lively moments to the second act by her spectacular entrance on stage. Elizabeth Berliner (Grace Wellborn) seemed removed from the play, and an otherwise enthusiastic performance of the pig-woman, Ursula, portrayed by Pamela Ween, was marred by a too-obvious New York accent.

Brave Attempt

Considering the material with which Wigs and Cues was working, it must be conceded that the play was a brave attempt. But in many cases, the actors confused characterization with allegorical representation. Depth of character was not required, but this production often lacked breadth — or variety of interpretation within the stereotyped frame: John Littlewit was; Adam Overdo did.

Therefore, in spite of the enthusiasm of all concerned, "Bartholomew Fair" fails to rise above its outdated idiom to deliver a really successful performance.

E.W. & B.P.

Barnardite Renarrates Fairy Tale

"Fee, fie, fo, fum, . . ." is a line often quoted at bedsides throughout the world. Children in the New York area can see the latest adventures of **Jack and the Beanstalk**, written by Linda Schwartz '62, at the Martinique Theater.

This newest production of the ageless fairy tale is Mrs. Schwartz's first attempt at a children's play. Before this, she had written only serious plays. At the High School for the Performing Arts, Mrs. Schwartz studied acting.

Jack and the Beanstalk represents the results of several weeks' concentrated effort by Mrs. Schwartz and Clay Boland, Jr., who wrote the music and lyrics. The characters are the traditional happy-go-lucky Jack, his penniless mother, helpless cow and merciless landlord. The overpowering giant, henpecked by his tiny wife and fooled by his playful harp, complete the cast.

Musical Adventure

This new "musical adventure" is performed by The Peppermint Players, a repertory group based at the Martinique and also playing to private audiences. Formed one year ago through the efforts of Paul Niben, now its producer, and Carole Schwartz, director, the Peppermint Players have performed for young audiences in Tennessee and Alabama.

Judging by the enthusiastic participation of its young viewers one Sunday afternoon, this new "Jack and the Beanstalk" will long be a favorite for beginning theatergoers.

— J. F.

About Town

New York this fall offers many opportunities to see and hear much that is important on the contemporary cultural scene.

On November 17, Claudio Arrau will be featured in a piano recital at Wollman Auditorium, Columbia College. This will be a milestone in the history of cultural events presented in Ferris Booth Hall. Claudio Arrau will play Mozart's Sonata in A minor, Beethoven's Sonata in F minor, Twelve Preludes and two Etudes by Debussy and No. 11 "Harmonies du soir" and No. 10 in F minor by Liszt. The recital will begin at 8:15 p.m. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to the Columbia College Scholarship Fund.

Contemporary Music

Contemporary Canadian and Latin American music may be heard at Carnegie Hall Wednesday, Nov. 8. Under the direction of Richard Korn, the Orchestra of America will present a program that will include **Spencer Norton's Paritia for two Pianos**, a first New York performance of Julian Orbon's **Concerto Grosso**, Roy Harris's **Variations on a Theme of Howard Hanson** and Eric Delamarter's **Betrothal Suite**.

In the contemporary theatre, a new Broadway play that has been hailed by leading New York critics as being "new and different" is **"From the Second City,"** a satiric comedy now playing at the Royal Theatre.

For those interested in acting rather than viewing contemporary drama, the **School of the Actor's Company** is a new school which teaches acting based on the Stanislavski Method, featuring the "solid core" technique of teaching acting, a group of teachers who work as one, understanding and supplementing each other's work. Individual needs are given attention in a workshop atmosphere.

Chagall Windows

An exhibition of modern painter **Marc Chagall's** stained glass windows designed for the new Haddassah — Hebrew Medical Center in Jerusalem may be seen at the Museum of Modern Art beginning November 19. The brilliantly colored windows represent the twelve tribes of Israel.

St. Paul's Chapel is the setting for a concert that will take place Sunday, November 19 at 8:30 p.m. The program will include works by Purcell, Handel and Bach, as performed by the Chapel Choir, Soloists, the Orchestral Ensemble, and Ralph Knecream, Assistant Organist. A piece by Director Searle Wright is also included on the program.

Kollwitz Exhibit

Etchings, lithographs and woodcuts by Käthe Kollwitz are on exhibition at Barnard in the James Room. The works will remain here through December 4.

Roof Station 'Weathers' Wind, Snow

by Ronnie Braunstein

On the roof of Milbank Hall, in front of the well-known greenhouse, is a not-so-well-known weather station. It is a standard weather station built according to specifications of the United States Weather Bureau, but now it sits unused.

The station, built last year by Buildings and Grounds, is operated for about two weeks during the year while the Geography 1 course is studying meteorology. Students are required to take two sets of observations at that time. "During the final examination we try to get snow storms and weather changes," noted Associate Professor Leonard Zabler of the Geography Department.

A thermograph, barograph, and maximum and minimum thermometers are inside the weather station. A maximum thermometer, which records for the meteorologist the maximum temperature which may have occurred while he was unable to make observations, consists of a dumbbell in alcohol.

Prof Pleads Laziness; Rejects Publishing Bid

"Playwright Howard Teichmann, a professor at Barnard, who urges his students to work hard, turned down a big advance to write a book titled 'Hey, Prof!' explaining, 'I'm too lazy.'" The above item appeared in Earl Wilson's column in last Monday's New York Post.

Playwright, Not Author

Professor Teichmann, who teaches dramatic writing at Barnard, explained that his turning down the offer stemmed from his being "a playwright, not an author." But he added that he might write it if pressed.

A well-known publishing company approached Professor Teichmann with an idea for a book of anecdotes about students. The firm wanted a book by someone who doesn't think of students as the "kids who have no minds, tastes, desires or hopes." In his fifteen years at Barnard Professor Teichmann has compiled a collection of anecdotes including the "funny, the sad and the true."

Urged By Wilson

When questioned about Wilson's comment, Professor Teich-



Prof. Howard Teichmann

mann replied, "I know Mr. Wilson and I think he's trying to urge me to write the book."

Professor Teichmann was co-author of "The Solid Gold Cadillac," and has written "Miss Lonely Hearts" and "The Girls in 509" for Broadway. One of his former students, Linda Schwartz '62, has written the off-Broadway hit, "Jack and the Beanstalk" now playing at the Martinique Theatre.

Dudley Acts As Advisor To Society

The Barnard Pre-Medical Society has made a considerable impression on Barnard students, judging from the 50 members of the class of '63 and '64 who have signed up for pre-medical studies.

Interested students are advised by the Pre-Medical Faculty Committee consisting of representatives of the zoology, chemistry and physics departments, as well as by Dr. Marjorie Nelson and Dean Helen Bailey. Miss Patricia Dudley is special advisor to pre-medical students. While most of Barnard's pre-medical students attend medical schools in New York City, they have been accepted as far from home as Lausanne, Switzerland.

The Pre-Medical Society offers students the opportunity to spend an entire Saturday with a doctor and to watch operations at Columbia-Presbyterian or New York Hospital.

On December 1, at 4:00 p.m., a joint Barnard-Columbia symposium on Medical Research will be held at Ferris Booth Hall. The Barnard Pre-medical Society will hold a Tea on December 8.

Company Augments Memorial Fund

Putman and Company, a market research organization, has donated seventy-five dollars to the Katherine R. Goodwin Memorial Fund. The gift was made in appreciation of the two hundred girls who judged the company's silver exhibit in Barnard Hall last Monday. According to Debbie Bersin '62, chairman of publicity for the showing, "Most of the girls enjoyed participating; in fact, many decided upon the patterns they would choose for the future." Miss Bersin also remarked that "the company's representatives were very pleased with the co-operation and enthusiasm of the students."

PREVIEW

Professor Harold Stahmer will discuss "Fallout Shelters" at today's Thursday Noon Meeting in the College Parlor. Previously, a discussion of "The Cuban Revolution" was scheduled for the meeting.

These two books of essays provide practical information relative to a socially based and organized American economy, incorporated into law, and operating to build national stability and world-wide economic cooperation:

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and

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Peace Corps Manifests Change In US Policy

by Ann Fleisher

"The Peace Corps is a radical departure from everything American foreign policy has done in the past," stated Mr. Curtis Gans, field representative of the United States Peace Corps, at Monday's Vocational Conference.

Serves America

The Peace Corps is not serving America; it is serving the needs of the world, he stated. Its aims are to alleviate the unfavorable conditions that exist in many countries so that the people in the countries can stand on their own feet. He emphasized the fact that we are not sending missionaries for American democracy.

An important aim of the Peace Corps, according to Mr. Gans, is to give people abroad the experience of living with Americans as equals, on a person to person level. It is hoped that this will correct the impression of Americans made by industrialists and tourists.

The change in American foreign aid brought about by the Peace Corps is that funds are tied to definite needs of the country. The Peace Corps will, hopefully, be a self-liquidating agency, because if it is successful in helping people to help themselves, the Corps will no longer be necessary.

Another important aim of the Peace Corps is to develop an American citizenry aware of the relations between nations and people. Since the Peace Corps expects to have 15,000 volunteers in the field in the near future, at least that many people will be informed about situations in other parts of the world.

"We are seeking to break the Cold War dialogue," was Mr. Gans' evaluation of the "peace" aspect of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps is working to create independent, strong nations.

Mr. Gans described the ideal Peace Corps volunteer, explaining that no applicant so far has met all of these qualifications. He should be physically tough, emotionally stable but culturally and interpersonally sensitive, capable of performing his job superlatively well, fluent in American society and history, well-read in

Marxism, Leninism, Trotskyism, and Khrushchevism, aware of the cultural and historical background of the country to which he is going. In addition, he should have strong language aptitude and experience in working in other countries.

Mr. Gans described the rigorous intellectual and physical training program that a Peace Corps applicant undergoes before his final acceptance as a volunteer. The final step is an eight-hour exam in language aptitude or achievement, United States history and society, verbal aptitude, and particular tests in one field.

Mr. Gans asked potential volunteers to consider, before applying, that she would be spending two years in an isolated community without radio, roads, diplomatic immunity or "care packages" from home. She will very likely be around bugs, suffer dysentery, eat strange foods, and definitely live on a subsistence wage.

The real value to the volunteer is the sense of accomplishment and the ability to come back to the United States to be "teachers of a woefully American public about what is going on in the world."

Shelters . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

these troubled times" would be in itself depressing, while a member of the freshman class wondered about the "use of going into a shelter when everything else is destroyed."

Public and private educational institutions in the State of New York wishing to construct nuclear fallout shelters for their students are eligible for state aid under the provisions of a law passed by a special session of the New York State Legislature. The law, proposed by Governor Rockefeller, appropriates \$100,000,000 to the program. \$15,000,000 of this money has been reserved for units of the State University. The remaining \$85,000,000 is available to private colleges in New York.

Nehru Sees World Thought Lagging Behind Technology

by Judy Drian

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru's speech was the highlight of the two day conference, "1961: UN Year of Crisis," sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The conference was held at the Hotel Commo-

dore, Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12.

The Indian Prime Minister stressed the fact that thinking in the world today has not kept pace with the tremendous advances made through modern technology. If this situation is not remedied a third world war could cause complete destruction.

Representatives

Other speakers at the conference included representatives from Ireland, Nigeria, the Philippines and the Soviet Socialist Republic. Student representatives numbered 1,500, and came from 43 different states.

Sheila Gordon '63, and Lucy Friedenson '63, represented Barnard at the conference. Miss Gordon felt that "the great size of the group detracted from the worth of the conference which on the whole was not especially valuable." Miss Gordon thought this was also caused by a general lack of organization and poor discussion leaders.

Tannenbaum Examines Cuba Revolt

Professor Frank Tannenbaum, Professor of History at Columbia, discussed the Cuban Revolution in the light of other great social upheavals at a meeting of History Majors last Tuesday. He stated that social revolutions occur only in peculiar environments. The social revolutions of Russia, Mexico and China occurred in basically agricultural societies whose populations were primarily rural. Cuba, Professor Tannenbaum pointed out, which presumably followed the example set by Mexico, had a population which was predominantly an urban, semi-industrial, middle class, and a monetary society.

Cuba's major problems stemmed from illiteracy, public health, and, especially, from corruption. In modeling the Cuban revolution after the Mexican, Castro found it necessary to lay his hands on the basic forms of living in Cuba. "It is profoundly tragic when all a people have to look forward to is deposited in the hands of one person where no one else can be heard," he added.

Professor Tannenbaum also noted that when Castro was in New York before the climax of the Revolution, he seemed to have had no political program. The professor stated that he doesn't know whether Castro ever was or actually is a Communist. He pointed out that it made no difference since Castro does seem to be following a Communist program.

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Bulletin Board

The Spanish Club will hold an informal tea today at 4:00 p.m. in room 22M.

A poetry reading by professors of the Spanish Department followed by a cocktail party will be held tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in room 22M. Both events will be attended by thirty West Point Cadets.

Off Campus Housing Questionnaires are on Jake to be filled out by non-dormitory students.

The Graduate English Society of Columbia University is sponsoring a lecture on "The Irish Revolutionary Poets," W. B. Yeats and His Contemporaries next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in Harkness Theatre. The speaker, Miss Eilis Dillon, a critic and novelist, is the author of "The Bitter Glass," "The Singing Cave" and "The House on the Shore." A social hour follows the lecture.

There will be a Freshman Coffee Hour tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the James Room, Barnard Hall.

Action, Columbia College's political party, and the NSA Committee of Student Board are co-sponsoring a showing of the controversial film, "Harvest of Shame," on Thursday, November 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the McMillan Theatre. In addition to the film, there will be a talk by Mr. Michael Monk, Director of the

American Studies Views Modernism

"Origins of Modernism in America" is the theme of this year's American Studies Senior Seminar, according to Mr. Basil Rauch, Professor of History and chairman of the interdepartmental offering.

Variations

The variations on this theme, which will be covered by the students' theses, range from "Louis Sullivan as an Initiator of the Skyscraper and Modern Architecture" to "The Origins of Naturalism in American Fiction" to "The Backgrounds of Segregation of the Negro."

One student has begun her investigation in the archives of the "Ladies' Home Journal." Another plans a trip to the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress where she will investigate certain letters of Theodore Roosevelt.

The emphasis is on research in primary sources, rather than on Professor Rauch believes the class would consist of a number of papers. It is a tradition that the students report on their papers to the project, and Professor Rauch comments that does not detract

Migrant Children's Fund. Admission is free.

Tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. in Earl Hall there will be a panel on Student Associations around the world. Mike O'Leary, the former Deputy President of the Irish Student Association will be present.

The Undergraduate and Athletic Associations present Mr. Michael Roberts who will give a Safety Techniques Assembly at 1:00 p.m. today in the Gymnasium. The Assembly is open to all who wish to attend. It is supported by President McIntosh.

The University of Denver and the Social Science Foundation announce Graduate Fellowships for the study of International Relations leading to the Master of Arts degree and the Doctor of Philosophy degree. Fellowships range in value from part-tuition to \$2,500. College graduates who will hold a baccalaureate degree or the equivalent by September 1, 1962 and have outstanding undergraduate records, and graduate students who have completed no more than one year of graduate studies are eligible. Completed applications and supporting papers must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1962.

The Thomas Jefferson Society Of The United States Of America is sponsoring an essay contest, open to all students in American colleges and universities. A prize of a thousand dollars will be awarded for the best entry on the subject: **Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States.**

The essays will be evaluated on the basis of "a detailed knowledge of the published writings of Jefferson, original contribution to scholarship, and literary merit, as shown by clarity of exposition and simplicity of language." The deadline for entries is February 1.

Mantenban Examines Segregation Issues

Rabbi Charles Mantenban, spiritual leader of the B'nai Israel congregation in Haddiesburg, Mississippi, discussed the attitudes of southern Jews towards racial segregation at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of Seixas-Menorah.

Southern Jews, Rabbi Mantenban explained, are perplexed as to their role in the segregation controversy. They want to stay in the South and earn their living. Many want to improve segregated conditions, while others want to follow the mores of their own community.

Diverse Opinions

At least three different opinions are expressed by southern Jews on the whole problem of racial segregation. Many Jews urge a policy of caution. They have troubles of their own; why should they stick their necks out?

Another group of people sincerely believes in racial integration and crusades for this goal. Rabbi Mantenban considers himself a member of a third group of Jews which believes that religion is coexistent with life. These people want to see religious principles translated into everyday life.

In discussing his own role in his small Mississippi community, Dr. Mantenban said that he is often able to make his mark because he knows many people, he speaks in other churches, and lends his services to community and personal causes.

The possibility of racial integration often evokes an emotional response in people. These people, Rabbi Mantenban explained, don't want to listen to rational arguments. In such a situation, humor, indirection and wisdom can state these arguments better.

Dr. Mantenban emphasized that racial segregation is not solely a condition of southern states. He believes, however, that the South's particular racial prob-

lems must be solved by southerners.

— J. F.

N. Y. State Gives Exams For Careers

Juniors and seniors who plan to take the New York State Professional Career Tests on December 2 should apply immediately. Candidates need not be residents of New York State, but United States citizenship is required.

Immediate Jobs

A bachelor's degree, regardless of the major, fulfills the requirements for most beginning professional positions in the New York Civil Service Department. Specialized training or experience is required for others. Many job appointments are made in winter or spring and become effective as soon as the students receive their degrees. This allows them to start work immediately after graduation. The appointments become permanent after successful completion of a year of training in State service.

Trainees receive a salary of \$5,200. When training is completed their salary rises to \$5,620 with five yearly increases to \$6,850. Students with outstanding aptitudes or scholastic achievements may also be appointed directly to the higher-paying level.

NYC Positions

A bachelor's degree is the only educational requirement for appointment as an Administrative Trainee or a Social Security Disability Examiner. An oral test must be passed for appointment as Administrative Trainee and there may be orals for a few other positions. A majority of entrance-level positions are in Albany, but some are in New York City and in offices and institutions throughout the state.

Applications and full information are available at the Placement Office.

Unification Considered At Sixties

Mr. Riorden Roett, a student at the Graduate School of International Affairs, moderated a discussion of the Berlin question at this week's session of "Discussion of the Sixties." Mr. Roett briefly summarized the events and agreements that have prefaced the Berlin situation. He emphasized that when Germany was divided and Berlin divided into sectors, both the Allied powers and Russia understood that Germany would later be unified under a government chosen by free elections.

Participants felt that the geographical division of Germany should have been established further to the east; Mr. Roett explained that equal territory had been conceded to Stalin, who considered all of Europe to be encompassed by two equal spheres of influence, the East and the West.

Legality Questioned

The group also questioned the validity or legality of past agreements; why such agreements were being disregarded by the Soviet Union and supported by the United States.

Possible recognition of East Germany by the United States was also mentioned. Such recognition, it has been said, would manifest a disbelief in the future unification of Germany. The group voiced its doubt of unification and especially of unification by free elections in both West and East Germany.

Next week's discussion, "The West's Hypocritical Policy on Unification," will be in room 409 Barnard, from 12:15 to 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 21.

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Visiting Professor, Union Theological Seminary

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"Thanksgiving: Nostalgic or Authentic?"

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