



Committee To Propose Amendments

Undergraduate Association President Frankie Stein announced at Wednesday's Representative Assembly meeting that she will appoint a committee to study and propose Constitutional amendments which would prescribe procedures for filling vacancies in various Undergraduate offices.

No Provisions

There are currently no provisions at all describing how an office is to be filled once it is declared vacant by the Undergraduate Association President. As a result, the office of Treasurer has been vacant since last fall, when Marian Rosenthal, '64, resigned it because of ill health.

Last Monday, Student Council decided that it was too late now to hold a special election for Treasurer.

Miss Stein and Vice-President Linda Sweet will continue to perform the Treasurer's duties until their terms expire in March. At that time an entire new slate of Undergraduate Association officers will be elected.

Southern Exchange Allocation

After hearing a report by Student Exchange Committee Chairman Jane Ruben, Representative Assembly voted to allocate \$1,000 to the Exchange. Miss Ruben's report included a budget totalling \$833.00. The extra funds allocated will pay for incidental expenses, and all funds not spent will be returned to the Undergraduate Association. Exchange delegates will leave for Randolph-Macon Women's College, Morgan State College, and Virginia Union University on February 2nd. They will return to New York with delegates from these schools on Saturday, February 9th.

Mademoiselle Picks Eight Girls For 'College Board'

Eight Barnard students will represent the College on Mademoiselle's national College Board for 1963. They are Connie Brown '63, Helen Coolidge Chapman '65, Erica Mann '63, Ronnie Olman '64, Jane Ruben '63, Lynne Wetterau '63, Martha Williamson '63 and Brenda Woodward '63.

Board members were selected on the basis of entries that "showed their interest and ability" in the fields of art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. According to the magazine, the competition is "designed for women students with talent in one of these fields."

As members of the Board, the girls will report Barnard news to Mademoiselle, and are eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to

Columbia Club Honors Three CU Presidents

Three Columbia presidents shared the same platform for the first time last Tuesday at the Columbia University Club. Presidents Grayson Kirk, Rosemary Park and John H. Fischer were guests of honor at a reception and luncheon sponsored by the Club, which presented each of them with a Royal Copenhagen porcelain lion and honorary membership in the Club.

After the luncheon, the guests shared a speaking program on "The Challenge of the World Crisis Today." Discussing the role of the woman's college, President Park described the present time as "an age of transition in which there are no definite patterns for women" and "therefore all things are possible. . . . Feminism is dead," Miss Park continued, "Women no longer have to prove they have brains."

The challenge facing the woman's college, according to Miss Park, is to help students succeed in private life. The college must enable students "to live the private sector of their life with some sort of confidence. . . . We cannot do this through direct instruction." She continued, "The woman's college must deal with indirect education."

Miss Park stressed the need "to share with students all the facts, such as they are." We must permit students to "experience and share the kind of pleasures that can be shared in the home," she continued.

In addition to placing emphasis on adjustment and employment, the college must stress "the cultivation of aspirations," Miss Park stated. "The greatest task of educational institutions," she said, is "to try to put some nobility, some unselfishness of aspiration into the life of young people who have the kind of power knowledge has given them."

Speaking on today's challenge to a great University, Columbia (See CHALLENGE, Page 3)



Dr. Rosemary Park with the lion presented to her by the Columbia University Club.

SC Decides Against Electing New Treas.

by Margaret Ross

In a reversal of an earlier decision, Student Council decided on Tuesday not to hold an election to fill the position of Undergraduate Treasurer, left vacant before the Christmas holidays by the resignation of Treasurer Marion Rosenthal '63.

Before the recess the Council felt that a complete Council was very important. But now a new Treasurer would have to be trained for her duties as Treasurer and take part as a voting member of Council and Representative Assembly almost at the end of her term of office.

In addition, there is no stipulation in the Undergraduate Constitution to fill vacancies. An amendment to the Constitution must be posted for the College at least two weeks before it can be voted upon. The lack of an amendment could set a precedent with unforeseeable consequences. Undergrad President Frankie Stein suggested the possibility of formulating a constitutional amendment to deal with future Council vacancies.

Financial Aid Applications

Arrangements for application forms for financial aid for the academic year 1963-64 must be made at the Office of the Dean of Studies, Room 117 Milbank Hall. Financial aid from the College is not automatically renewed. Application must be made for each year. The deadline for applications is Monday, February 4, 1963.

Foreign students are requested to see Mrs. Sarshad before making arrangements. Two confidential financial statements are required of married students, one from the husband and one from the parents or guardian. All applications must be sent to the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Financial Aid by Feb. 4.

Exchange Chooses Student Delegates

Names of the nine delegates and three alternates to three Southern schools were announced Monday by Jane Ruben '63, Student Exchange Chairman.

Juniors Diane Carravetta, Ronnie Olman and Ann Pitt will go to Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia. Juanita Clarke '65, Ellen Schneider '64 and Zolita Vella '65 will go to Morgan State College in Baltimore, Maryland. Rochelle Hames '63, Denise Jackson '66 and Arlene Katz '65 are delegates to Virginia Union College, Richmond, Virginia.

Alternates are Zane Berzins '65, Susan Gitelson '63 and Batya Miller '63. Names of the nine day and nine dorm sponsors will be announced early next week.

Monday's announcement climaxed a week of deliberation

before the Christmas vacation during which the Exchange Selection Committee judged applicants on the basis of the applications and interviews.

Exchange Sub-chairman Roselle Kurland '63, in charge of the northern program announced last Monday the names of prominent panelists who will appear at Barnard during the week of February 11.

A partial list of speakers includes June Shagaloff, Special Assistant for Education of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (on school integration), Martin Benis of the Riverside Democrats (on urban renewal) and Jane Benedict, Chairman of the Metropolitan Council on Housing (on housing).

On the question of "616," the new Barnard student residence, (See TREASURER, Page 2)

(See EXCHANGE, Page 3)

Prolonged Strike Leaves People Angry, Thoughtful

The effects of the New York newspaper strike, as investigated by the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, are evident from the stares of subway straphangers and New York City commuters to a decline in downtown business and an increase in traffic violations.

"Newspaper readers were either philosophical, annoyed, bewildered or angry." Whatever their attitude they search for any printed matter to inform them or just to keep them busy. As a result the purchases of out-of-town newspapers has risen noticeably, and even foreign papers are printing English pages.

Orvil E. Dryfoos, publisher of the New York Times, discussed the unpleasant economic situation of the strike. It would cost the paper \$40,000 a week to give an \$8 increase to all employees, which would amount to more than \$2,500,000 a year. Mr. Dryfoos said, "This is more than the Times as a newspaper has made in any of the last five years."

Empty Newsrooms

Eight persons were sitting in the city room of the Daily News, America's largest circulation newspaper, and were either chatting or reading the Wall Street Journal when visited by a student of the Journalism School. Only 300 of the 5,200 employees of the

News were employed and of the some of the advertising salesmen were spending their time in the mail room.

In the newsroom of the New York Journal-American one person sat — Paul Schoenstein, the paper's managing editor. He estimated that 98% of the employees were out of work.

The New York Times has been putting together a paper each day during the strike, and when the strike ends will print and circulate copies to schools and libraries. Most of the other papers have not followed this plan, but have been keeping up with the comics and plan to get their readers up to date.

Student Opinion

Students are also affected by the strike. Osman Hamid, 30, a student at Columbia's School of International Affairs said that "as a student of international affairs, the strike affects me directly. I have to follow world events day by day, and, without newspapers, the effort is hopeless. The radio is not a good substitute because it does not give you all the information and comments which you need to form an opinion. Moreover, I don't have time to listen to the radio. I could read the newspaper in the subway, the bus, restaurant or while I walk."

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.

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

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Belated Revision

Representative Assembly voted yesterday to set up a committee to study the section on vacancies in the Undergraduate Constitution and to bring back to the Assembly suggested amendments to the Constitution.

More properly, the Committee should have been set up to study the entire Constitution. Despite the fact that last year was constitutional revision year, the present Constitution is sorely in need of revision. For example, in no part of the Constitution are specific criteria for the chartering of an organization clearly outlined. Such criteria should be stated in some part of the Constitution.

But the Assembly Committee will deal only with vacancies, as will this editorial. The resignation of the Undergraduate Treasurer on December 3, 1962 pointed to the lack of any clear provisions in the Undergraduate Constitution about the filling of a vacancy.

The Constitution states, "The Recording Secretary shall hold the Treasurer's office hours when the Treasurer is unable to do so." To say the least, this is unrealistic, for the office of Recording Secretary is one of the most burdensome; in addition, the Recording Secretary does not usually have the extensive knowledge of the treasurer which would be necessary if she were to conduct the Treasurer's office hours.

Because of the lack of any clear-cut provision concerning the resignation of an Undergraduate officer, Student Council debated the question at length, finally deciding to hold a special election. Suddenly it was Christmas vacation. After vacation, a special election seemed unrealistic because of the short time in office remaining and because of the difficulties involved in training a new Treasurer. Therefore, Council revised its decision, decided not to fill the vacancy, and delegated the Undergraduate President and Vice-President to carry out the duties of the Treasurer.

We agree with Council's second decision. At the same time, however, we think that it is unfortunate that there is and will be no Undergraduate Treasurer until March 19.

Bulletin proposes the following amendment to the Constitution, to be added to Article VIII, Section III, and hopes that the Committee will consider it fully.

"A special election to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of the Undergraduate Association President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Chairman of Honor Board, or Chairman of the Board of Proctors shall be held within two weeks after the resignation has occurred, except if the resignation should occur within six weeks before the end of the term of office, in which case Representative Assembly shall decide what provisional methods are to be applied. Representative Assembly shall decide the method of nomination. The method of election shall be as outlined in this Constitution, Article XIV, Section II."

An Invitation

Today's issue contains a letter to the editor concerning Barnard's housing policy. A committee will soon be set up concerning 616. **Bulletin** is now conducting a poll about both 616 and Barnard's housing policy. Student housing is of concern to the student body. We are anxious to receive suggestions on housing and 616. We invite such suggestions in the form of a letter to the Editor.

Pack Emphasizes Function Of Art; Poet Reads From His New Volume

by Erica Mann

Robert Pack, Barnard's Associate in Poetry, who believes that "there is a place for living poets at a university," read last Tuesday from his recently published third volume of poems, *Guarded by Women*.

Speaking to an exceptionally large audience of students and faculty in Minor Latham Playhouse, Mr. Pack began by asserting the need for art to counteract "the loss of the human scale" in our world. Art is the last stronghold of our attempt to preserve the human scale, and to preserve our contact not only with one another, but with ourselves, in a world of giant build-

ings and machines which "think."

It is the function of a university, Mr. Pack believes, to encourage this attempt by teaching its students not only to "increase their skill," but to increase their experience as well. "It's the whole human scene that we're involved in," said Mr. Pack, "not just the decision as to what is or isn't a great masterpiece." The university, to be valuable, must be "a community of dissent," in addition to being a community of scholars.

Mr. Pack stressed the courage to take risks in scholarship as well as in art. "The artist is only valuable," he said, "when he runs the risk of embarrassment, of nakedness, and of being out of place."

Mr. Pack's selection of poems displayed his versatility as a poet, his ability not only to use different forms, but to speak in tones alternately serious and comic. In "Neanderthal" he speaks seriously of "that absurdity" — life itself, and man's powerful resistance to death. In "The Monster Who Loved the Hero," Mr. Pack uses a dialogue form to give his satiric "rendition of a medieval romance." Two poems, "Father," and "The Boat" deal with the relationship of son to father, and the "strange feel-

ing of interchangeability" which exists between their two roles. One feels, said Mr. Pack, that "it might have been the other way around, and in some sense it is the other way around." The son is in some ways his father's father.

Mr. Pack concluded his reading with "Raking Leaves," a poem which begins with a pun on his own name ("sooner or later every poet must pun on his own name — it makes you feel you exist") and which ends with a brilliant stanza dealing — not with Life — but with living.

'Clowns' Still Fun

by Loraine Botkin

In its haste to catch the latest shows, the New York theatre audience often neglects the long-run successes. "A Thousand Clowns" opened last year, but Jason Robards, Jr., still sparkles as Murray Burns, modern-day promoter of T.R.'s "rugged individualism."

The classic situation of one man fighting the compromises demanded by mass society is pulled off with an abundance of humor and satiric darts at social workers, the TV industry progressive schools, and middle-class standards in general Robards as Burns, an ex-TV writer who decided to leave the dreary working world, ultimately realizes he cannot ignore his responsibilities as a member of society. Yet, he doesn't have to turn in his joie de vivre either.

Barry Gordon who plays Burns' nephew is the old example of a child actor who all but steals the show. Living with the non-conforming Burns, the boy is forced to be the man of the family, and Gordon puts in a marvelously humorous performance.

The other members of the cast, with the exception of Sandy Markowitz as the love interest, contribute to the liveliness of the play. Miss Markowitz, playing a Bronx bred social worker, whines her way through three acts, but can't stop "A Thousand Clowns" from laughing anyway.

Treasurer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Council will choose a chairman from names on a sign-up sheet on Jake. The chairman will form a committee to investigate the physical set-up of "616" and all its aspects, such as the requirements for being able to live there. Student Council has expressed the wish that the committee be composed of students representing the various residential categories, such as the commuter, the dormitory student and the off-campus residents.

Columbia Players Present Original 'Beggar's Opera'

by Andy Wollam

The opening of John Gay's original version of "The Beggar's Opera," presented by the Columbia Players today through Sunday in the Wollman Auditorium, will include in its cast Barnard students Royce Rosenberg '65 as Polly and Linda Brown '63 as Lucy. Mac Heath is being played by Joaquin Romaquera '61GS.

Today Through Sunday

Curtain time will be at 7:30 on

Thursday and Sunday, 7:30 and 10:30 on Saturday, and 8:30 on Friday. Reserved seats will be available for all performances at \$1.00 and \$1.50. Two dollars seats will be sold for Friday and Saturday performances.

Fully Staged for First Time

"The Beggar's Opera," directed by Ian Strasfogel of the City Center Opera Company, is being presented for the first time in a full staged version of the original score. The play is dedicated to Max Goberman, who died last week. He is credited with the research on what is considered an authentic version, "not a jazzed up one," on which the play is partially based.

About Town

Newspapers or not, New York's culture season is still in full swing. The only problem is that no one knows what is going on except the artist who may be facing an empty house.

Andreas Segovia, whose greatness needs no publicity any more, is playing his first New York recital of the season at Town Hall on Saturday evening, January 19. Tickets are available at the box-office.

The New York City Center Light Opera Co. begins its popular series of great musicals on January 30 with "Brigadoon." Sally Ann Howes and Farley Granger star in the Lerner-Loewe production.

An early nineteenth century music-drama of unique historic significance as the first of the truly "grand" operas will be revived at Philharmonic Hall of Lincoln Center, when the Concert Opera Association presents Spon-tini's "La Vestale" on Monday evening, January 14.

On January 24 the Contemporary Music Society is presenting a concert by the combined New York Brass and Woodwind Quintets under the direction of Gunther Schuller. It is being held at the Museum of Modern Art at 8:30 p.m.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

After listening to the continually dissatisfied plaints of both dormitory and commuting Barnard students concerning their place of residence, I wonder why a residence policy change might not be made.

Wouldn't it be possible that Barnard allow all Freshman students to live in the dorms? In this way, New Yorkers and students from out of town would at least have an opportunity to mix and form close friendships which they might maintain after the initial year. Because of the limitations of space, those students who would ordinarily be designated as commuters would be able to stay in the dorms only for the first year. But, to provide room for the extra freshmen residents, all upperclassmen with the written and notarized permission of their parents would be allowed to live off campus. (At present, the only residents who may live outside of the Barnard

dorms are those who are over 21.)

I suggest that, although neither all of the freshmen would move into the dorms nor all of the upper classmen move out, a change in the rules would permit a comfortable equilibrium between dormitory and non-resident students.

Why must freshmen class presidents continue to campaign on a platform for "closer relations between the resident and the commuter?" Why must out-of-town upperclassmen be forced to live in the dorms? Barnard seems to leave to neither the resident nor the New Yorker any freedom of choice — except the choice of coming or not coming to Barnard. I would like to see current consideration of a plan to allow all Freshmen to live in the dorms and all upperclassmen with parental approval to live off campus.

Betty Linsky '66

January 8, 1963

Responses On Curric 'Too Few'

There are two questionnaires for Barnard students to fill out concerning a possible revision of curriculum and the state of the *Undergraduate Journal*.

Sheila Gordon '63, Chairman of Curric Committee has said that she has not evaluated the responses to her questionnaire so far because there were "too few." deadline for these responses has been extended to after finals. Responses should be sent to Sheila Gordon in the dormitories.

The questionnaire concerning the *Undergraduate Journal* is now on Jake. Katie McDowell '63, editor of the *Journal*, has made up questions designed to gauge student interest in a future journal. Some of the questions are "Did you read the *Journal* when it was distributed last spring," "Did you read it for the purpose of answering this questionnaire," "Did you like the *Journal*," "If you did not, are you still in favor of the idea."

Anyone interested in working on this year's *Journal* should contact Miss McDowell, c/o Student Mail. Any suggestions for improvement of the *Journal* are welcome.

Challenge . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

President Grayson Kirk characterized the major change in the last decade as the "increase in emphasis on organized research." Funds for research from federal sources today exceed the operating budget of the entire University of ten years ago. Dr. Kirk noted "There is no immediate prospective ceiling on the availability of funds for research," he declared.

Teachers College President John H. Fischer, discussing today's challenge to teaching, noted that we must "face squarely the responsibility of working with that segment of the population which heretofore we have not accepted. We must think imaginatively about the relation between technology and education," he continued.

R. K.

Education Commissioner Pushes For New Power

(CWPS) Newly appointed Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel is expected to fan a smoldering controversy in an attempt to increase the power of that office. At stake is control of over a billion dollars a year which federal agencies grant to American colleges and universities.

His embittered predecessor, Sterling McMurrin, last month resigned the \$20,000 a year post, stating that the Commissioner of Education has little to do with coordinating the government's educational program. McMurrin said that he was unable to perform his job in the face of pressure on Congress and other branches of the government exerted by "bureaucracies of large and powerful educational organizations."

Exchange . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Interviews for Southern and Barnard delegates have been scheduled with Juliet Brudney, Consultant on Special Projects for United Neighborhood Projects, Miriam Strong of the City Planning Commission, Edward Rutledge and Doris Beausoleil of the State Commission on Human Rights and Will Maslow, Executive Director of the American Jewish Congress.

The first orientation meeting for delegates is scheduled for Tuesday, January 15 from noon to 2 p.m. in 304B, when former delegates and sponsors will speak.

A major part of orientation will include intensive study of one of three areas. Delegates are expected to read selected material dealing with New York and a Southern region.

At a second meeting on Thursday, Miss Madeline Jenkins, Director of College Activities, Mrs. Lila Rosenblum, Director of Public Relations, Sociology Professor Gladys Meyer and Government Professor Phoebe Morrison will discuss aspects of the program.

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Sources in Washington have indicated that Keppel, former Dean of Harvard's College of Education, held out for the power to reform the Commissioner's job before he accepted the office. Officials are certain that there will be a shake-up among the 1,150 persons now working in the Commissioner's office.

Some officials predict Keppel will pioneer more effective distribution of federal funds to education. Presently, the office supervises the distribution of funds only under the National Defense Education Act, aid to federally impacted areas, and aid to land grant college programs.

However, recent studies have shown that there are serious imbalances in the government's program of research-grants, with the grants going only to a select group of schools for a select group of subjects. Education officials here indicate that Keppel will attempt to extend his control to funds granted by the National Science Foundation, the Defense Department, and other such governmental agencies.

In any event, official Washington has already taken notice of Keppel, assigning to him such labels as "another Harvard Hot-shot," "a ball of fire," "no union card," and "McGeorge Bundy's tennis chum."

Without a "union card" — an earned doctorate degree — Keppel has gone far in academic circles. With only a B.A., he was one of the bright young men former Harvard President James Conant selected for big education jobs. Keppel brought the Harvard College of Education from a Cambridge wasteland in 1948 to heights as the acknowledged leader in preparation of teachers, school administrators and researchers.

Miss Park To Speak Today

Dr. Rosemary Park will address today's Thursday Noon Meeting. She will speak on topics of a general nature under the heading "The Cramp of Hope." The meeting will be held in the College Parlor.

Hawaii U. Gives \$8,000 Grant For Asia Study

The University of Hawaii has announced that a study grant of more than \$8,000 has been made available for 100 American students interested in the problems of Asia.

According to Dr. Alexander Spoehr, Chancellor of the University, the grant is being given under the auspices of the East-West Center, a federally-supported institution based at the University of Hawaii. Hawaii has ties with more than 100 other institutions of higher learning.

The recipient of each grant will study an Asian language, nine of which are offered at Hawaii. Approximately thirty fields of study are open to Master's degree candidates which lead to work in Asia. The grant involves a 21-month study of a particular problem, and the American students will live together with Asian students.

The program is open to seniors and graduate students. They may write to the Evaluation Officer,

East-West Center, c/o University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii, for application blanks and additional information.

Government Internships

Barnard Juniors are eligible to apply for internships in selected federal agencies in urban centers near their respective homes or near the campus. The internship provides full-time training during the eight weeks of July and August, and part-time, about eight hours per week, during the next academic year.

Each intern will receive \$50 per week for the summer. An additional sum for the academic year will be awarded to each intern in the part-time program depending upon his individual needs.

Preferences will be given to students majoring in the social sciences. For further information and application forms see Professor Caraley, 408 Lehman. Applications must be filed by February 15.

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2 CU Grads Are Honored For Teaching

Dr. James Gutmann, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Columbia and Associate Dean Lawrence H. O'Neill, of the School of Engineering and Applied Science and Professor of Electrical Engineering, were designated recipients of the "Great Teachers Awards" by the Society of Older Graduates of Columbia University.

Presentation of the awards was made Wednesday night at the Society's fifty-third annual dinner by President Richard M. Ross '20C. Dean Andrew W. Cordier of Columbia's School of International Affairs delivered the principal address on "The World in Crisis."

Professor Gutmann has been associated with the University since 1915, when he entered Columbia College as a freshman. He joined the Philosophy Department in 1920, rising to its chairmanship in 1951. He also served as assistant to the Dean of Columbia College, headed the freshman Humanities course for ten years, and was chairman of the Oriental Studies formation committee.

Dean O'Neill is also a Columbia graduate. He began his career at Columbia in 1946, became a professor in Electrical Engineering in 1957 and was appointed associate dean in 1962. He has been director of Columbia's Electronics Research Laboratories since 1952. Dean O'Neill is distinguished for his research work in control systems, and electronic circuits, analysis, synthesis and design of radar systems, aircraft guidance, ballistic missile defense and advanced data processing systems and radar techniques.

Artist Plays Benefit For CORE Fund

Dr. Robert Pritchard, the first Negro concert artist to give a solo performance at Lincoln Center, will give a benefit recital for the CORE Scholarship, Education, and Defense Fund on Sunday, March 3, at McMillin Theatre. The Columbia chapter of CORE is sponsoring the concert.

In 1957, Dr. Pritchard toured Europe and the Middle East under the State Department's cultural exchange program. From 1958 to 1960, he was called upon to assist the universities and art centers of newly independent countries of Africa and the Caribbean in establishing fundamental music educational programs.

In 1960, the artist's second European tour met with unanimous acclaim among the critics. The following year he founded Indigenous Cultural Resources Exchanges, an association of scholars, educators, creative and performing artists, founded to develop new techniques of research into indigenous cultures.

Last October Dr. Pritchard gave his concert at Lincoln Center. He has since been commissioned to write an oratorio for the National Council of Negro Women. At present he is actively engaged as Chairman of the Arts Committee of the American Negro Emancipation Centennial Authority.

Tickets for the benefit concert go on sale next Tuesday, January 15.

Bulletin Board

The Physical Education Department announces that the annual Freshman Posture Contest will be held Friday, January 11, at noon in the Gymnasium. Approximately 45 Freshmen have been selected to participate. The judges will select the first, second and third best posture. Judging the contest are Dr. Lulu Swiegard, Julliard School, Department of Dance and Body Mechanics; Miss Ellen Terry, Technical Director of the Minor Latham Theater and Mrs. Stephanie Lam Basch, a Barnard alumna and former posture winner.

The Columbia University chapter of CORE will meet on Thursday, January 10, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 503 Hamilton.

Casting for the 1963 Junior Show, Auntie Mame, will take place on Monday, January 14 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and Tuesday, January 15 from 2 to 5 p.m. in Minor Latham Playhouse.

Mr. Clayton Knowles, writer for the *New York Times*, will speak tonight in Ferris Booth Hall at 8 p.m. His topic is Rockefeller and the Presidency (Inaugural Address, Recent Elections and what they mean for his fu-

ture). The lecture is being sponsored jointly by the Barnard Political Club and the Columbia Political Assembly. Refreshments will be served.

Radcliffe College is holding its 16th summer course in Publishing Procedures, June 19-July 30, 1963. A staff of 45 publishers lecture on the opportunities, requirements and techniques and conduct workshops on printing and layout. Tuition is \$275. For further information, write the director: Mrs. Diggory Venn, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

The Placement Office announces an open meeting on Fellowships and Scholarships for Graduate Social Work Education to be held Monday, January 14, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Calvary House, 61 Gramercy Park North.

The new Summer Employment Directory and Job guide is now available from book stores everywhere or directly from the Advancement and Placement Institute, 161 North 9th St., Brooklyn 11, N.Y. for \$4.00. The Directory lists over 25,000 summer job opportunities.

Fellowships in comparative administration totaling \$6,600 each will be available at the New York University Graduate School of Public Administration for the 1963-4 academic year. These fellowships are granted under a provision of the National Defense Education Act, and are available for students seeking Ph.D. degrees in public administration and who intend to teach at universities here or at institute of public administration abroad.

The fellowships are granted for three years and provide \$2,000 the first year, \$2,200 the second, and \$2,500 in the final year, plus \$400 for each dependent. The University will pay the recipients tuition.

Inquiries should be addressed to Dean Ray F. Harvey, NYU Graduate School of Public Administration, 4 Washington Square North, New York 3, N.Y. Applications must be completed and sent before January 31, 1963.

SUCCEED!

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College Camp To Be Open Intersession

Barnard Camp will be available to students for the weekend of intersession, Thursday, January 31 to Sunday, February 3. Students may stay at the camp any or all of these days.

Activities for visitors to the camp include ice-skating, sledging, snow-shoeing, hiking and skiing. Students will have to provide their own skis.

The cost of the weekend at Barnard Camp is approximately \$1.00 per day. Sign-up sheets are on the Athletic Association Bulletin Board on Jake. Interested students can contact Ellen Gritz through Student Mail for further details.

The Class of '66 Presents

S.S. CARIBBEAN LXVI

Dance with 20 Men's Colleges

8:30 p.m.—Friday, Jan. 11, 1963
James Room, Barnard Hall

Tickets:

\$1.00 at door—75 cents on Jake
12-2 p.m., Thurs. & Fri.



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