



Deans Ease Regulation For Studies Overseas

by Cathy Goldie

Sophomores and juniors applying for Junior Year Abroad need only take a leave of absence for one year, effective after this spring. Seniors in the program must continue to register in absentia, as described in the Barnard catalog, Miss Helen Bailey, Dean of Studies, announced.

"We have done away with this machinery in applying for Junior Year Abroad," Dean Bailey said. The Registrar of Barnard, however, will no longer assume official responsibility for the work abroad; "the burden of protecting her own credits" must now be assumed by each student.

Credits Not Threatened

The credits obtained for work abroad, Dean Bailey stressed, "are not threatened any more than they ever were." However, she emphasized that "unless foreign study is done under supervising American universities, there is a serious question as to whether credit could be granted." Students wishing to pursue studies on an independent basis may find tremendous differences in the set-ups of the various universities in Europe and Asia. They may take courses having no basis for accreditation at Barnard. Junior Year Abroad programs are in operation mainly in France, Italy, Germany, and Geneva. Sweetbriar, Hamilton, and Sarah Lawrence offer such programs to their students.

A student taking such a leave of absence must register again, after presenting satisfactory credentials from her school abroad, as well as a statement of honorable dismissal.

Few Actual Changes

Dean Bailey noted that the College's responsibility is removed only officially: Students will continue to seek advice from members of the appropriate departments and receive signed notes from instructors who have seen the catalogs, stating that the courses are valid and will probably count for credit. There will



Dean Helen P. Bailey

be no change in the actual guidance of students and course accreditation.

Previously students wishing to study abroad were required to obtain approval by petition. A 2.7 average the term preceding application was also required. "This procedure was no longer relevant," the Committee on Programs and Standing decided at a recent meeting.

Dean Bailey pointed out that formerly students who did not comply with the academic requirements were permitted to take a leave of absence for a year, following the procedure now used by all students.

Three Girls Participate In Broadcast

by Ronnie Braunstein

The Voice of America interviewed three Barnard girls about their part-time jobs last Thursday. Audrey Weiswasser '63 spoke about her work as scientific aide for the National Aeronautics Space Administration, Marsha Wittenberg '62 about hers as private secretary to Skitch Henderson, and Debbie Nemser '62 about her activities as research assistant at the Museum of Natural History under a National Science Foundation Grant.

The students were interviewed by Mr. Robert Grant, who produces all English language programs broadcast by the Voice of America. The interviews, he explained, are designated to tell the rest of the world about Barnard, some of the students, and what they do outside of school. Mr. Grant assured the girls before the interview that the tapes would be edited and that "nothing is going out on the Voice of America that is detrimental to you, or Barnard, or the United States."

The three girls were asked such questions as how they got their jobs, whether they were an aid in school work, and what their plans for the future are.

Miss Nemser, a zoology major, is studying the function of the forebrain in fishes. Her experiments have shown that fishes can operate with three-quarters of the (See VOICE OF AMERICA, P. 3)

Assembly Rejects Senior Amendment

Representative Assembly indicated that it would not pass a proposed amendment to the Undergraduate Association Constitution which would have Representative Assembly delegates from the Senior Class continue to serve after the elections in March and

the installation of a new Assembly, at its meeting last Friday.

The indication came in a straw vote in which two delegates voted for the amendment and 24 voted against it. Both this amendment, and a similar one which would have the President of the Senior Class continue to serve on both Student Council and Representative Assembly until graduation will be formally voted on on May 11, the required two weeks after an amendment is proposed and posted.

Those sponsoring the amendment felt that it was unfair for seniors to be left without representation in matters which affected them, and that the experience of the senior delegates would be a valuable addition to the Assembly's deliberations.

But it was felt by others that the negative effects of the amendment would be greater than its positive ones, since the experience of the seniors, while valuable, would stifle the learning process of the rest of the Assembly. It was stated by a delegate of the Class of '63 that the delegates of that class felt, under the present system, a greatly increased feeling of responsibility to the Assembly, and that this would be sapped if the seniors were to remain until graduation.

It was also felt that most of the proceedings of the Assembly during the months from March to May, when this amendment would be in effect, related to planning for the coming school year, and to programs which would not effect the outgoing seniors.

The Assembly also voted an allotment of \$20 to the Curriculum Committee, for expenses incurred at a Symposium the committee attended at Wellesley College, entitled "The Vital Issues of College Education."

Wootton Delivers Harriman Lecture



The Baroness Wootton of Abinger

The Right Honorable Baroness Wootton of Abinger, formerly Barbara Wootton, has been named the Harriman Lecturer for 1962 at Columbia University. The first lecture in the series will be given tonight in Low Rotunda, on the topic, "Is there a welfare state? — A Review of Social Change in England."

Was Visiting Professor

A well-known teacher, sociologist, lecturer and author, Baroness Wootton has made several lecture tours through the United States. She also served as visiting professor at Barnard in 1948, and in 1954. Columbia's bicentennial year, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Lady Wootton received a barony in 1958. She was one of four women in the first list of life peers created under the Life Peerages Act of that year.

In addition, she has served on several royal commissions, and for more than thirty years has held a position of justice of the peace in London.

Applications For Incomplete

Application for permission for an extension of time for incomplete work are available in the Registrar's Office. They must be signed by the instructor of the course (Columbia as well as Barnard), and filed with the Registrar not later than May 11.

The deadline for filing a statement of intention to graduate in October 1962 is May 18. Candidates are requested to fill out diploma name cards and leave forwarding addresses with the Registrar's Office.

AA To Include Recreation; Chooses Agayoff President

The Recreation and Athletic Association has announced its officers for the year 1962-1963. The organization, a recently chartered club, was formerly known as the Athletic Association.

The newly installed President is Kathie Agayoff '63. The other officers are Rita Schneider '64, Vice-President, Liz Pace '63, Sec-

retary, and Audrey Weiswasser '63, Treasurer.

Also chosen for this year were the Chairmen of the Activities sponsored by the Association. They are Rosalind Pretzfelder '63, archery, Virginia LoCicero '63, badminton, Peggy Rodgers '64, basketball, Ann Botsford '65, fencing, Joan Spector '65, recreational games, Alice Tolk '64, square dance, Leila Bates '65, tennis, Irene Glasberg '63, volleyball, and Nancy Rund '63, winter sports. Ellen Gritz '64 is the Barnard Camp Chairman and publicity for the club is being handled by Eve Newman '63.

Both the Executive Officers and the Activities Chairmen are on the Association Board. They took over the duties of their respective offices at the Annual Awards Tea held a week ago.

The aims of the Association are to provide a balanced program of activity, relaxation and enjoyment for every student at Barnard.

Miss Agayoff announced plans for a program of increased participation and interest in recreational and athletic activities for the coming year, including intercollegiate sports days, student-faculty meets, co-ed sports, skiing trips and tournaments.

One of the first activities planned by the new board is a barbecue at Barnard Camp to be held on May 6.

Lebost Heads Committee On Transfer Orientation

by Janet Kirschenbaum

"Transfer students are a great potential source of school spirit." Following this statement, new Transfer Orientation Chairman Eleanor Lebost, '64, went on to explain her theory. "Transfer students have usually gone to a great effort to come to Barnard, and are probably quite as excited and glad to be here as the incoming freshmen are."

The new chairman will find an outlet for her enthusiasm in planning next September's program, for which she already has many new ideas. "I hope that this year the transfers will be able to live on campus for at least two or three days during Orientation Week. Although there probably won't be room for them in the Barnard dorms, we hope to find facilities in Johnson Hall or Fairholm.



Eleanor Lebost '64

Miss Lebost, who transferred here from City College last fall, also feels strongly about tailoring the program to fit the particular needs of transfers "who already have had a part of the 'college experience.'" In this respect, she hopes to coordinate the program (See ORIENTATION, Page 4)

Program Selects Sixteen Students For Scholarships

Miss Claire Hendrixson, Field Director of the Seven College Conference Scholarship Program, announced that 57 high school seniors have been awarded \$92,550.00 in financial aid. Girls from fourteen western, southwestern and midwestern states, including two prospective Barnard students from Kansas and California, were represented.

Sixteen of the young women, Miss Hendrixson said, have been named Seven College Scholars. These students received College Regional Awards varying from honorary citations with no stipend to full scholarships covering tuition, room and board. The remaining forty-one have been awarded loans, available at the colleges.

The conference of the seven eastern women's liberal arts colleges was formed in 1927. Regional scholarships have been annually awarded since 1944.

Barnard Bulletin

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To the Sponsors

Freshman Orientation sponsors for the Class of 1966 will learn of their appointment either today or tomorrow. We direct this editorial to the new sponsors because we believe that the role of a sponsor is a vitally important one.

The major part of orienting new students to Barnard is not accomplished through the formal, planned orientation events but rather through the sponsor group itself. What is most important is not the concrete knowledge that the students carry away after the Orientation program is over but rather a general feeling for the College.

It is impossible for any new Barnard student to remember everything she experiences at Orientation. The location of the rest room, of the underground passage between Barnard and Lehman Halls, of the physics laboratory, should not be emphasized at the Program. Most important is the general impression of Barnard which the new student carries away. She will learn to physically orient herself as the school year progresses. Physical orientation is not as important as the intangible spirit a sponsor must engender.

An Orientation sponsor must not force herself upon her sponsees. She must realize, mainly through instinct, when she is needed and when she should step out. She must remember that her sponsees are meeting a completely new situation. A new atmosphere, new friends, new surroundings are thrust upon them all at once. The sponsor must help her sponsees absorb this new situation.

The sponsor must be someone whom new students can lean on. She should go through Orientation with her sponsees in order to answer questions as they arise. She should not create problems and questions where none exist.

The sponsor's role does not end with Orientation. Her most important job is to help her sponsees through the first few hectic weeks of school. Orientation is an ideal situation, a rather unreal one. It is one of the only times when students do not have paper and exams due in the near future. Academic work seems far away. The sponsor must be readily available to her sponsees once the term starts, work begins and the school year really gets going. After Orientation, the sponsor's main role is that of a friend and big-sister combined.

Assemblies Committee

Assemblies Committee is sorely in need of revitalization and reorganization. In the past year the Committee suffered from a lack of centralization. No student member of the Committee, not even its chairman, viewed the workings of the group as a whole.

The Committee, made up of a student chairman, the four class vice-presidents, some faculty members and representatives from various extra-curricular activities met together only rarely. The Committee operated on a sub-committee basis, each sub-committee functioning in a different field of assembly scheduling.

The Assemblies Committee chairman was largely a figurehead. She functioned without any real purpose.

We suggest that Assemblies Committee be reorganized. We suggest that the group be made smaller and more centralized. We believe that the Committee should plan its program as a whole and stop functioning in bits and pieces. The Committee can be set functioning more successfully if each of its members is aware of the entire program for the year, if each Committee member has an over-all view of the Committee's proposed schedule.

Forum

UA Inaugurates Activities Council To Replace, Expand Clubs Council

by Linda Sweet
(Ed. note: Miss Sweet '63 is Vice-President of Undergraduate Association and chairs the new Activities Council.)

The Activities Council came into existence with the adoption of the new Undergraduate Association Constitution. It represents not only a replacement of the old Clubs Council but also an expansion in the scope of its functions. The Activities Council will be composed not only of representatives of each club but also of each committee, publication and special project existing at Barnard. Its main concern will be the coordination of all extra-curricular and co-curricular activities.

The Council will be working with a committee system. All

groups concerned with theatrical productions, for example, will form one committee. The aim of this committee will be to schedule performances of dramatic events, to avoid conflicts in the arrangement of dates and to improve facilities for the groups.

The structure of the committee system will be flexible, permitting groups to belong to more than one committee depending on their special interests. As new problems arise and old ones are solved, the nature of the committees and their number will change from year to year. It is hoped that these committees will improve communication among and facilitate coordination of activities.

The Activities Council as a whole will meet at least once a month. At such times, topics of general interest will be discussed.

Tomorrow, at the first meeting of the Activities Council, the body will be concerned with the annual rechartering of clubs and will begin discussion of the committee system. Clubs Carnival and Skit Night for Freshman Orientation will be organized.

Because the Activities Council is new, this next year will be a time for experimentation and innovation. The committees will be set up in the fall and their effectiveness will be determined. The Council as a whole will be working to clarify its role and the part it can play in the coordination of student activities. The success of Activities Council will depend on its flexibility, on its ability to adapt to the needs of the groups. Its success will also be determined by the personal interest each group takes in it.

New World Seeks Essay

"HOW TO BUILD A WORLD OF PEACE" is the subject of the *New World Review* magazine's third peace essay contest this year.

Assuming that "the survival of the human race depends upon the settlement of East-West disputes by negotiations, elimination of nuclear weapons, and complete and universal disarmament," the magazine is looking for essays which outline the steps that must be taken to reach the above goals.

The entries are to be judged by Dr. Jerome Davis, leader of annual Peace Missions abroad, General Hugh B. Hester, Brigadier General, U.S. Army, Retired, and Dr. Harry F. Ward, Professor Emeritus of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Davis and Gen. Hester are co-authors of the book, *On the Brink*.

First prize in the contests will be \$200, second prize \$100 and third prize \$50, and there will be ten Honorable Mentions awards of \$15 each.

Entries should be no more than 1,000 words, and four typewritten double-spaced copies should be submitted, postmarked not later than July 1, 1962, to the magazine's Essay Contest Department, at 34 West 15th Street, New York 11, N.Y.

Name, address and occupation should also be submitted on a separate sheet. S.S.

Film About Barnard Highlights Dorm, NY

Little Hollywood has come to Broadway & 116 Street. Under the superb direction of amateur movie maker and Alumnae Club President Mrs. William P. White '29, and starring a cast of thousands — chosen students from the Barnard cast and all of New York citizenry — a 16mm. technicolor short is being prepared for airing to alumnae clubs all over the nation, and will presage a professional "short" under the direction of noted movie-maker Spyros Skourous which will be made to publicize Barnard's Seventy-Fifth Anniversary, and which will be shown in commercial movie houses during the coming year.

The film that is being made at the present time is the second of two films, both made by Mrs. White, centering around the theme of "New York City — Barnard's Laboratory." The first film, made last year, dealt with the academic advantages and geographic location of the college.

This second film follows three typical Barnard coeds into the city as they pursue the opportunities for cultural and social enrichment. Starlets Barbara Fogel, Angela Carracino, and Penny White (seniors) are followed through the day, offering a "montage" of what can be done during a day in New York, and showing

how the Barnard Campus has changed in the past few years.

Striving for a balance of elements, this movie, like the first, will have two typewritten scripts (written and edited by Mrs. White and Cherry White Carnell '59) — one directed toward alumnae, describing changes in the scene, faculty and organization of the college; the other directed toward future Barnard applicants, noting opportunities and advantages of the College by virtue of its nature and its setting. E.W.

Letter

To the Editor:

I am extremely angry at the fear and narrow-mindedness on the part of a large number of Representative Assembly members about the establishing of precedents for future Rep. Assemblies. I have just come from another of many Assembly meetings in which the fear of binding the future policy-making bodies of Barnard was restraining some members from supporting a worthwhile cause.

As Ruth Klein pointed out, there is no actual legal way in which a former Assembly can dictate the actions of a later group. The only way a future body can be bound is through a moral sense of responsibility on the part of the members of that body to examine past actions and results. Any existing group of people, however, simply because of their very existence, has the power to bind future groups. If an existing body takes no action in a specific area, or if it takes no action in any area whatsoever, it is still setting a precedent for future bodies.

How can anyone object to the process of establishing precedents? It is a group's moral duty to set good precedents and to prevent the establishment of harmful precedents such as inaction. No group, however, has the responsibility that more than a few Rep. Assembly delegates feel is the moral duty of Rep. Assembly — to establish no precedents (See LETTER, Page 4)

Dial BE For Propinquity

by Cornelia Navari

"We are a small group of Manhattanites who have banded together to form a society based on the following Principles. Our purpose in doing so was to enjoy life more; to create a more enjoyable atmosphere in which to live. We have succeeded, and we invite you to join us."

Have you — stifled, frustrated, analyst-bidden Manhattanite — ever sought A WAY OUT? BE 3-1149, the telephone number by which the group that belongs to the above statement is known, may have the answer.

Advocating a kind of Christian communism ("not the kind they have in Russia"), BE 3-1149 began just a few weeks ago. The first article of its "manifesto" is "We are each other's keepers."

The fifth and sixth articles provide for "living in large apartments, or units. As each fills up, we get another." Membership to date: three men and one woman.

Each member "decides for himself his own standard of living," but this standard is limited "to the extent made possible by the individual's ever-increasing psychological security."

The economic goal of BE 3-1149 is an "independent, moneyless, barterless economy," with (Oh! joy for the wealthy) no federal income tax, but (Oh! woe for capitalists) "no provisions for private profit." Each participant's needs are guaranteed.

What more can you ask? MANHATTANITES, ARISE!?

Faculty Notes . . .

Krisch Analyzes Value Of Voice Of America

Mr. Henry Krisch, of the Government Department, was the co-director, this past winter, of a panel evaluation of the Voice of America Russian-language broadcasts. In January 1962, the final report, which he co-authored, was submitted to the U.S. Information Agency. It was entitled "An Evaluation of Voice of America Russian Language Broadcasts To The U.S.S.R."

Mr. Krisch also attended an all-day conference on the Soviet Union at the Oakwood School in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. on April 13. It was a panel discussion chaired by Mr. Leo Grulio, editor of Current Digest of the Soviet Press. The panel included Mr. I. Kireev, First Secretary of the Soviet Embassy and professors from Columbia, Hunter and City Colleges.

Professor of English, Barry Ulanov, spoke on "Jazz Today and How It Got That Way" at Nazareth College in Kalamazoo, Mich., on April 13.

Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse was appointed director of the Anglo-American-Hellenic Bureau of Education. It provides promising young students in Greece with scholarships which enable them to come to United States colleges.

The USIA is translating The Roosevelt Reader, by Professor Basil Rauch of the History Department, into Arabic for distribution through Arab countries. The book consists of the addresses, press conferences and messages of F.D.R. with an introduction by the author.

Thomas Mann's World by Pro-

Voice Of America

(Continued from Page 1)

brain missing information gained from these experiments will be applied to studies of the functioning of the brain in man. Miss Nemser is interested in continuing her research, and will be teaching and studying at Yale next year.

Miss Weiswasser, who got her job through the Placement Office, primarily does calculations. She and the other students working for NASA are also allowed to do programming on the IBM computer located in the Interchurch Center where they work. Miss Weiswasser finds that her job does not aid her in schoolwork, but the money she is earning will enable her to go to Europe for the summer.

Miss Wittenberg met Skitch Henderson, the famous bandleader, last summer when she was working at NBC. Since he is usually free in the afternoon most of her work is done then, in his brownstone apartment building and the studio on the first floor. Miss Wittenberg finds her heavy schedule difficult only during midterms and finals. She is an economics and math major.



Professor Barry Ulanov

Professor Brennan, of the Philosophy Department, has been reprinted by Russell and Russell Inc. He is the author of "Alienation and the 20 Century Artist" an article in the Spring issue of "The Paramount Review."

-Dr. Julius Held, of the Art History Department, will speak on Rembrandt on May 7 at the Al-bright-Knox Art Galley in Buffalo, N.Y.

(See FACULTY, Page 4)

Committee Emphasizes Exam Rules

The Committee on Instruction wishes to remind students that they will be held responsible for meeting their examination obligations, and that the final exam schedule should be consulted without fail since it is subject to change.

A student who absents herself from a final examination without a valid excuse will receive a grade of zero for that exam.

Exams missed in May must be taken in September. Deficiency exams are open only to students whose work in the course is satisfactory and who were absent from the regular exams for reasons of illness, religious observance, or extreme family emergency. Over-sleeping, mistaking the date, the use of stimulants or depressants are not considered valid excuses for absence.

If a student cannot attend an exam because of illness Dr. Nelson should be notified the day of the exam. The Registrar should be notified of absence for other reasons.

No special exams will be given except in cases of actual conflict or for candidates for graduation who have missed exams for valid reasons.

Behind the News:

Old Arguments Spruced Up For Debate On Civil Defense

About thirty people attended last Wednesday's debate on the probable value of fallout and bomb shelters in the event of an international nuclear war. Professor Seymour Melman acted once more as standard bearer of the "peace race" articulating pre-tested arguments to negate the also-standard ideas of Henry Hoffman, formerly with the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization. Mr. Hoffman is currently giving lectures around the country on the merits of Civil Defense.

A third panel member, Professor Pat Thaddeus of the Institute for Space Studies, was there to provide the objective scientific data concerning atomic radiation and incendiary effects. Professor Thaddeus' data tended to support Professor Melman's assertions.

Mr. Hoffman contended that since we cannot know where a bomb will fall, we must blanket the country with protective bomb shelters. Were we to know the designated area, a bomb shelter would be of no use, but a fallout shelter would be in order within a ten-mile radius.

Professor Melman, borne out by Professor Thaddeus, cited the case of Hamburg, Germany, where the accumulated heat from non-nuclear bombs was so great in the shelters provided, that flames reaching a height of two miles occurred as soon as oxygen entered the enclosed areas.

The moral questions raised by the program of shoot versus love thy unsheltered neighbor were raised again by Professor Melman. He stated that our country would "lose the spiritual values which Mr. Hoffman holds in such high regard by crawling into shelters." He also reiterated his peace-race proposal that big industry underwrite economic development in small countries.

HUAC Hearings Protested In L.A.

Groups gathered to protest the Los Angeles hearings of the subcommittee of the House Committee on Un-American Activities on April 24-27.

New Groups Form

The groups formed a few days before the hearings to carry out democratic, non-violent protests. One, the Joint Project to Protest the Los Angeles Hearings of the HUAC, arose out of the discussion of a group of student leaders in political action groups. They planned a nationwide protest.

The second group is centered in Los Angeles and is attempting to co-ordinate student protest in that area.

In May, 1960, the Committee held similar hearings in San Francisco which also aroused protest. During the hearings pickets lined San Francisco's City Hall. (See HUAC, page 4)

McIntosh To Address Center's 'Open House'

Barnard College President Millicent C. McIntosh, a member of the Board of Directors of the Manhattanville Community Centers, Inc., will attend the centers' Open House, May 2. She will speak on the contributions that the centers have made to the community.

Mr. Robert Shook, spokesman for the centers, stated that the open house was to acquaint members of the community with the activities of the two new centers in the Manhattanville Homes. There are already 950 people participating in the centers' programs. The Manhattanville Houses are a New York City Housing Au-

thority project for middle income families.

The new Manhattanville Centers are a Day Care Center for the children of working parents and a community center featuring a "golden horizons" club for "senior citizens," a children and teen-age after-school program, and a teen-age evening program. The center also sponsors camping trips, a summer day camp, baseball clinics, and a "Push Cart" program in the playgrounds.

Other speakers at the open house will be Borough President Edward R. Dudley, Chairman of the New York City Housing Authority, William Reid, and the Executive Director of Manhattanville Centers Miss Ruth M. Morgan. The Reverend Dr. Jesse Lyons of the Riverside Church will preside. The reception will take place in the gymnasium-auditorium of the new community center.

Manhattanville Community Centers, Inc. was formed in 1954 with the merger of a nursery and a neighborhood center. It is composed of five units, a community center and a children's Day Care Center in the Grant Houses and a building at 514 West 125 Street in addition to the two centers in Manhattanville Houses.

Churchman Speaks On Civil Rights At Noon Meeting

"The Church and Civil Rights" will be the topic of Rev. William S. Coffin, of Yale University, at this Thursday's Noon Meeting.

A freedom rider organizer, Dr. Coffin led a bus of "intellectual leaders" from the Yale area to the South in May of 1961. The summer of 1960 he led a group on Operation Crossroads Africa.

Before graduating from Yale undergraduate school in 1949 as a government major, Rev. Coffin served for two years in the army. Returning for one year to Union Theological Seminary, he was recalled to service during the Korean War.

Fluent in French and Russian, Rev. Coffin then spent three years working for the Central Intelligence Agency of the Government.

He graduated from the Yale School of Divinity in 1956 and subsequently spent one year as chaplain at his former preparatory school, Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts, and another year at Williams College in Williamstown, Massachusetts. In 1958 Rev. Coffin returned to Yale as chaplain.

"A minister and community leader of such diverse experience should make this topic exciting and challenging," commented Connie Brown, Thursday Noon Meeting Committee chairman. "People interested in every angle of civil rights and of church responsibility should find this meeting especially thought-provoking."

Show Features Vocational Theme

Barnard presented another program on WNCB-radio's "Extracurricular" last Friday at 9:05 p.m. The program, which was entitled "The College Girl Looks At Her Future," featured Mrs. Jane Schwartz '40, and three Barnard students, Diane Carravetta '64, Rochelle James '63, and Joan Gordon '63.

The theme of the program grew out of an alumnae desire for vocational guidance. Mrs. Schwartz, who is chairman of the Alumnae Committee and Assistant Director of Alumnae Advisory Center of New York City, said that "by counseling undergraduates, the need for vocational workshops twenty years later is eliminated."

The girls discussed their vocational interests with Mrs. Schwartz. Diane Carravetta was asked what boys generally think of her plan to go to medical school and she replied that "none of them take me seriously."

Barnard '63

- MICHAEL BAYBAK
- ANNE BRODERICK
- PAT MICHAELIS
- STEPHANY SMITH

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PHILANTHROPES

a comedy with music by Joel Meltz

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ATTENTION

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Rightist Club Elects Head; Will Publish New Magazine

The Conservative Association elected its officers for the coming year, discussed membership qualifications and decided to change the club name at its April 26 meeting. Bob D'agostino '64C is the new president. Other officers are Rullana Donahue '64B, vice-president; Mary Lou Lindquist GS, corresponding secretary; Michele Gagnon '65B, recording secretary; and Jack Kiess '65E, treasurer. Bill Goring '65C was elected publicity chairman and Pete McCann '65C was elected membership chairman.

The president of the Barnard Division is now Michele Gagnon '65B and the president of the Engineering Division is Dave Epstein '63C.

Orientation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

more than has been previously done with the orientation program for the foreign students, many of whom are also transfers.

The Transfer Orientation Committee will try to arrange social events with the graduate schools. But Miss Lebest added that other features of the week, such as the Honor Board lecture, campus tours, and academic program will be held in conjunction with the Freshman Orientation program.

Faculty . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Professor Renee Fox, of the Sociology Department, was guest on the Barry Gray Show on April 27. She discussed aspects of Belgian culture.

Professor of Chemistry Emma D. Stecher and Gloria C. Toralballa attended the convention of the Federation of Experimental Biologists on April 14-16.

HUAC . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Friday, May 13, 1960, a group of college students from the area was hoisted and many were arrested in what the police described as a riot.

Charges were dropped against all students, and one, Robert Meisenbach was acquitted of charges of assaulting an officer. HUAC, however, insists on calling the demonstration a riot and charging that it was planned and instigated by Communists.

HUAC prepared the much disputed film, "Operation Abolition," which purports to show that the protest was Communist inspired. The film has been disputed and called biased by opponents.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

whosoever. And at any rate, as I think I've indicated earlier in this letter, it is impossible for a group that has ever been in existence to set no precedents at all.

Gloria Shapiro, '62

Bulletin Board

Dana Farnsworth, M.D. of Harvard University, will speak on Sex and the College Girl on Tuesday, May 1, at 7:15 P.M. in Brooks Living Room. A question period will follow the lecture. The entire college is invited.

The Columbia University Glee Club, conducted by Bailey Harvey, will give a concert on Saturday, April 28 at 8:30 at Town Hall.

The Committee for Disarmament is holding a meeting on Tuesday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 717 Hamilton. Topics to be discussed include the Geneva Conference, the anti-missile program, and arms industry profits.

An illustrated lecture on "The Study of Italian Bronze Statuettes" by Dr. John Pope-Hennessy is being sponsored by The Graduate Art History Association of Columbia University.

The lecture will take place on Friday, May 5, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 501 Schermerhorn. A reception will follow in the foyer of the Department of Art History and

Archaeology on the 8th floor of Schermerhorn.

English novelist William Golding, author of *Lord of the Flies*, is delivering the third 1961-62 Harcourt-Brace Lecture, "Fable and Prospect," under the auspices of the Department of English and Comparative Literature on Tuesday evening, May 1, at 8:15 in Wollman Auditorium.

A social hour sponsored by the Graduate English Society will follow the lecture. It will be held in Philosophy Hall Lounge, where refreshments will be served.

The Pierre Matisse Gallery is featuring an exhibit of sculpture by Theodore Roszak, which will be displayed until May 12th. Location of the gallery is 41 E. 57 Street, New York.

Silver judging continues today in the Commuter Room in Barnard Hall.

The Newman Club will hold a meeting in Earl Hall tomorrow at 4:30 p.m.

Editors Protest Staff Alterations On Michigan Daily

The senior editorial staff of the Michigan Daily has resigned and seven of eight juniors appointed to the senior staff for 1962-63 have declined their appointments in protest against actions by the Board of Control of Student Publications.

Charges Hasty Action

The protests were precipitated by actions taken at the Board's April 20 meeting. It changed three of seven recommendations for appointments by the senior editors and restructured the staff.

The editors charged the Board, which publishes the daily and has final authority over the newspaper's operations, with acting hastily and superficially in making the appointments. In some cases the Board did not know the first names or sex of the candidates.

In previous years the senior editors' recommendations have been accepted by the Board without change. This year's change was regarded as "a crude attempt to mold the tone and range of Daily editorials."



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