



EDITORIAL:

Censorship & Southern Exchange

What has happened to this school?

A second evaluation of the Southern Exchange—a meeting open to the entire College—was held in the Deanery last Thursday evening. However, this 'open' meeting was kept closed to the press. The meeting was open to any student on this campus and yet no mention of it is made in this issue of the *Bulletin* because the organizers of the Exchange specifically demanded that the proceedings not be put into print. We write with great indignation—of course, because of the direct insult to the press—but also because of a long week of inanities and absurdities both on the part of the directors and the participants in the Exchange.

The *Bulletin* was given an ultimatum. We were given permission to cover the meeting on the condition that the article be pre-censored, either by the administrators of the Exchange or by a faculty member who has worked in close connection with the program. We refused this ultimatum and that is why the meeting is not reported in this newspaper. No more than twenty students outside of the actual participants were at the open meeting last Thursday, but the rest of the student body must be kept ignorant of the proceedings because of the arbitrary actions of its directors.

The reason given for excluding *Bulletin* from Thursday's evaluation was based primarily on an article about the Exchange which appeared in last Wednesday's *New York Times*. The article gave the substance of what had occurred at last Tuesday's evaluation. The Barnard exchangees had expressed great disappointment with the situation they found at the Southern campuses which they visited, and gave, on the whole, a very negative picture. The *Times* article, written by (see EDITORIAL, Page 2)

CUSC Studies Equality In CU Private Housing

by Arlene Katz

In an executive session Wednesday night, the Columbia University Student Council (CUSC) approved two proposals designed to aid the University in its efforts to insure racial equality in the private housing facilities which are listed in the University housing registry.

Present Columbia policy stipulates that landlords and agents listing rooms and apartments to let in the university registry sign a statement of good faith which includes a non-discrimination pledge. The fact that properties listed in the registry are often telephoned in, however, has, in the past, made it very difficult for the university to enforce this policy.

CUSC Resolution

In one resolution CUSC suggested, as a means of assuring equal treatment for all apartment and room seekers, that the University registry not list a property about which information has been received over the telephone until the non-discrimination pledge has been signed by the landlord or agent and returned to the university.

A second CUSC proposal urges that the Columbia registry give adequate publicity about the pledge to students using the service so that if individual students encounter discrimination in registry-listed properties, they can report it to the university.

Further Study

A third proposal, in which CUSC has offered its own resources to aid the University in implementing this policy with renewed vigor, has been referred to a committee for further study.

Swedish Woman Views U.N. Policy



Ambassador Agda V. Rossel, permanent delegate from Sweden to the United Nations, will address the all-College assembly tomorrow at 1 p.m. Her topic will be "The Swedish Approach to U.N. Economic and Social Development Programs."

Mrs. Rossel began her career in private industry and in the Swedish trade union movement from which she entered government work. She has been a member of the Swedish delegation to the United Nations since 1952. In 1956 she organized the Swedish humanitarian work for Hungarian refugees.

Trustee Interest In Housing Called 'Hopeful' For Future

Subcommittee Surveys Residents And Non-Commuters For Broader Viewpoint On Off-Campus Housing Issue

by Ann Fleisher

The Board of Trustees, at a meeting last Wednesday night, resolved that "in recognition of the desirability of a thorough study of the existing off-campus housing regulations, a sub-committee of the Trustee Committee on Development be appointed by Mrs. McIntosh to conduct an investigation and submit, prior to the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, a proposal as to the possible revisions of such regulations."

Reliable Administration sources are hopeful about the deep interest expressed by the Board of Trustees in the subject of in-

creased off-campus housing facilities. In addition to being concerned about how the future of the college will be affected in long-range terms by a change in the ruling, they are also interested in knowing how any changes will affect all students presently enrolled.

A Trustee Sub-Committee of the Committee on Development, under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Elliott, Jr. '48, will attempt to survey the reaction of dormitory students and non-resident students who are not commuters. The Administration is currently making up a questionnaire which will be submitted to the Off-

Campus Housing Committee of the Undergraduate Association. The survey will be administered jointly by the two groups.

A previous survey, conducted by the student committee in December, had been directed primarily to commuting students. Results of this poll showed that approximately sixty-two percent of the students who responded would prefer to live off-campus if given the opportunity.

The questionnaire also showed that twenty-seven percent of the respondents were living in the university vicinity illegally. The student committee offered some suggestions for relaxing the regulations on off-campus housing. The Faculty Committee on Housing considered the students' suggestions and made several recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

One of the considerations raised by Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the College, to show that more girls are staying at the campus late at night was statistics on the use of the library between 5 and 10 p.m. In October, 1958, 879 girls were using the library during these hours; in October, 1961, 1729 girls. The percentage increase for November was even greater.

Specialists Estimate High Shelter Costs

The cost of sheltering one person from a nuclear attack with 20 megaton bombs has been conservatively estimated at approximately \$2,300. Hence, the cost of sheltering 120 million people in the United States is 276 billion dollars, or a sum about equal to the entire national debt.

This information is the result of studies conducted by a group of independent specialists consisting of Professors Theodosius Dobzhansky, T. B. Drew, Otto Klineberg, Seymour Melman, Victor Paschikis, Mario Salvadori, John E. Ullmann, and Henry T. Yost, Jr.

The aspects of the shelter problem taken into consideration by the experts in their report include: structures, heat effect, air supply, cost, water supply, radiation effects, genetic effects, industrial disorganization, and psychological impact.

The various studies concerning the feasibility and cost of shelters have assumed an attack with 20 megaton bombs on urban and suburban communities. Shelters for 20 to 500 persons have been considered in such numbers as to protect 120 million people in the United States.

Among the most striking results of these scientific studies is the exceptional severity of the heat conditions, which, as proved by Professor Paschikis, in the case of fire storm would make survival impossible without a self-contained air conditioning system in the shelter.

The impact of a national shelter program on the economy of the United States is shown by Professor Ullmann to be greater than that of the present arms program. According to Professor Klineberg, the psychological impact of the program substantially increases the chance of war.

Professor Melman, on the basis of his research, finds it unreasonable to assume that industrial "recovery," as it is called, could

take place in any time period that would allow for a meaningful restoration of industrial life.

The specialists included in their report statistics on the cost of shelters in major cities in the United States, excluding suburbs, based on the 1960 census and the estimate of \$2,300 per person. To (See SPECIALIST, Page 3)

'63 Favors No Rep Assembly Stand On Nuclear Testing

by Ronnie Braunstein

Representative Assembly should take no stand on the issue of the resumption of atmospheric nuclear bomb tests, according to a plurality of members of the Junior Class, when a vote was taken at the '63 class meeting last Thursday.

Forty-seven of those voting agreed that no stand should be taken by the Assembly. Many of these persons felt that a poll

would be a better method of expressing the opinions of the students. Thirty-one class members believed the Assembly should take a stand unconditionally opposing atmospheric tests. Fifteen felt that the stand should state opposition to tests in general, but approval under certain conditions. The condition expressed most often was that the President and his advisors decide that the tests are necessary. Only three students advocated such tests unconditionally.

Arguments against the Assembly's taking a stand, as expressed at the class meeting, included the fact that opinion on the issue was strongly divided. There are other methods of expressing individual opinions, some students felt, such as petitions and pickets.

Some of those opposed to testing felt that since radiation is dangerous, and safe limits are not known, it is best to stop now. Many felt that the choice lay between "bringing up a monster or a Communist," but others believed that these were not the only alternatives. We only need a certain number of bombs to have sufficient deterring capabilities, one class member said, and therefore testing is unnecessary. But another student argued that it is not up to us to judge since we do not have sufficient information.

Pockman Advises On Summer Jobs

The Placement Office has planned a series of informal group meetings to help students looking for summer employment. There will be a meeting for girls interested in city jobs, a meeting for girls interested in camp jobs, for girls looking for resort jobs, for psychology and sociology majors and for science students.

"The purpose of these meetings is to give the girls general information about the types of jobs they are interested in and to let them know where they should look for these jobs," Miss Leonore Pockman, assistant director of the placement office, explained.

Each meeting will be held on alternate days to enable those students who are interested, to attend one of the meetings.

(see '63 MEETING, Page 3)

Barnard Bulletin

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Editorial . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Barnard correspondent and a member of the *Bulletin* senior staff, gave an accurate account of the substance of that meeting. However, upon seeing their views in print the parties concerned realized that perhaps they had given insufficient consideration to their public statements, and the administrators of the Exchange were upset about the repercussions which the publicity would have on future programs and on Barnard.

No participant or observer questioned about last Tuesday's meeting could honestly state that the article in question was inaccurate. The strongest criticism which was levelled was that the article, written by a Barnard student, should have considered the Exchange as a whole and should not have dwelt on the single meeting. The critics overlooked the fact that the article reported only the meeting, and that if a broader view was sought to be publicized, the speakers at the meeting should have been more inclusive in their comments.

Another reason given for prohibiting the publication of Thursday's meeting was that it would give the delegates an opportunity to clarify their own views and so present them in a more coherent manner later on. We fail to see how this could be accomplished at what was advertised as an open meeting. In short, the delegates could speak freely, but were prevented from having their views presented to a larger audience. Not only is this unreasonable and inconsistent but it is also a blatant insult to both this newspaper and its public. Obviously a limited number of students could attend an evening meeting; apparently the newspaper of this College is not deemed a sufficiently accurate disseminator of news. We do not deny anyone the right to an opinion, but we protest punishing the *Bulletin* and the students of Barnard College because umbrage was taken with a perfectly accurate article printed in the *New York Times*.

The Southern Exchange is a program which cannot be limited to the few students fortunate enough to have directly participated in it. It must be shared with the entire student body to the greatest possible extent. Arbitrary action and censorship not only harm the success of the program, but also strike at a fundamental truth which Barnard pretends to uphold—the right of a free and uncensored press. We believe that the perpetrators of this obstructive action will maintain that they are only acting for the good of the school and the program. They may claim that they did not absolutely prohibit the publication of the story but only stipulated that it be reviewed first.

But this is no different from total censorship. Either the press is free and uninhibited, or it is muzzled. There is no middle ground. A free press may use self-restraint in its reporting but if that restraint is applied from outside the newspaper, it is censorship.

Critics of the *Times* article decried the emphasis on the segregation issue which the newspapers carried. But why not face the issue squarely? This is what Barnard was interested in. It is an educational and cultural exchange, true. But if the focus was not on integration, then why bother to exchange with Southern schools, especially three Southern institutions which exemplify the various stages of the integration problem?

Evaluations are no good and a waste of time if they are not honest. They are not important unless shared by the entire student body. Barnard should not be afraid to express its views, whether positive or negative. If the public part of any Exchange is only a polished up version of the original experience of the participants, then there is no reason to spend so much time, money and effort on the program. It should give up the entire idea unless it can face with courage and integrity the possible reaction to a negative report from its participants as a program of this nature. The sensibilities of our Southern partners in the venture must of course be considered, but Southern sensibilities would more likely be offended if a false account were given of Barnard's reaction.

The Exchange will be discussed on one of the Barnard 'Extracurricula' series over the NBC radio network. This is the final opportunity to give an accurate, complete and uncensored report of the experience. We strongly urge the delegates to clear up the misconceptions which have arisen and to speak freely and openly of the an-

Forum

Students in Politics

by Ann Fleisher

Barnard is unique. This statement, in regard to student political activity alone, was brought out quite clearly in the discussions of the Southern Exchange Program. It was obvious at the time of the Queens Speaker Ban. It has been emphasized in the study of political activity on various Eastern campuses now being conducted by the National Student Association Committee.

Many colleges feel a need either to protect their students for at least four years, from the cruelty and disappointment of the "outside world," or to protect their institutions from the "potential danger" of student political activity. These attitudes are expressed in suppression, regulation, and expulsion.

This is not, however, the most disillusioning aspect of the problem of the college in loco parentis. It is far more alarming to realize that students accept their role as obedient children.

The idea of a college in loco parentis does not permeate the atmosphere of Barnard. The Administration has faith in the maturity and wisdom of its students, and the students, to date, have been worthy of this trust.

Therefore, Barnard students, through their chosen representatives, are in charge of the charting of student clubs; students invite outside speakers to address their organizations; students decide whether or not they will take part in boycotts, peace marches, and protests.

But, far more important than the fact that students may take part in political activities at Barnard, is the fact that students do take part. Some students feel, however, that Barnard students do not participate in political activities as fully as they should.

Barnard, to be sure, is not a hotbed of political activity. It is not even among the most politically active campuses in the country. At a school of Barnard's calibre, there is no reason why every student could not have as much knowledge of politics as a government major. This is, in no sense, the case.

Students are at college to learn. Their education must include familiarization with the problems of the world into which they will emerge after four years, in which they are living while they study. An "ivory tower" education is outdated in the Nuclear Age. Many Barnard students realize

this. Sadly enough, many others do not. With the plethora of political clubs and issue-oriented activities at Barnard, there is no excuse for a student being ill-informed about or disinterested in contemporary problems.

When Barnard students assist in petitioning the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board to condemn Morningside property for low-rent housing, when they participate in Higher Horizons, when they hold a carnival for neighborhood children, then they are making an active, personal contribution to the community.

In the broader field of national events, when Barnard students react with boycotts and pickets, mass letter-writing campaigns, student government resolutions, or merely with thought and discussion, this is a great achievement.

President McIntosh pointed out, at the State of the College Assembly, that student opinion vacillates. Since this view is widely held and can be supported by studies of student political activity, students' opinions are often not considered valid. Therefore, the student is rarely permitted to participate directly in governmental activity.

Talking, writing, marching, thinking about the broader, extra-community events is one important responsibility of the student. It is a responsibility which many Barnard students accept. It is one which all should.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During the coming weeks, many organizations and clubs at Barnard will be holding their annual election of officers, and many committee chairmen and special projects chairmen will be appointed. At this time we would like to take the opportunity to urge everyone to consider the possibility of running or applying for positions within our student

government.

Though you may not yet have held an office at Barnard, you may be suitably qualified for a position. If you are interested in some particular office, may we suggest that you speak to those who have held the office previously and find out its requirements and responsibilities, or arrange to speak with Undergraduate Association President Ruth Klein during her office hours. Except for the all-college offices of the Undergraduate Association, most positions are not restricted to members of a particular class.

Please keep in mind the date of the Nominations Assembly—Tuesday, February 27th, at 1:00 p.m. in the gymnasium. At this time candidates for President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, Honor Board Chairman, and possibly, depending on the acceptance or rejection of the new Constitution, for Chairman of Proctors' A.A. President, and NSA Coordinator, will be nominated and asked to make their acceptance speeches. Those interested in running for these positions should submit their qualifications to Ruth Klein by 4:00 p.m. Friday, February 23rd, for mimeographing and distribution at the assembly.

We sincerely hope that you will consider running for an office within our student government.

Student Council

To the Editor:

Shelter-Skelter In the Dark
Shelter, shelter, pro and con.
How I wonder what you'll spawn.
Down below the ground so far,
Waiting for a busting star.
When this ignoble deed is done,
When, at last, has set, man's sun,
Then he'll know so little light.
Shelter, shelter, all is night.

Arthur L. Ingraham
Buildings and Grounds
Department
Barnard

Two Artists Give Concert At Wollman

Pianist Francis Heilbut '61C and baritone Kenneth Harvey will give a concert on Wednesday, February 21 at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Heilbut will perform works of Mozart, Brahms and Chopin; Mr. Harvey's vocal selections will be chosen from the works of Hugo Wolf, Richard Strauss, Leo Delibes and Marc Blitzstein.

This concert is the second in a series of seven recitals which are being sponsored by WKCR and Ferris Booth Hall Board of Directors. All concerts will be broadcast live by WKCR.

Jerome Kessler '63C, producer of the series, summing up the aims of the series, stated, "We have several purposes. First, to bring fine music to the students of Columbia as part of the cultural program in Ferris Booth Hall. We are interested, also, in providing opportunities for the growing young artists. Third, we hope to establish Columbia University as a center of cultural affairs in this instance, through the field of music." He continued, "What we have already done this year is a source of great pride to us. We are happy to present outstanding artists to the students here. We are also honored that some established professionals feel that it is worthwhile to play at Colum-

Vivaldi Work Highlights Music Hour

The next "Music For An Hour" program will be presented on February 27 at 5:15 p.m. in the James Room.

The program will include what Professor Hubert Doris, Chairman of the Music Department calls "the biggest little ensemble we've ever had," Vivaldi's "Double Concerto for Viola d'Amor and Citarra" which is performed by seven.

Walter Piston's "Oboe Suite" for oboe and piano, Schubert's "Der Hirt Auf dem Felsen" for soprano, clarinet and piano, and Daniel Goode's "Piece for Oboe and Bassoon" will also be presented.

Straw Poll Favors New Constitution

Thirty-three members of Representative Assembly indicated last Friday that they would accept the new Constitution, written by the Constitutional Revision Committee, as it now stands. In a straw vote taken to determine the feelings of the Assembly on the Constitution, one member indicated that she would oppose the document and two abstained from the voting.

When the final vote on adoption of the Constitution is taken this Friday, a three-fourths majority of the members present will be required to accept it. If it is not approved, a new draft, incorporating any changes which the Assembly wishes to make, must be posted for two weeks before the Assembly can vote on its adoption.

Rand Denounces Injustice Towards US Big Business

by Mada Levine

Denouncing the "monstrous injustice" being done to "America's persecuted minority — Big Business," Ayn Rand, in a lecture at Wollman auditorium last Thursday called for a re-evaluation of the basis for the United States anti-trust laws, equating the trust-busting laws with pogroms.

This lecture was the first in a series of twelve to be given on the Columbia campus for WKCR by Miss Rand, author of *The Fountainhead*, *Anthem* and *Atlas Shrugged*. Each lecture is to relate to Miss Rand's general philosophy of Objectivism.

According to Miss Rand, there is a double standard of jurisprudence in this country—a non-objective, non-rational set of laws enforced against the "defenseless" businessman by liberal elements, and a second, objective set of criteria used to judge the actions of other social groups by these same liberal elements. This double standard, Miss Rand stated, is contrary to the principles implicit in the Constitution.

It is big business, the "one group which distinguishes capitalism and the American way of life from totalitarianism," which is being prevented from fulfilling its role as a "productive, creative, efficient, competent part of society." Business is being prevented in this regard by a government which "holds the legal monopoly on the use of political force." However, Miss Rand said, the only justification for government is the protection of individual rights, and no proper government has the right to coerce except in instances of retaliation.

"Advocating a return to a laissez-faire economy, Miss Rand blamed government intervention for economic evils, claiming that in a free market depressions would not occur. The statism introduced into government by intellectuals has "switched the blame from politics to big business."

The liberal idea that laws should be fluid is Miss Rand's idea of a "euphemism for arbitrary dictatorship." She cited several court cases in which the "fluidity" of the laws enforced tended to "flood and drown democracy."

Among the cases Miss Rand discussed was the recent General Electric case in which seven executives of the nation's top electrical companies were imprisoned on charges of intent to monopolize. In calling this decision a national disgrace, Miss Rand defined the crime as "providing the consumer with matchless comforts of the electrical age, which could not have been done without breaking some provisions of the anti-trust laws."



Ayn Rand

Greek Games Holds Tryouts For Lyric Reader This Week

Try-outs for Greek Games lyric reader, priestesses and challengers will be held in the gymnasium Wednesday, February 21, from noon until 1:00 p.m. Professor Lucyle Hook, Professor Richard A. Norman, Miss Cate and Miss Madeline Jenkins will judge the readings.

Lyric reader is competitive between the Freshman and Sophomore classes. Contestants for the role will be judged on voice projection, pitch, diction, and bearing. The class which the Lyric Reader represents will earn one point.

The priestess and challenger roles will also be judged on body movement. They will be coached in Greek for their parts. Sign-up sheets are on the Freshman and Sophomore Bulletin Boards on Jake.

The Sophomores have already won the program cover contest with a design by Gail Stuchlik. The deadline for the Lyric was February 16. This year's games are dedicated to the goddess Athena.

There will be Entrance rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday, March 27 and 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. Full dress rehearsal will be Thursday, April 12, also at 6 p.m.

This year's chairmen are Anne-Marie Regal and Maima Angel, for the Sophomores and Freshmen respectively.

Noon Preview

"Reminiscences Of A Wartime Chaplain" will be the topic of the next Thursday Noon Meeting March 1 led by the Reverend Dr. H. C. Reade of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. There will be no meeting this week due to the college holiday.

Researchers Plan Study In Summer

Four Barnard students have received Carnegie Foundation grants to participate in study and field-study projects in Europe and Latin America this summer. Virginia Green '63 and Karen Mortenson '64, both anthropology majors and Susan Kaufman '63, a Spanish major, have been chosen to participate in the Columbia - Cornell - Harvard - Illinois Summer Field Studies Program in Brazil and Ecuador. Elaine Golden, a junior history major, will participate in the European Cooperation program in Dijon, France.

The three girls going to Latin America will spend three full months working in a rural village under the direction of a professor accepted to the program. They are now taking a Columbia course dealing with rural Latin America and field techniques used in the area. At the end of the program, the girls will submit a report based on their research, for which they will receive six credits toward a graduate degree.

As part of the preparation for their summer in Brazil, Miss Green and Miss Mortenson are studying Portuguese in a special class given for the Columbia and Barnard students going to Brazil.

Miss Golden is planning to study "the idea of Western Federalism in the tenth century and its implications for the development of Central and Western Europe: A Chapter in the History of European Unity." She will live with a French family through the Experiment in International Living.

'63 Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

information, that it is not our place to censor agencies which have more information.

"This argument," it was disputed, "upsets the foundation of democracy. . . . The government should consider public opinion." It is valid, a student added, to counter the opinions of President Kennedy's advisors with those of scientists who do not happen to be involved in the government.

Discussion and voting on the means by which Representative Assembly members should represent the students will take place at the next '63 class meeting.

Specialists . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

house the 7,782,000 residents of New York City in shelters would cost approximately \$17,899 billion.

The specialists held a press conference last Friday in Mudd Hall to distribute copies of their studies entitled *A National Shelter Program, Its Cost and Feasibility*.

Biological Journal

The Biological Journal committee will meet tomorrow, February 20 in 409B. The possibility of forming a biological society, the possible publication of a mimeographed newsletter in addition to the Journal itself, and the wording of the Journal's charter will be discussed.

Administration Names Department Chairmen

Ruben Varga, concert violinist, will join the Columbia-Barnard Applied Music Department this term, and will teach a class for beginners. The fee for the term is \$150, and registration for the class will take place February 19-23.

Several other appointments have been announced. Professor Helen H. Bacon will be the

Conservative Flier Criticizes Efforts Of Peace Groups

In a mimeographed flier entitled "The 'Washington Project'—A Turn Toward Peace?" the Conservative Association of Columbia University describes and criticizes the beliefs and efforts of the Student Peace Union and similar groups in their promotion of a peace demonstration in Washington.

The Conservative Association says that the four-point program of this "Turn Toward Peace" effort—cessation of nuclear testing, US withdrawal from bases, a Berlin settlement involving a demilitarized Central Europe, and increased US aid abroad—"is a turn towards disaster."

The Conservatives "do not believe that weapons alone can create an effective policy. But history teaches that giving up weapons in the face of an aggressor is to follow a policy doomed to fail."

The Association states that its proposals for a creative, positive foreign policy are coming soon.

new chairman of the Greek and Latin Department, taking the place of the late Professor John Day. Professor Tracy S. Kendler is taking the place of Professor Richard Pardee Youtz as Chairman of the Psychology Department while he is on leave. Professor Margarita Da Cal is now Chairman of the Spanish Department, since Professor Amelia D. Del Rio has retired. Professor Rene Albrecht-Carrie and Professor Bernard Barber are the new Chairmen of the History and Sociology Departments respectively.

Returning from leave this semester are Professor Joseph G. Brennan in the Philosophy Department, Professor Jane G. Mahler in the Art History Department and Professor J. Gilmour Sherman of the Psychology Department.

Among the new appointments to the Faculty are Dr. Richard G. Abell, Lecturer in Mental Hygiene, Mr. Graham Adams, Jr., Lecturer in History, Miss Danielle Haase-DuBosc '59, Lecturer in French, and Miss Ellen Terry, a new Theater Technical Director.

Faculty Footnotes

Barnard has been awarded two gifts totaling \$20,000 by the Jessie Smith Noyes Foundation to be used for financial aid to students. A gift of \$25,000 was given to the Cordelia Wendt Fund which is restricted to use for purposes other than wages or salaries of any member of the faculty or staff or any other employee.

President Millicent C. McIntosh will serve as moderator of a forum entitled "Forecast for Women" sponsored by the Boston Club Presidents Chapter of the American Alumni Council on March 24.

Professor Ingrid Deyrup of the Zoology department has received a grant of \$8,644 from the United States Public Health Service for the study of "Electrolyte Exchange of Kidney Tissue" from April 1, 1962 to March 31, 1963.

Professor Deyrup has also been appointed to the Faculty of Pure Science by the Board of Trustees of Columbia University.

Professor Marion Gillin of the Economics department will participate in Columbia University's new "Program of Research in

International Economic Integration.

The Signet edition of *Pride and Prejudice* by Jane Austen contains an "Afterword" by Mrs. Joann Morse of the Barnard English department.

Professor Gloria Toralballa of the Chemistry department has received a Public Health Service research grant from the National Institute of Health for a project on "The Action of Organic Reagents of Pancreatic Amylase".

Professor W. Cabell Greet attended a meeting of the Markel Foundation in Colorado Springs from February 5-8.

A grant of \$33,713 for one year has been awarded to Professor Aubrey Goldman of the Zoology department by the Public Health Service for study of central nervous functions related to endocrine state.

Professor Edward J. King of the Chemistry department will represent the American Chemical Society in a Middle States Association evaluation at Juanita College, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, from February 25-28.

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Teichmann Differentiates Between Actors, Teachers

by Rita Solow

"There is no such thing as education in the theatre, there never has been and never will be, and there is no similarity between teachers and actors," said Professor Howard Teichmann, of the Barnard English Department, at the last Thursday Noon Meeting. He believes that intellectualism should not be applied to the theatre.

He stated that education is an intellectual process. The educator relies on logic, science and facts, not emotion, whereas the playwright and the actors depend entirely upon emotional impact to overwhelm the audience into tears, laughter, or indignation.

"A message" or intellectual content has no place in the theatre," said Mr. Teichmann. He illustrated by adding, "Sophocles did not write *Oedipus* so that Field could name a complex after it, and Tennessee Williams does not wish to educate the people as to the attitudes of homosexuals. They are playwrights not teachers. It is the academician's job to analyze and interpret, but the playwright is a passionate,

sensitive artist who writes to express himself."

Anticipating the most obvious subjects to cause dissension in the audience, Mr. Teichmann went on to discuss Ibsen, Odets and Shaw. He agreed that these brilliant playwrights were out to educate their audiences, but the "social significance" of their plays is dated, the subjects are not universal and timeless, therefore they are not truly educational nor successful today. As examples he used Odets' "Waiting for Lefty", which dealt with taxi drivers striking in the '30's and Shaw's "Pygmalion" which satirizes the class system in England and only survives today as a pretty love story incorporated into a musical, "My Fair Lady".

"In addition to being an art form, the theatre in America is a business and a democratic, capitalistic, reflection upon its audiences," said Mr. Teichmann. He feels that in the theatre, education may sneak by, but entertainment is the primary concern of the playwright.

NSA Joins Congressional Fight On Migrant Plight

The United States National Student Association has launched a campaign to rally student support for legislation aimed at improving the lot of the migrant worker in this country.

In a recent resolution, NSA declared that the "economic inequality and lack of educational opportunities [is, for migrant workers] a situation which merits the concern and action of the student segment of our population." It recommended that student governments and other student groups "actively lobby in the state legislature for the enactment of regulations and appropriations of benefit to the migrant population" of each of the states concerned.

On the national level NSA has requested that students encourage their Congressmen to pass corrective legislation, especially in education.

Information presented by NSA has shown the migrant worker to be poorly educated, grossly underpaid, exploited by his employer and leaders. His children are not protected by federal child

labor laws. In almost every case he has no vote; most of the 42 states he works in require one year's residence for him to vote. He stays in one state no more than a few months.

Ten bills to improve the condition of the migrants were presented at the 87th Congress. Five of them have been passed by the Senate and now await action in the House.

One of the approved bills concerns federal aid to migrant education for five years, and includes funds for pilot adult migration courses. The four other bills concern migrant child labor, crew registration, health, and establishment of a National Advisory Council.

The Senate has not yet acted on bills for a minimum wage and housing, among others NSA is particularly interested in the education bill, since it feels that education is a vital step towards improving the condition of the migrant.

There is also a bill before the House concerned with federal aid to school construction. A similar Senate bill includes scholarships, so both bills are in conference to iron out this difference. NSA, feeling that "any expression of student sentiment on the question of retaining scholarships will likely carry considerable weight at this time," has urged students to contact their own Congressmen immediately on this addition.

Students Study Renaissance Art At Italian School

A selected group of students will spend this summer at the Cavour Institute in Italy to participate in the Italian Art and Art History Study Program, sponsored by the United States National Student Association-Educational Travel, Inc.

Two courses will be offered to participants, "Philosophy 212" and "Philosophy 312". Philosophy 212 will deal with how the Florentine Renaissance style evolved and its various stages of development. The relationship of political, social, religious and philosophical influences to the relevant periods will be taken into consideration. Philosophy 312 is a more advanced aesthetics course. The program will feature frequent meetings with local specialists in the visual arts, informal discussions and get-togethers with Italian students and weekend excursions to Venice and Sienna. In addition the students will spend much time looking at the art treasures of Florence.

The all-inclusive tour price, including transatlantic transportation, is \$1000. Interested students may submit requests for additional information and selection procedures to Vicky Spiegel, '65, Campus Travel Director, Student Mail.

Dr. F. David Martin, professor of philosophy at Bucknell University will serve as tour leader and instructor.

WKCR Highlights

Monday through Friday, February 19-23

- 8:00-9:40 AM—Reveille—Music, news, humor, time and weather, checks.
- 5:00 PM—Mush Hall.
- 7:30 PM—Classroom.
- 8:30 PM—Campus Close-up—Student opinion on important issues.
- 10:00 PM—Concert Hall.
- Monday, February 19**
- 10:00 PM—Concert Hall—works by Beethoven, Brahms, Franck.
- 7:30 PM—Classroom—Professor E.A. Bentley.
- 10:00 PM—Concert Hall—Works by Rachmaninoff, Knachator, Dvorak.
- Wednesday, February 21**
- 7:30 PM—Classroom—Professor James Shenton.
- 1:00 PM—United States Steel Concert Hall.
- Thursday, February 22**
- 9:00 PM—Sports Close-up—Interview with former Barnard coach.
- Friday, February 23**
- 7:30 PM—Columbia Basketball—Columbia Lions vs Yale Bulldogs.

Bulletin Board

The 60's Discussion group will meet at 12:15 in Room 409B Tuesday, February 20.

There will be a '64-'65 Greek Games Central Committee meeting February 20 at noon in 404B.

The Mongolian ambassador to the United Nations will be the guest speaker at the Political Assembly on February 21 at 4:10 p.m. in Room 304 Ferris Booth Hall. The topic of his talk is "Mongolia and the Modern World."

Professor Andrew Chappie of the Columbia College Department of English and Comparative Literature will read selections from the writings of Gerard Manley Hopkins in the lounge at Ferris Booth Hall at 12:00, February 21. This is one of a series of Noon Readings sponsored by the department.

The '64 Barnard Stag Dance will be held Friday, February 23.

The classes of '62 and '63 are sponsoring a trip to Princeton, leaving at 3:30, February 23.

There will be a cocktail party, dinner, and a dance. The tickets are \$2.50. Sign up on Jake.

The History Club invites the faculty and majors to a tea in honor of the seniors today at 4 p.m. in 416 Lehman Hall.

Students who have taken courses in the Department of Religion may pick up their papers from previous semesters in Room 302 Earl Hall.

The Wigs and Cue's production of *Yerma* by Garcia-Lorca is being presented March 7-10 instead of February 21-24, as originally scheduled. Tickets for the 7th and 8th will be \$1.50 for students and \$1.80 for others, and on the 9th and 10th will be \$1.80 for everyone.

The Political Council is sponsoring an all-day conference on Red China Saturday, February 24. It will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. Sign up on Jake.

Yavneh, in cooperation with Seixas-Menorah, presents a seminar on "The Book of Job" conducted by Professor Marten Golding of the Philosophy Department of Columbia College. It is held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Schiff Room of Earl Hall.

The Spanish Club is holding a tea Tuesday, February 20 at 4 p.m. The faculty will read poetry by Góngora.

There will be a meeting of the Board of Proctors Tuesday, February 20, at noon in Room 302B.

Suffering from C.D.A. (curl deficiency anemia) go to

DAGNER'S Beauty Studio
1205 Amsterdam Ave.
at 119th St.
New York 27, N.Y.
for an appointment

MO. 2-9055

Aid To Parochial Schools Opposed By Trib Editor

Federal aid to parochial schools was the question which highlighted Miss Terry Ferrer's address before the Education Colloquium last Thursday. Miss Ferrer, Education Editor of the **Herald Tribune**, stated that she is opposed to government aid to Catholic schools and yeshivas on the grounds that such aid would contradict one of the basic tenets of the constitution, separation of church and state.

In her discussion of the problem, Miss Ferrer presented the arguments used by those who favor federal aid to parochial schools. Proponents of such aid state, and Miss Ferrer concurred, that funds are not available to provide accommodations for a rising student population. With a decrease in the number of people choosing religious vocations, the parochial schools are forced to hire lay teachers at higher salaries than have been paid to nuns and brothers. The basis of the arguments is, in part, that Catholic

schools and yeshivas can no longer afford economic autonomy.

Miss Ferrer pointed out that the problem is further complicated by the fact that parents who send children to parochial schools feel that they should have a say as to how their tax dollars are spent. Moreover, strict adherence to the belief in separation of church and state has been traditionally applied only on the secondary and elementary school levels. Both private and public colleges have been granted loans, and students of all colleges, regardless of the religious affiliation of their schools, have been accorded federal loan and scholarship opportunities. Miss Ferrer felt that aid to institutions of higher education was beneficial but that the inconsistency of the government's policy should not be extended to parochial high schools and grammar schools.

A graduate of Bryn Mawr and sister of actor Mel Ferrer, Miss Ferrer recently published in the **Tribune** a series of articles on the parochial schools.

4 STUDENT TRAVEL PROGRAMS

SUMMER 1962

EUROPE
WITH EUROPEAN TOURS
64-81 days • \$1,325-\$1,745
plus travel agent fee

EUROPE
DRIVE IT • PLAN IT • PRICE IT YOURSELF
15-70 days • from \$625 • 2-8 to a car
Features include: custom built motor coach or Aircoach
European travel insurance, baggage, air, Sept. 15-31
1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 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