



## Assembly Sees Need For Commuter Room

by Shoshanna Sofaer

A resolution endorsing the immediate establishment of a Commuter Room in one of the neighboring dormitories, especially 616, was passed by Representative Assembly in a vote of 33 to 0, with one abstention, at last Wednesday's meeting.

The resolution was presented by Roselle Kurland '63, Editor-in-Chief of the BULLETIN. Stating the need of commuters who cannot live at school or in the Morningside community for a room to rent on a daily basis near campus, the resolution declared, "We cannot wait for rooms in the Barnard dorms to be vacated."

The Assembly decided that in addition to having copies of the statement sent to key administration members in the situation, they would appoint Sheila Gordon '63 and Miss Kurland to speak with administration members on the subject.

The Assembly also passed, unanimously, a resolution accepting the Undergraduate Association Budget for this year, pending the acceptance at this Wednesday's meeting of a proposed amendment to the Undergraduate Association Constitution.

This amendment would effect a change in the fiscal year of Undergrad, so that it would run from Installation Assembly to Installation Assembly. At present, the year goes from the opening of the school year to opening of the next school year.

The budget was passed after consideration of the last item on it, the allotment for Wigs and Cues, which hopes to present a

special show next spring celebrating its 50th Anniversary. It was decided that any extra expenses incurred by this event should be covered by the next budget, since it will take place after the next Installation Assembly.

Another resolution which was passed unanimously was one implementing the discussions which have been held concerning this year's Student Exchange. The resolution mandated Student Council to make arrangements for the carrying through of an exchange with schools in the South. (See ASSEMBLY, Page 4)

## Frosh Elect 10 Delegates, GG Chairman

by Andy Wollam

Ten freshman representatives were elected from 14 nominees to Barnard's Representative Assembly at a class meeting last Thursday. Also elected was Freshman Greek Games Chairman, Holly Gunner.

Representative Assembly's new members are: Susan Eisner, Jane Geller, Denise Jackson, Carol Japha, Lucille Kerr, Allyn London, Phyllis Lowen, Margaret Poss, Jane Reckford, and Mig Stolz. The alternates, in alphabetical order, are Ann Friedman, Phyllis Greenman, Sara Piovio and Pat Savoie.

Six of the representatives had prepared written platforms which were distributed among the freshman voters before the meeting. Each nominee was given three minutes for a speech to introduce herself to the Class.

Among the campaign pledges were promises to work for a commuter room and a greater unity in the Freshman Class. Several of the nominees stressed a desire to be objective representatives, while others disagreed, stating that the number of representatives to be elected did away with the need for complete impartiality by each candidates.

## President Arrives Thursday; Assembly To Stage Welcome



President Rosemary Park

Dr. Rosemary Park will arrive this Thursday to assume her official duties as Barnard's second President. She will be introduced to the College at an All-College Assembly Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Gym.

### Returns from World Tour

Miss Park is returning from a three month tour of the world which was made in an effort to develop new perspectives on American education. At the Assembly she will speak about the experiences and knowledge gained on the trip.

Miss Park had been President of Connecticut College for Women since 1947, the same year that her predecessor, Mrs. Millicent Carey McIntosh, came to Barnard. Mrs. McIntosh retired last June after serving the College for 15 years. In the interim, Dr. Henry A. Boorse, Dean of Faculty, has been Acting President of the College.

### Family Tradition

Miss Park is the second of three college presidents in her immediate family. Her father, the late Dr. J. Edgar Park, was the head of Wheaton College, while her brother, Dr. William E. Park, is the President of Simmons College.

Miss Park received her Bachelor of Arts and her Masters degrees from Radcliffe College. She obtained her doctorate from the University of Cologne.

When she arrives, Miss Park will take up residence at 460 Riverside Drive.

## Levy, Queens Prexy, Returns To Campus

by Sue Silverman

Queens College last week lifted the suspension of Mark Levy, President of the College's Student Association. The announcement by President Harold Stoke climaxed seven days of heated debate over the administration's action.

The withdrawal of suspension came on Friday after Dean George A. Pierson received Levy's second letter of apology. President Stoke asked the newspapers to hold the story until Monday when his official statement was released. The statement reads:

"The recent events which resulted in the suspension of Mark Levy as President of the Student Association have given concern to the students, the faculty and

the administrators of Queens College." The statement continues:

"In (his) letter Mr. Levy has gone far to remove the embarrassment which his conduct has caused the College. On the recommendation of Dean George A. Pierson I am authorizing the removal of the suspension effective Monday, November 5, 1962."

Levy's letter, his second apology for his actions, dated November 2, 1962, reads:

"I am writing this letter in the hope that you may reconsider my suspension.

"I realize, after considerable thought, that my behavior and attitude were wrong and discourteous. Please permit me to express my belief that my action toward the hostess and Dean Howard were ill-considered and disrespectful; and as a representative of the student body, I should have realized that my actions take on added meaning.

"I deeply regret that the situation has now resulted in a distorted image of the College in the public press and in totally unwarranted accusations against administrative officers of the College.

"I would like, also, to apologize to you for my behavior and attitude during our interviews. My only explanation for this behavior is that I was under great strain.

"In addition I would appreciate it if you would allow me to express my most sincere apologies to the Hostess and to Dean Howard." (See LEVY REINSTATED, Pg. 4)

## Juniors See Inequalities In Society

"Resolved: That Women College Graduates Have the Same Opportunities as Men in our Society" is the proposition to be put before student debaters at Montreal next month. Barnard will take the negative side in the debate at the invitation of Marianapolis College, the girls' college of the University of Montreal.

The debate, which will be taped on December 7 in Montreal, is part of a series of television debates being broadcast in Canada. Barnard was the only American women's college asked to participate.

Jean Murphy and Gerry Dobrer, both '64, government majors, have been chosen to represent Barnard in the debate. They are both active on the Debate Council. Miss Murphy, who is especially interested in the Near East, is studying Arabic, while Miss Dobrer, concentrating in the Far East, includes Chinese among her subjects.

### Chairmen Wanted

Sign-up sheets will be posted on Jake this week for the positions of Student Exchange Chairman, Arts Festival Coordinator, and Undergraduate Journal Editor. Student Council will interview candidates on dates to be announced.

Students wishing more information about the offices can contact Frankie Stein '63, Undergraduate President, through Dorm or Student Mail.

## Forty-Five Honeybears Tackle Touch

Braving the smirks of some Columbia men, the smiles of others, and the biting November air, Barnard's first touch football team, in the person of ten hardy Honeybears, started practice a week ago Sunday.

Although not as well organized as some Ivy League teams, the girls executed some well-placed passes and attained first downs, interceptions and goals. The girls hope to "touch" some tamer Seven Sisters in the Spring.

One Columbia spectator was heard to remark, "They have a hell of a quarterback," and asked if "she had a ten o'clock curfew."

The team was organized by

Barbara Hudson '65 who stated that "this form of football affords needed exercise and is not particularly unfeminine." About 45 girls have shown an interest in joining

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## Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.

Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription rate \$4.00 per year.

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Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board.

Printed by: Boro Printing Co.  
216 W. 18 Street 222

Bulletin is pleased to announce the promotions of Andy Wollam, Merle Hozid, and Sara Piovita to Assistant Newsboard; Barbara Sheklin, Susan Tucker, Jane Ginsberg, and Sue Silverman to Associate Newsboard; and Zane Berzins and Phyllis Klein to Newsboard.

## Library Hours

Revision of the present library hours is sorely needed.

Bulletin would like to see Wollman Library remain open until 11 p.m. on weekdays and from noon until 11 p.m. on Sundays. The 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. hours on weekdays and 2 to 6 p.m. hours on Sunday are inadequate.

We should also like to see the library remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday of the Thanksgiving holiday.

The Barnard Library is presently used to capacity by the student body. Because of the increase in recent years of the number of dormitory residents and students living in the neighborhood, library hours should be extended. An 11 p.m. closing time on weekdays and the opening of the Library during Thanksgiving would be in line with the hours of other University libraries.

During evening and Sunday hours it is not necessary to have a full professional library staff on hand. Student employees are capable of running the Library during these hours. At present, student employees work under the supervision of only one trained librarian between the hours of 6 and 10 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 6 p.m. on Sundays.

We see no real personnel problem if hours were extended, for there is always an excess of undergraduates applying for jobs in Wollman Library.

Barnard needs an extended Library curfew.

## Coordinators, Initiators

Two important chairmanships will be decided by Student Council in the coming weeks. These are the chairmen of the Student Exchange and of the Arts Festival.

The Student Exchange Chairman will have an enormous task ahead of her. She will have to devote time and energy to her job immediately. There can be no slackening during finals and inter-session. She will have to continue working even after the Exchange — evaluating and helping to plan for future Exchanges.

Her job will be a rewarding one, for she will take charge of coordinating what could be a highly successful program. She will be instrumental in helping Barnard and Southern students gain an understanding and knowledge of current problems facing the nation.

While she will have a fund of tradition with which to work, she will also be initiating, since this is the first time that the Exchange will deal with specific issues.

The job of Arts Festival Chairman is also one of coordination and initiation. Interest and administrative ability are more important in the fulfillment of this position than is artistic talent. Under efficient guidance, the Arts Festival will prove worthy of student interest and support and an exciting week on campus.

Sign-up sheets are now on Jake. We hope qualified and interested candidates will apply for the posts.

# Robert Frost Receives Award; Reads Poems, Talks Of Tunes

The auditorium of Hunter College was filled Thursday night with a varied audience united in a common purpose: the desire to see, hear, and applaud the Poet Laureate of Breadloaf, Vermont, Robert Frost.

Sponsored by the MacDowell Colony, "An Evening with Robert Frost" was introduced by Aaron Copeland. Mrs. Hugh Bullock presented the Colony's 1962 award to Mr. Frost as outstanding American poet.

As Frost came to the lectern, hearty applause was again heard, with many people rising in tribute as he accepted the award. Then he spoke:

"Thank you for my medal. Now I have to deserve it. This is perilous. I'm a very brave man. I wish my mother could see me now . . .

"I was at the museum the other day with a curator when we passed a lump of wire. I asked if he liked it. 'I like to live in my time,' he said. I didn't argue with that. This moment is all we live in, but how extensive, how rich is this moment. I have tried to keep up with the times. (You see, I'm trying to deserve this medal). I read poems I don't understand, but I finally said to one poet 'If this is your secret, keep it.' . . . I've always liked nonsense poetry when it's for fun, but when it's for serious . . . by nonsense, I mean kind of abandon . . . Someone asked me to write an approval of Poe . . . know his line 'the old agitations of myrtles and roses' — one of his most beautiful and saddest lines. That's what it is tonight . . . that oughtn't need a footnote.

"I'm on the stage with music (referring to Copeland) — music of music. But there is the music of poetry. You know a poem as a thing that has a tune within itself which makes it unnecessary to have it set to music. And every poem you know wants to have its little tune — not a theorem of Euclid or a math expression, and therefore, expressionless . . . They mustn't all sound alike. . . ."

Then, as throughout these remarks, Robert Frost read his poetry: "Provide, Provide." "Sand

Dune." "Stopping by Woods," "In the Clearing" (title of his new collection), short couplets, famous aphorisms, "tiny tunes." As often as his poems changed, so did his mood and tone of voice. As many emotions as he evoked, so many did his audience feel.

As a reporter, I have departed from the regular review, just giving the words — warm and wise, rich and rambling, witty and wonderful — his words, as faithfully as I could transcribe

their essence. It was an evening when there was heard the vibrant, touching, humble, sincerely glad, and endearingly humorous voice of a great poet reading his poems. Here are his words, without comment, that created the atmosphere pervading the room: of an audience in love with their speaker, of a poet in love with poetry — all poetry, of a philosopher in love with the world, of a world in love with a man.

E. W.

## Toscanini Night Sponsored By Italy-America Society

by Susan Tucker

"Toscanini was a perfectionist, who didn't permit the slightest fault in the orchestra or singers" notes Mrs. Hedy Guisi-Lanham, executive director of the America-Italy Society.

The society is sponsoring a commemorative evening in honor of Arturo Toscanini this Wednesday, November 14 at 8:30 in Wollman Auditorium of Ferris Booth Hall.

Two kinescopes, which have never been shown before, showing the maestro conducting parts of three operas, will illustrate a talk

on Toscanini by Samuel Chotzinoff, producer of the NBC Opera Company and music consultant of the National Broadcasting Company.

## C.M.U. Aids 62 Orphans From Korea

In the belief that "The poverty, misery and despair in the world must be replaced with food, friendship and hope," students at Central Michigan University have for the last three years been the sponsors of the Youngsaing-Won Orphanage, at Mun San, Korea.

62 "Chosen Children" have been the personal concern of the Korean Orphanage Committee at the University, and the students are now trying to interest groups at other colleges in doing similar work for the 70,000 other homeless children in Korea for whom orphanage facilities are not presently available.

The students have during the past three years held various drives and functions for the benefit of the children, and have contributed money for CARE packages, blankets, a \$1500 building for sleeping quarters, three acres of land for raising food, a plow and an ox, and cash for food and operating expenses.

Funds for the orphanage are sent through the American Korean Foundation. Both individual students and the committee maintain correspondence with the or-

Mr. Chotzinoff will speak on "Our Need for Toscanini." He is a purist who believes a conductor should devote himself completely to his work and pay little attention to publicized music contests.

Walter Toscanini, son of the conductor, has donated the kinescopes, which were taken from television performances of the prelude to Act one of Verdi's "Aida," Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" and Siegfried's "Death Funeral March" (rehearsal). Mendelssohn's Fourth Symphony and excerpts from Verdi's "La Traviata."

The sponsor, the America-Italy Society, is a non-profit organization which fosters cultural exchanges between Italy and the United States and organizes artistic events linking the two countries. The society has also sponsored two other commemorative evenings devoted to Toscanini.

The first was held at the Waldorf-Astoria and featured Marsha Davenport, a writer and a close friend of Toscanini. The second program was held at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and featured Howard Taubman, theater critic of the New York Times.

Mrs. Guisi-Lanham praised Wollman Auditorium as "beautiful," "perfectly elegant" and having "excellent acoustics." She commented that there had been difficulty with the acoustics in the Waldorf Astoria ballroom and at the Metropolitan Museum.

The America-Italy Society is a binational organization whose purpose is to keep the public in touch with Italian culture. Walter Toscanini is a friend of the organization and has provided it with information and tapes concerning his father's activities.

The society is also sponsoring an art show at the D'Arcy Galleries this week which will highlight "Italian Drawing."

## Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

As dorm students, we are deeply concerned with the problems of the commuters, in particular the problem of Student Mail. We realize that keeping the pegs in the holes is crucial to the continued functioning, not only of Barnard College, but of the entire Columbia community. Although we are not professionals in the field of mail pegging, we endorse the following three point plan:

- Holes be made smaller
- Pegs be made larger
- A survey be made of the number of commuters pegged within any given hour, and that the pegging time be redistributed proportionately, thus eliminating the long lines at rush hours.

Nevertheless, we consider the editorial in the last Bulletin most penetrating.

Noree Lee, '64  
Nikki Smith, '65  
November 6, 1962



One of Central's 'Chosen Children'

phans and the administrators of the center.

Students or groups desiring further information on how to do similar work should contact the Korean Orphanage Committee, Box 173, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.



## Assembly Strives To Rid Barnard Of 1000 Volumes

by Merle Hozid

Representative Assembly collected 1000 books for the University of Nigeria during last year's term drive. The books are still on the Barnard campus.

Since all attempts last year to communicate with the African university failed, Rep Assembly will try to contract other schools that might be interested in the books. Instead of sending the books to one school, however, the Assembly will send them to several schools in various parts of the continent.

With the help of the Student Service Organization, the books will be sorted and put into specific age levels of reading, then distributed to the schools according to need.

Betsy King '63 and Josie Gittler '65 have been placed in charge of finding schools that need books. Miss King was in Senegal on the Crossroads Africa program last summer.

The \$80 collected at last year's daffodil sale are insufficient to ship the heavy load to Africa. Additional funds will have to be raised this year.

## Kusch, Strodt Join BC Science Faculty

by Ann Selgin

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, a Nobel Prize winner, and Dr. Walter C. Strodt, both long standing members of the Columbia faculty, were appointed to the Barnard faculty at the last meeting of the Barnard Board of Trustees.

### Columbia Chairman

Dr. Kusch, chairman of the Physics Department of Columbia University, is teaching an elementary physics course open to Barnard students. Born in Germany, he received his B.S. from Case Institute of Technology in 1931 and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois.

### Physics Research

Well known for his research in atomic, molecular and nuclear physics, Dr. Kusch was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1955. He has worked in industry and in institutes of higher learning. In the past, Dr. Kusch worked as a research associate for Westinghouse and in the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

As well as teaching at Columbia, he has held assistant professorships at the Universities of Illinois and Minnesota. He is a fellow of the American Physics Society and a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

### Professor of Mathematics

The other new appointed to the Barnard faculty is a professor of mathematics at Columbia, Dr. Walter C. Strodt. Dr. Strodt, a graduate of Columbia, is known in mathematical circles for work on differential and difference equations.

After receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1939, Dr. Strodt taught at Princeton University and State College, Washington, later becoming a National Research Council Fellow at Harvard.

### At Columbia Since 1940

He has been teaching at Columbia since 1940 and became a full professor in 1958. At present his main association is with the Graduate Faculties.

## McIntosh Gets Degree, Issues 1960-62 Report

### Holyoke Honors Former President

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, President Emeritus of Barnard, has been awarded an honorary degree from Mount Holyoke College. This is the second honorary degree she has received since her



Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh

retirement last June as President of the College.

To commemorate the 125th anniversary of the founding of Mount Holyoke, thirteen distinguished women were honored on November 8 at the Founder's Day convocation. The recipients were chosen because they have carried on the work of Mary Lyon, Mount Holyoke's founder, and have won the kind of recognition in their fields that is customarily accorded only to men.

### Other Recipients

Other recipients of the degrees were Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who is serving her third Senate term, and Harper Lee, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel *To Kill a Mockingbird*.

Mrs. McIntosh is one of six recipients who have made their mark in the academic world, where top research and administrative posts rarely go to women. Last month Mrs. McIntosh received an honorary degree from the University of the State of New York.

### Pres. Emphasizes Two-Year Gains

"The greatest hazard met by college graduates is the necessity felt by many young women to abandon their intellectual talents," declares President Emeritus Millicent C. McIntosh in her final **President's Report**, which will be published tomorrow.

Mrs. McIntosh notes that in this age of opportunity some women still do not make full use of their education. Some women, under pressure to marry early, take jobs beneath their talents, often to support husbands through school.

Describing Barnard's steps to meet this problem, Mrs. McIntosh explains that Barnard has made it possible for qualified women of any age to begin or complete their education by inviting alumnae to audit courses free of charge and by initiating the Seven College Vocational Workshops to guide women with degrees back into the labor market.

### Noteworthy Developments

Among the most noteworthy developments during the academic years 1960-61 and 1961-62, discussed in the **President's Report** are the following:

- In 1962-63 a new scale for faculty salaries went into effect.

- Academic facilities have been broadened. In addition to music, physics, anthropology, art history, and mathematics, Barnard and Columbia now have joint departments of Italian, religion and Greek and Latin. A major in the Russian language was established. Social science courses which include pre-professional field work have been instituted.

- College expansion was conducted. Enrollment was increased to 1500. In 1961, Helen Reid Hall was opened. A neighborhood apartment building, 616, was purchased in June, 1962 and will eventually house 200 students. Ground was broken for the new Student Center in May, 1962.

## NSM Plans Harlem Tutoring Project To Spur Students' Academic Drives

by Zane Berzins

The Northern Student Movement (NSM), an information and coordinating body for some 35 northern college civil rights groups, is organizing several projects in the city in cooperation with local community organizations and colleges.

Foremost among these is a general education and tutorial program for junior and senior high school students of the Harlem community.

### To Increase Awareness

HEP, the Harlem Education Project, will aim primarily at increasing the intellectual awareness and interest in higher education of these students by providing them with personal contact with college men and women. Specifically, it will seek to help students improve their academic performance so they will be qualified to enter good colleges.

### HEP Is Fourth Program

HEP was organized last May by college students working with the Harlem Neighborhoods Association. It was one of four educational activities undertaken by NSM, the other three being held in Philadelphia, Maryland and Prince Edward County, Virginia. Both pupils and tutors worked

on a voluntary part-time basis. Basic academic subjects, math, sciences, languages, English and history were offered. The Board of Education provided assistance in the form of books and syllabus materials.

### Seek 'Hundreds of Tutors'

The program for the coming academic year will be a considerable expansion of last year's summer activities. A full-time paid staff of three will supplement the voluntary tutorial staff. According to Kathy Rogers, NSM Coordinator, the program is looking for literally "hundreds of tutors."

The expansion of the program is a direct result of the response of the participants: "I enjoyed the programs very much. They had almost the effect of a revolution on my mind." "I have accomplished more during the past six weeks than through my two years of taking Geometry..." were some of the students' comments.

### Holds Lecture Series

Along with the purely academic

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subject HEP initiated a series of lectures and discussions on Negro and African history, literature, jazz and the needs of the Harlem community.

Non-academic activities will play a role in the fall program also. Their basic objective will be to make the students more aware of their community and its problems.

### To Discuss Housing

Substandard housing is one area that will be considered: there will be discussions of housing laws and regulations, and opportunities for the students to contribute toward improved housing facilities.

Another innovation will be a library which will make available information on higher education, vocational training, and employment.

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For a complete 20 page Prospectus and a European Job Application, contact either the Director of the Student Union, the Placement Officer, or write (enclosing two Postal INTERNATIONAL REPLY COUPONS) to:

DEPT. N, AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE,  
22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg

The America-Italy Society  
and The Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers  
will present

THE THIRD COMMEMORATIVE EVENING  
HONORING THE MEMORY OF

# ARTURO TOSCANINI

IN WOLLMAN AUDITORIUM

Wednesday, November 14 at 8:30 p.m.

featuring films and performances of Toscanini  
Admission 50 cents and Columbia University I.D. Card

"You chose the shallowest brain, the hardest heart,  
the narrowest understanding of sex..."  
that's why there is a

## TIGER AT THE GATES

Giraoudoux's play translated by Christopher Fry

Wednesday, November 14 — Saturday, November 17

AT 8:30 P.M. IN MINOR LATHAM PLAYHOUSE

Subscriptions sold on Jake:

Wednesday and Thursday evenings \$1.00 for Students

Friday and Saturday \$1.75 for Everyone

Information and reservations: Phone UN 5-4000, ext. 2300.

## Bulletin Board

There will be a discussion of contemporary Jewish affairs at noon, Tuesday, November 13 in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall. Lunch may be purchased for \$.50.

The Wednesday Afternoon Workshop led by Rabbis Freedman and Friedlander will discuss the great ideas of Jewish life and their relation to worship at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall.

All freshmen interested in being on Curriculum Committee should sign up on the sheet on the Undergraduate Association

Bulletin Board on Jake. For further information contact Sheila Gordon through dorm mail.

The Math Club will meet today at 4 p.m. in Room 325 Milbank. Maxine Rosman '63, will lead the discussion.

The National Student Association Committee of Barnard College will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at noon in Room 405 Barnard. Plans for the current year will be discussed. Anyone interested in NSA is urged to attend.

Students wishing to give or receive information on travel opportunities should make use of the travel file in the College Activities Office in Barnard Hall.

Due to widespread unreliability of charter airplane flights, Columbia University has severed any ties with these flights. The university has forbidden that its name be used in advertising such flights or that its address be used as a business address for agents of these flights.

Jazz singer Chris Connor will appear at Teaneck (N.J.) High School on Friday evening, November 16 at 8:30. Tickets cost \$1.50 or \$2.50 for reserved seats. For tickets or further information, call 201TE 6-2222. The concert is sponsored by the Student Council of the high school. Proceeds will go to the Student Council Scholarship Fund.

## 4-College Program Studies Culture Of Latin America

Barnard students are eligible to apply for the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard-Illinois Summer Field Studies Program. The program is designed to introduce advanced college students to a foreign culture under the guidance of professional anthropologists.

All students in good standing are eligible to apply for the program if they have a demonstrably serious interest in some aspect of Latin American studies, international relations, or the social sciences. Applicants do not have to be anthropology majors.

Juniors are preferred for the program, but other qualified applicants will be considered. Applicants should have a knowledge of Spanish or Portuguese, but they will be considered if they know another foreign language, if they undertake to learn Spanish or Portuguese.

The field stations for the program are in Ecuador, Peru, Mexico

and Brazil. Columbia operates the Brazilian station, but this does not mean that Barnard students will be assigned there.

Students are required to pay tuition and contribute to the cost of the field work in accordance with their financial ability. Costs range from \$900 in Mexico to \$1200 in Brazil. Scholarships with stipends ranging up to the full cost of transportation and maintenance are available in cases of demonstrated financial need.

Closing date for receipt of applications is November 30. Application materials should include two letters of recommendation, an official transcript of the student's college record, and a letter from the student supplying autobiographical details related to the aims and conditions of the program.

Further details are available from professor Marvin Harris or Professor Charles Wagley of the Columbia Department of Anthropology.

Susan B. Kaufman '63, spent last summer in the sierras of Ecuador on the Summer Field Studies Program. Miss Kaufman, a Spanish major, studied internal migrations in Ecuador.

## Levy Reinstated...

(Continued from Page 1)

ard for the disrespect I have shown them."

Levy violated a Conduct Rule requiring that a student carry his identification card with him at all times. The code specifies that "Failure to present it (the I.D. card) when requested by a college official is a violation of college regulation and subjects the holder to disciplinary action." Levy refused to surrender this card to a cafeteria hostess, and a man later identified as Dean Howard. In addition, the administration cited Levy's behavior when asked to present his card as an infringement of conduct rule which states that a student must "conform to requirements of good manners and good morals."

Levy reacted to the suspension by bringing his case before the faculty and administration. It is believed that members of the faculty urged the withdrawal of suspension. Levy had protested on the grounds that the dean failed to identify himself.

Student opinion gave strong support to Levy. **Phoenix** the Queens College newspaper voiced prevailing sentiment, when it called the punishment "unduly harsh" and decried the "authoritarianism" of such a "drastic measure." The Senate of the College drafted a resolution condemning the "arbitrary and "injurious" action of the administration, calling for a mobilization

of "moral and financial support" of Levy and providing a specific course of action. The announcement on Monday came before the Senate took action on its proposals.

The story of Levy's suspension leaked out to the press, forcing the administration to release an official statement on the suspension. Once released, the story drew adverse publicity, which may have influenced the administration to seek a resolution of the situation by accepting Levy's apology.

## Assembly...

(Continued from Page 1)

emphasizing the problems of Voter Registration, Reapportionment, School Integration and Housing Discrimination, and City Planning.

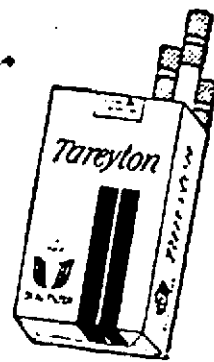
Student Council will choose a committee to plan the exchange and a Chairman and Vice-Chairman for it. One of the officers will be in charge of plans for the exchange here at Barnard, while the other will be concerned mainly with the running of the exchange in the South itself.

All plans of the Council will be subject to the review of Representative Assembly.

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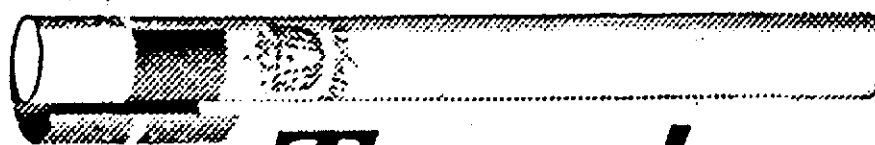
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says Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus of the Forum Fencing Team. Says Gay Blade, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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