

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLVI — No. 22

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1961

By Subscription

Rightist Arm Maps Attack On Liberals

Robert D'Agostino, the Chairman of the Conservative Association of Columbia University, announced that the Association has decided to form groups for the purpose of observing such organizations as SANE, Action, the Undergraduate Christian Association, the Fair Play for Cuba Committee, and the Columbia University Student Government, at last Friday's meeting of the Barnard Conservative Club.

Information learned in this capacity would be used to prepare conservative-sponsored protesting leaflets and organize counter-demonstrations. He described these proposed groups as "cells" and urged the Barnard students to volunteer to take part in this action.

Mr. D'Agostino told the students present of the plans for a conservative magazine in which twelve to fifteen clubs of various colleges would participate. He also mentioned the planned formation of a bi-weekly newsletter for the Barnard and Columbia clubs.

Those present at the meeting were informed of the Young Americans for Freedom, Second Annual Awards Presentations and Conservative Rally, which will take place on Wednesday, March 7 at Madison Square Garden.

Awards will be given there in person to Senator Thomas J. Dodd, Jon Dos Passos, former President Herbert Hoover, David Lawrence, retired General Edwin A. Walker, and John Wayne, among others. There will also be addresses by Senator Barry Goldwater and John Tower. Tickets can be obtained by writing the Young Americans For Freedom Rally Committee, Suite 909, 79 Madison Avenue, New York.

When announcing the upcoming elections for the Young Republicans Club chairman, Mr. D'Agostino urged the Barnard members at the meeting to "join the Young Republicans," citing (See **RIGHTISTS**, Page 3)

Group Reprints Letter; Students Oppose Testing

by Naomi Weintraub

The campaign for world peace gained impetus this week in the metropolitan area. The Civil Defense Letter Committee at Columbia University announced at a

press conference last Tuesday that it had collected over 730 signatures for its full page reprint of the open letter to President Kennedy which appeared in the November 10 New York Times. Students from Columbia, Barnard and other city schools plan, this week end, to continue the White House vigil for peace begun by Grinnel College students on November 14.

The letter committee, headed by Professor V. Paschkis, Mechanical Engineering, plans to reprint the letter protesting fallout shelters in the New York Times on Tuesday, December 19. The letter was originally signed by 183 professors from the Boston-Cambridge area. The signatures collected by the committee represent 21 institutions in the metropolitan area, and include the signatures of three Nobel Prize winners, Professor Severo Ochoa, Bio-Chemistry, New York University; Professor Fritz Litman, Medicine, Rockefeller Institute; (See **WORLD PEACE**, Page 4)

Trustee Retires



Earl Schwulst

Mr. Earl B. Schwulst, Chairman, President and Trustee of the Bowery Saving Banks, has retired from the Barnard Board of Trustees. Mr. Schwulst has served as chairman of the Committee on Finance and the Committee on Investments.

Replacing the retiring committee chairman will be Mr. Robert L. Hoguet, Jr., who is Senior Vice President of the First National City Bank of New York and Vice President and Director of the Hoguet Real Estate Corporation. Mr. Hoguet was also re-elected to a seven-year term on the Board along with Mr. Robert S. Hutchins, partner in Moore and Hutchins.

The Committee on Development will be chaired by Mrs. John Elliott, Jr. who will replace Mr. Wallace S. Jones. Mrs. Elliott, the former Eleanor Thomas, was graduated from Barnard in 1948 and became a trustee of the college in 1959.

The Barnard Board of Trustees announced the changes in its membership after its December meeting.

CUSC Argues Tuition Plan; Fest Presents Travel Tips

Tabled Motion On Crown Room Discussed;

NSA Staff Enumerates Trip Opportunities

The use of the Crown Room and a four-year tuition plan are among the issues to be discussed at tonight's meeting of Columbia University Student Council.

The meeting will be held at the School of Social Work, 91st Street and Fifth Avenue. Harriet Schaffer '63 and Sue Tiktin '62 will represent Barnard.

NSA Holds Travel Fest

The travel staff of the National Students Association Educational Travel, Inc. will be on hand to discuss the various aspects of foreign travel relevant to the needs of the American student at a Travel Fest, Wednesday, December 27 at 2 p.m. To be held

in the Terrace Room of the Henry Hudson Hotel, the Fest is open to students interested in the details of spring and summer vacation travel.

Information booths will feature details on tour travel, independent travel, study programs, hosteling, work camp programs as well as transportation information. Travel experts will present information on tipping, customs, shipping and wardrobes.

Regional Assembly Meets

The monthly meeting of Metropolitan New York National Student Association Regional Assembly will be held Monday, December 18, at 7:00 p.m. in 305 Barnard.

Sociology Upsurge Noted; Indian Population Discussed

Robt. Merton Diagnoses Public Identity Quest

"We can detect a very marked tendency in American society for increasing concern with sociological problems," explained Professor Robert K. Merton, former president of the American Sociological Association at the sociology majors meeting last Tuesday. Professor Merton termed the present age "The Age Of Sociology."

Collective Identity

According to Professor Merton, there now exists a public need to find a collective identity for our time, as well as an effort to find a tag which will identify the dominant themes of our time. Professor Merton noted that more people are becoming concerned with the problems with which sociologists are trying to deal.

The speaker explained that the recent upsurge of sociology is reflected in almost every sector of our culture and society. He noted that more modern novels try to make use of the author's version of sociological ideas through plot and characters.

The speaker explained that the vogue-words of today project an image of American men: "garbed in their grey flannel uniforms, they are organization men who comprise a tribe of status-seekers aiming to join the power elite, ensconced in executive suites, all the while using hidden persuasion and remaining other-directed, only to lose themselves in the lonely crowd that inhabits the packaged villages of suburbia and exurbia."

Noting that technical, academic sociology is being utilized in more and more sectors of American life, Professor Merton explained that "there has emerged a discovery by men who have been

(See **MERTON**, Page 3)

Faculty Considers Off-Campus Living

Reps Back Study Of Housing Rules

Representative Assembly voted unanimously yesterday to endorse the report of the Off-Campus Housing Committee as presented by Sheila Gordon '63, chairman of the committee and Rep. Assembly '63 delegate.

The Assembly also commended Miss Gordon and her committee for their work. Miss Gordon was lauded individually for her letter to the *Columbia Spectator* concerning their editorial on Barnard Housing.

Spectator's editorial stated that "by being over-protective in the area of off-campus housing, (Barnard) is diluting the education of its students and restricting development of the college." Miss Gordon's letter states that "it seems a bit presumptuous to say without qualification that the rules are 'restricting development of the college.'"

Students Favor Rules Revisions

Student and faculty committees on housing met yesterday to discuss the report made by the student committee after compilation of results of the off-campus housing questionnaire answered by 330 students.

The report by the student committee, headed by Sheila Gordon '63 recommends that the existing rules on living off-campus be made more liberal. The committee urges that some of the present rules be rescinded and that girls who do live off-campus do not do so alone, but live with at least one other girl from Barnard.

Recommendations

The committee report states "we recommend retaining the restrictions on freshmen, as there is general agreement that freshmen are not familiar enough with the city and with the demands of the college to meet, at the same time, the demands of living independently in New York City." The committee feels that responsibility, both financial and moral would lie with the parents.

Present Rules

Present rules, according to the Student Handbook, state that seniors, juniors and sophomores who meet the following requirements may live off-campus:

- They must be 21 years of age or older, or must live with a close relative or an adult over 25.
- Students may live off-campus in approved women's hotels and supervised residences.

Freshmen Special

Freshmen under 21 are forbidden to live off-campus unless with close relatives.

The report of the student committee explains that "commuting, (See **OFF-CAMPUS**, Page 4)

Students Debate Class Structure, Elections, Funds

Students will discuss the class structure at an open meeting this Monday at noon in 305B. The meeting is open to the entire student body. A general outline of topics to be discussed includes:

- freshman elections
- class officers
- class meetings
- class-sponsored activities
- class funds

Juniors Conn: Foshay and Roselle Kurland, co-chairmen of the Constitutional Revision Committee, will chair Monday's meeting and will present some of the ideas which have been received at the suggestion booth on Jake. Student suggestions and criticisms should be submitted at the booth, which is run by members of Representative Assembly and is open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day.

Narasimhan Foresees New Indian Problems

by Jane Ginsburg

"If India and China continue at their present birth rate, by the year 2000 their population alone will be greater than the total world population of today." Mr. Charavathi V. Narasimhan explained.

Overpopulation Problems

Mr. Narasimhan, United Nations Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs discussed the problem of Indian overpopulation last Tuesday at the economics major meeting.

The major problem which India must face is its overpopulation. While the birth rate is increasing, the death rate is constantly falling as a result of the extensive public health measures which are being taken throughout the world. The death rate has fallen 10 per cent in the last decade.

Industrial Development

Although huge sums of money are being spent to develop industry, to provide more jobs for the people and to improve agricultural yields, much of the progress being made is counterbalanced by the enormous increase in population which is constantly on the rise. There are more mouths to feed and more people for whom it will be necessary to secure jobs. Mr. Narasimhan estimated that of the 20 billion rupees being spent to develop India 17 billion or 85 per cent of the total could be saved by merely decreasing India's birth rate by one-half. "India is like a man trying to climb up a down escalator," he asserted. In (See **NARASIMHAN**, Page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ELEANOR TRAUBE
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Off-Campus Housing

It is time to consider whether the public image of the College or the well-being of its students is of primary importance. That problem is off-campus housing. It is a delicate and intricate question, but a clear and intelligent solution exists.

The Off-campus Housing Committee has compiled a report of student opinion on the problems. (See story, page 1.) It is a well reasoned and well considered document. We wholeheartedly endorse the Committee's recommendation that the present housing regulations be rescinded. However, in place of a total absence of regulation on the matter we recommend the following:

Off-campus housing is a problem faced by the 1,004 non-dormitory students. Undergraduates from the Metropolitan area are often not admitted as resident students although sometimes total commuting time amounts to four hours daily. The College can offer very limited facilities to these students. One hundred thirty-one are living in University dormitories. Another 111 are registered as off-campus residents. The poll which the Committee conducted revealed that 27 per cent of the respondees who lived off-campus did so illegally. The problem is limited to commuters and must be so considered.

We recommend that students in the Metropolitan area, who are admitted as commuters, not be subject to the present restrictions. The commuter often does not realize the difficulties which travel entails when she applies to the College. In many cases, by commuting, she is forced to lead a double-life — torn between responsibilities at home and the demands which college makes. She cannot become a fully integrated member of the college community without shirking her role at home, thus making her residence there doubly inconvenient. Finally, no student should be restricted by a decision made before entrance to college.

Since the commuter's reasons are so different it is manifestly unjust to have one rule for both situations.

In the case of dormitory residents, the College assumes many of the responsibilities normally retained by parents. Responsibility for the off-campus resident, however, remains with the parents. A New York resident away from home is not totally removed from parental control.

We recommend that commuters be allowed to live off-campus only with full parental permission, given after parental inspection and approval of the facilities. The College must make it absolutely clear to the student and the parents that it does not assume any responsibility for the student's residence. In order to insure this we recommend that a notarized statement, clearly explaining these qualifications, be signed by the students and parents upon application for off-campus residence.

Opposition to the suggested revised regulations rest mainly on four grounds: safety hazards, health reservations, moral standards and the public image of the College. And yet, it is generally admitted, by even the highest levels of the Administration that regulations have little real influence on moral questions.

The public image of Barnard will not be saved any better if unpleasant incidents occur to students on a late evening subway trip than if the student were living on Morningside. The question of whether student applications from outside the Metropolitan area will suffer is not a valid one if the regulations were altered according to the outlines suggested above. We must emphasize that the problem is one which concerns commuters, not residents. Residents would continue to live in the dormitories subject to existing rules. The revised off-campus housing regulations should be subject to further review should the College make additional more formally sponsored housing available.

In the light of these facts and suggestions we cannot understand any hesitation. The academic and social advantages of near by residence are incontestable. The image of the College is surely based on these grounds rather than any other. By liberalizing the housing regulations the Administration would thus be enhancing rather than harming this image.

The students have stated their case. We urgently request that the Faculty and the Administration clarify their views

A Hand Stretched Forth... Fifty To Go To Sierra Leone

(First of two articles)

by Iris Unger

"An go an kam," a Sierra Leonean Creole proverb meaning "A hand stretched forth will be clasped by another," is fervently believed by the thirty-five men and fifteen women in the Peace Corps who will spend the first day of 1962 in Sierra Leone, a new West African nation.

The group, presently staying at the Kings Crown Hotel, is in a city which most of them have never seen before. Actually, they have still not seen very much of this metropolis, except for a trip to the United Nations, an occasional concert or visit to the ballet. Classes beginning at eight in the morning and ending at ten

in the evening leave little time for sight-seeing.

After leaving Teachers College at this late hour, they have a half dozen books or articles to read, papers to write, a difficult tribal language to study, and discussions that continue far into the night.

In an interview at the hotel, four volunteers revealed what it is like to work in Puerto Rico, or the brick environs of Columbia University in preparation for their two-year stay in Africa.

Chuck Lester, 26, was a geology major at Michigan State University. He is a native of Lansing and hopes to obtain a Masters in history after the Peace Corps. Chuck looks equally well in combat boots or suit and paisley tie, sounds like Wally Cox, and has a similarly wry sense of humor.

Roberta Rabinoff graduated from the University of Denver her home town, in 1958, at the age of twenty-two. She studied the humanities, minored in journalism, and left behind a good position in college publications. A long blond pony tail and an

infectious giggle are Roberta's trademarks.

George Lavelle, 24, received his B.S. at St. John's College in his home state of Minnesota and attended medical school for a year. George, whose personality matches his bright red hair, is one of two chemists going to Sierra Leone.

Charles McDowell, 23, is a Yale graduate whose field is history. A tall Oregoner, he has a Masters Degree, sounds like Gregory Peck and liberally sprinkles his speech with Spanish phrases.

The group first met in Washington, D.C. on October 4 and then, flew to Arecibo, sixty-five miles due West of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Except for one week which was spent with villagers, they lived in a separate camp up in the hills. During that month they learned survival swimming, the use of subsistence provisions, traveled into the hot, dense rain forest, or hiked seven miles in heavily wooded country. This aspect of the training program was intended to determine the physical and emotional stability. (See PEACE CORPS, Page 4)

Letter

To the Editor:

A lot of people have been talking about apathy and disunity in the Class of '65. We who are freshmen knew that ours is a talented and spirited class, anxious to make its contribution to Barnard. Greek Games offers us an opportunity to demonstrate our skills and to consolidate our class. It is an opportunity, moreover, for increased communication between dorm students and commuters.

I call upon all freshmen to participate actively in Greek Games. Sign up for a committee. Join Greek Games athletics next term. We need artists, musicians, dancers, writers, but most of all we need enthusiastic people who are willing to work for their class and for the school. I am sure that this enthusiasm exists and that it will find expression in our performance at Greek Games.

Rita Breibart
'65 Greek Games Publicity
Chairman
December 6, 1961

G&S Satirizes, Harmonizes: "Mikado" Delights Audience

by Mada Levine

It will be hard for the Gilbert and Sullivan Society to surpass last night's superb performance of "The Mikado." Should the remaining performances merely duplicate this first one and there is no reason why they shouldn't. Morningside audiences will be seeing some excellent musical theater.

A great many factors combined to make the production as good as it was. The music, executed by a nineteen piece orchestra, could have overpowered the voices in Minor Latham, but the direction of Joseph Klein kept it well under control. The string

section was especially commendable.

Hayden Ward, in the role of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, displayed a comic flair which had the audience convulsed with laughter. His duet with Margaret Kangas — Katscha, the villainess — stopped the show. Miss Kangas was herself remarkable. Her costuming and makeup effectively enhanced her portrayal.

Paul Corder as an attractive Nanki-Poo, and Judy Saffter as a very appealing Yum-Yum complimented each other well in voice and acting. Richard Roberts, extremely funny in the role of Pooh-Bah, a one-man bureaucracy, and Peter Shire, a magnificently stately Mikado, made the casting seem nearly perfect. Judy Garland was lovely as Petti-Sing, and Iris Pollinger as Peep-Bo completed an adorable triumvirate of "little maids from school." Ray Blakely was an adequate Pish-Tush.

The two choruses of nobles and schoolgirls afforded an admirable and generally well-dictioned background for the principals in the cast.

A simple and effective setting provided a realistic atmosphere, and humorous direction created a rapport with the audience. "The Mikado" pokes gentle fun at aristocracy, at bureaucracy, at pretentiousness, at tradition — and the audience lapped it up.

This production of "The Mikado" can only be described as an unqualified success. Even the advance notices were such that the playhouse was almost full opening night — something of a rarity.

Tickets are still available for tonight's performance and for those on Friday and Saturday. They may not last, for from any standpoint the technical, the musical, the acting, "The Mikado" is one of the finest campus productions that this reporter has seen.

Class Goes To Waldorf To Applaud Their Prof

by Ronnie Braunstein

Free lunch at the Waldorf — the invitation was unanimously accepted by Professor John Kouwenhoven's English 5 class. Professor Kouwenhoven was forced to cancel his class in order to speak at a Book and Author Luncheon on his recent publication "The Beer Can by the Highway," and he convinced the sponsors of the Luncheon that his class should go along.

It was difficult to avoid obvious looking-around at the opulent Grand Ballroom, and at the 700 or so women who paid, unlike the class members, \$7.35 for the occasion.

After an impressive multi-

course dinner, the master of ceremonies explained to the audience that Mr. Kouwenhoven had had to cancel his class, but continued "and the students are here today." The MC asked the students to stand, while the women turned to see and to coo "How nice!"

Urging his audience to read the book of the two other guest speakers, Poet Langston Hughes and Senator William Benton, Mr. Kouwenhoven went on to state that he hoped everyone would buy his book too, "if only to find out why the trashy title," since 45¢ royalty on each of 1000 copies would yield an impressive \$450.

Mr. Hughes, who said he found it hard to believe that Mr. Kouwenhoven was an author and not a publicity agent, read his poetry to jazz accompaniment.

Senator Benton quite extensively summarized his book on Latin America. One woman constructed monuments of sugar cubes during the talk, and two elderly ladies took cat naps, but all applauded vigorously at the end.

Staff Members

A required all-staff meeting will be held tomorrow evening, at nine, in the mezzanine of John Jay Hall. All staff members, including probationers are requested to attend. Guests at the meeting will include staff members of other campus publications.

ATID Hears Williams On Politics

Describing himself as a "practicing or practical politician engaged in the art of the possible," Senator Harrison A. Williams, Jr. (D-N.J.), addressed ATID Monday night on the topic of "Social Action and Moral Responsibility."

Senator Williams declared that in the United States college students are not, as are students in underdeveloped countries, involved in politics; that is, involved directly in the social problems of the country. He admitted that student participation in national affairs is not really encouraged.

Discussion Valuable

However, the Senator stated that when students have clear-cut views on an issue, based on analysis of the problem, they should definitely let their Congressmen know about them in person, for "a discussion like this is worth more to me than 10,000 letters."

Senator Williams expressed his dissatisfaction with the general movement toward thoughtless, noisy protests on the part of students, pointing out that the Peace Corps and the southern Negro students' campaign for integration are the only examples of quiet but effective student movements.

Program For Students

Senator Williams, chairman of the Senate committee on migrant labor, outlined a program involving college students in summer education for the children of migrant labor. This positive plan was greeted with enthusiasm by the audience.

Senator Williams was questioned at length on the Berlin crisis, but he could do no more than clarify the Administration's policy on this problem. On the topic of fallout shelters, the Senator supported a multi-purpose shelter for communities in the basements of large buildings. He is definitely opposed to spending funds earmarked for education on such construction, but is only "lukewarm" in regard to Governor Rockefeller's shelter bill.

Undergrad Paper Is Attacked For Liberal Editorials

Boulder, Colorado (UPS)—The issue of whether a college newspaper should represent the views of the majority of students or of the editor was raised again recently in Colorado by a professional paper.

The Rocky Mountain News, of Denver, Colorado, the professional paper involved, carried an editorial saying, "The Colorado Daily... has curious and, we think irresponsible editorial policy." The editorial continued that the paper "sneers at the traditional homecoming festivities... (but) demands U.S. assent to the admittance of Red China in the United Nations contrary to bipartisan and State Department policy. It repeatedly has supported a soft approach to Castro's Cuba."

**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE
BULLETIN**

Morningside Groups Seek Condemnation

Dems Ask Middle Income Housing; Morningside Citizens Are Silent

Mrs. Jean Flatow, President of the Riverside Democratic Club, has announced plans to ask Mr. Clarence Davies, chairman of the Housing and Redevelopment Board, to approve the condemnation of the Woman's Hospital land for construction of low middle income housing.

Creative Housing, a local organization of which Mrs. Flatow is a member, has written a letter to the editor of the *Morningsider* expressing their views on this matter.

Juniors Evaluate Japanese China

Japanese imported china, judged by more than one hundred Barnard students, earned 75 dollars for the class of '63. Tuesday's china display presented samples from the Noritake Company, Inc., and netted the class more than one-fifth of the estimated amount needed to finance the Junior Show.

Plans for raising the total Junior Show fund to \$400 will be discussed at a class meeting to be held January 9. Tryouts for the show will begin immediately after vacation. The Morningside Carnival, and the problem of whether to continue the '60's series will also be discussed at the meeting.

Legal-Actual Dichotomy Marks Emerging Africa

The many aspects of the constantly changing African political scene were discussed Monday by Miss Ruth Schachter '52B, Assistant Professor of Government and Research Associate in the African Studies Program at Boston University.

In considering the policies and actions of the newly-independent African states, Miss Schachter stated that it is necessary to understand the existing gap between real and legal power in these states. For example, leaders of independent African states deal with the African leaders, not the colonial government, in Portuguese Africa and in South Africa.

As a result of this gap between legal and real power, sovereignty is a "thin concept" in Africa today. In the Congo the lines between the state as a whole and the individual provinces are vague with civil war resulting.

Because the center of African

Rightists...

(Continued from Page 1)

the fact that some of the current members of the Young Republicans were not actively conservative.

Of the five people present at the meeting, the three full members were not enough to constitute the quorum necessary for the election of officers, but names were suggested to be confirmed and voted upon at a later meeting.

In the course of the meeting Mr. D'Agostino attacked the Student Peace Union as being "quite left," and stated that "you can't go much further left than SANE."

Mr. James Murphy Morningside Citizens Committee chairman, declined to make a statement because the Board of the Committee had decided at a meeting Monday night that their statement should be published in their own newsletter, the "Morningside Citizen." The next issue of the Citizen will be published in two weeks.

Mrs. Dorothy Gillam of the education committee of Morningside Citizens, told *Bulletin* that in spite of the fact that new housing on this site would add to the extremely overcrowded conditions in the neighborhood schools, she is definitely in favor of the plan.

Mrs. Gillam explained that P.S. 125 on 123rd Street is now 500 pupils over the limit set by the Board of Education. Unless outside space for classrooms is acquired before next fall, the school will be forced to go on double sessions.

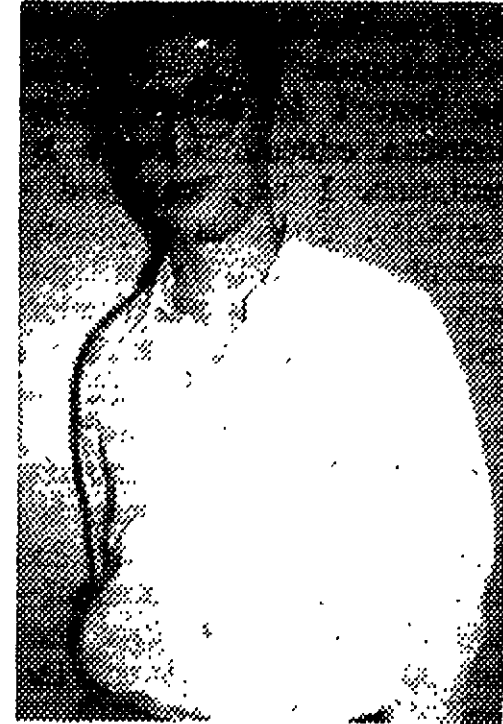
When asked about P.S. 62 which was supposed to be built in the Morningside area, Mrs. Gillam explained that the school had been off and on the City budget four or five times already so the neighborhood cannot depend on this for aid to their education problems. Their main aim now is to see that any urban renewal programs include room for school and extra classroom construction.

Action Petitions N.Y. Housing Board

by Ann Fleisher

Action petitions on the contested Women's Hospital site will be presented to the Housing and Redevelopment Board of New York City in the hope that the Board will condemn the land for low income housing. Mr. Robert Aaron '63C feels that community

against" the use of the land as a Consolidated Edison power substation. He said that long before St. Luke's decided to sell to Con Edison, the Democratic Club had approached the Hospital Board to ask if they would cooperate with the community to provide low and middle income housing; but "when it was announced that St. Luke's was not interested in community development but was trying to get every dollar they could for this site, we asked the Housing and Redevelopment Board to condemn the site." To date, the group has approached Paul Dudley, City Council President, and James Felt of the City Planning Commission with their plans, and they will see Mayor Wagner when he returns from his vacation.



Robert Aaron '63C

petitioning is a previously untried means for getting the Board to condemn land for such housing facilities.

Mr. Aaron, chairman of the Action subcommittee on community affairs, and Mr. Martin Rubinstein, precinct captain of the Morningside election district, are supervising the petition campaign. They plan to post fact sheets, in both Spanish and English, in all apartment houses in the area south of 110th Street explaining what the petition is about and what it can accomplish. Mr. Aaron hopes to get 5,000 signatures.

Congressman William Fitz-Ryan, Mr. Herbert Evans and other politicians from the Morningside community will be at the Riverside Democratic Club at 250 West 106th Street Monday night to sign a petition favoring the use of the St. Luke's Women's Hospital Land for middle-income housing. This will be the kick-off of the campaign sponsored by Columbia's Action and the Riverside Democrats to use the land for community development.

Mr. Franz Lichter, District Democratic Leader, explained that his organization is "dead set

Merton...

(Continued from Page 1)

given responsibility that what man is, what man does, what man accomplishes, is to a significant extent, affected by the structure of social relations in which he is involved."

Working Of Society

The speaker explained that a better understanding of how social relations operate is necessary for a better understanding of the working of society. Professor Merton further noted a "growing recognition that established social institutions, practices and organizations are implicitly based on a variety of social assumptions."

Concluding his talk, Professor Merton explained that "we are coming of age in a time when, among the academic subjects, sociology has begun to burgeon."

R.K.

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Students Support NATO

by Elaine Levine

"I was impressed by the high level of knowledge displayed by the students and by the stimulating conversation begun in panel groups and continued over cups of coffee," remarked Lucy Friedenson '63, upon returning from the thirteenth annual Student Conference on United States Affairs held at West Point.

Miss Friedenson and Miss Sharon Waterstone '63, represented Barnard at the government sponsored conference which discussed "The National Security Policy of the United States: The Atlantic Community."

According to Miss Friedenson the consensus was that the United States must increase its integration in the Atlantic family; however, the details as to what degree and direction of the participation should be were left unsolved. The majority of students favored extensive participation in political, economic and military affairs, including our sharing of tactical nuclear weapons with NATO.

She emphasized that the information must be given to the organization as a whole, and not to any country individually. "NATO is achieving its objective of deterring Communism and should therefore be strengthened."

Seventy United States and Canadian universities and military academies were represented. She observed that students from the eastern colleges tend to be more liberal than those from the mid-western and western schools. Also the military academies seem to "drain the creativity from their students."

Off-Campus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

itself presents many detriments to good health" and that "results of the questionnaire indicate that off-campus living might prove a relative asset healthwise."

The Faculty Committee on Housing will meet again in the near future to discuss further the recommendations of the student committee and a possible liberalization of the existing rules.

R. K.

Kay Kendall
and
Fred Astaire
in
"LES GIRLES"

on
Wednesday, December 20

in
Wollman Auditorium

at
4:30 & 8:00 P.M.

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by the
Cultural Affairs Committee
of the
Columbia Board of Managers

New Faces

American Education Makes Good Impression On Babel

by Marilyn Ross

"American students do not have time to enjoy life. They are worried about exams five weeks in advance. In France, a student who brags about the amount of work that he has to do is not appreciated," declared Miss Nathalie Babel, member of the French Department.

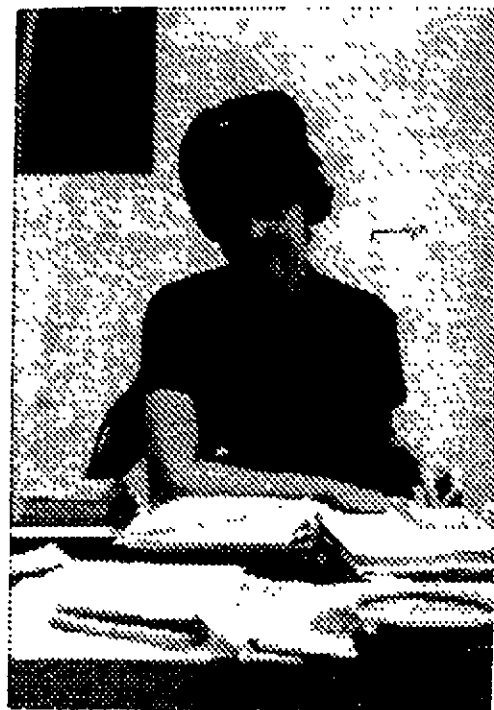
On her impression of Barnard, she continued: "I expected much less than I found. In Europe, American education has a bad reputation. I was surprised — pleasantly. There is a pleasant atmosphere here, with good working conditions and a helpful staff. The girls are willing to learn and are well educated. I am used to rougher conditions."

She added: "The requirements here are extensive. There is a tremendous amount of work. I am often surprised by the amount of work that I have to give them (the students). However, they seem to do it."

Her outside interests include literature (she is studying Russian literature at Columbia), art, people and traveling. Before coming here, Miss Babel served, for five weeks, as an interpreter at the French Exhibition in Moscow. In the summer of 1959 she taught French to the staff of an American engineering company in North Africa, and in 1958 she worked for an Italian publisher.

Miss Babel attended the Sorbonne in a section for teachers interested in teaching abroad. Before coming here, she taught for seven years at the Alliance Francaise, a school for students (of all ages) who are foreigners and are interested in studying French.

Miss Babel explained her reason for coming to this country. "I have known so many Americans away from America, that I wanted to get to know them in their own country."



Mlle. Nathalie Babel

Narasimhan . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

spite of his effort he just doesn't seem to get anywhere."

Other Problems Noted

India also has other problems which it must face. It has a size problem, a history problem, a religious problem and a problem of local patriotisms which exist throughout India. In addition, three to four per cent of India's Gross National Product must go for defense because of its constant battles with Pakistan over Kashmir. India will accept no foreign aid for military help and as a result must devote some of its resources for defense.

Mr. Narasimhan urged that overpopulation must be dealt with by educating the people morally and psychologically and by teaching them restraint.

Bulletin Board

The class of '63 has announced that the '60's series will not resume until spring semester.

Auditions for "Intermezzo," this year's production sponsored by the French Department, will be held on December 15 at 5:00 in the Green Room in Minor Latham Playhouse.

Political Council, in cooperation with the Columbia Political Assembly, is sponsoring the showing of the film "Harvest of Shame," on December 14. The film, which deals with the plight of the migrant worker, will be followed by a debate on the

abuses of migrant labor. Speakers in the debate will be J. Hulfe, Director of the Long Island Farmer's Institute, and Michael Munk, of the National Advisory Commission on Farm Labor.

The first documentary television presentation on the Peace Corps in the field will be shown Friday, December 15 on NBC at 9:30 p.m.

A membership meeting of Sixty as Menorah will be held Monday, December 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Earl Hall. A business meeting, dancing and refreshments will follow.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

117th and Broadway
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

11 a.m. Morning Service and Sermon
by the Reverend Robert McAfee Brown,
Professor of Systematic Theology,
Union Theological Seminary
THE DISTURBING FACT OF CHRISTMAS

9 and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Music by the Chapel Choir

The public is welcome at all services

World Peace . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and Professor Edward Tatum, Genetics, Rockefeller Institute. In addition, the committee has received over \$5,000 in contributions from the signers.

According to Professor Mario G. Salvadori, Civil Engineering, shelters represent a negative approach to the problem of settling world strife. The committee asks for "a positive program of peace with freedom." They feel that the university community has a moral and political responsibility. Professor Seymour Melman, Industrial Engineering, stated that "we in the West have a greater opportunity and responsibility to provide the major initiative which will put a stop to the arms race."

When asked whether the committee had any plans beyond the reprinting of the letter, Professor Salvadori replied, "We will not stop!" He declared that they "can't stop because people don't want to stop." The committee plans to correspond with other groups interested in working for peace. They are sending copies of the ad and detailed accounts of their operation to professors in other areas of the country, urging them to start similar campaigns.

An independent group of all-city college students, including Columbia and Barnard, plan to continue the series of demonstrations at the White House this weekend. The vigil is designed to demonstrate support for the administrations' "reluctance to resume atmospheric nuclear testing." The students plan to submit a statement explaining their views to President Kennedy.

The group which protested during the Thanksgiving week end was invited by the President to confer with his disarmament advisers. He also accepted petitions protesting the resumption of nuclear testing. The group included students from Amherst, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Columbia, George Washington and the Universities of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Resolutions supporting the vigils are scheduled to come before the Columbia Student Board and Barnard's Representative Assembly and the student governments of other schools. The co-ordinator of this week end's vigil is Jerry Finkelstein '63C.

Peace Corps . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

ility of an individual working in another culture.

On November 6 these young men and women left the "summer" of the island of Puerto Rico and arrived on the island of Manhattan, where they began six weeks of preparation for their service as teachers.

The government of Sierra Leone had requested 114 to instruct in British grammar schools which are equivalent to our secondary schools. Since the educational system was set up under the Commonwealth, there has been an emphasis on the humanities, with less attention paid to practical subjects. Therefore, the largest areas of study will be English and history. Related fields taught will be mathematics, music, home economics, biology, chemistry, arts and crafts.

The textbooks will be furnished by Her Majesty's Stationery Office, but the U.S. Government will donate funds for equipment. In many cases, laboratories and workshops will have to be completely organized by the Volunteers. Neither Charles, George, Roberta, or Chuck has ever taught before. However, 15 per cent of the entire group have degrees in education.

"If I like it, I may go back to teach or stay in Africa, if they will have me," was Roberta's sentiment.

Chuck felt that "Perhaps the toughest part of our job will be to convince the Sierra Leonans that we have given up opportunities in the States not because we want to argue Communism to the wall, but because we hope to add something to their culture, if they want it."

"We are not going over with the idea of turning Africa upside down or attempting to establish a 'little America.' We are going to try to fit in with the system as inconspicuously as possible. Being good teachers in the existing school framework is our greatest task," he added.

George and Charles explained that the Peace Corps "is a gamble in academic education that we hope will aid the economy in the long run. As ambassadors we will bridge the gap between government and people. We must also show that those with a college education are not afraid to get their hands dirty."

The Pre-Medical Society

presents

A Lecture and Discussion on

"Recent Developments In Medical Research"

with

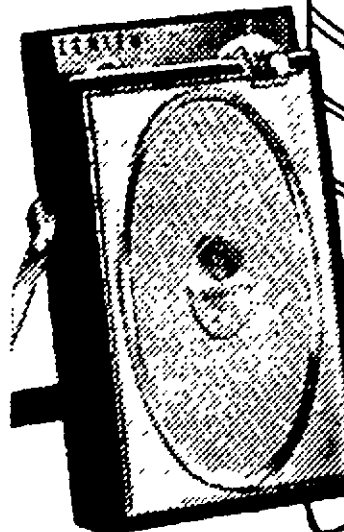
Dr. Irwin H. Krakoff, Sloan-Kettering Institute
Dr. S. Herbert Taylor, Professor of Cell Biology

Friday, Dec. 15

4 P.M.

304-6 FBH

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