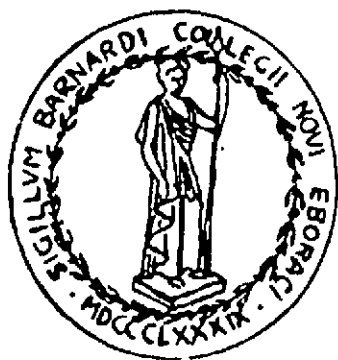


Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XXVI — No. 27

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1962

By Subscription

McIntosh Gives Last Yearly Address Today

President Millicent C. McIntosh will address the College for last time before her retirement, at the annual State of the College Assembly at one p.m. today. Mrs. McIntosh will devote the major part of her talk to an analysis of

Barnard's special contribution to education and prophecy as to future development.

In addition to announcements about visiting professors and the assembly program speakers for the spring semester, Mrs. McIntosh will bring students up to date on news of the proposed student center.

Mrs. McIntosh has won many honors and served on numerous committees during her distinguished career. Presently she is a member of the national committee of the American Civil Liberties Union and is spokesman for the Vocational Workshops Program of the Seven College Conference. She has recently received one of four Blanche Ittleson Awards from the Social Work Recruiting Committee.

In September, President McIntosh announced plans to retire this June so that she may join her husband who also recently retired.

Ruth Klein '62, Undergraduate Association President, will present greetings to the Southern Exchange students at the beginning of the assembly program.

11 Southerners Arrive At BC; NYC Tours Open Exchange



A chilly morning at the U.N.

Eleven visiting Southern students arrived Sunday morning at Barnard to participate in the second annual Student Exchange. Since then, they have engaged in a variety of activities designed "to provide an educational experience through which the Barnard community and other participating schools will gain a better perspective of the cultural ingredients which make up diverse parts of the United States."

Upon arrival, the visitors met their sponsors and were assigned to rooms in the dormitories. They attended church, returned for lunch, and spent the afternoon at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and a Rubinstein concert. The guests were then officially welcomed by seniors Ruth Klein, Undergraduate President, and Elinor Yudin, Dormitory Council President, in the Brooks Living Room.

Tours of the campus, Morning-side Heights, and New York in general were taken by the Southerners on Monday morning. The piece de resistance occurred on Tuesday when the Southern visitors toured the United Nations.

The students visited the Higher Horizons Program, through which Barnard students help to enrich the education curriculum in New York City public schools. Monday evening the visitors were treated to the long running hit, *My Fair Lady*.

The Student Exchange Committee emphasizes that the program has been arranged to provide (See EXCHANGE, Page 6)

Coop Denial Spurs Strike Of Bookstore

Picketing of the Columbia University Bookstore was begun yesterday by the Ad Hoc Committee for Cooperative Bookstore in an effort to force the University to agree to its demands for the establishment of a student cooperative.

The committee, which called for the picketing and boycott of the bookstore, when University President Grayson Kirk rejected their request to turn the bookstore into a cooperative, feels that the University is "a little worried." They hope that the boycott and picketing will cause the University to realize that the students want a cooperative. A spokesman for the committee said, "we want something done now, not three years from now."

Pickets carrying posters pointing out the success of student cooperatives at Harvard, Yale and Princeton picketed the campus side of the store yesterday between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. The picketing is expected to continue today and tomorrow. The boycott will continue until some agreement is reached with the University.

A final meeting was held with Thomas A. McGoey, the University's business manager, last Wednesday to discuss the committee's demands which include the establishment of a student-faculty committee as the ultimate policy making board of the bookstore which would be subject only to the veto of the President of the University.

Barnard Student Escapes Injury In Library Shooting

by Margaret Ross

An unidentified sniper took a shot at a Barnard student last Monday night, January 29, missing the girl by inches, as she was sitting in the Law Library. The sophomore was sitting alone at

an unshaded window facing east towards Johnson Hall. The shot, which cracked the glass, left a neat small hole in the window and could be heard throughout the library. The student, although unhurt, was covered with glass fragments.

The Security Police first surmised that the shot came from a 22 caliber rifle, fired from the third floor of Johnson Hall. The floor in question is so constructed as to allow anyone to enter upon a balcony which faces the library, without being observed from the street below, and get a clear view of all floors and occupants within.

Experts from the Police Department judging from the pattern made by the shot, now contend that the so-called bullet was really a pellet from an air gun, fired from one of the houses on 117th street, diagonally across from the library. They suspect this incident to be an act of vandalism, citing an earlier attack on the library, in which a larger window was damaged.

The girl, although visibly shaken by her narrow escape, simply moved over to the other side of the room and took her scheduled exam the next morning. She could offer no motive or explanation for the shooting, although she noted that she, as one of the two girls on the floor, was sitting next to the only unshaded window.

Nation-Wide Rallies Spur White House Picketing

by Mada Levine and Mary Liz Keogh

Over two months ago, fifteen students from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, fasted for three days and picketed in front of the White House in support of President Kennedy's reluctance to resume nuclear atmospheric testing. Their 'vigil' has been continued through a series of individual college demonstrations involving hundreds of students from over thirty colleges. These students have spoken with their Congressmen about the need for the United States to initiate a 'peace race' to take the place of the present 'arms race'. The Grinnell students inspired a group at

Harvard to work on plans for a demonstration of students from all over the country.

On Friday, February 16, and Saturday, February 17, over 1,000 students will arrive in Washington, the largest group to take action on the peace issue in over twenty years. Busses are expected from Chicago, Boston, New York, St. Louis, and Oberlin, Ohio. A bus of integrated students, many from Spelman College will come from Atlanta. At least two people are expected from Seattle, Washington. On Saturday, when most of the students will arrive, there will be picket lines in front of the White House and the Russian Embassy. In the afternoon, a rally will mark the close of the project. Norman Thomas and Emil Mazey are among the scheduled speakers.

This demonstration, coordinated by the Youth Committee of Turn Toward Peace, is unique in that it is the first time peace organizations across the nation are working together on one project. It will be the first time a large number of students speak with their Congressmen on one issue.

In New York, campaigns are being conducted on college campuses to encourage support of the project and to interest students in going to Washington. Those who support the project are asked to wear blue armbands on Friday, the 16th.

At Columbia, Student Peace Union, Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy, Students for a Dem-

New Course Offers Participants Birdseye View Into Self Analysis

by Marilyn Ross

A new course titled "The Self: Its Development and Relationships," taught by Dr. Richard G. Abell, will present the basic principles of motivation, psychological development and inter-personal relations for the purpose of helping the participants to understand themselves and to achieve self-fulfillment in the major life situations: college, courtship and marriage, careers and the family.

Dr. Abell received his A.B. from Swarthmore in 1927. He received his A.M. in Physiology, his Ph.D. in Medical Sciences, and his M.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Abell was also gradu-



Dr. Richard A. Bell, Lecturer on the Self.

Education Program 1962-63

JUNIORS Application forms for the 1962-63 Education Program will be available in the office of the Dean of Studies, 117 Milbank, on and after Wednesday, February 7. Students who wish to take the program to prepare for teaching in the junior and senior high school should fill out an application and return it to 117 Milbank by Friday, February 16.

Carnegie Finances Workshops

A series of eight weekly Vocational Workshops, sponsored by the Seven College Conference, will be held at Barnard next October. The program is designed to guide college women who want to re-enter the labor market or enter it for the first time.

Financed by a \$12,500 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, the program will be staffed by a professional director, faculty speakers from the Seven Colleges, and career women who will act as vocational counselors. Enrollment will be limited to 50 college graduates and the fee to the seniors will be \$40.

Forerunner of the present program was a series of guidance workshops initiated by the Barnard Alumnae Advisory Committee in 1957 for Barnard alumnae who wished to work after primary concentration on home responsibilities. Participation in the program was extended to alumnae from the Seven Colleges in 1960 when the name was changed to the Seven College Workshop.

Barnard Bulletin

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Welcome Southerners

The Student Exchange is an exciting program for Barnard. The experience of having students from different academic and cultural backgrounds visit our campus and exchange ideas with us is a privilege which we enjoy and appreciate. We hope that your stay is a pleasant and rewarding one.

Blemish on Rep Assembly

The rights of the Representative Assembly were abused at the special meeting of the body last Tuesday. The meeting was scheduled because of the extensive work still needed to complete Constitutional Revision. As the Assembly began a surprising number of members were absent. There was however, a clear quorum present.

As business progressed however, the number of members present substantially dwindled. Several delegates demanded a quorum call which was denied by the chair on the fallacious ruling that two-thirds of those present must demand such a count in order to make the request valid. This is clearly false, since any single member of the body may demand a quorum count and have such a count be conducted. It is unfortunate that no one challenged the ruling of the chair. Apparently the trust in the chair's parliamentary ability was ill-founded.

Because of an earlier ruling of the Assembly, that it vote on the various issues submitted by the Revision Committee and then accept the revised constitution in toto, the measures which were decided upon in an obviously illegal meeting yesterday must either be accepted by the body, or the entire constitution must be rejected.

There is only one way to remedy the situation. We urge that members of the Assembly, in order to uphold the integrity of the body and be just to all the members (especially those who called for a quorum count but were unjustly denied), move to reconsider every issue which was decided last Tuesday. It may slow up proceedings, but it will erase a blemish on the record of the Barnard legislature.

Barnard Refuses Peace Conference

Student interest in the peace movement has increased radically in recent years. Perhaps the precarious state of world affairs has finally made an impact on the American campus; perhaps the increasing student interest in political affairs stems from other sources. In either case, the interest is there and Barnard is no exception to the rule. As part of the University complex many Barnard students are active in peace groups. The resolution on nuclear testing is still under consideration by the Representative Assembly. Obviously there is an interested body of student opinion on this campus.

This is one of the reasons why we feel it is so unfortunate that the Conference Committee refused an invitation to send delegates to a conference at Swarthmore College dealing with the peace movement. The Swarthmore conference will be held on the week-end of February 17. If nothing else, it will be a valuable exchange of ideas and a forum which should bear the Barnard point of view.

The refusal of the invitation by the Committee was probably based on a shortage of funds. We strongly urge that the Committee reconsider its decision and appeal to the Representative Assembly for a special allotment. We believe that the Assembly will be cooperative. A conference discussing the various aspects of the peace movement is certainly as valuable as any other conclave to which the Committee decides to send representatives.

Actors Four: Three Strikes Due To Poor Acting, Direction, Plot

by Ruth Adams

Of the Actors Four production of the *Girls of Summer* at Minor Latham this week, the first question to be asked is "Why produce it at all?" It is a slow, presumably light, but largely dull piece, which smacks of soap opera from the beginning to the end of the second act, where this reviewer became impatient and left. Can the self-sacrificing thirty-year-old sister who has just raised a nice young family and is left with a sex-shy ballet teacher find happiness with a rough-cut romantic? A watered down version of N. Richard Nash's *Rainmaker*, *Girls of Summer* has none of its charm and is even without the usual cliff-hanging interest of daytime television.

Cast of Characters

Among the other members of the cast were Lawrence DuKore, who played the vapid ballet teacher; Michael Berkson as the clod-next-door, who interpreted his role casually; Mort Silverman and Sandra Kaufman as Hilda's dull and pompous brother and sister-in-law; and the rather ineffectual Antoinette Kray as the suitor's mother. The setting was colorful, not to say garish, and

the props were many, if not handled too well.

Pace Lags

In justice to Mr. Nash, however, it must be said that the production could hardly have been worse. The pace was non-existent from the first line, and grew slower and more uneven as time wore on. Characterization was largely absent, with the sole exception of a performance by Janet Spencer of the inevitable ingenue which was not without a certain desperate sprightliness. The heroine, Hilda, received a treatment from Judith Gero that made me think that she was perhaps suffering from tired blood; her erstwhile suitor certainly lacked masculine energy, but I hardly think that that should be a criterion for a performance, even one designed to portray an effete and mother-dominated balletomane. As the would-be saviour of the heroine's womanhood, Romeo Mizzaro seemed hardly at home with his own body, and certainly not able to awaken life in anyone else's; written to be direct, romantic, and comic, the character was unreal, offensive, and tiresome.

If I begin to sound vitriolic, let

me assure the reader that the tone was chosen in cold blood. A production this incompetent should not, at least in this reviewer's opinion, have the stamp of University sponsorship. The players are billed as professional, yet they cannot seem to pick up their cues; the director seems to have been unable to pace his show well enough to prevent holes large enough to drive the proverbial truck through; and, as a final blow, the lighting flickered markedly to the tune of clattering crockery backstage. Although the performance Tuesday night was merely a dress rehearsal, I hardly think that such kinks can be ironed out before opening night.

Question of Professionalism

The production of such a play as *Girls of Summer* can hardly be viewed as a cultural contribution to the community no matter how well performed. But from a troupe of professionals a certain slickness might at least be forthcoming, a certain standard of entertainment upheld. Perhaps the professional coterie is playing down to the naivete of academe. If so, I'm afraid that they must learn that not even it must import professionals of this caliber; better a succession of male chorus lines and exponents of the fraternity soft-shoe. At least we can demand that our theatre be entertaining; at least we can ask that professionals behave professionally.

Open Letter:

Gracias, Amigos!

(Ed. Note: Professor of Spanish Amelia de Del Rio will begin her retirement from Barnard by teaching at the Sorbonne this spring, but will return to Barnard in the fall as Professor Emeritus.)

Because I am rushed — always the anxiety of time! — and have a hundred things to do before I step on the *America*, I wish to take advantage of the generosity of the Barnard Bulletin to thank all my friends — Faculty and Administration as well as students — for all the kindness and affection shown me across the years.

I like people and I do not think I could have survived in a frozen pond. The warmth of Barnard — worth living and worth remembering — was accentuated by Mrs. McIntosh's dynamic and lively personality. I remember vividly the first time — around seventeen years ago — that she gave my husband and me very sound advice as to my daughter who at thirteen wanted to use make-up much to the disgust of her father. It was on Washington's Birthday, and we arrived at Mrs. McIntosh's house at 11 o'clock in the morning, at the moment that she was carrying a tray to a sick child. The hour of conversation which followed was illuminating, and husband, who had gone a little sceptically, came out, convinced by the logic of her ideas and her personal approach to our problems, and said, "Que mujer!" — (What a woman!) — a great compliment indeed from a parsimonious Castilian. The years in Barnard College have intensified my esteem and affection for Mrs. McIntosh, who has always been frank (therefore inspiring frankness), generous and just, and who had helped our Department with intelligent advice and human understanding.

The Spanish word for retirement is "jubileon" ("jubilate, to rejoice, to shout with glee"), a much prettier word, I think, even if the definitions given by the

Dictionary are somehow depressing: i.e., "to free civil servants from service because of age or illness, to cast away anything useless, etc." Well, in my retirement I shall stick to "jubilate," because, no matter if in the future I may look back with nostalgia at the 33 years at Barnard and at my "wonderful" Spanish Department, I shall still rejoice in the memories I take with me of all the people who enriched and beautified my life. Gracias, amigos.

Amelia A. de del Rio

Book Store

An exclusive thirty minute interview with executives of the Harvard Cooperative Society will be broadcast by WKCR this evening, at 9 John G. Morrill, General Manager and Elliot Leonard, Merchandise Manager will be interviewed by James Franklin of the campus radio station. The program may be heard at 590 on the AM network.

Melman Reappraises Cold War Solutions

by Lynn Mirsky

"The Peace Race," by Seymour Melman, published this fall, approaches the contemporary world situation with a positive point of view. Considering the self-perpetuating nature of socio-economic systems of competition, Melman elaborates on the inevitable dangers, accidental and intentional, of the present "arms race." The continuing development, production, and storage of nuclear weapons, a negative approach to competition, can have only negative results. Melman discusses the psychological impact on a society engaged in an inhuman race. He predicts that such a society must produce psychopathic personalities free from normal guilt, or citizens from whom the realistic results of their actions are well obscured. The arms race is not only a destructive but an ineffective method of approaching the cold war.

As an alternative, Melman presents the "peace race," a constructive, positive approach to international competition. By utilizing wasted production and labor resources, the United States could relatively easily provide the world's underdeveloped nations

with the capital needed for their industrialization, while maintaining the present rate of nuclear arms development. Simultaneously the underdeveloped nations could be presented with plans for rapid industrialization that include the "right of independent organization" and "multi-lateral decision making" as opposed to the Soviet's totalitarian approach to industrialization. This would probably result in the underdeveloped nations' friendship far more effectively than does the present method of promising needed capital as a reward for political alliance with the United States. As the USSR does not have the reserve production capacity of the U.S., it would be forced to decrease military expenditure in order to compete for the alliance of the underdeveloped nations. The banning of disarmament is discussed in great detail. He foresees that disarmament would require careful planning to avoid a depression that might result from the sudden need to reallocate labor and capital.

It would require an expansion of the U.N. membership for world (See MELMAN, Page 4)

Southerners Discuss Exchange; Call New York 'Fabulous' City



Mary Frances Lane, Rosalie Stanley, and Dorothy Bacon from Bennett College.

The eleven students spending this week at Barnard on the Southern Exchange Program have been frank and open in discussing the Exchange, their impressions of Barnard and New York, and themselves.

Miss Mary Martin Pickerd, who describes herself as a "tangential speaker," is a tall, vivacious English major at Wake Forest College. A native of Lexington, North Carolina, Miss Pickerd thinks of the residents of her state as "liberal conservatives."

Miss Pickerd feels that, through the Exchange, both the guests and the host students will find out that "there are more similarities than misconceived differences" between us.

Miss Phyllis Green is a student of secondary education at West Virginia State who does not want to teach. She is majoring in French and art with the intention of doing library work. A native of Charleston, West Virginia, Miss Green is finding the Exchange a "wonderful experience."

Miss Dorothy Bacon, the Editor-in-Chief of the Bennett Banner, the monthly student newspaper, can cheerfully discuss the problems of a college journalist who is practicing teaching and completing her senior year at the same time.

Miss Bacon, a twenty-one-year-old English major, is planning to teach before attending graduate school in speech therapy.

Miss Irma Bowder, 20, a junior German major is a soft-spoken member of the Women's Government Association at Wake Forest. She feels that it is "a fascinating experience for all four of us to be at an Ivy League school in the fabulous city of New York."

Miss Doris Wright, when she

isn't taking copious notes for her diary of the Exchange, is a quiet but forceful talker on any number of subjects. A senior zoology major at West Virginia State, Miss Wright looks at the Southern Exchange as an "exchange of ideas" and a lesson in "human relations."

Miss Mary Frances Lane from Bennett College is quite impressed with the honor system at Barnard. Miss Lane is a twenty-two-year-old senior with a major in English. She is vice-president of the Student National Education at Bennett and works on the student newspaper.

Miss Pat Green, a junior at West Virginia State, feels that "West Virginians are not as prejudiced as the rest of the Southerners." An education major studying Spanish and English, Miss Green plans to teach high school, but not in the South. She plans to go to Arizona after graduation.

A vivacious girl who thought she would "feel like an orphan" in a single room at Barnard, Bar-

bara Metcalf is vice-president of the Women's Government Association at Wake Forest. A senior history major, Miss Metcalf plans to teach next year before attending graduate school.

Miss Diana Chiarkey of Charleston, West Virginia, thinks the Guggenheim Museum looks like a flowerpot. Miss Chiarkey, a frank pre-medical student at West Virginia State considers herself a liberal on the issue of integration.

Miss Chiarkey, when asked for her impression of the Southern Exchange, first replied, "I think it is a good idea but I don't know why." On reconsideration, she decided that living together for a

week is the best way for both guests and hosts to learn from each other.

Miss Kathie Looney of Kingsport, Tennessee, laughingly describes herself as a "hillbilly." When she is serious, Miss Looney is a sophomore English major at Wake Forest with a keen sense of humor.

Miss Rosalie Stanley from Charleston, South Carolina, is in the International Relations Club at Bennett and plans to do graduate work in international relations next year. A history major, Miss Stanley is on the Central Committee, which, as she puts it, "expels people."



Left to right: seated, Doris Wright and Diana Chiarkey; standing, Patricia Green and Phyllis Green from West Virginia State College.



Left to right: seated, Mary Martin Pickerd, Irma Bowder; standing, Kathy Looney and Barbara Metcalf from Wake Forest College.

'Wildcat' Newspaper Caged; Press Freedoms Violated

Albuquerque, N.M. (UPS) — The Wildcat, the University of Arizona's student newspaper, has been barred from attending and reporting on campus political meetings. The ruling, announced by the University's executive vice-president, also ordered students not to hold political meetings which are open to the public although they were urged to "discuss political issues" among themselves.

Zenger Invoked

No reason was given for withholding news of student political activities and views from the

public. The Wildcat did not protest the ruling which violates rights of the press. Instead, the newspaper ran an editorial discussing the bestowing of a John Peter Zenger award to an outstanding student journalist. The editorial quoted the First Amendment and stated that Zenger "contended that the people had a right to know what was going on in the government regardless of whether this news was agreeable to government officials." The editorial concluded with "... the fight for freedom of the press, like the fight for liberty, is never ending."

NSA Originates Exchange With Negroes At Tougaloo

by Ann Fleisher

The United States National Student Association is initiating a Southern Exchange program which will send students from various parts of the country to Tougaloo Southern Christian College, seven miles from Jackson, Mississippi for eight one-week periods from March 5 to May 20.

The exchange will involve a week of study, observation, meeting students and visiting the local community of a primarily Negro college in the deep South. It was devised to give students an opportunity of coming to a greater understanding of the contemporary South and the problem of Negro education. At the same time, the exchange will give students at Tougaloo a similar opportunity to meet and talk to individuals from different educational and cultural backgrounds.

Tougaloo Southern Christian College was founded in 1869 as the first privately endowed institution of higher education in Mississippi for Negro students. It has always maintained an integrated faculty and admissions policy. Most of its students come from Mississippi although there

is a smattering of students from other states.

As one of the few fully accredited institutions of higher education in the state which Negroes can currently attend, Tougaloo has become one of the focal points of civil rights activities in the South.

Applications, which can be obtained from Ann Fleisher or Ruth Klein, are due on February 17. Expenses will be paid by the exchange sponsors.

Rallies Rallies Rallies

The next few weeks will see a rush of rallies on behalf of causes both to the right and left of center.

A rally at St. Nicholas Arena to repeal the N.Y. Shelter Law will be sponsored by the Greater N.Y. Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Americans for Democratic Action on February 8. Featured speakers are William Fitts Ryan, Congressman, 20 C.D.; Mark Lane, Assemblyman, 10 A.D. Norman Thomas and Harold Taylor, Educator.

The above groups are also sponsoring a March on Albany, February 12 to lobby for the repeal of the "entire New York State Shelter Program." Buses will leave midtown Manhattan at 1 p.m. and return at 10 p.m.

Young Americans for Freedom are sponsoring a rally at Madison Square Garden on March 7 to present "citizenship" awards to anti-communists like Major-General Edwin A. Walker.

Schedule For Visitors

Thursday

Morning: Visit Barnard Classes; Box Lunch in James Room.

1:00: Panel Discussions with guests and Barnard Students. Led by members of the faculty—open to all to participate. Lehman Hall.

8:00: Folk Sing Dance. Brooks Living Room and Reid.

Friday

12:00: Luncheon for guests with Mrs. McIntosh.

Afternoon: Classes and free time.

4:00: Friday Tea in Dorms.

8:00: Campus Cultural Event; Concert in Ferris Booth. Coffee in Lion's Den afterward.

Saturday

Morning and Afternoon: Free—Optional Events planned. Time to do things with friends made at Barnard.

6:00: Dinner at Cafe Brittany. Barnard students invited to come.

Evening: Activity chosen by Guests.

Sunday

Morning: Church.

12:30-1:00: Sunday Meal in dorms.

2:30: Final Tea in Brooks Living Room.

6:00: Supper with Sponsors.

Monday

Morning: Packing. Meet Barnard delegates.

12:00: Evaluation with Professor Meyer. College Parlor.

Afternoon: Departure.

Picketing...

(Continued from Page 1)

ocratic Society, and Action are sponsoring the project. Fact sheets giving more information about the project will be distributed with a policy statement in the dormitories and on the street. Tickets for the bus will be sold by dorm representatives, members of the sponsoring organizations, and at a table on Low Plaza. Buses are leaving for Washington on Friday, February 16 at 5 A.M. from 33rd Street, and on Saturday, February 17, at 5 A.M. from 116th Street and Broadway.

Robin Lithgow, 278 Reid Hall, is the representative in the Barnard dorms.

Letter

To the Editor:

I would like to voice strong objections to the operation and actions of the Tuesday meeting of Representative Assembly. Less than two-thirds of the total membership was present for most of the meeting. Nevertheless several important revisions to the Constitution were debated, explained and voted upon. As the meeting progressed, more and more members left. A very vital measure was defeated by three votes, with less than two-thirds of the body voting. Due to ignorance of certain rules, a call for a quorum, which would have invalidated the meeting since no quorum was present, was denied. Even though less than twenty representatives were present a motion for adjournment was defeated.

I realize that Representative Assembly has much work and very little time left in which to accomplish it. Nevertheless I cannot condone the under-the-table practice of deciding measures before only some of the representatives for the sake of convenience and time.

Margaret Ross, Rep. '65

New Course...

(Continued from Page 1)

ated from the William Alanson White Psychoanalytic Institute.

The course, given on Mondays from 4:00 to 6:00 in Room 360B, will consist of lectures by Dr. Abell for the first hour, and discussions for the next. One point will be awarded and there will be a graded final exam. The sign-up sheets are posted outside the Registrar's Office.

Agencies Offer Jobs Study, Fun In Europe

Students interested in seeing Europe this summer will be pleased to learn that there are a number of ways to do it, depending upon one's budget and whether one's aims are academic, vocational or purely pleasurable.

Those who would like to gain competence in a special subject while immersed in the culture of a foreign country could well take advantage of the **Summer Abroad programs offered cooperatively by Syracuse University and the Experiment in International Living.** These college-credit programs are designed to acquaint the student with her chosen subject from the perspective of another culture. They consist of three weeks of living in the private home of a selected family and the remaining weeks of study and travel.

Programs now available include a study of oriental art and pattern of family life in Japan, studies in the fields of textiles, clothing and fashions in Sweden, studies of drama and television industry in the British Isles, and courses in language and literature in France, Italy, and Guatemala.

A.S.I.S., the American Student Information Service, has made it possible for almost every American College student to see Europe and become a temporary member of a foreign community on a limited budget. The European Safari program offers students summer jobs in Europe which help to defray their expenses up to 50%. A.E.I.S. now has over 3,000 jobs in their files—most of them are unskilled and do not require a fluent knowledge of the language. Job opportunities include construction work in Spain, Israel kibbutz work, camp counseling in France, hotel, hospital and factory work in Germany, and farm work in Norway.

For those who crave gala European fun and frolic and have no financial limitations, **Gramercy Tours, Inc. has planned two summer European Bachelor Party Tours for college students only.** The accent is on after dark entertainment in addition to the daytime excursions and sight seeing. Features include dinner parties in restaurants such as the Buca Lapi in Florence, and the Hostaria dell Orso in Rome, theater, "opera under the stars," a moonlight gondola serenade in Venice, a "beer bust" in a Heidelberg student Inn, a visit to the Casino in Monte Carlo, the Folies Bergere in Paris, an evening in Copenhagen's Tivoli Park and a three day excursion through the Norwegian Fjords.

Dr. Immanuel Wallerstein, Assistant Professor of Sociology at Columbia University, says in the introduction to his **Africa, The Politics of Independence**, that his work is an "interpretative essay that seeks to place within an overall perspective the whole range of modern political developments on the African continent."

Professor Wallerstein considers colonial and independent Africa with special concern for the ways in which social structures, both colonial and independent, generate social conflict and hold themselves together.

An Anthology of Russian Verse, edited by Avraham Yarmolinsky, includes poetry from the early nineteenth century through the

Current Paperback Publications Cover Wide Variety Of Subjects

present day. Among the poets included in this anthology are Alexander Pushkin, Fyodor Tyutchev, Mikhail Lermontov, Alexander Blok, Ivan Bunin, Boris Pasternak and Ilya Ehrenburg.

There is a collection of writings of Arthur Schopenhauer, edited by Richard Taylor, and entitled **The Will To Live**. Schopenhauer's philosophy, according to Professor Taylor (Brown), is "filled with life, and concerned from the start, not merely with concepts and categories of traditional thought, but with the meaning and purpose of existence." Interested in the Kantian distinction between what is, and what is **rationaly knowable**, Schopenhauer investigates "that will of which the world is the expression . . ." Chapters in this paperback include essays "On Man's Need of Metaphysics," "The Metaphysics of the Love of the Sexes," "The Vanity of Ex-

istence," "On the Inner Nature of Art," and on "The Art of Controversy."

Lincoln's War Cabinet is the title of a scholarly work by Pulitzer Prize winner and judge Burton J. Hendrick. The Dolphin Books paperback edition covers the period of November, 1860 with the selection of Lincoln's Cabinet until 1864-65, and describes the members of the cabinet and which analyzes Lincoln's relationship with the members of his Administration. It is interesting to note that the cabinet was composed of a coalition of the leaders of the Republican Party, and included five men who had been Mr. Lincoln's rivals for the Presidential nomination.

Some of Hegel's compendious works have been edited by Anne and Henry Paolucci in a Double-day paperback entitled "**Hegel on Tragedy**, which discusses Tragedy as a Dramatic Art, Dramatic Action and Character, Motivation and Language, Ethics and Tragedy, and Historical, Religious and Philosophical Substance of Tragedy.

If you really haven't time for all these philosophical and historical books, perhaps you might enjoy Lewis Copeland's compact reference of **Popular Quotations for All Uses**. Smaller than Bartlett's, Copeland's book is arranged by topic rather than by author—perfect for supplying just the right word at the right cocktail-party time.

Eastern Conference Discusses International Student Affairs

The East Coast Regional Conference of the United States National Student Association will be held on February 23 through 25 at Columbia University. The theme of the conference is "The Student in International Affairs."

The conference, sponsored by the Metropolitan New York, New England, New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Mason-Dixon Regions, is being co-ordinated by David Barkin '62C, Co-

lumbia University NSA Co-ordinator.

The Conference has been divided, for workshops, into four main areas. Area I, Asia, will include discussions on Japan, Korea, China, Southeast Asia (Indonesia, West Irian, Laos, Thailand, Burma, Singapore, and Malaya), and South Asia (India, Pakistan, and Ceylon).

Area II, Africa, will include workshops on North Africa and the Middle East, French-Speaking

Africa, The Congo, Angola, and Mozambique, English-Speaking Africa, and South Africa. Latin America, Area III, will be divided into two workshops, one on historical development and present activities of Latin American student groups, and Cuba and its effect upon the Latin American student scene.

The fourth area, concerned with International Organizations, will have workshops on the International Student Conference, of which the USNSA is a member, the International Union of Students, dominated by student groups from the Communist Bloc, The World Federation of Democratic Youth and the World Youth Festival, The World Assembly of Youth and the Young Adult Council, and the World University Service.

The Conference will open with a keynote address and explanation of the purpose of the Conference in Low Rotunda on Friday at 8 p.m. Donald Emmerson, International Affairs Vice President of USNSA, will address the delegates at this time.

On Saturday, workshops will meet at 9 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. in Hamilton Hall. At 1:15 each area will meet in plenary session. Some will be addressed by individuals, others will have panels.

A banquet will be held for four hundred of the Conference delegates in International House at 6:30 Saturday night. An address by Edward Garvey, President of USNSA, will follow the main speaker.

East Side, West Side

New York City offers a variety of cultural activities in centers which themselves vary in their offerings. For example, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is having a concert tomorrow evening in the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium. Young artists will be featured in a program of Bach, Schubert, Martinu, Barber, and Beethoven. Admission is \$1.50.

The Museum of Modern Art is showing the films of Roberto Rossellini this month. During the week of February 4-10 "Open City" with Anna Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi will be projected. In subsequent weeks "Paisan", "Una Voce Umana", "Envy", and

"Flowers of St. Francis" will be shown.

The Brooklyn Academy of Music is hosting a lecture on "The Problems of Colonialism in the United Nations" by Jonathan B. Bingham, president of the United Nations Trusteeship Council and member of the United States mission. The lecture and discussion period following the talk will be held on Thursday evening, February 15, at 8:15 p.m.

The Old Vic Company returned to New York this week for a six week run. They will be performing **Macbeth, Romeo and Juliet and Saint Joan** in repertory. Tickets may be obtained at the City Center.

Three new plays will be opening this week on Broadway. Henry James' play **The Aspern Papers** will open Wednesday at the Playhouse, 137 West 48th Street. The play has been adapted by Michael Redgrave, and will star Maurice Evans, Wendy Hiller, and Françoise Rosay. At the Theatre Marquee, **The Jackhammer** by Val Coleman has already made its debut this Monday. A musical play by C. Jackson and James Hatch, entitled **Fly Black-**

bird started its first-run on Monday. Even the Book of Job is being redone, this time in an adaptation by Orlin Corey, which will be performed at the Christ Church Methodist on Park Avenue starting Friday.

In the field of music, The Cleveland Orchestra will perform three Monday evening concerts at Carnegie Hall. George Szell will conduct. Among the guest performers will be pianist Clifford Curzon, and Tamas Vasary, a Hungarian pianist who will make his debut with the orchestra at their final concert on February 19. The second concert will feature violinist Erica Morini.

The New York City Ballet will be offering a demonstration series under the auspices of the New York State Council of the Arts, performing in other New York cities as the start of a series of lecture-demonstrations, for which the company has been divided into four groups, each headed by a pair of leading dancers, one of whom will also be the lecturer. Among the featured dancers are Patricia Wilde, Jacques d'Amboise, Melissa Hayden, and Conrad Ludlow.

Melman . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

cooperation as well as for any type of effective inspection system. He suggests that "inspection by the people" would be the most successful method to prevent individuals or groups from evading disarmament laws. In envisioning a successful type of World government supervising disarmament in competitive nations Melman contradicts one of the major themes of his book, that is, that we want to win the cold war. He admits that our ideals, founded in democracy and individual freedom differ from the totalitarian expansion-concentrated ideals of Soviet communism. If the Soviet Union granted enough personal freedom to make Melman's proposed system of inspection by the people a realistic possibility, he would not have expressed the urgent necessity of the United States' victory in the cold war. His discussion of disarmament, if unrealistic in some details, does not detract from his beautiful, and thoroughly realistic proposal, the peace race. The optimistic, positive vision of the cold war resulting in peaceful co-existence as well as a world-wide increase in standards of living makes **The Peace Race** a constructive document of twentieth century humanism.

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FOREIGN BOOKS

Assembly Reverses Resolution; Cheerleaders Denied Charter

Council Opposes Petition 5 To 4

The petition to charter a cheerleading group at Barnard was denied by a five to four vote by the Student Council at a meeting last Tuesday. The Council also passed a motion giving the reason for the rejection. The motion, sponsored by Miss Ruth Klein '62, Undergraduate Association President, stated that "we do not support a club whose activity is solely contingent on an organization outside the College." The proposed charter for the group read that their purpose was to cheer at pep rallies for Columbia College when requested.

The move to reject the petition elicited heated debate from the Council. Miss Klein stepped down from the chair to support rejection of the petition. The vote to reject was a four-four tie, broken by Miss Ann-Sue Kober, Senior Class President, who was in the chair. Miss Kober again broke a four-four tie in favor of adopting the constitutional reasons as bases for the rejection.

Opposition in the Council to the majority vote was divided. Some members were in favor of the activity itself, while others opposed rejection on the ground that the Council has no right to refuse a charter to any groups, whether or not ideological presuppositions conflicted. Elinor Yudin '62, Dormitory President, clearly stated that those favoring rejection were too considerate of the 'image' of Barnard. She declared that she too was concerned with this 'image' but felt that it was far more desirable to have a varied program than maintain a narrow stereotype.

Opposition to the stated reason for rejection was based in part, on the grounds that this was a technicality and did not give the true motives. Miss Klein, however, explained that dependency on an outside group was valid in general terms as well as in this specific case. It was pointed out that this was only one of the possible reasons for the rejection, but that others were equally valid.

Clubs of the College are required to submit a charter for re-evaluation each spring semester. Any group of individuals can apply for charter throughout the year as long as the formal requirements are met. Thus the group can re-apply to the next (See CHEERLEADERS, Page 6)

Assembly Debates Proctor Changes

by Shoshanna Sofaer

In a reversal of a resolution passed last year, Representative Assembly decided that the Coordinator of National Student Association Affairs at Barnard should not be elected by the entire student body, at a special meeting held last Tuesday afternoon, February 6. The vote was close, with thirteen in favor, ten against, and two abstentions.

The Assembly also discussed proposed changes in the Proctor system, and the office of Chairman of the Board and Court of Senior Proctors. These would include an expansion of the responsibilities of the Proctors, so that they would perform the function of a student organization to discuss with faculty and students changes in and infractions of administrative rules which do not come under the jurisdiction of Honor Board, changes in the procedure for selecting Proctors, the seating of the Chairman of the Proctors on Student Council, and her election by the entire student body.

Motion Replaces Old Clubs Council

A motion calling for the establishment of an Activities Council to replace the present Clubs Council was passed at yesterday's meeting of Representative Assembly.

The Activities Council, which will act as a unifying body for all clubs, organizations, publications and activities at Barnard, was proposed by the Constitutional Revision Committee as part of the current changes in structure and procedure.

The proposed council will meet at least once to select officers and schedule events and will then conduct business through subcommittees composed of interest groups such as language clubs, political clubs, and publications. Since the council will coordinate activities of Barnard-Columbia organizations and Columbia groups open to Barnard students it will provide Rep Assembly with a liaison with these groups which it does not have now.

A motion was also passed to give Student Council control over (See CLUBS, Page 6)

American Group Fosters Communist-Backed Fest

A United States Festival Committee has been organized to administer and encourage American participation in the much disputed World Youth Festival to be held in Helsinki this summer. Although the festival is backed by two communist-dominated organizations, the U.S. Committee is soliciting attendance on the grounds that the festival is a "non-partisan, representative youth rally."

"The American group at the Festival is not a delegation as such," the committee declares, "but rather is a group of individual participants." Thus, the committee reasons, "nobody on behalf of the U.S. Festival committee shall make any policy statement of a partisan nature." Past festival experiences, however, indicate that American participants are often unwilling partisans as witnessed by the previous festival where delegate status was forced on some "individual participants."

Representing all Finnish students. The National Union of

Students of Finland stated they had decided not to participate in the festival because previous festivals had precipitated strong political conflicts. Whereas the American committee stands by the non-partisan nature of the festival, the Finnish students maintain that they are refraining from "participation in events which are of predominantly political nature." Following the student statement, the Prime Minister of Finland, Dr. V. J. Sukselainen, commented that the festival was being organized by foreign efforts since Finnish students had refused to participate. Dr. Sukselainen urged the organizers to "consider whether it is well-founded to arrange the event on the basis of so scant domestic support."

In spite of the explicit statements, preparations for the Festival have commenced in Helsinki. Meanwhile the U. S. Committee's Public Relations Director has arranged a festival press conference to be held at committee headquarters at 460 Park Avenue, Saturday, February 10

Committee Demands Coop; Letter Threatens Boycott

by Loraine Botkin

"We seek a book cooperative because we believe this the best way to obtain lower book prices." Basing their argument on this point, the Ad Hoc Committee for a Cooperative Bookstore submitted a report on the Columbia University Bookstore to President Grayson Kirk in an open letter. The letter, dated January 29, threatened a boycott of the Bookstore unless University officials and the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee on the Bookstore give the proposals for a cooperative their immediate attention.

Protesting against the high price of books and the lack of student participation in the affairs of the Bookstore, the Ad Hoc Committee pointed out that there are pressures from neighborhood businesses which may make it difficult for the present Bookstore to act in the interests of the students. Therefore, there is a need for a student-faculty board of trustees supervising the Bookstore in the manner of cooperatives at other institutions.

The report presents a number of arguments "pointing to specific areas in which policy reforms could lead to the establishment of a cooperative and a rebate of approximately 10%." Discounts would be in rebate form to members of the co-op only. Students, faculty, and University employees would be eligible.

Using statistics, the Committee indicated that the 10% rebate could come from the actual profit

of 7% that the bookstore would earn if it ended institutional sales to the university libraries. The committee regards such sales as unfair to regular customers whose dollars bear part of the burden of cheaper library sales. The rest of the rebate would come from 2% saved from dropping the 5% cash discount on textbooks over \$3, 1% saved by ending the 20% faculty discount plan, and even an additional 1% if the discount days were ended. These former means of cutting prices would then be ended in favor of a cooperative plan with a rebate from which all members, students and faculty, would benefit.

One of the major criticisms of a cooperative bookstore at Columbia has been that it would be impossible to obtain enough capital to start the store. However, according to the report, the present operation would not come to an end. The committee suggests that the University give the Bookstore and its assets to the co-op as a gift, or it loan them to the new venture, or the co-op get a loan to purchase the present operation from the University.

The Ad Hoc Committee concluded its report by stressing the ineffectiveness of past student criticism of the present Bookstore set-up. A boycott of the Bookstore is proposed if action is not taken immediately, but "we hope such a boycott can be avoided."

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Sunday, February 11

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Reverend Professor James Alfred Martin, Jr., Ph.D., Union Theological Seminary

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BY N. RICHARD NASH

AN 'ACTORS FOUR' PRODUCTION

February 7-10 — 8:40 p.m.

Prices — \$1.50-\$2.50

For Reservations Call PL 7-2810

Student Discounts

MINOR LATHAM PLAYHOUSE

Magazine Board Selects Ten Barnard Students

Ten Barnard students have been selected for Mademoiselle's national College Board. They are among the 805 students at 335 colleges who will supply material on the college scene to Mademoiselle for this year's college issue.

The girls are seniors: Marcy

Elizabeth Cohen, Barbara Robbins, and Natalie Spassky; juniors: Constance Brown, Erica Mann, Jane Ruben, Lynne Wetterau, Martha Williamson and Brenda Woodward; and sophomore Ronnie Olman.

The girls will compete for the twenty Guest Editorships of the 1961 College issue by completing an assignment demonstrating her abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art. The editorships will be awarded by Mademoiselle at the end of May.

The winning editors will come to New York in June to help write, edit and illustrate the college issue. They will receive a salary and travel expense account.

In addition to attending fashion shows, advertising agencies and parties the Guest Editors will have an opportunity to interview outstanding persons in their chosen fields.

Clubs...

(Continued from Page 5)

the membership of standing committees. Student Council will appoint the chairman of the committees who will then consult with the council regarding membership. This was done to insure the democracy of the membership selection process which is controlled by the committee chairmen.

The Assembly decided to call a special meeting on Friday to discuss the eligibility and manner of presentation of the Bear Pin Awards. It was also decided to postpone further discussion of the nuclear testing and disarmament resolution.

Professor, Director Mourned

Miss Gertrude Mary Hirst, Professor Emeritus of Greek and Latin and Barnard's oldest Professor Emeritus died at Skyview Haven, Cronton-on-Hudson, N.Y., on January 12. She was 92 years old.

Miss Hirst, a graduate of Newham College, Cambridge University, received her M.A. and Ph. D. degrees at Columbia University.

She became part-time assistant in Greek and Latin at Barnard in 1901. She continued teaching the classics here until her retirement as Professor of Greek and Latin in 1943, with occasional teaching as Professor Emeritus until 1948.

Miss Hirst's published works include **Collected Classical Papers** (Oxford, 1938) and **From a Yorkshire Town to Morningside Heights** (Barnard, 1957).

A memorial service was held for Miss Hirst yesterday in the College Parlor at 4 p.m.

Miss Katherine Swift Doty, first director of the Barnard College Placement Office, died January 16 at a nursing home in Monterey, Massachusetts at the age of 78.

Miss Doty, Barnard class of '04, was Assistant to the Dean of the Occupation Bureau, now the Placement Office, from 1921 to 1948. She was Secretary in Charge of Admission, Placement and General Information from 1911 to 1921 and a teaching assistant in the Department of History from 1910 to 1911. She received her M.A. in History from Columbia University in 1910.

Columbia Surveys Activity In International Relations

Columbia's philosophy can be summed up in the phrase "the international mind," originally coined by President Nicholas Murray Butler in 1912. He defined the term as "that habit of thinking and dealing with the several nations of the civilized world as friendly and cooperating equals in aiding the program of civilization, in developing commerce and industry, and spreading enlightenment and culture through the world."

A Coordinating Committee on International Affairs, composed of deans and professors from many

of Columbia's graduate and professional schools has recently released a report on the extensive international activities of the institution.

It was found that an increased emphasis on international education has extended to all parts of the Columbia campus, and each University department is engaged to some degree in international activities. As part of its tradition of a "great postwar growth in internationalism," Columbia has educated more foreign students and is teaching a greater number of living languages than any other American university.

The University's international objectives are first of all the recognition of the officers and staff that Columbia's primary mission as an educational institution is to contribute to the world's sum of knowledge through research conducted abroad and through contacts with foreign intellectuals. The main purpose of the report is not to glory in present accomplishments, but to show how Columbia has laid the groundwork for still more progress in the field of international relations in the future.

Cheerleaders...

(Continued from Page 5)

administration.

At the same meeting the Council unanimously endorsed the petition to charter the Race Relations Committee. The Committee was formed last year at this time, after student interest in the matter was aroused during last year's Southern Exchange Program. It has been functioning on a provisional basis as an ad hoc committee. It was endorsed last Tuesday as a club of the College, pending a revision in the proposed constitution. The revision concerns a clarification of College rules respecting Barnard organizations affiliating or working in conjunction with outside organizations.

The Council will consider charters of the Mathematics, History and Debate Clubs at its next meeting, on Tuesday, February 13. It will also consider a charter for the Columbinas and the Political Council

—E.T.K.

Riverside Lectures — 1962

the first in a series of 5 lectures by Professor H. Richard Niebuhr on

"THE ETHICS OF RESPONSIBILITY"

Sunday, February 11

"Metaphors & Morals"

Riverside Church — 8:15 p.m.

Extend the BOYCOTT?

To the Editor:

I do not write letters to the editor. However my name has been confused with the names of two brothers who have been writing to editors in the last few days. I would like to clear my name. My name is Lifgut Tugfil — NOT Lifgut Tuglif. Sometimes I receive mail addressed to them. These brothers formerly worked at CROSS CURRENTS' BRICK FLOOR BOOK, RECORD and PEANUT STORE (on AMSTERDAM AVENUE between 120th and 121st streets).

However I sympathize with their complaints about the FRAUDULENT signs on the store. I'll tell you how I was victimized. I saw a sign outside the store saying:

GIVE CHOCOLATE-COVERED, HEART-SHAPED ONIONS TO YOUR VALENTINE.

I read the sign and entered the store to buy a chocolate-covered heart-shaped onion for my girl friend. I was told there were none for sale. The SIGN itself was for sale. I didn't think it was very funny; in fact, I was embarrassed. I want your support to put an end to this type of advertising. Now I read that one of the campus stores will be picketed. Why not extend the picketing to CROSS CURRENTS' BOOK, RECORD and PEANUT STORE?

I suggest the PICKETING go into effect on Valentine's DAY. Not at the opening of the second term! Cross Currents does give good DISCOUNTS on PAPERBACKS, TEXTS and LP RECORDS. Then too, some of the signs are not fraudulent, I suppose. But they are confusing.

For example:

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And another example:

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complete IDENTIFICATION required for all CASH purchases under \$50.00!!

If you want to check for yourself, you can find the store on Amsterdam Avenue between 120th and 121st streets. Please note the store does not give CURB SERVICE.

I hope you will lend your support to my PICKETING suggestion. And I want to repeat: THEY DO NOT SELL CHOCOLATE-COVERED HEART-SHAPED ONIONS.

I suggest that all interested in PICKETING the store on Valentine's DAY, meet at the store at 6:00 A.M. on February 14th. The early hour will permit a good hour of Practice Picketing before the store opens. Meet me at

CROSS CURRENTS' BRICK FLOOR BOOK, RECORD & PEANUT STORE.

Between 120th and 121st streets on Amsterdam Avenue

Please get my name correct.

Earnestly
LIFBUT TUGFIL

N.B. Don't worry about the vicious PARANOID HOUNDSE that protect the store. They are phonies.

Professionals Conduct Summer Theater Course

A six week Barnard-Columbia Summer Theater Workshop will give juniors and seniors the opportunity to serve as apprentices with a resident acting company while studying basic theater techniques with well known professionals.

Three Courses

The Summer Theater Workshop will offer three Theater Arts Courses: "Acting" with Michael Howard, a Broadway director who has his own acting studio; "Body Movement" with Bert Stimmel, who has been associated with the Old Vic, London, and the American Shakespeare Festival; and "Voice" with Lois Crews, Assistant Professor of Speech at Barnard.

The program which will start July 2 was designed by Richard Rogers, Mildred Dunnock, Norris Houghton, and Professors Eric Bentley of the Columbia English Department and Lucyle Hook of the Barnard English Department.

Students may earn two or three points for each course and are required to register through the Columbia University Summer Session for a minimum of six points. All courses meet five times a week.

Apprenticeship

In addition, students must devote at least four extra hours each

Corps Recruits More Volunteers For Skilled Jobs

Barnard College has received a request from the Peace Corps for cooperation in enlisting additional volunteers in the training programs to be initiated in the next few months. This call for help was a result of an unexpectedly large number of requests from abroad for skilled volunteers.

Among the Peace Corps programs now in operation are: teaching in Ghana, Nigeria, Philippines, Thailand, Malaya, and Sierra Leone; road development in Tanganyika to open the rich, back country; rural community development and rehabilitation in Colombia, Chile, and St. Lucia in the Windward Islands; increasing good development in India; and improving health and sanitation facilities in these and other parts of the world.

A new round of Peace Corps Tests will be given at 8:30 a.m. February 17. The testing center for applicants in the New York area is Post Office Bldg., 271 Washington Street, Brooklyn.

day to apprentice work with the resident professional company. They will have many opportunities to work as actors in one or more of the six plays which will be produced. The plays will be performed in Minor Latham.

Information and applications for the Workshop may be obtained by writing to Mr. Kenneth Janes, Director of the Minor Latham Playhouse. The application deadline is May 15, 1962, and the fee is \$40 a point with some scholarship aid available.

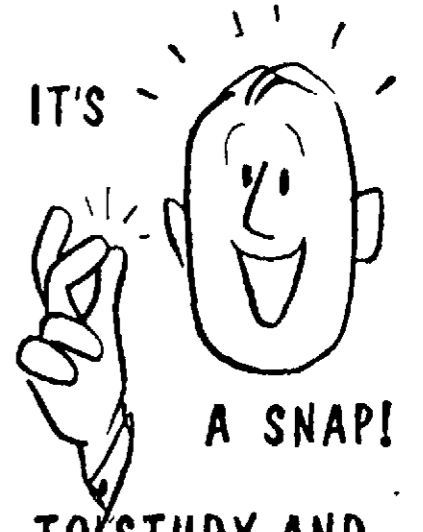
Revenue Service Offers Jobs To College Seniors

The Internal Revenue Service of the Treasury Department is offering employment to college seniors who are majoring in Accounting, Business Administration, Law, and other fields. There is ample opportunity for professional development for those who have potential for growth into top administrative positions as well as the basic qualifications and ability to perform entry level work.

Starting salaries range from \$4,345 to \$5,355 per year with

average base salaries after training ranging from \$7,500 to over \$10,000 per year. There are many fringe benefits including liberal vacations and sick leave policies, low cost, expense-sharing insurance and health benefit programs, and retirement annuities.

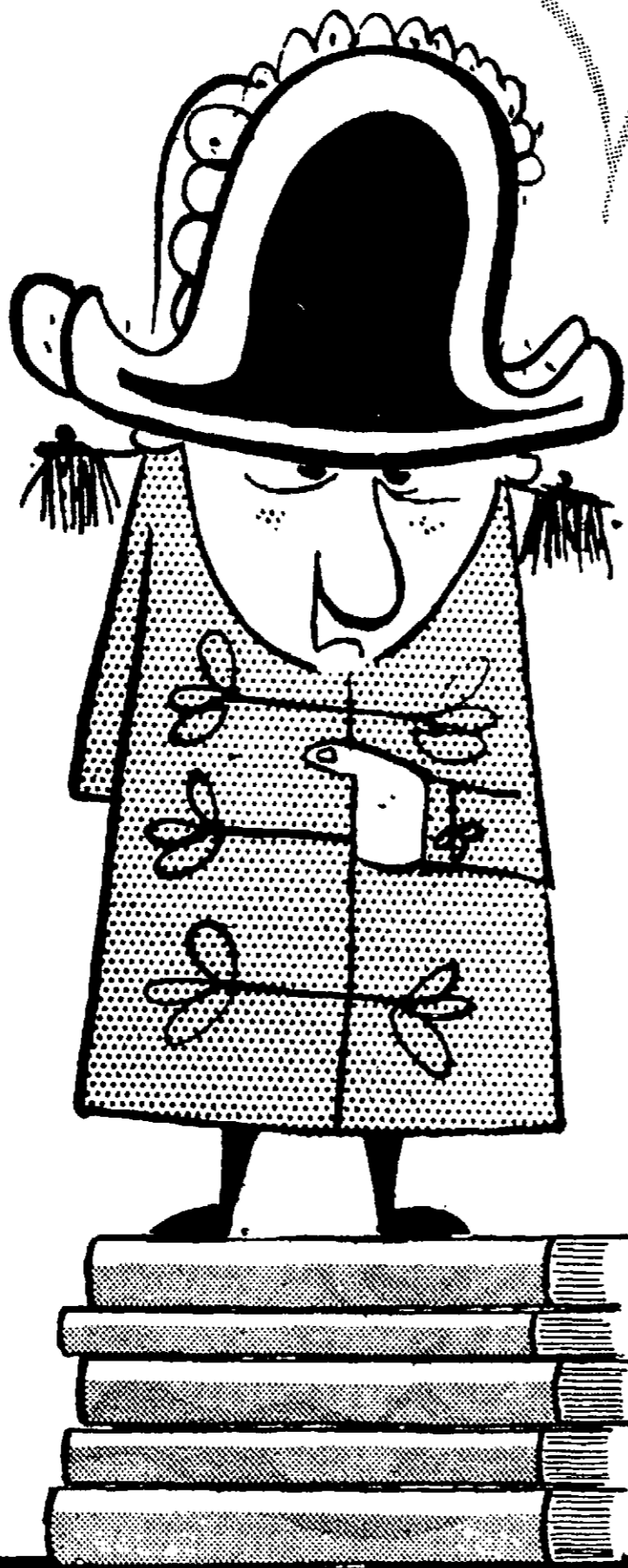
Applications must be filed by March 1, 1962 for the test on March 17, 1962; March 26, 1962 for the April 14 exam; and April 26 for the May 12 exam. Interested students should contact the Placement Office.



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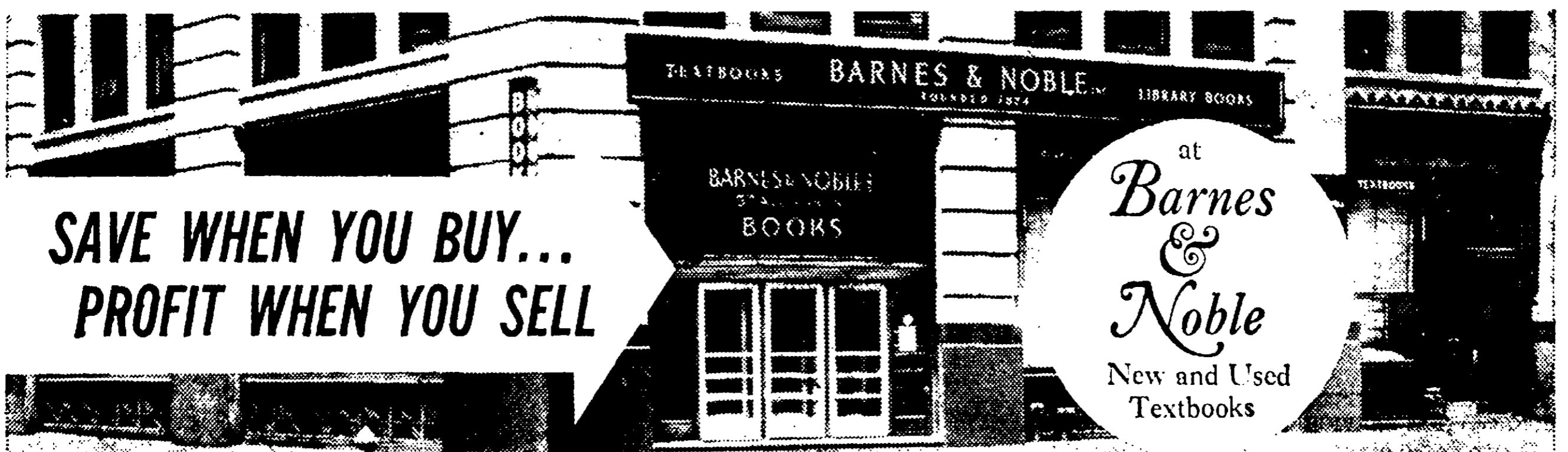


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Bulletin Board

Students may change the programs for which they have registered through February 23. After that date, according to the revised regulations, sections may be changed only at the written permission of the instructor, and no course or point may be added for any reason. Courses may be dropped with the written approval of the Class Advisor or Major Adviser, or the Medical Office, and applications must be signed by the instructor. After April 15, no course may be dropped except with the approval of the Dean of Studies, and then only for reasons of serious personal emergency.

"Hamlet Revisited," a prepared lecture by Eli Siegel, Director of the Society for Aesthetic Realism, will be presented by the Barnard-Columbia Drama Workshop February 15 at 4 p.m. in Minor Latham Playhouse. It consists of dramatized scenes and commentary on them. Performers are Anne Felding, who has appeared in Joseph Papp's Shakespeare productions in Central Park, and Ted Van Greutheusen, who has acted in the Stratford, Connecticut Shakespeare Festival. Admission is \$25.

The Actors Four is presenting an Equity production of "Gals of Summer," by N. Richard Nash, author of "The Rammaker" in Minor Latham Playhouse, February 7-10, at 8:30 p.m. The cast includes Judith Gerö, Janet Spencer, Romeo Mizza, Lawrence de Kore and Michael Berkson; Burton Greenberg directs the production. Tickets are \$1.50 Wednesday and Thursday, \$1.00 for students and Equity members, and \$2.50 Friday and Saturday (\$1.50 for students and Equity members). For reservations call Plaza 7-2810, weekdays 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and weekends 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

And the privileges for Columbia University courses have been opened to Barnard students under the following conditions: 1. enrollment at Barnard on a full tuition basis; 2. good academic standing; 3. formal application on a form that may be obtained in the office of the Barnard Registrar. This form must be signed by the class or major adviser, the Registrar, and the Dean of the college in which the course is offered, and presented to the instructor.

The Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism has announced a \$160,000 program of financial assistance for college graduates seeking intensive professional training in 1962-63. Applications and further details are available from the Office of Admissions, Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, New York 27, N.Y. Applications should be filed between January 1 and April 1, 1962.

Foundation Names McCann To Selection Committee

by Jane Ginsberg

Helen M. McCann, Director of Admissions, was chosen to serve on the selection committee of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. This committee chooses the high school seniors who will be named the country's National Merit Scholars of 1962.

The National Merit Program is the largest scholarship competition in the country. More than 15,000 high schools throughout the nation participate. This year one thousand students will be chosen on the basis of academic achievement from among 10,000 finalists. The winners will receive four-year scholarships to the colleges of their choice. The stipends range from \$400 to \$6,000, depending on financial need.

The committee was made up of educators and officials of colleges and secondary schools. The fourteen member committee worked in teams of two so that no selector's view determined a final choice.

Miss McCann came to Barnard in 1951. After graduating from Barnard in 1940, Miss McCann was

expect to use the secretarial training. The recruiting visit will be on February 13.

associated with the Henry Holt Publishing Company for eleven years as assistant to the director of the college department. She came to Barnard in 1951 as Assistant to the Director of Admissions. In 1952 she was made Acting Director, and in 1953 was appointed Director. Miss McCann also serves on the College Scholarship committee and on the committee on Programs and Standing.

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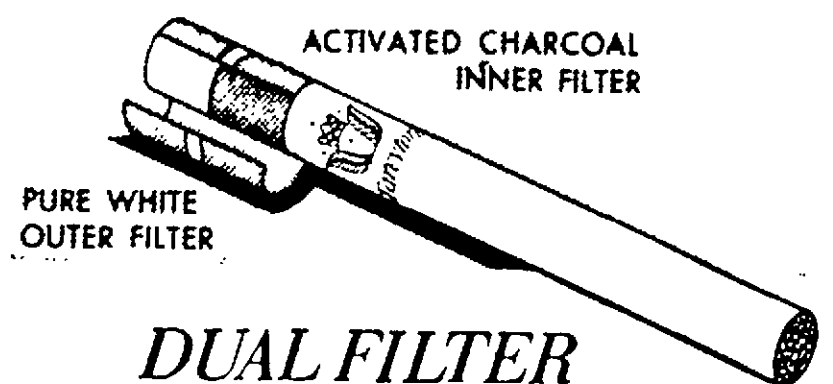
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