

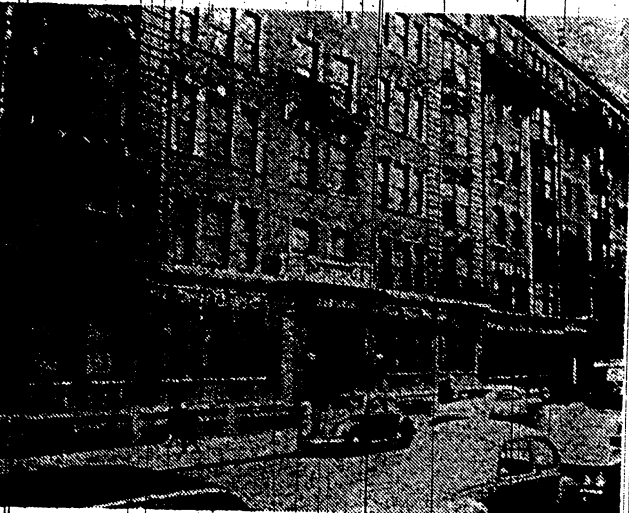
MBIA DAILY SPECTATOR

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FIVE CENTS

Bank Street College Receives Grant for Morningside Move



BANK STREET SITE: The Bank Street College of Education has received a grant of \$500,000 from the Ford Foundation to help the school move to a location on West 112th St.

By Dave Heim

Bank Street College of Education has received a \$500,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to help the school relocate on Morningside Heights, according to Alvin Barach, chairman of the development committee of the school's board of directors.

However, the added funds still will not bring the education to the Heights before 1967. The college was originally scheduled to begin construction of a \$10-million structure on W. 112th St. this summer, and the new building was to have been ready for occupancy by October.

The project has met with difficulties, however, and the school has recently announced a ground-breaking date.

Under conditions of the grant, the school must provide a matching \$500,000 from its own drive.

Barach would not comment on the status of the school's financial difficulties, however, but said they are a major reason for the delay.

The school has a "substantial" financial commitment from Columbia in the form of a long-term loan, which was originally negotiated in 1963. President Kirk stated recently that the funds are still available to the school.

Mrs. Barach stated that Bank Street had not begun to relocate tenants now living in the three buildings at its proposed site on W. 112th St.

The buildings—all apartment houses—are occupied only one-third. The school has not been renting apartments after they are vacated.

Barnard is expected to announce the purchase of another neighborhood building for use as a dormitory this week, a spokesman for the school said Friday.

There have been strong indications that the building may be the

Dean of Faculties Expresses Doubts About Bell Report

Dean of Faculties Jacques Barzun, commenting on the Bell report Friday, expressed doubts as to how useful curriculum reforms will be in preserving the liberal arts.

Speaking of his 1963 speech at Hofstra University in which he declared "the liberal arts are dead or dying," Dean Barzun stated that "the only way to work against the trend I was talking about is to get instructors who have the liberal arts in their blood."

In his 1963 speech, he had pointed out that college subjects were increasingly being taught as professions. "Unless you have the right sort of instructors, you can only go a certain distance with curriculum and courses," he declared Friday.

However, Dean Barzun said he wished to reserve final judgment on the report until he has studied it further. He praised the study, written by Professor of Sociology Daniel Bell, as "an ideal model of the kind of thing we want to incorporate in planning for the University's future."

He noted that the College has in many ways taken the lead among the schools in the University in studying what it hopes to be doing in the future.

Dean David B. Truman said Friday that a series of faculty smokers will be scheduled this spring for discussions of the report.

(Continued on Page 2)

Appoint Committee To Formulate Plan For CU Expansion

Kirk Asks Examination Of School's 'Direction'

President Kirk has appointed a committee of administrators and deans to formulate plans for the University's expansion and to define Columbia's purpose and direction in the next two decades, a spokesman for the President disclosed Friday.

Dean of Faculties Jacques Barzun, who heads the newly formed group, stated in an interview Friday that "the University, on the verge of launching a major capital funds campaign, needs a committee to advise it on where we are going and what this place will look like in the future."

"In the past two-and-a-half years," Dean Barzun continued, "we have accumulated a considerable body of data on ourselves and on universities all over the world. We must now assemble this information and make a master plan we can carry out in the next fifteen to twenty-five years."

A high University official Thursday charged Columbia's administration with negligence in central planning characterized by a haphazard approach to the school's expansion problems.

Replying to these charges late Friday evening, Coordinator of University Planning Stanley Salmen declared "I have a master plan, and there are others who have theirs. We all work together very closely and understand each other's goals," he added.

Mr. Salmen further maintained that Columbia has developed in a coherent fashion in recent years, asserting, "This has not been a haphazard growth."

Dean Barzun also stated Friday that "Columbia can't be given central direction, because only the individual schools know what they want."

"What is needed," the dean said, "is central fashioning into a feasible plan and central execution to

Barnard May Obtain Building At 620 W. 116 St. This Week

By Christopher Hartzell

Barnard is expected to announce the purchase of another neighborhood building for use as a dormitory this week, a spokesman for the school said Friday.

There have been strong indications that the building may be the

building.

Officials at Barnard, however, refused Friday to discuss the rumored purchase of the building.

President Rosemary Park also declined last week to comment on Barnard's possible acquisition of

y Group

Dean of Faculties Expresses Doubts About Bell Report

(Continued from Page 1)

port, which proposes broad changes in the College's general education programs.

"Depending on the flow of faculty talks, committee on instruction proposals of a more specific nature may be taken to the faculty for a vote later in the spring," the Dean added.

He noted that after receiving general instructions from the faculty, special committees or program staffs might also bring specific resolutions to the faculty.

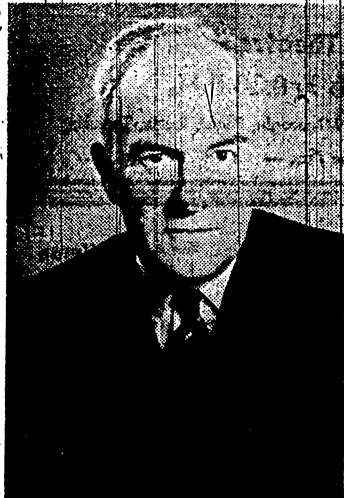
Dean Truman stressed that Professor Bell's proposals did not reflect a consensus, and that forming a consensus was not the purpose of the report. However, the committee on instruction deliberated with Professor Bell on his proposals at some length last spring.

Commenting on Professor Bell's suggestion that a pilot group of students be put through a curriculum of the sort he has outlined, the Dean said it would be impossible to start such a project until the fall of 1967.



Barzun

Dean Affirms Role Of Gen'l Education In College Future



David B. Truman

By Jay Dobkin

Dean David B. Truman stated Friday that the College's commitment to general education will remain strong, despite recent criticism that such a program is either "defensive" or "old-fashioned."

Speaking to a Parents' Day audience of 350, Dean Truman expressed reservation about the current popularity of independent study on the college level, stating, "We don't intend to play the fads."

He also questioned the trend toward early specialization, and asserted that general education is a necessary prelude to specialization. "The essence of the enterprise with which we are charged is building a base," Dean Truman said.

Professor of Physics Polykarp Kusch, in defense of early specialization, said in December that perhaps ninety per cent of the undergraduates at Columbia are "wasting their time" in the required general education courses.

The one-man nature of the recently-released Bell report was explicitly intended, the Dean explained, to encourage debate outside the committee doing the study rather than within it.

In opening his address, Dean Truman described the role of the College in relation to parents as "subversive," removing students "emotionally and intellectually as well as physically" from their parents, "so they might return more complete than they left you."

Dien to Teach Chine

Albert Dien, currently an associate professor at Stanford University, will become an associate professor of Chinese history here in September.

Dr. Dien chose to come to Columbia "because he feels it is a better school and not because of any extensive recruitment effort," William Theodore de Bary, chairman of the department of Chinese and Japanese, asserted Friday.

Professor Dien will teach courses in Oriental

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Fire in John Jay Is Quickly Doused

A small fire in John Jay Dining Hall was quickly put out with a single extinguisher Friday afternoon before six pieces of equipment arrived from the Fire Department's Eleventh Battalion.

Chief Pike of the Fire Department explained that such kitchen fires are common, "It happens all the time — over-cooked food," he said.

James S. MacDonald, general manager of University food services, although not informed of the fire until it was already out, later reported that some food had been spilled in an oven, causing the fire.

In other recent fire developments, it was noticed Friday that Ta-Kome is still closed.

Barnard May Buy Building for Dorm

(Continued from Page 1)

"616." If the structure should be purchased, it would become the second building acquired by Barnard this year in an effort to expand its housing facilities.

The college announced two weeks ago that it had bought the Bryn Mawr Hotel, a former crime-ridden single-room occupancy building police called a haven for prostitution and narcotics, with the intention of using the site or completely renovating the structure for a dormitory.

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