



Assembly Ratifies Revised Constitution Vote Carries 35-2 No Stand Taken

By a vote of 35 in favor and two against, Representative Assembly ratified the Constitution of the Undergraduate Association, Revised 1962, last Friday, February 23.

The new Dorm Constitution has also been ratified by a vote of 357 for, 11 against and 1 abstention.

The new constitution, which was prepared by the Constitutional Revision Committee headed by juniors Roselle Kurland and Conni Foshay, includes proposals for a new Activities Council in place of Clubs Council, and the seating of the Chairman of Proctors on Student Council. It will go into effect on March 20, the date of Installations Assembly.

Discussion Short

Discussion on the constitution was short since most delegates agreed that though there might be isolated parts of it with which they could take issue, the document as a whole justified approval.

Immediately following ratification, several amendments were presented, including one to seat the Athletic Association President on Student Council, and one to have the N. S. A. Coordinator elected by the entire student body. Both were clauses of the old Constitution which had been removed. Reinstatement of Bear Pin Awards for students was also requested.

Vacation Schedule

The Assembly decided not to consider a proposal put forth by Andrea Blitz '64, to work for a change in the vacation schedule of the University, making intersession one week longer, and starting school one week earlier. It was felt that for the Assembly to put its efforts behind the approval of this idea would be to negate the efforts of the Curriculum Committee and other groups during the past three or four years, for a reading period before exams.

University Calendar

Considering the difficulties involved in changing the University calendar, the Assembly felt that it would be virtually impossible for both changes to go into effect and that the reading period was a more worthwhile cause.

Several other amendments of a technical nature were also proposed. All amendments are being posted on the Undergraduate Association Bulletin Board.

Representative Assembly accepted yesterday the recommendation of the ad hoc committee on nuclear testing that no stand be taken on the issue at this time.

The vote was 24 for, 12 against, with 2 members abstaining.

The committee's recommendation was based on the results of a questionnaire circulated among the student body on whether or not the Assembly should take a stand, and if so, which stand.

While a large majority felt that a position should be taken, the opinions ranged somewhat widely. Eighty-seven felt we should oppose the tests unconditionally, nine thought we should advocate them, and 42 felt, although they opposed the tests in principal, they might be necessary to national security.

It was pointed out that not taking a stand in the Assembly would not prevent those members of the student body who felt strongly on the issue to express themselves and regarding this, motions will be brought up at the next meeting to approve of the circulation of open letters from such students.

A motion was passed to recommend that the Sixties group invite two professors with differing views on atmospheric testing to speak at one of the Sixties' meetings. Conni Foshay, President of the Junior class which sponsors the Sixties, was in favor of the idea.

Gordon, Stein Accept Top Undergraduate Nominations

Sheila Gordon and Frankie Stein, juniors, were nominated for the office of Undergraduate President at the annual Nominations Assembly Tuesday.

Miss Gordon emphasized this



Junior Sheila Gordon and Frankie Stein.

generation's entrance into the space age, pointing out its physical and philosophical implications. She stated that off-campus residence facilities, the curriculum, and exchange programs were specific areas in which "space" could be extended. Miss Gordon noted that student government can and does get things done—it is not frivolous and unreal. It injects new life and reaches beyond the walls of Barnard. Things don't stand still, they either move forward or backward. Miss Gordon looks forward to a future that moves forward.

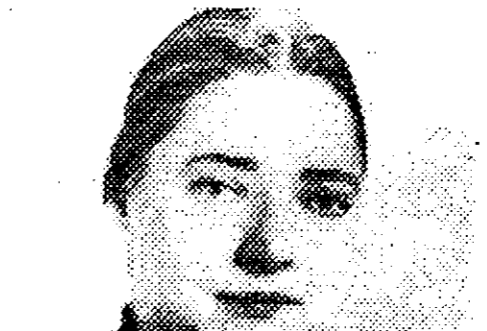
Miss Stein noted that for student government to be valid, students must be the focal point. "The opinions we have are respected and evaluated — not as those of unconcerned transients, not as a part of an image, but as a force which has merit—now," exclaimed Miss Stein.

Linda Sweet '63 is running unopposed for Vice President of the student body. Miss Sweet explained that the incoming Vice President would be the chairman of the newly formed Activities Council. In this manner she would be working with the clubs all year.

Marian Rosenthal and Susan Kelz, sophomores, were nominated for the position of Treasurer. Miss Rosenthal, the present Vice

(See NOMINATIONS, Page 2)

Veteran Faculty Members Achieve Full Professorships



At top Professors Joseph G. Brennan and Marion Hamilton Gillim; at bottom Professors Donald D. Ritchie and Margaret Holland.

U. Of Nigeria To Receive Books From Term Drive

Contributions of over 100 books to be sent to the University of Nigeria at Nsukka have already been received by this year's Term Drive Committee.

Letter of Explanation

In a letter sent to every student in the college, Diane Levy '64, Chairman of Term Drive, suggested as the type of books needed, the following: foreign language books; bibliographies and aids to book selection; dictionaries, encyclopaedias, texts and general reference works and cartoons; drama, music, art and standard

fiction; health and popular magazines; records and films; learned periodicals.

Miss Levy notes that the drive "provides an opportunity for some 'spring cleaning' as well as a chance for Barnard to lend her support to a noteworthy undertaking." She adds that "we have set a goal of 500 books for our Drive and know that with your cooperation and enthusiasm we will surely achieve it."

The Drive will run until March 30. The booth on Jake for collections is open every day at 12:00 p.m. Books may also be left in the College Activities Office Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 1:00 and 12:00 p.m. Further arrangements may be made by contacting Miss Levy through Student Mail.

by Marilyn Ross

Four promotions to full professorships have been announced by Millicent C. McIntosh, President of Barnard. There are also four new associate and eight assistant professors.

Author of *Thomas Mann's World; the Meaning of Philosophy and A Handbook of Logic*, Dr. Joseph G. Brennan received a full professorship. Before joining the Barnard Philosophy Department in 1946, he taught at the College of New Rochelle and served as a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve (1943-6). Dr. Brennan received his A.M. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Columbia.

A member of the Botany Department of Barnard since 1948, and executive officer of the Department since 1951, Dr. Donald D. Ritchie received his A.B. and B. S. degrees from Furham University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. Many of his reports and articles have appeared in scientific journals.

Receiving her A.B. from Mount Holyoke College and her A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia Dr. Marion Hamilton Gillim has been with the College since 1952, in the Economics Department. She has to her credit *The Incidence of Excess Profits Taxation and The Computation of Cost-of-Living Indexes*. Miss Gillim was a Brookings Institute Research Professor during the 1958-59 academic year, while on sabbatical leave from Barnard.

An editor-contributor of *Sports Handbook*, Miss Margaret Holland received her B.S. from Teachers College and her A.M. (See PROMOTIONS, Page 2)

Bulletin Staff Changes



Senior Managing Board, left to right: Jane Ruben, Editorials Editor, Connie Brown, Managing Editor, Ania Bojcum, News Editor. Not pictured, Eleanor Weber, Features Editor.



Junior Managing Board, top, left to right: Shoshana Sofaer, Loraine Botkin, Associate Features Editors, Judith Lefkowitz, Associate News Editor. Bottom row, left to right: Mada Levine, Naomi Weintraub, Ann Fleisher, Associate News Editors.

Trustees Seek Resident Opinion Through Off-Campus Housing Poll

As a result of the poll conducted by the student-faculty committee on off-campus housing, the trustees of Barnard College have distributed similar questionnaires to residents and to students living off-campus.

The current questionnaire solicits the opinion of the dorm students, who were not polled in the first survey, regarding the proposed plan to provide off-campus housing only for students now

commuting from their parents' homes. There is concern about the attitude of the dorm students, who could not apply for off-campus residence if this proposal were adopted. The trustees are concerned with the dorm attitude toward the existing off-campus housing plan.

The questionnaires are due tomorrow, in Reid Hall. They will come under immediate consideration by the trustees.

The following have been promoted to Newsboard: Marcelle Appel, Ronnie Braunstein, Arlene Katz, Marian Pollett, Marylyz Keogh, Margaret Ross, Marilyn Ross, Iris Unger

The following have been promoted to Associate Newsboard: R. Claire Friend, Jane Gmsberg,

Claire Harnan, Phyllis Klein, Elaine Levine, Nancy Mittelsleadt, Susan Panny, Rita Solow, Barbara Weinstein

The following have been promoted to Assistant Newsboard: Judy Duan, Elaine Fialkow, Susan Freedman, Ellen Kozak, Jane Roberts.

Meskill Leads Program On Chinese Government

Three Barnard Students To Participate

In conjunction with a series of radio programs on extracurricular topics being sponsored by the National Broadcasting Company for local New York City colleges and universities, John Meskill, Assistant Professor of Chinese and Japanese at Barnard, and three students, Irene Breve'ta, Joan Howden and Roberta Roth will participate in one of the two bi-weekly Friday programs conducted by Barnard.

In a twenty-two minute free discussion, which will be held Friday evening March 16, at 9:05 p.m. the group will consider many of the problems of Modern China. They will cover such issues as the Chinese form of government and its method of operation, as well as current economic problems.

The nature of the regime will be examined in an effort to understand the current trends in Communist China by considering China's past history in retrospect. Many modern-day trends and developments in the Communist Chinese hierarchy can be explained in terms of their precedents in ancient-regulatory systems.

Throughout the discussion, the main purpose will be consistently "to suggest that some of the aspects of Communist China are not uniquely communist but have roots in the Chinese past"



Professor John Meskill

Reade To Lecture At Noon Meeting

Dr. David H. C. Reade, spiritual leader of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, will address today's Thursday Noon Meeting on "Reflections of a Wartime Chaplain"

Newly appointed chairman of the Thursday Noon Meeting Committee Connie Brown '63 noted, "Dr. Reade is an exciting and well-known speaker whose thoughts should appeal to a widely varied audience"

New members of the committee include Eleanor Weber '63 and sophomores Tamra Cohen, Jean Murphy, Susan Romer and Susan Schindelheim

SNCC Heads Arrested In Baton Rouge

Charles McDew, Chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and Robert Zellner, SNCC field representative were arrested on Sunday, February 18, on charges of vagrancy and criminal anarchy. Their bail was set at \$7000 each.

They were arrested after visiting Dion Diamond, another SNCC staff-member who was arrested on February 1, when he stepped from a taxi on to the campus of Southern University. Diamond was charged with trespassing, vagrancy, criminal anarchy and two counts of disturbing the peace. His bail was set at \$12,000. He was invited to speak on the campus by student body president Murphy Jackson.

McDew and Zellner had gotten permission from the jailer to return with cigarettes, fruits and books for Diamond. When they returned they were immediately arrested by District Attorney Sargent Pitchard. They were first told that the charge was vagrancy. This was later expanded to include criminal anarchy.

A day later, Ronnie Moore, Baton Rouge CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) Chairman, was arrested and also charged with criminal anarchy. Moore, a student at Southern University, was one of the leaders of the December 15 mass march involving (See ARRESTS, Page 7)

WNBC Carries Tape Of Exchange Report

Four of the Barnard Southern Exchange students discussed the possibility of Barnard's extending the Exchange program to colleges not ostensibly concerned



Professor Gladys Meyer

ated by Professor Gladys Meyer of the Barnard Sociology Department, the girls not only touched on their personal experiences at the various southern schools, but discussed such aspects as the differences of living on a college campus, as compared with the urban life here at Barnard. They noted the fact that much of the observable conformity credited to the southern schools is the result of the schools' fewer choices of alternatives, and not necessarily of their apathy.

The students cited the increased popularity of exchange programs. This type of project, originated by Mount Holyoke and followed by Barnard, has been taken up by New York University, and, just recently, by Williams and Howard colleges in a joint program.

The participants in the radio program hope that this broadcast will not only inform and stimulate Barnard students to further action, but will make the general public aware of Barnard's efforts in this type of endeavor.

The students appearing on the radio program were senior Ruth Nemzoff, and juniors Felice Witzum, Sheila Gordon and Conni Foshay.

with such social problems as racial integration, on a recently taped "Extra Curricular" program to be broadcast this Friday at 9:05 p. m. over WNBC.

In this vein they suggested organizing programs on a purely academic basis, possibly an exchange with one of the seven sister colleges.

In the open discussion, moder-

Promotions . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
from Columbia University. She has been in Barnard's Physical Education Department since 1926.

Among the new associate professors is Mrs. Renee Kohn, member of the French Department since 1953. Mrs. Kohn received the License des Lettres from the University de Grenoble and the Agregation des Lettres from the Sorbonne. She has served as editor-in-chief of the annual publication of the "Bulletin des Professeurs Francais en Amerique."

A graduate of the Lyceum and Oberlyceum in Bienen (she received her A.M. from Columbia), Mrs. Louise G. Stabenau has served in the German Department since 1925. She is the executive officer of the German Department.

The Religion Department's, Dr. Harold M. Stahmer was educated at Dartmouth College, Union Theological Seminary and Clare College, Cambridge University from which he received his Ph.D. in 1957. Serving as executive officer, he is also Departmental Representative in Religion for Columbia College.

Author of **Synchronized Swimming** and many articles on physical education, Miss Fern Yates has been with Barnard since 1937. She received her A.M. from Teachers College, Columbia.

Newly appointed as assistant professor, Dr. Patricia L. Dudley joined the Barnard Zoology Department in 1959. She has written "New Notodelphyd Copepods from Banylus France." Dr. Dudley graduated from the University of Colorado with an A.M. in 1955 and earned the Ph.D. at the University of Washington.

Joining the French Department in 1956, Dr. Renee G. Green received her A.B. from Brooklyn, her A.M. from the University of Wisconsin and her Ph.D. from Columbia. Dr. Green has published articles in professional journals.

A member of the Modern Language Association, Dr. Ursula Jarvis returned to Barnard in 1956, to the German Depart-

ment, after having received her A.M. and her Ph.D. from Columbia.

Serving as English Department officer in charge of writing, Mr. Marcus Klein received his A.B. from Western Reserve University and his A.B. from Columbia.

Author of an "Afterword" to **Pride and Prejudice**, Mrs. Joann Morse was graduated from Vassar College and received her A.M. from Yale. She has been in the English Department since 1957.

Joining the Barnard Physical Education Department in 1945, Mrs. Marion Philips has been Chairman of the N.Y. Board of Women Officials and is an Honorary National Official. She received her A.B. from Hunter and her A.M. from Teacher's College.

Educated at Staatliche Oberschule, Matura, the University of Vienna and Columbia University, Gertrude Sakrawa joined the German Department in 1952.

Author of **The History of UNRRA** and having served with the Government as Deputy Director General for the U.S. Government in Cairo, George Woodbridge joined the history department in 1960. He received his A.B. and A.M. from Columbia and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

Barnard has also announced the awarding of a grant to lecture in psychology at the University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, to Dr. John G. Sherman who is Assistant professor in that field. This award was made under the provisions of the Fulbright Act.

State Funds Available

Applications for funds from the New York State Scholarship Incentive Program may still be submitted for this semester, February-June, 1962.

Forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Studies, Room 117 Milbank Hall. These forms should be filed as soon as possible in this office so that they may be quickly processed.

Behind the News

U. Of P. Suspends Paper; Daily Penn. Declared 'Lewd'

Last Saturday the Men's Student Government Association of the University of Pennsylvania suspended until further notice publications of the Daily Pennsylvanian, which it controls financially. The decision of the Student Government was immediately ratified by the administration.

Dean of Men Robert Longley stated that the newspaper was irresponsible and inaccurate and that an issue of Thursday, February 22 parodying the Pennsylvania News newspaper of the College for Women of the U. of P. was "lewd and suggestive."

It is indeed a surprising thing that a student government should in effect join hands with the administration in putting down an organ of expression and information of the student body.

Friction between the newspaper and the MSGA is great, as witnessed by the near riots which took place last Sunday, when members of the Daily Pennsylvanian staff, picketing the home of Dean Longley, were met by a jeering mob of students, most of whom apparently belong to fraternities at the University, which run candidates for MSGA positions.

Why? What makes the Daily Pennsylvanian, its methods and views so objectionable to students and administration alike?

The days of muckracking are we often feel, over, but this is in effect what the DP has been practicing for many months now. Exposure has followed exposure and this eventually worked against the paper in two ways.

First, the constant "crying wolf" of the staff has probably contributed to a general apathy

and cynicism on the campus, a feeling that the situation is probably so bad that nothing can be done about it.

It has also caused antagonism in the Administration and in the MSGA, which has been the butt of much of the DP's criticism. Last Friday they finally recommended editorially that the MSGA be abolished.

A prime example of this criticism is to be found in the parody issue of the Pennsylvanian News. The criticisms of the "News" implied in this issue are several, including sheer bad journalism, technically and stylistically. The lead story, for example, is headlined "Many Awards Awarded at Award Dinner."

What Dean Longley has pointed to as being "lewd and suggestive" are an interview and some letters between "Dean Longley" and Dean of Women Conscience B. Bent" (Constance Dent) which are filled with off-color comments.

But it goes deeper than this. Perhaps the most important indictment the Daily Pennsylvanian has to make is that the "News" is hypocritical in its editorial policy.

This is found especially in a Front Page Editorial on the state of the MSGA at the University of Pennsylvania congratulating them on having achieved "unity of purpose" and "a huge modicum of success." It credits Charles Horner, Vice-President of the Student Government, with having played a cooperative part.

Mr. Horner who resigned last week as a result of the serious (See PENNSYLVANIAN, p.7)

Nominations

(Continued from Page 1)

President of the class of '64, placed emphasis on the role of the Treasurer as a member of Student Council. Miss Kelz, a member of the Dormitory Social Committee, felt that so far she had only been concerned with one third of the student body, the residents. She is eager to learn more and would be able to do this from the vantage point of a Student Council member.

Nominees for Recording Secretary are Judy Warden and Barbara Jane Lunn, freshmen. Miss Warden, currently a member of Representative Assembly, would like to further her experience in student government with a Student Council position. Miss Lunn stated that she would bring energy, zeal, and concern to the student.

Hazel S. Cifer, '63, the only candidate to, Chairman of Honor Board instead of saying why she believes in the Honor System, and why the Honor System is the only sensible thing a school should be run on, explained to the student body some of the issues with which Honor Board is concerned: homework, examinations at Columbia, and the infractions in the library.

Conni Foshay '63, also running unopposed, was nominated for Chairman of the Board of Proctors. This is the first time that this office is being elected by the entire school and that the holder of this position will have a seat on Student Council. Miss Foshay stated that we need rules that guide and are responsive to the students. The proctors will help determine what rules are necessary to insure the successful functioning of the college.

Balloting will continue on Jake, today until 4 p.m. and tomorrow from 9-3. Results of the election will be announced Friday in the Commuter Room.

Speaker Warns Of Danger; Conference Defines Student Role; Shriveled World Demands Concern

by Susan Freedman

"Wishing won't make it go away," the It is Red China. O. Edmund Clubb, of the department of government at Columbia, spoke on Sino-American relations at the afternoon session of the Conference on Communist China, sponsored by the Barnard Political Council, February 24.

He pointed out the contrast of our relationship with China, in the 1800's, with the Open Door Policy, to that of today, with no direct intercourse whatsoever between the United States and the government of the Chinese mainland.

We support a hostile Chinese faction, have refused to recognize Red China, and have fought against her in Korea and Indochina. The situation was complicated in Korea by there being no formal state of war. Because of this, there could be no treaty

Peace Union Forms Study Committees

by Maryliz Keogh

"We've been to Washington. We've voiced our concern. Where do we go from here?" During these past two weeks, this question has been raised again and again by members of peace organizations. The interest in the Peace Movement and the enthusiasm aroused by the Washington project in students and non-students, in those who were able to participate in the project and those who were not, must be kept high. This is not an easy task; neither is it impossible.

Columbia Student Peace Union has planned a program for this semester which not only promises to keep interest alive, but also to awaken it in those students who, up until now, have shown little or none at all.

At the meeting on Wednesday, February 20, after Tom Robinson '64B, was elected chairman for the semester, four study groups were established to undertake research in fields which are important and should be of concern to all those who are interested in achieving a lasting, realistic peace.

The first study group is investigating the whys and whys of Soviet foreign policy. Another group is studying atmospheric testing — which SPU opposes. A third group is looking into the pros and cons of civil defense, especially the controversial shelter issue. The last group, using much of the material of the other three groups, plans to formulate clear, simple answers to questions on specific issues and policies.

All students, members of SPU or not, who are interested in working with one or more of these groups, are invited to come to SPU meetings on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 in 606 Philosophy.

of peace, and thus, Mr. Clubb said, the issues are still hanging unresolved.

Since Korea, Mr. Clubb said, we and Red China have been at the brink of war four times. In 1954 we "froze" the relationship by forming SEATO and signing a treaty with Formosa. He cited three aspects of the current situation: we are unable to act to save Formosa; we cannot evolve a two-China policy; we must continue as if there were only one China.

It is unlikely that the present situation could have been averted if we had recognized China in 1949, Mr. Clubb said. We couldn't have kept China from friendship with Russia. He added that the circumstances were different when we recognized the Soviet Union. At that time there was an economic depression. In addition, in 1937 the Soviet Union offered us no threat. China does today.

Mr. Clubb does not think that we should recognize Communist China today. Doing so would have no practical effect, he said, because of Peking's clause which would require us to drop support of the Nationalists. Nevertheless, he said, we do need a new policy for Red China. He pointed out that our present policy is based on John Foster Dulles' thesis that "Communism in China is a passing phase."

Mr. Clubb would like to see free travel between the two countries and trade to the degree we have it with the other nations in the Communist bloc. He said that while the latter might at present be mainly a token gesture it would still lessen hostility between the two countries.

With China emerging as one of the three great powers, having at present one-fourth of the world population, and on the way to possessing nuclear weapons, the situation is not one to "stand pat" on. Nor can we "permit our whole Asia policy to be held prisoner by Quemoy and Matsu," Clubb said. He also pointed out that we frequently stand alone in

Flu Shots Available Without Appointment

The medical office now has a new supply of flu vaccine available for Barnard students. Appointments are not necessary to receive flu shots.

Information about this vaccine was released through the auspices of the newly-formed Student Health Organization. The group was set up in order to establish closer relations between the students and the medical office.

Students interested in joining the Student Health Organization should contact Myra Mass '64, through Student Mail.

Cuba Enters Politics

The rapid polarization of Latin American student politics brought about by Castro's revolution in Cuba was the central topic of discussion at the Cuba workshop at last weekend's NSA Conference.

The workshop was led by Mr. Luigi Einaudi, past USNSA Latin American Affairs Assistant and Instructor of Government, Wesleyan University.

Before Castro, the majority of Latin American student organizations could be found in the portion of the political spectrum known as the 'moderate left', according to Mr. Einaudi. There were also a few dissident groups of conservative and communist tendencies.

The main stream or democratic left were clearly in favor of social change. However, these students were unwilling to see reforms brought about by violent revolutions or to accept any alliance with the Soviet Union.

Castro's ascension to power in Cuba has resulted in a movement of student strength from the moderate left to the 'revolutionary' Marxist left. The students now believe in the necessity of a "violent, doctrinaire revolution" in order to bring about social reform. This is partly due to the intense emotional involvement these students have with 'Fidelismo.'

Concurrent with the swing to the left there has been a gathering of strength on the right, similar to the John Birchites in the United States. The result of Cas-

(See CUBA, Page 6)

Germans Call For Strong Berlin

"The frustration of attempting to reconcile your own feelings with the things you think you ought to profess must be talked about. American students have an opportunity to serve their country and their ideals. This shriveled-down world demands

world. Mr. Lowenstein silenced the optimism of the well-fed Conference delegates with the declaration that "The American society can not survive against a culture used to sacrifice unless the leaders of the American people awaken us to the realities of the world situation and our position."

This statement was not made to degrade the United States or its leaders. It was intended, not to teach the delegates the proper way to view the world situation but, to convince them that the situation today needs their consideration.

Mr. Donald Emmerson, International Vice-President of NSA, emphasized this aspect of the Conference by defining NSA as an organization fighting for "the principle, not the politics" on a middle road between two "hypocrisies"; the hypocrisy of the left, which condemns everything which the Western Powers do, and the hypocrisy of the right, which condemns every act of the Soviet bloc.

Mr. Emmerson, addressing the opening session of the conference on Friday night, stated that "everyone is waiting to see what you will do next. It is up to you to close the gap between the intellectual and social lives on the American campus, between the ivory-tower analyst and the placard-waving activist."

The second day of the Conference was devoted to workshops and seminars on Asia, Africa, and Latin America, sections of the "shriveled-down world" about which Americans are beginning to be concerned. With trained "research personnel" to lead the discussions and with foreign students to answer questions, the Saturday sessions provided information on the problems of both the student and adult populations of these areas.

In his keynote address Saturday night, Mr. Lowenstein tried to show the delegates how they could use the information and experience they had gained through the Conference. As students they must maintain contacts with students throughout the rest of the world. As human beings they can move out of the "rarified atmosphere of vast wealth and vast selfishness" of the United States through the study of foreign languages and politics. As American citizens, they must reconcile American pretense with American reality to retain our position as the "bastion of freedom" for "America."

This movement would bring its plan for the gradual reduction said Mr. Lowenstein "is in a gold-

(See ARMAMENTS, Page 6) (See N.S.A., Page 6)



Mr. Allard Lowenstein, past NSA President.

that we concern ourselves with people we wouldn't have cared about several years ago."

Mr. Allard Lowenstein, past president of the United States National Students Association made these remarks before 460 delegates at the East Coast Regional Conference of NSA, held last weekend at Columbia on the topic of "The Student in International Affairs."

Pointing to the difficulties of getting reliable information about the "terrible trouble" in the

Disarmament Delegates Issue Policy Statement

by Arlene Katz

"It is to the self-interest of all nations to minimize the risks of mass destruction." "Arms Control and Disarmament" was the topic of the Third, Annual Citizenship Conference sponsored by the Columbia College Citizenship Council. The more than thirty-five delegates meeting here last weekend from twenty colleges and universities drew up a statement of "general agreement" in a Saturday night plenary session.

The statement, which will be widely distributed to concerned individuals and agencies, among them the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, includes specific recommendations to guide future United States policy.

The document recommends a three part plan "for the gradual reduction of armaments." Initial efforts should aim for a "gradual reduction of the weapons capability in the area of conventional armaments." At the same time

an international body would be settling disputes and working toward a "complete and general disarmament."

While conventional weapon capabilities were being reduced, both the United States and the Soviet Union would be hardening their "second strike or deterrent forces . . . to minimize the danger to the national securities."

The statement suggests and calls for the support of "an organized movement which would effectively represent the essential interests of the majority of the American public in this issue. Such a group must be non-partisan and must incorporate men from business, the sciences, public affairs, law, and all other major vocational groups."

This movement would bring its plan for the gradual reduction

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Salve

Lack of communication — the common complaint of many students on campus. The workings of Student Council, of Representative Assembly, of Honor Board, of clubs and committees are shrouded in mystery, the students say.

Bulletin, the only newspaper on campus, is the organ which must work to fill the gap existing between the student body and the myriad of campus activities. This will be our main aim this year. Through commentaries on, as well as coverage of campus events, our first concern will be to inform the student body.

It is our hypothesis that only well-informed students act. It will be our aim this year to promote action on the part of more members of the student body. We will do this by keeping them aware of what is going on both inside and outside Barnard. This is a tough job.

We ask for the cooperation of the new undergraduate officers, whose names will be announced tomorrow. We hope that they, too, will work toward informing and interesting the students. We hope that as a result of the combined efforts of **Bulletin** and of student government, more interest will be shown by members of the Undergraduate Association. We want to see more candidates running for undergraduate office at next year's nominations assembly, for the scarcity of nominees at last Tuesday's assembly pointed to a lack of interest.

Lack of communication between Representative Assembly delegates and their classes is something which has come under direct fire recently. The revised Constitution states that "Assembly members shall communicate actions of the Assembly to their class and the desires of their class to the Assembly." This statement is vague, purposely so.

It is up to each class president to coordinate the delegation of her class to the Assembly. She can promote communication between her class and the Assembly in a variety of ways — personal contact between representatives and class members, mimeographed questionnaires, effective use of the class bulletin boards on Jake, optional class meetings at which discussion of Representative Assembly actions could take place.

Students must remember that almost every Rep Assembly meeting is an open one. Any member of the student body may attend meetings and voice her opinions at them. The agenda for each Rep Assembly meeting is posted in advance on the student government bulletin board on Jake. Assembly delegates would welcome the participation of more members of the Undergraduate Association.

If the Assembly is to be truly effective, its delegates must be well-informed. **Bulletin** has an important role to play here, too. It must function as a focal point for student opinion. We will try to reach the students by conducting surveys, and thereby crystallizing student opinion. We will aim to discover and to report student beliefs on specific issues.

Our predecessors maintained high standards. They criticized freely and gave a great deal. We hope to continue in their tradition, and to imprint our own stamp of leadership

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

With their social calendar in hand (the one planned the previous year in 1961) the '64 Social Committee confidently planned their first coffee hour. Due to some confusion, the schedule was revised, and so . . . "64 Coffee Hour Cancelled — new date pending."

These things can happen (once in a while) and so still with confidence (although not quite as much as before) the social committee planned their first stag dance. Food was ordered, a band hired, and guest schools were invited when . . . "64 Stag Dance Cancelled — new date pending" (this one "pended" until December 8.) It seems another event (something called the Barnard Alumni Conference) had been scheduled for same time, same place.

Determined to have a more organized and stable calendar for the following term, the '64 Social Committee, at the middle of last December, approached College

Activities Office with a new set of dates. These were granted with an apology for the past term and a solemn promise of "NO CANCELLATIONS."

And so, a stag dance was planned for February 23, a band hired, et cetera when . . . "64 Stag Dance Cancelled — New Date?" This time, not even pending. Why? The political conference scheduled for the next day (which had been pointed out when the dates were planned) could not be set up if the dance were to be held the previous night. One day later, the dance is on once more.

This repetition of haphazard cancellation and rescheduling indicates something more than just carelessness, as well as a lack of respect for the time and effort put into these events. And IT WILL CONTINUE until the student body makes itself heard on this point.

Linda Sirkin
for the
'64 Social Committee

Drama Group To Present Garcia-Lorca Tragic Poem



Carol Dooley '64, Director Ralph Lee, and Camilla Trinchieri '64 rehearse a scene from *Yerma*.

Federico Garcia Lorca's three-act tragic poem, *Yerma*, translated by Richard L. O'Connell and James Graham-Lujan will be presented by Wigs and Cues March 7-10. This will be the first New York production of the play since the Circle In The Square production in 1952.

Ralph Lee, a professional actor currently appearing on Broadway in *Passage to India*, is directing *Yerma*. He has also designed the set which will stress stark simplicity and use light to suggest place and mood. One scene calls for a "fast flowing mountain stream;" a stream without water will be used in the production.

Large Cast

Carol Dooley '64 is cast in the title role with Leonard Raymond playing her husband Juan. Others in the cast include Camilla Trinchieri '64, Rita Stein '64, Faith Golden '63, Pamela Ween '64, Mimi Broumberg '64, Teresa Vilaridi '64, Sheila Goldberg '63, Holly Fisher '64, Barbara Becker '64, and Jane Dexter '64. Also in the cast are Columbia students

Burnell Sitterly, Tom Shoemsmith and William Schorr. Since the play demands a great many actors, various members of the group will play more than one role.

Tickets for *Yerma*, which will be presented at Minor Latham Playhouse, are \$1.80, or \$1.50 for students on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets may be purchased on Jake from 12-2 p.m. or reserved by calling UN 5-4000, extension 3054.

Music Not For An Hour Due To Sick Clarinetist

by Judy Drian

Barnard's "Music for an Hour" series was reduced to music for three-quarters of an hour, at the February 27 concert which was held in the James Room.

Change In Program

The change in program was due to the illness of clarinetist and bassoonist Tobias Robison. The two compositions omitted were "Der Hut auf dem Felsen" by Schubert, and Daniel Goode's "Piece for Oboe and Bassoon." As a last minute substitute Professor Hubert Doris, Chairman of the Barnard music department, and music instructor Genevieve Chinn, played Brahms' "Waltz for Four Hands," Opus 39.

Other works included in the program were Vivaldi's "Double Concerto for Viola D'Amore and Citarra," and the "Oboe Suite" by

About Town

Film followers can enjoy Alan Resnais' ("Hiroshima Mon Amour") new prize-winning French film, "Last Year at Marienbad," at the same time that they help the Museum of Modern Art's Thirtieth Anniversary Drive. From March 1 through March 7 seven preview screenings will be held at the Carnegie Hall Cinema. Tickets for \$5 each can only be obtained at the Museum of Modern Art.

Rowlandson Prints

A sardonic, candid and engaging history of late eighteenth century English manners and morals is presented in "Rowlandson's England," a new exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. More than 100 prints, water colors and book illustrations by Thomas Rowlandson and such contemporaries as William Blake and Henry Fuseli are being shown.

Music Lectures

Also at the Metropolitan Museum will be two lectures on Tuesday, March 6. Boris Goldovsky, guest lecturer, and assisting artists will discuss Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" at 11 a.m. This is part of the series on ten celebrated operas. At 3:30 p.m. Edward Downes and assisting artists will present a program on Late Classicism in the series on the Language of Music. Admission for each lecture is \$2.00.

American Painter

The Whitney Museum will sponsor a comprehensive retrospective of the work of Marsden Hartley, pioneer modernist and one of the great American expressionist painters, beginning March 7. The survey covers Hartley's entire career and includes 73 oils, water-colors, drawings, and prints.

Cloisters

At the Cloisters in Fort Ticonderoga recordings of Religious and Secular Music of the Middle Ages will be played from March 4-7 at 3:30 on Sunday and Tuesday afternoons.

New York Opera

The New York City Opera Company will open its spring season at the end of the month. Its first production will be "The Golem" on March 22, but mail order tickets can be obtained immediately from the New York City Center.

Join
Bulletin

Performers

Among the artists who participated in the program are guitarist: Alice Artzt, violist, Anne Greene, cellist; Betsy Murdock '64, Susan Terrall '64, violist, cellist, Steven Custer, and trombonist; Oliver Steiner. Also pianist David Ladoy, and John Crene, oboe.

The "Music for an Hour" concerts are supervised by Professor Hubert Doris, and are held monthly at Barnard during the academic year. Performing artists include students and faculty members of Barnard, Columbia University and the Juilliard School of Music.

Play, Dance Festival Begin At Columbia

WKCR Turns Twenty-One; Offers Training In Communications Sphere

Unusual staging devices will highlight the Queen's Revels Dramatic Group production of Shaw's *Antony and Cleopatra*. A grandiose 15x8x10 foot sphinx, a multi-level stage and a Greek style arena have prompted show producer Andi Owens to state that "while adhering to the classical-dramatic context of the play, we will utilize our multi-level stage and Greek arena seating to give vivid life to Shaw's idealized Caesar and his conquest of Cleopatra and Egypt."

The play will be presented at International House March 9 and 16 at 8:30 p. m., March 17 at 7 and 10 p. m., and in Ferris Booth Hall, March 10 at 7 and 10 p. m. and March 11 at 8:30 p. m. Student tickets are \$1.00; reserved seats are \$2.00; tickets in reserved blocks are \$75. Reservations can be made through the Columbia Barnard Arts Festival, 206 Ferris Booth Hall.

The director of the production, Mark Brandon, has directed *Oedipus*, *Medea*, and *Antigone* for the Greek Theatre in Australia and was graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. Brandon was with the Royal tour of *Caesar and Cleopatra* in 1955-56.

The cast is composed of foreign students of International House, the college community and professional actors. Last October the Queen's Revels Group presented *Agamemnon* on the steps of Low Library.

Dance Festival

A dance festival will be presented on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in McMillin Theatre. The program will be produced by the

Foreign Student Center of Columbia University, and the money will go to the foreign student grant-in-aid fund.

Nine professional dance groups will perform dances from around the world. Among the features are a group of African drummers, Spanish Flamenco dancers, Roumanian, Scottish, American Indian, Filipino, and Israeli folk dancers. Electronic music will provide the background for a modern dance from the United States.

Tickets may be obtained in 103 Low Library or at the Box Office. Prices are \$2.50 and \$2.50 and \$3.80.

German Students Employ Political Party Influence

by Joan Lamb

(Ed. note: Miss Lamb, Wellesley College '61 spent her junior year, 1959-1960, as an exchange student at the Free University of West Berlin.)

It is customary in most European countries for the university students, who form a small, recognized intellectual elite, to exercise a historic tradition of political agitation and leadership. In present-day Germany the conflict centering around Berlin has been naturally reflected in the increased national significance of the Free University of Berlin and of its student leaders, who attended the NSA conference in New York last weekend.

This growth in influence is of

"WKCR is a marvelous opportunity to learn about radio and communications on the spot. One of the most wonderful things is meeting so many different people who are really trained in the field. You can't help learning!" commented Sheila Ravitch '63. In its fifteen departments WKCR, the student run Columbia radio station, provides varied opportunities for Barnard girls who are interested in anything from secretarial work to production management.

Miss Ravitch, general secretary of the station, also has had her own show, featuring popular and jazz records, for the last three



Sheila Ravitch '63

years. It is now on the air Monday nights. Aside from Miss Ravitch, who began her radio career as a news editor, about seven Barnard girls work on the station, and more are needed. Ann Schiffer '63 serves as personnel director for the station which, according to Miss Ravitch, gives "vocational training as well as recreation." Bev Armstrong '60 is an example of KCR alumni who enter the field professionally. She works as a producer for the radio-television department of the Protestant Council of Churches.

Next week KCR is celebrating its twenty-first anniversary with a special program on Thursday night. A group of college students who were interested in good music began the station in 1941 with a transmitter in Hartley Hall which broadcast to John Jay and Livingston. The station became FM in 1956 through the gift of a transmitter from Major Armstrong, the inventor of FM. For the past 4 years KCR has had a transmitter at 515 Madison Ave.

nue which reaches an 86 mile radius and a potential audience of 60,000 people.

KCR is one of the few FM stations in the Ivy Network Corporation which handles the commercial aspects of Ivy League radio stations. Richard Olivo, assistant general manager of KCR emphasizes that the FM station programs more than "disc jockey" shows. For example, students are invited to work on daily broadcasts of the UN General Session, and to help produce "United Nations Review" which involves interviewing members of the UN staff. Over inter-session members of the radio staff visited Washington, D.C. to tape interviews with public figures such as the Speaker of the House, John McCormick.

Production staff members arrange the shows, contact guests and do the editing. There is a lack of participants leaving many on the staff to double up on jobs. KCR is holding "open house" at the station offices in Ferris Booth Hall next week; experienced staff members are available to answer questions, and all Barnard girls, except for first semester freshman, are eligible to join.

L. B.

**SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE
BULLETIN**

Around Other Campuses

Students from Pembroke and Brown College set out to prove that something can be done about racial discrimination. They set out to prove that racial discrimination is not a problem so deeprooted that the actions of individuals cannot change it.

Working under the Women's Intergroup Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Pembroke and Brown men canvassed all-white neighborhoods in the Providence area, obtaining signatures for a Good Neighbor Pledge, which states in part that the signer "will welcome the purchase or rental of houses in my neighborhood by law abiding and responsible persons of whatever race, religion or national origin."

The result of two hours of door-bell ringing were encouraging. The group of about 40 students collected approximately 350 signatures. The number of signatures obtained by each student ranged from two to more than fifteen, averaging about 40% of those who were asked.

Many people, when asked to sign the pledge, stated that they did not believe in it. The usual reaction was firm but polite, although one girl reported that as soon as she announced her purpose, the door was slammed in her face. One woman read the pledge and was about to sign when she realized what she was doing. "Does this mean Negroes, too?" she asked, whereupon she changed her mind.

Others were seriously considering the problem, but were

not sure enough of their beliefs to sign. There were those who questioned the basic premise of brotherhood, and others who personally accepted it but were afraid of the reactions of their neighbors. A third group was very enthusiastic about signing.

The Pembroke Record,
February 23, 1962.

Bryn Mawr College is now sponsoring an academic exchange with girls from both Swarthmore and Sarah Lawrence. The Swarthmore delegate, a junior, came to Bryn Mawr expressly to see what an all-girl's school was like. The representatives from Swarthmore are at Bryn Mawr expressly to compare the traditional background of Bryn Mawr with the new and experimental outlook of Sarah Lawrence.

Nearly one-third of Wellesley's senior class contributed to *sixty-two and the Arts*, a program which is attempting to exhibit to Wellesley College the range of activities outside academic pursuits which interest members of the senior class. Among the arts encompassed by the program are serious music, poetry, art and crafts.

Through the Service Organization of Smith College, Smith students are now sponsoring four children under the Foster Parents Plan Inc. The children include a 17 year old Italian girl, a 16 year old French boy, an 11 year old Chinese boy living in Hong Kong and a 13 year old Korean boy.

special interest in view of the still brief existence of the Free University. It was founded in 1947-48 by former students and professors of the old University of Berlin, located in what is now the Eastern sector of the city, and correspondingly subject to Communist regulation. From an improvised series of lectures in one half-ruined house in the American sector, the Free University (FU) has become an impressive complex of modern lecture halls and institutes, with well-known professors and a student body of 11,000—the second largest in Germany.

A large percentage of these students are refugees from the Eastern Zone, others are native Berliners, and a certain quota of places are open to students from other parts of the country—not enough, however, to meet the demand for an opportunity to study in the focal point of East-West conflict.

The Student Government of the University reflects the tense political situation of the city and the awareness that eyes in both East and West are focused on student opinion as a gauge of national feeling. The student officers, elected to positions of considerable responsibility and power, are also chosen not only for their views on university problems, but also for their known political affiliation—to Adenauer's CDU or Willy Brandt's SPD—Social Democrats.

Anomaly

Whereas Berlin itself is traditionally a socialist city, governed by the SPD since the war, it is a significant anomaly that the governing body of the FU, like the national government, is predominantly CDU. This fact echoes the feeling that socialist liberalism, as represented by the SPD, might be misinterpreted by the East as weakness in the face of the Communist threat to Berlin.

It is probably this CDU affiliation which has enabled the FU student leaders to achieve their present decisive influence on national student policies—which in turn can guide public opinion to a considerable extent. Such influence is especially meaningful in view of West Berlin's status, for the city has no vote in the national government.

The aim of West Berlin students, then is to fill up this void and to make sure that West Germany does not ignore the interests of the "island city."

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COLUMBIA - BARNARD ARTS FESTIVAL
Program of Events . . .

- Thurs., March 8 — Opening of the VISUAL ARTS EXHIBITION in the Campus Lounge of Ferris Booth Hall. Exhibit will be open daily until March 16.
- Thurs., March 8 — Readings from the Song of Songs and the Psalms by the Center for the Poetic Arts, St. Paul's Chapel, 8:30 P.M.
- Fri., March 9 — Poetry in foreign languages College Parlor, Barnard; 4:15 P.M.
- Sat., March 10 — Queens Revels production of G. B. Shaw's *Caesar and Cleopatra* Wollman Auditorium; 7:00 and 10:00 P.M. Reserved seats \$2.00, students \$1.00.
- Sun., March 11 — *Caesar and Cleopatra* Wollman; 8:30 P.M.
- Mon., March 12 — Films by Columbia students Wollman, 4:15 P.M. \$5.00
- Tues., March 13 — Demonstration and Concert of Electronic Music by Professor Vladimir Ussachevsky, 212 Ferris Booth, 4:15 P.M.
- Tues., March 13 — Modern Dance Presentation by the Barnard College Modern Dance Group Wollman Auditorium; 8:30 P.M. \$1.00
- Wed., March 14 — Chamber Music Concert: music by Bach, Saint-Saens and Columbia students, McMillin Theater, 8:30 P.M. \$7.50.
- Thurs., March 15 — Readings of original student poetry by the Center for the Poetic Arts, College Parlor, Barnard; 4:15 P.M. Tea will be served.
- Fri., March 16 — Sat., March 17 — Presentation of three one-act plays written by Columbia students by the Columbia-Barnard Drama Workshop Minor Latham Theater; 8:40 P.M. \$2.00; students: \$1.25.

Tickets: Ferris Booth Box Office and on-line
All events free unless indicated otherwise

YD Club Supports Anti-Rally

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep.-Ariz.) will address a YAF (Young Americans For Freedom) rally in Madison Square Garden on March 7 which will be picketed by contingents of Young Democrats, Americans For Democratic Action, and Students For Democratic Society. Although no official vote was taken by the Barnard-Columbia Democratic Club, its members "fully support the picket" stated Mark Ramee, vice-president of the club. After the silent picket there will be an "anti-rally" at the St. Nicholas arena which is sponsored by the SDS, national federation of ADA, and various Young Democrats clubs.

James Wechsler, editor of the New York Post, will chair the ADA rally, while Mark Lane, the leader of the anti-shelter battle in the New York State legislature, Roy Wilkins, NAACP leader, and James Michener, a Congress hopeful have also agreed to address the demonstrators. There are rumors that there will be a "sensational" speaker from Washington.

During the YAF rally the YD, ADA, and SDS picketers will march silently outside in a roped off area. Only special YD representatives will be permitted to make statements to the press.

The organizers of the "anti-rally" expect a turnout of about 5,000. The admission is free and entertainment will be provided. Young Democrats clubs from Rutgers University, University of Pennsylvania, city schools and colleges are expected to attend the rally in well-organized groups.

Armaments

(Continued from Page 3)

of conventional weapons to the attention of the United States government. While a "workable inspection system acceptable to all sides" was being perfected, there would be a quarantine and a moratorium on the further development of nuclear weaponry.

Concerning the controversy over the competence of the citizen-statesman the conference held that "specific policy decisions shall be considered an area for expert opinion, but can be reviewed as are all United States policy decisions, by the general public."

The conference was planned by chairman E. Victor Wolfenstein '62C and his committee in cooperation with the American Assembly, an organization which is headed by Mr. Clifford Nelson and is associated with the Columbia University School of Business. It sponsors an annual four-day conference on a topic of national importance. It issues a plenary statement to stimulate national discussion of its topic. Assemblies in the past have dealt with automation and the disarmament problem. Mr. David Popper, ambassador of the United States mission to the United Nations and former Chief Advisor for the U.S. Mission to Geneva, keyed the conference. Professors Seymour Melman and Amitai Etzioni, both of Columbia University, addressed the group Saturday afternoon. Seminars, each with a leader, a moderator and a research expert, were held after each talk.

Gradualist Way To Peace Denies 'Red-Dead' Choice

"The man on the street has accepted 'red or dead' as the only alternatives today; therefore the President has no support for peace. The problem facing us is to find other alternatives." This is the reason for the existence of another peace movement, the Gradualist Way to Peace, with a newly-formed Council at Columbia.

The Gradualists, according to Professor of Sociology Amitai Etzioni, who organized the Columbia Council as well as chapters on several other campuses, "consider ourselves a group of citizens who want to remind the government of some of its basic responsibilities. We will supply political support for programs which could lead to an end of the arms race without sacrificing our values."

The Gradualists are not attempting to replace the existing peace groups. They plan to endorse no peace "gimmick" that cannot be expected to gain and maintain peace. Referring to pacifism groups and to one theory that in effect said, that the way to get peace was to have more sex, Professor Etzioni said that the Gradualists are seeking "a new peace label which is clean from that kind of nonsense."

He suggested that one of the aims of the group is to break up the "preventive war camp" and to create "a camp of support for reasonable peace measures of the Administration. The Gradualists are planning political action as opposed to educational action, lobbying as opposed to marching.

The Councils represent a broader political base than earlier peace movements. There are Democrats and Republicans, conservatives and liberals in all of the Councils formed to date. Major religious organizations are being asked to endorse the platform of the Gradualists.

The Columbia Council includes a Nobel Prize winner in physics, Dr. Polykarp Kusch. Other Columbia Professors who have already joined the Council are Willis L. M. Reese, Harry W. Jones, Walter Gellhorn, and Wolfgang G. Friedmann, in law; Paul F. Lazarsfeld and Herbert H. Hyman, in sociology; David B. Truman and Herbert A. Deane in government.

Also included are L. C. Dunn, zoology; Richard V. Kadison, mathematics; Otto Kleinberg, psychology; Robert Lekachman, economics; Carl Shoup, political economy; Margaret Mead, anthropology; Ernest Nagel, philos-

ophy, and Leonard Sayles, management.

Professor Etzioni will be explaining the Gradualist Way to Peace on Monday, under the sponsorship of the Citizenship Council.

Red China...

(Continued from Page 3) our position against Red China. He cited the general opposition to our positions on Quemoy and Matsu, at the Laos Conference, and now in South Vietnam.

Professor William Theodore DeBary, Chairman of the Department of Chinese and Japanese at Columbia, gave the keynote address for the Conference, relating the present situation in Red China to her historical, social, and cultural background. The primary preoccupation of the dynastic governments had been with internal security; this has been one of the causes of China's traditional isolationism, said Mr. DeBary. "The absence of belief in the role of law" has been another important element, one resulting in the monolithic state, which, Mr. DeBary added, has carried over into today's government.

The Asian people, especially the Chinese, he said, have had a different view of history, with a tendency to look to the past. "The custom of emphasizing regulation and balance as opposed to development, long affected the Chinese view of material progress." They learned to accept their hardships passively; it has only been in recent years that they have adopted a "revolutionary hope in the future." Sun Yat Sen drew much inspiration from the Russian revolution because it demonstrated vividly that total revolution for a non-industrial society was possible, said DeBary.

Two Ways Of Life

Gauging the extent to which the Communist attitude has replaced the Confucian way of life, Mr. DeBary suggested that if this change has been complete, the reactions of the Mainland Chinese to the failure of their government to fulfill its promises may take unexpected directions.

However, Mr. DeBary said, though the Communists have tried to deny Chinese history, "this is the only past the Chinese have; they will always turn back to it." The two elements of Confucianism and Communism will continue to influence the Red China of today, he concluded.

The Voice of America is considering using a tape of the Conference, made by WKCR, for broadcast overseas.

Merel Pomeranz and Sybil Halpern were Chairman and Co-Chairman of the Conference. Students and faculty members from a number of schools in the Mid-Atlantic and New England states attended, as well as Professor Karl Wittfogel, coming from the University of Washington, Seattle, for the day. In addition to the talks, noted authorities on China led panel discussions.

Cuba

(Continued from Page 3)

tro's revolution has been therefore, a destruction of the moderate position in student politics.

Mr. Einaudi foresees the "continual perversion of democratic ideals" in Latin America if the United States continues to subsidize and cooperate with dictators and to take issue with the basic elements of social revolution.

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Strength In The Goldfish Bowl



(Continued on Page 3) fish bowl. The entire world is watching you."

After the banquet at International House, a group of nine student leaders from West Berlin, articulating the views of a university population which participates actively in national politics, answered the questions of the delegates on the Berlin and German situations.

Mr. Wolrab, President of the national union of students in West Berlin, extended the "greetings of all Berlin students to American students," noting that all students in Berlin must belong to the student union and may belong to national political parties.

(See Story page 5)

According to these students, "The nation that gets Germany will get Europe. Reunification of Germany with disengagement is impossible. The industry in the Eastern zone is so important to Russia that they will never give it up; and they would take over all of a neutralized Germany in a couple of years."

When asked whether the Western demands for negotiations over the Berlin situation weaken their position, one of the students replied that "negotiations on our demands for human rights in Hungary, Rumania, and Bulgaria are necessary. We must repeat these demands every day so that negotiations are on our terms, not on theirs."

When asked what the German students were doing to facilitate the reunification of Germany, one of them pointed out, "that is not the responsibility of the German students or the German government. The four powers who divided Germany bear the responsibility for settling the reunification issue."

Barnard Dispenses Information

Miss Claire Hendrixson, field director of the Seven College Conference Scholarship Program, is working from a Barnard office this year. The program is a cooperative venture among the member colleges to disseminate information about these schools in the western regions of the country. The administrative office of the conference rotates annually among the schools. The schools represented are Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley.

The program enables qualified students in Western states to file special applications for three of seven colleges, paying one application fee only. The applicant will then be considered for financial aid by the three schools. Approximately seventy such awards are made annually. The states under the program are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon and Washington.

Miss Hendrixson emphasized the benefits that accrue to both the students and the college from a wide geographic representation. The students gain the experience of living and working with young women of diverse social, cultural and economic backgrounds, while the schools avoid the danger of becoming solely eastern or local colleges. She is planning a programming trip to Arizona and New Mexico within the next month.

The scholarship program was officially instituted in 1943.



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Bulletin Board

The Daily Pennsylvanian Arrests

Rabbi Alan W. Miller, of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, will speak on "Reconstructionism" at the Seixas-Menorah discussion group, Thursday, March 1 at 4:00 P.M. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. The talk is one in a series entitled "Trends in Contemporary Judaism"

Jewish Sabbath Services, Friday at 8:00 P.M. in the Schiff Room of Earl Hall will be led by Jerrold Levy '63C, and Jane Roberts '65B. The services will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Professor Barry Ulanov will speak on "St. Augustine Speaks to Contemporary Man," Sunday, March 4 at 3:00 P.M. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

The Graduate Art History Association of Columbia University will present an illustrated lecture on Picasso and the Classical Tradition, by Professor Otto J. Brendel on Friday, March 2, at 8:30 P.M. in room 610 Schermerhorn. A reception will follow in the foyer of the Department of Art History and Archaeology on the 8th floor of Schermerhorn.

There will be a Coffee Hour for music majors and prospective music majors, Tuesday, March 5 at 4:00 P.M. in the Milbank Penthouse.

Diploma name cards and Columbia address stubs for seniors graduating in June may be picked up at Student Mail and the Office of the Registrar. They must be filed in the box under the senior bulletin board outside Room 115 Milbank not later than Friday, March 16th.

Members of the sophomore class must return their major cards signed by the Chairman of the Department to the Registrar not later than Wednesday, March 14th.

Students who wish to exercise the Professional Option in their senior year must make written application for permission to do so before Friday, March 16th. To be eligible for professional option the student must have 1) a good record 2) completed ninety points of academic work, including all specific requirements and a major of twenty-eight points, 3) permission of the Committee on Instruction.

The Class of 1963 is selling Barnard College stationery at \$1.25 for each box of 25 sheets and 25 envelopes. Orders will be taken on Jake and in the dorms between 11:00 A.M. and 2:00 P.M. There will be a three week delay for delivery.

A lecture on "Labor and Automation" sponsored by the Columbia-Barnard Economics Society, will be given by John Martindale, Executive Secretary of the Electronics Manufacturers Association Thursday, March 1 at 4:10 P.M. in Fayweather Lounge.

The Reader's Digest Foundation is offering \$2000 in cash for the best College Short Stories. Any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world is eligible to compete. Manuscripts

should be from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member. The contest deadline is April 20, 1962.

The 1962 Summer Session Tour to the University of Hawaii, Honolulu, is now accepting reservations. Special rates for students and teachers for the 6 week Summer Session Tour Program begin at \$555.00. This price includes round-trip travel, accommodations and entertainment. The group will depart on June 23 and 24, and will return August 4 and 5. Full particulars are available by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, Uni-

(Continued from Page 2) rift in the MSGA, was a member of the United Christian Front—Student Anarchist League, and, in truly "anarchist" style had been systematically sabotaging the MSGA.

In addition, the parody hits hard at an alleged spy system in the women's dorms, and at the general iron-hand domination of the News by the administration.

It is never very enjoyable to be awakened from a deep and comfortable sleep, but it is equally hard to believe that a student body which is encouraged to accept such a state, to stand by quietly while freedom of the

versity Study Tours to Hawaii, 2275 Mission Street, San Francisco 10, California.

press, no matter how inefficient that press might be, is forgotten, would be in a position to contribute to the progress of democracy.

It is quite possible that the administration and the student government are right in their contentions about the Daily Pennsylvanian. But the evidence is not all on the side of the administration, and in such a case, when a fundamental right is at stake, it would appear that the burden of proof lies with them, and that the Daily Pennsylvanian should not be assumed to be guilty before being given a chance to prove their innocence.

(Continued from Page 2) some 2,500 students

According to the East Baton Rouge Parish District Attorney, "Moore violated a state law against criminal anarchy, in that he advocated in public and in private opposition to the government of the state of Louisiana by unlawful means," and as member of the Congress of Racial Equality, an organization known to the offender to advocate, teach and practice opposition to the government of the state of Louisiana by unlawful means." Bail has not yet been set on this charge against Moore.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
117th and Amsterdam
SUNDAY, MARCH 4

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Reverend John Coleman Bennett, Professor of Social Ethics, Union Theological Seminary.
"THE CHURCH AMIDST THE WORLD'S CONFLICTS"
9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion
5 p.m. CONFIRMATION CLASS (first session)
The public is welcome at all services

New York University
THOUGHT and ACTION present
THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS

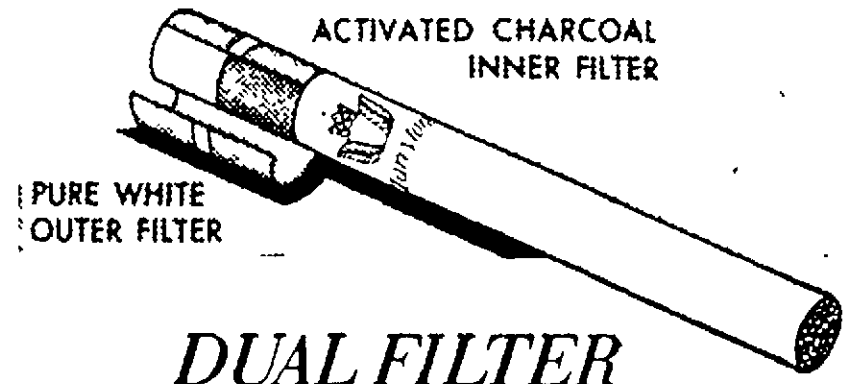
Mike Seeger, Tom Paley, John Cohen
JACK ELLIOTT

SAT. EVE
MARCH 17
McMillin
8:30

Tickets \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50
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Booth on Jake – 12 noon College Activities Office – 1-2 p.m.