

# BARNARD



# BULLETIN

VOL. LXXII, NO. 13

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1967.

BY SUBSCRIPTION

## Ceremony Tonight For Soviet Jewry



By SONA KIEVAL

Torches will light the Columbia campus tonight for the second annual Interfaith Procession for Soviet Jewry. The Committee on Soviet Jewry of Columbia University is sponsoring the event to dramatize the plight of the Jews of the Soviet Union, especially now, on the 50th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The sound of the shofar, which has for centuries symbolized a call to action, will signal the start of the solemn march from Butler Library to the steps of Low Memorial Plaza.

Dr. Abraham J. Heschel, Professor of Jewish Ethics at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, will once again address the gathering. The Rt. Rev. James Edward Rea, Counselor to Catholic Students, will give the invocation. Representatives of the academic, literary, and political worlds, including Deputy Mayor Robert Sweet and Congressman William Fitts Ryan, will participate. Other universities in the greater New York area have been invited to join with the Columbia community. In keeping with the spirit of Chanukah, the ceremony will be dedicated to the reaffirmation of religious freedom and human rights.

### Teach-in

A teach-in at McMillin Theater will follow the convocation at 8:15. Its purpose is to inform the University community of the status of Soviet Jews in the light of recent events. Mr. Elie Wiesel, noted novelist, correspondent, and expert on this subject will be the keynote

speaker. Professor Irving Howe of Hunter College will present the literature of Yiddish writers who died during the Stalin Era; Peter H. Juviler, Professor of Soviet Government at Barnard, and Amitai Etzioni, Professor of Sociology at Columbia Institute of War and Peace Studies will be among those speaking.

The procession and teach-in have been organized by the Committee on Soviet Jewry with the support of the Counselors to Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant Students, and the Chaplain of the University, under the direction of Rabbi A. Bruce Goldman. A petition protesting the inequitable and discriminatory treatment of Russian Jews, and requesting the restoration of their rights as a nationality of the U.S.S.R., is being offered for signatures on Jake and Low Plaza.

### The Committee

The Committee, established one year ago, organized the first program in behalf of Soviet Jewry at Columbia, at which 700 students, faculty, and members of the community participated. This ceremony, reported in the New York Times and on television, began a four-month campaign culminating in a march to the Soviet Mission and presentation of a Passover proclamation calling for the reinstatement of basic human rights.

Jews are denied the opportunity to establish schools to educate their children in their culture, history, religion, and heritage; no seminaries exist for the training of rabbis and teachers.

## Administration Recommends Reform

### Exec Board Votes

At a meeting Monday, December 11, Exec Board voted to abolish the structure of Rep Assembly at the end of its present term. The motion was passed 6 in favor, none opposed, and 3 abstentions. In the discussion which followed, the Board attempted to structure the new student government.

Recommendations included: An Assembly consisting of the chairman, president, or editor of each Barnard organization, group, or publication, heads of each residence hall, and four at-large delegates, one from each class. An Executive Board consisting of the president, vice-

president, secretaries, treasurer, curriculum committee chairman, housing committee chairman (including each dorm and commuters), Honor Board chairman, social committee chairman, head of Judicial Council, and editor of BULLETIN (as an Ex-Officio member).

Earlier in the meeting, the Board heard class presidents discuss the function of class officers. They agreed that the importance of class officers was to insure class representation on student government, rather than to structure classes internally, adding that most class business is conducted by committees of interested students. Following discussion, the Board

voted unanimously to recommend that "there be no more class officers after Spring, 1968."

Exec Board will discuss and vote on the proposals to restructure student government, Monday, December 18, after which the recommendations will be presented to the student body in a school-wide referendum.

### Faculty Discussion

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Undergrad Exec Board voted at last Thursday's meeting to extend freshman curfews and dormitory parietal hours. This vote constitutes a recommendation which will be brought by Miss Peterson to the trustees in the near future.

Barnard dormitory residents voted for these extensions last week.

257 students voted to extend freshman first semester week-night curfews from 10:30 to 12. 40 students opposed this recommendation. Second semester freshman curfews presently stand at 12.

Of the 290 students who voted, 164 supported parietal hours from six to midnight on Fridays while 98 preferred nine to midnight hours. Voters preferred evening parietal hours to afternoon hours on Saturday, with 156 voting for six to midnight hours. At present, parietal hours are restricted to Sunday afternoons from one to six.

The poll of dorm students and the committee's decision will be presented to the trustees for approval with the provision that students must work out and man a checking system.

The second topic discussed by the Committee on Student Activities was the function and usefulness of this body. It was decided to appoint a fact-finding committee to discern whether a different structure should be doing the work of this committee. It was suggested that the standing committees of Undergrad might better perform this function.

Miss Peterson and Amy Morris, President of Undergrad, will make the appointments for this fact-finding committee. It will report to the Feb. 15 meeting of the Student Activities Committee.

## Weekend Fire Drill Surprises Residents

On Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m. the residents of the dormitories were awakened by a fire drill, the first week-end fire drill within anybody's memory. Charlotte Lerman, Vice President of Dormitory Executive Committee and the dormitory's Fire Marshall, stated that the innovation of a Sunday morning drill had two purposes: "This week we had distributed information throughout the dormitories giving instructions for procedure in case of a fire drill in cold or inclement weather. We thought that this was a good occasion to test that. Also, we noticed that many things at Barnard close down on week-ends, and we wanted to find out what would happen if a fire occurred on a week-end. From that point of view, we learned a lot about which doors were locked, who had access to the keys, and which members of the staff were on duty."

When asked about rumors that the purpose of the drill was to check on illegal absences, she replied, "Well, any fire drill has several purposes, but as far as I'm concerned, my primary purpose was to test the efficiency and speed of fire drill procedures."

Mrs. Morosoff, the Director of the dormitory complex, commented, "Fires are likely to occur at unlikely times. They

don't always warn you a week in advance that they're going to happen, so you have to be ready at unexpected times. That was the reason for the Sunday fire drill. Another reason is that we didn't want to wake girls up on a week-day morning, since so many girls have papers due this coming week." She refused to reveal the number of illegal absences that were discovered during the role-call, and said, "Illegal absences will be caught whenever there is a fire drill, whether on a week-day or week-end. There was nothing out of the ordinary about the results." She denied that the purpose was to uncover offenses. Mrs. Elizabeth Meyers, Director of College Activities and Residence, was not available for comment.

Among dormitory Residence Counselors and members of Dorm Exec, the report had spread that a fire drill was imminent for the explicit purpose of checking up on girls who were away overnight without permission. Jill Coleman, the President of Dorm Exec, had admitted to one Resident Counselor that there were some suspicious of illegal overnight absences, particularly on week-ends, and that something would be done about it. After the surprise fire drill, Jill could not be reached for comment.

All we want for Christmas is one more win

# Barnard Snows Jackson 225-160

# Christmastime In New York City

By MARILYN BAIN

Mothers dragged whimpering children from one store to the next with a vengeance... salesclerks complained to one another that their feet hurt... Salvation Army soldiers, looking very disappointed, rang their bells without spirit. Once again, it was Christmastime in New York City.

This year's chief attraction seemed to be Lord and Taylor's. Hundreds of shoppers, no mat-

ter how tired and harried, stood in lines in front of this store for a glimpse at what was taking place in the display windows. The Lord and Taylor displays worked on a theory of movement: that which moves attracts attention. Thus, in one window, animated little lord and lady dolls twirled about in a scene called "Christmas Danced in Schonbrun Palace." In another, the curtain went up and down on a miniature re-creation of

the 19th century Vienna State Opera.

Up the street, another theory was in evidence. "Movement is secondary," said Louis Callahan, Display Manager for Saks Fifth Avenue from his small, grey office whose drabness was brightened only by one single

wreath over a dingy window. "Our object is to show our best merchandise in a glamorous setting." Thus, Saks has crammed their displays with objects they would like to sell. Nonetheless, these goods would not have attracted many onlookers were they not displayed in the hands of large feather-covered, Madame de Pompadour-type manequins which moved up and down with the dresses, scarves, and jewelry they held.

known as F. A. O. Schwartz. Children, naturally, looked a little bored with it all. But adults stood enraptured. They pressed their noses against the window to watch a huge Santa nod his head knowingly toward an assortment of toys which included such old standbys as an electric train set and dolls in pink dresses, as well as new fangled items such as a child's book on Understanding Art.

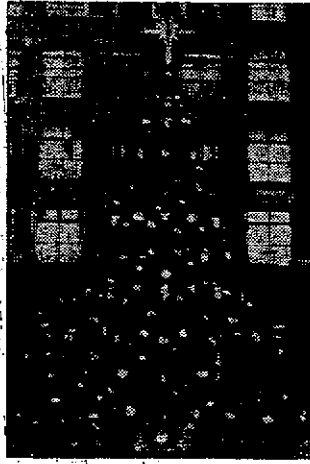
The highlights of this year's collection were a group of unusual animal puppets. The fur of these creatures covered a coiled spring which made it possible for the toys, in the hands of a skillful puppeteer, to squirm about and give little jumps in an amazingly life-like way.

Finally, a bit further up this same street stood a small, lonely building, empty of elaborate Christmas come-on displays. Its window contained only one, plain sign but the effect of this sign might cancel that of all the animated dolls and glamorous merchandise. It read: "Let Credit Advisors help get you out of debt this Christmas."

There was, however, one store which did display only its merchandise and still drew crowds about its windows. The store was Hammacher Schlemmer. The merchandise was: an electric sun bowl which ripens fruit naturally any time of the year

a red and white striped, miniature up tent for your dog... a gold-plated putter for executive golfers... electric mittens and socks... and such gourmet items as Miss King's Colonial Cranberry Cake and Charlotte Charles Heavily Branded Old English Plum Pudding.

The only store whose merchandise was a truly natural draw was that old toyland.



Storefront of Saks Fifth Avenue

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OR HIGHER**

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New York, New York 10003

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INSTANT CHORD FINDER on Keyboard of Piano and Organ. The "SELECT-A-CHORD" delivers any and all chords to your fingertips in seconds. Ideal Music Aid for anyone! EASY TO USE - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY ONLY \$1.98 POST PAID

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## How about foam on your beer?

none?  1 inch?  1½ inches?

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They shouldn't. Anyway, not when the beer is

Beechwood Aged Bud. Budweiser is brewed so it will kick up a good



head of foam. Those little bubbles add to the taste, the smoothness, and the drinkability. So pour your Bud with about an inch-and-a-half collar. Two inches if it's a tall glass.

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### TORCHLIGHT PROCESSION and TEACH-IN



### IN BEHALF OF SOVIET JEWRY WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20

assemble at:

**BUTLER HALL LIBRARY - 6:45 P.M.**  
**PROCESSION AND CEREMONY  
LOW MEMORIAL PLAZA 7:00 P.M.**  
**TEACH-IN - McMILLIN THEATRE  
8:15-MIDNIGHT**

Participants Include:

**ELIE WIESEL** **ABRAHAM HESCHEL**  
**WILLIAM FITTS RYAN** **IRVING HOWE**  
**AMITAI ETZIONI** **RT. REV. JAMES E. REA**  
**PETER JUVILER** **B. Z. GOLDBERG**

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**BARNARD**  
**BULLETIN**

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**The  
Bulletin  
Staff  
Wishes  
All  
Its  
Readers  
A  
Merry  
Christmas**

**Open Sing**  
**Handel's Messiah**

**Tonight — 7:30 — 304 Barnard Hall**

**Refreshments**

**Bring your own score if you have one**

**EVERYONE INVITED**

**LETTERS TO THE EDITORS**

**Match Game Ended**

I would like to correct an error in the article "A Modest Proposal" by Ellen Shulman, published in your December 6th issue.

The Department of English has never included in its Majors' Examination any questions which required "matching the names of English authors with the titles of their least-known works, or the publication dates of their most obscure books."

Miss Shulman is actually referring to the Junior English Test, which was hardly the Major's Examination, since it was intended for those who were just entering the English major. Actually, most of the questions had to do with obscure facts but with rather important ones. The point was to ensure that students would know this kind of information, so that an instructor would teach his subject in the more or less secure knowledge that he would not have to waste valuable lecture time telling his students that, for instance, Alexander Pope was born long after William Shakespeare died. Those who do not know such facts might develop, we felt, a rather peculiar notion of English literature, no matter how intelligently they read the assigned books.

In fact, for a variety of reasons, the Department has recently abandoned this examina-

tion. Therefore, Miss Shulman's allegation is totally false.

**JANICE THADDEUS**  
Examinations Officer

**The Hot and Cold**

I have before me an article from your November 29 issue by one Stephen Daedalus which begins by telling us that "we scratch a McCluhan fan" he (the scratchee) will chatter on about the hot and cold medium stuff.

Moving from this lamentably incontestable point Daedalus informs his readers that one College Bowl team member who is normally a bright and bouncy type looked "taciturn and grim" on television while another (still naming no names) who "can only be described as bitchy" looked swell.

All this reminds me not so much of McCluhan as it does McCarthy (bad one) and Stephen's efforts to show himself in the know comes perilously close to maligning.

And we see even more melting wing wax as Daedalus trots out the tired claptrap about how College Bowl doesn't really prove much except "quick recall." The implication is, of course, that quick recall is really nothing more than an intellectual carnival trick rooted, perhaps, in magic or some other illegitimate fakery.

Daedalus is welcome to whatever he finds attractive or defines as intelligent in a young lady. I'll gladly accept as intelligent a girl who is knowledgeable, cool under intellectual (and emotional) fire as well as quick. The Barnard team has amply demonstrated it is all of this.

Daedalus probably isn't a bad guy, freshman year can be tough on one's sense of proportion (not to mention a writing style). His heart does seem in the right place. It's just that I refuse to brook even the slightest censure of the Barnard team which (together and in parts) is wonderful to the extreme.

**H. TODD COBEY**  
Harvard University  
Graduate School of  
Business Administration

P.S. I think the whole notion of scratching a McCluhan fan must be considered. Although the prospect is at first inviting, (I would especially like to get at Thomas Middleton who used a typically garbled M. Mc. quote a couple of Times double across ties ago) if the scratching would bring forth a lot of the hot and cold business it really wouldn't be worth it. If we've got to scratch someone how about a Joyce fan with whom we could speculate what Joyce would say about people who sign themselves Stephen Daedalus.

**A Woman's Work**

We were certainly overwhelmed by the amount of space devoted to comments from the faculty on this first issue of A Woman's Work. But I feel the topic was overdone and that one extensive review would have sufficed.

Ironically, the last review in the collection by Kate Millet was the only one which considered the magazine in context and offered constructive, specific comment on forthcoming issues. The rest were for the most part superficial.

In defense of this issue of A Woman's Work I would like to quote from a few of the many congratulatory letters we have received.

• "My congratulations to you for the fine job you have done on A Woman's Work! . . . The magazine is most professional-looking; the layouts, well-conceived, the artwork, interesting, and the editing, careful." **BETSY TALBOT BLACKWELL**, Editor-in-Chief, Mademoiselle.

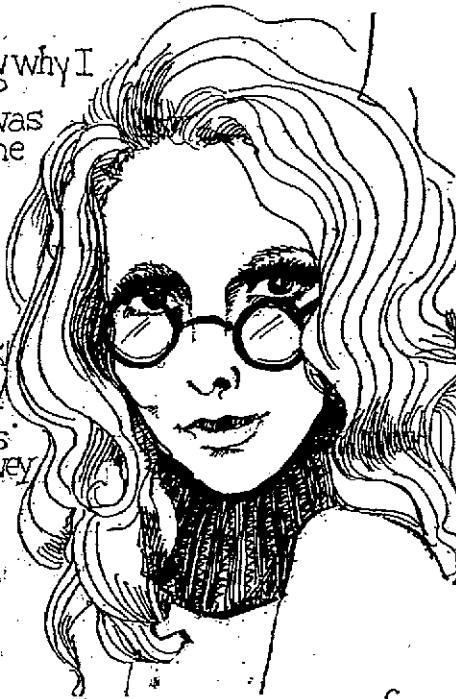
• "Our supply of 'A Woman's Work' has arrived, and I hasten to send you my congratulations on the splendid job you have done. It is a most interesting, informative, and attractive publication, and indeed I am delighted to distribute it to Vassar students." **JANE T. JOHNSON**, Director of the Vocational Bureau, Vassar College.

• "Our students are picking up their copies like hot cakes and many of them have taken the trouble of stopping in to say how useful they found the magazine." **MRS. J. L. CHENSHAW**, Bryn Mawr College.

To be sure we knew that the most important feature of this issue would be that it was the first. The topic is viable and we look forward to constructive comment from both the faculty and the student body that will give the magazine form.

**ARLENE VAN BREEMS**  
Editor-in-Chief/Publisher  
A Woman's Work

Do you know why I like Barnard? Because it was the first of the Sisters to recognize our need for an undergrad professional orientation. Just look at A WOMAN'S WORK! So full of handy tips and realistic accounts of all the groovy careers. I guess you could say I'm That Woman's Work Girl.



If you want to teach me you'll find me reading  
**A WOMAN'S WORK**

**WANTED — All Dragons at Heart**

**Come to the Happening — Tuesday, January 9**

**Join the Dragon Society**

**TERRACE LOUNGE • MUDD BUILDING • 7:30**

Professor Embree will speak on  
**"India in 1968: A Burden of the Past"**

Free Exotic Oriental Refreshments

# The Xmas Week

**City Center Light Opera Company** — A three-week holiday revival of *Bridgadoon*, with Bill Hayes, Margot Moser, Karen Morrow, Russell Nypel and Edward Villella. (City Center, 131 W. 55th St. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 and Sundays at 8:00 p.m. Matinees Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00.) Closes Sunday, December 31.

**New York City Ballet** — Performances of *The Nutcracker* are presented through Sunday, January 7. (New York State Theatre, Lincoln Center. Tuesday through Friday, December 19-22 at 6:15; and Saturday, December 23, at 2:15 and 8:15) Through Sunday, February 18.

**Little Orchestra Society** — Thomas Scherman directing Berlioz's Christmas oratorio, "L'enfance du Christ," with Helen Hanni, and others. (Philharmonic Hall, Friday, December 22 at 8:00 p.m.)

**Berlin Mozart Choir** — Erich Steffin directing a Christmas Concert. (Carnegie Hall, Thursday, December 14 at 8:30 p.m.)

**Masterwork Chorus and Orchestra** — Randolph directing the last in a series of performances of Handel's "Messiah." (Carnegie Hall, Saturday, December 16, at 8:00 p.m.)

The last in a series of Christmas concerts in the plaza beneath the Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree Thursday, December 21 at 12:30 p.m. Virgil Fox, organ. Thursday, December 21 at 5:30; St. Raymond's Glee Club and Choir, directed by Lou Fortunato

**Ice Skating at Rockefeller Plaza**. Beneath the world's most famous Christmas tree, skates go round in a circle over the ice at the Channel Gardens, between 49th and 50th Streets.

**The Cloisters**. Walk through the glassed-in, heated arcades of a medieval castle turned art museum. Look out upon a 12th century Cuxa Cloister courtyard while listening to a concert of medieval music and chant. Go to The Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park.

**Empire State Building**. For \$1.50, you can have the top view of Christmas in New York City. Fifth Avenue at 34th Street.

**Riverside Church Tower**. Climb up winding stairs among the bells of the carillon for a view of The George Washington Bridge and New Jersey in their wintery glory. Riverside Drive at 122nd Street.

## Placement Open Over Xmas

**Seniors** — If you have not as yet had a senior interview you can make an appointment with someone in the Office of Placement and Career Planning anytime after December 26.

**Camps and Resorts** — Those students who were unable to attend the summer job meeting on Camps and Resorts and have questions about summer plans may want to stop by the Placement Office over vacation. Their library has information on camp placement services, camp and resort directories, student evaluations, and many other resources. Mrs. Francis will be available to answer any specific questions you may have.

## Santa's Helpers

On December 23 at noon, the last shopping day before Christmas, on Fifth Avenue from 47th to 51st Streets, thousands will be gathering in a spontaneous Million for Peace. No one seems to know how it started, but the students of America have been on the move since those dramatic

nights of nonviolent sit-ins at the Pentagon.

Why Fifth Avenue? Young Americans seem to think it is the heartland of an unholy American materialism: Dow Chemical, Saks Fifth Avenue, St. Patrick's, Rockefeller Center.

The many thousands of resisters will be gathering from 11 a.m. They will be mingling with the crowd, sightseeing, window-shopping, getting ready. At noon they will be moving into the avenue, dropping their Christmas boxes, embracing, showing their signs, clogging the street, talking to shoppers, leafletting — making peace.

On Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m. in Grand Central Station there will be a splendid prelude. People will arrive with doves or pigeons or small helium balloons to symbolize the souls of the Vietnamese dead. They will also bring old dolls, burned to symbolize the children who have been burned by napalm in Vietnam. At 5:30 p.m. by the big clock, they will set all the birds and balloons free.

## Wednesday, Dec. 20

Meeting of the Advanced Hebrew Club, 411 Barnard, 12 noon.

616 Christmas Party, 616 Lounges, 4 p.m. by invitation.

"Branch of My Anguish," a dance-drama written by Yerma Garcia-Lorca and choreographed by Alice Condodina. Minor Latham Playhouse, 5:15 p.m.

Torchlight Procession on behalf of Soviet Jewry, Low Memorial Plaza, 7 p.m.

Open Sing of Handel's Messiah, 304 Barnard Hall, 7:30 p.m., open, bring score if possible.

Reception following the Messiah Sing, College Parlor, 10 p.m.

## Thursday, Dec. 21

Christian Science Org. Meeting, Earl Hall, 5:30 p.m.

# A Victorian Album

Crowded into the Metropolitan Prints and Drawing Galleries (sharp left at the top of the stairs) and overflowing onto the balcony of the Blumenthal Plaza is a delightful exhibition of the works of four Victorian photographers

The collection invites several levels of interpretation. First and perhaps most important, the photographs are visually beautiful. David Octavius Hill (1800-1870) an Edinburgh landscape painter is today remembered only because of the grace of his photography.

Second, because these pictures are photographs, they give the viewer a more nearly objective primary view of the Victorian world. Julia Margaret Cameron (1815-1879) an intellectual English woman coerced her distinguished friends including Herschel, Carlyle and Tennyson, into sitting for her. She even did a portrait of Lewis Carroll's original Alice. Adolphe Braun (1811-1877) took pictures of Napoleon II and his court. It's

## A Xmas Visit

College seniors who expect to work after graduation are urged to visit offices of the New York State Employment Service during the Christmas recess. Such offices are located in New York City, White Plains, Rochester, Syracuse, Buffalo, and Albany.

## Summer Study

Michigan State University has added a new dimension to its 1968 summer overseas study program. Courses in political science, humanities and educa-

tion have been added to the usual language study programs in various European cities. Particularly thrilling to see an objective picture of the famed Empress Eugenie. Some of the photos by the painter Thomas Eakins (1844-1916) give special insight into past in that they show individuals whom Eakins had also interpreted in his paintings. The photographs of Mrs. Eakins reveal quite a different personality from that of Eakins' 1885 portrait of his wife.

Finally, some of these photographs have a great deal of significance to the art historian. For a discussion of Braun's influence on William Harnett, I refer you to Alfred Frankenstein's "After the Hunt" and for a discussion of Eakins' experiments in photography to Lloyd Goodrich's "Thomas Eakins."

Unfortunately the show will be closing on January 1, I urge you to make a point of seeing it. Incidentally, the Metropolitan has used these photographs in its calendar this year, available in the Museum Shop for \$2.50.

ISABEL KING

tion have been added to the usual language study programs in various European cities.

Interested students can obtain more information on both credit and noncredit courses by contacting AMLEC, 107 Center for Intl Programs, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. 48823.

## Progressive Ed.

In 1919 the phrase "progressive education" stood for all that was forward-looking in American education. But just 35 years later, in 1955, nearly all

of the problems of American education were being blamed on "progressive education." How this came about in such a brief span of time is documented by Patricia Albjerg Graham, Assistant Professor of History and Education at Teachers College, and Barnard in a new book, *Progressive Education: From Arcady to Academe*.

## Career in Marketing

The New York Chapter of the American Marketing Association, leading national marketing association, will sponsor its third annual INTRO conference, bringing together graduating college seniors and graduate students, with personnel representatives of blue chip business concerns at the Park-Sheraton Hotel, on Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 8 and 9. Some fifty companies with openings in marketing, retailing, finance, advertising, management and sales will have personnel executives at the conference.

Conference registration and resume forms may be obtained by writing the New York Chapter, American Marketing Association, 527 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022, or at the placement office. The chapter reproduces each student's resume in quantity, sends a copy to each participating sponsor company in advance of the conference, and gives the balance of the resumes to the student on arrival at the conference.

## Summer Traineeship

Applications are now available to junior and senior undergraduates and beginning graduate students of the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at The Devereux Schools, a group

## Junior Phi Beta Kappa

The electoral board of the Barnard section of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the election of three members of the present senior class. They are **KALIROE THOMAS** (Physics), **HANNAH WALDMAN** (Philosophy) and **ELSIE WANG** (Mathematics).

This election sets a precedent for the Barnard section of Phi Beta Kappa which, in the past, has held only one election a year based on a student's performance over seven semesters. According to Professor Annette Baxter, president of Barnard's section, this honor will be conferred annually in the fall upon those students of the senior class who, in their first six semesters at Barnard, have achieved and maintained an extremely high level of academic excellence. The election of Junior Phi Beta Kappas, as they are called, shall not exceed 2% of the graduating class, in accordance with the recommendations of the National Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The other members of the class who meet the standards of Phi Beta Kappa will be elected, as usual, in the spring of their senior year.

of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, Day Camp Tutor/Counselor and Resident Camp Counselor, are available at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia. A few traineeships may also be available at other Devereux branches located in North Anson, Maine, Santa Barbara, Calif., Victoria, Texas, and Rutland, Mass.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to \$200 per month for a 2-3 month period, plus room and board, are available to qualified applicants.

Further information on the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation, Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333.

## BEAD GAME



NOON TO 5:00 PM

2793 Broadway  
New York 10821  
UN 6-5960