



Nominate Four Candidates for A.A. President

Constance Collins, Emily Klein, Sally Salinger, and Marilyn Schulhof were nominated for the office of president of the Athletic Association last Friday. Voting will take place on Jake tomorrow and Wednesday.

Miss Collins has been a member of Representative Assembly, swimming chairman, vice president of the Newman Club, and has been a member of the Social Committee, the A.A. Publicity Committee and the A.A. Camp Committee.

Veteran

Miss Klein was formerly a member of the WAVES. She has been the German Club treasurer, the sophomore class president, Camp Chairman, and a member of Student Council, the Water Show, A.A. Games Committee, Student Trustees Committee and Representative Assembly.

Miss Salinger has been a member of the chapel choir, the Liberal Club, Wigs and Cues; she has also been the A.A. Folk Dance Chairman.

Miss Schulhof

Miss Schulhof has been a member of the Episcopal Club, the Spanish Club, the Tennis Committee, the Greek Games Athletic Committee, Representative Assembly, and the Junior Prom Committee. She has also been alternate chairman of the Student Government Group of the Constitutional Revision Committee, president of the Student Republican Club, and A.A. Tennis Chairman.

Duties

The duties of Athletic Association President, according to Blue Book, shall be to preside at all meetings of the A.A. and to exercise all the powers and authorities pertaining to the presiding officer. She shall also have the power to call special meetings of the A.A., to act as member ex-officio of all committees, and to represent the A.A. on Student Council and Representative Assembly.

Pictures of the candidates for the office of A.A. president will be found on page 3 of this issue of Bulletin.

Nominations for A.A. vice-president, secretary and treasurer will take place Thursday, March 17, and voting for these officers will be held on the following Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Reader's Digest' Produced As 'Jester's' Latest Parody

In a new bid for literary fame, Columbia's Jester is planning the production of Reader's Digest, to be published around April 1. The magazine will contain parodies of regular Reader's Digest features and of the form of fashion ads.

Editors

Editor of this special issue is Bernard Shir-Cliff, with Bernard Stollman, both of whom were prominent in the production of Liff, Jester's parody of Life, last year. William W. Parish, student star of last year's cover will appear on Dijest's kodachrome cover, which, it is promised will be "rather unusual."

The magazine will be publicized in a number of 20-second radio advertisements over Columbia's WKCR and New York stations WQXR, WINS, WMCA, WNEW and WOR. Television station WABD will present 30-second

Edge, Morris, Ogden, Zeiger Nominated

Ann Edge, '50, Page Morris, '50, Carolyn Ogden, '50 and Jean Zeiger, '50, were chosen as candidates for President of the Residence Halls for the coming year at a meeting held Wednesday, March 2 in the Hewitt dining room.

Betsy Leeds, president this year, opened the meeting by listing the qualifications which this office entails. The girl, who must be an incoming senior, should have a wide interest in extra-curricular activities in the residence halls as well as throughout the campus, and be willing to devote much time and energy to the position, stated Miss Leeds. Emotional stability, discretion, discrimination and fairness were also mentioned by Miss Leeds.

New Duties

New staff members will be installed next year and the president, declared Miss Leeds, will have the additional duty of interpreting the rules to the new staff members as well as to the new students.

Nominations from the floor were followed by a first ballot to formulate the actual slate of four candidates.

Duties of President

The duties of the President of the Residence Halls include presiding over the Residence Halls Student Association which cooperates with the personnel staff of the Residence Halls in setting up and enforcing the regulations under

which the students live in maintaining social standards, in planning and executing the social program of the halls and taking a vital interest in the welfare of the students.

Candidates

Ann Edge '50 was Freshman Business Manager of Greek Games, Secretary of her Sophomore Class, Hewitt Hall Chairman of the March of Dimes campaign, and is now Business Manager of the 1950 Mortarboard. She was a Representative Assembly delegate in her Freshman and Sophomore years.

Page Morris '50, was Chairman of Freshman Day, Residence Halls Secretary and is now Junior Advisor in the Residence Halls. She has been a member of Representative Assembly for three years.

Miss Ogden

Carolyn Ogden '50, is the associate literary editor of the 1950 Mortarboard. She was Social Chairman of her Sophomore Class and Freshman Lyrics Chairman of Greek Games.

Jean Zeiger '50, is Residence Halls Treasurer and a member of Wigs and Cues.

Election of the president will take place today and tomorrow. Pictures of the candidates appear on page 3 of this issue of Bulletin. Nominations for the position of vice-president of Residence Halls will be made at a house meeting this week.

'March Magic' Dance Given Announce Nine Promotions

"March Magic," annual Freshman-Sophomore dance, was held in the north dining room of Brooks Hall last Saturday night, March 5. About 150 people danced to the music of Budd Lair's orchestra. Punch and cookies were served.

Guests

Members of the faculty and administration who were invited to the dance were Dr. and Mrs. Rustin C. McIntosh, Mrs. Charles English, Miss Mary E. MacDonald, Miss Sallie Payne Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. John Moore, and Professor Lorna F. Maguire.

The freshmen, under the chairmanship of Barbara Byers, handled tickets and publicity and the sophomores, under Nancy van Arsdel, were in charge of the orchestra and decorations.

Promotions of several faculty members have been announced, including the promotion of Dr. Basil Rauch to executive officer of the History Department.

Professor Rauch is replacing Professor Eugene H. Byrne who is retiring as head of the History Department. Professor Rauch was also promoted from the rank of assistant professor to associate professor.

Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, Department of Economics, and Dr. Henry S. Sharp, Department of Geology, were promoted to full professors from associate professors. Dr. Joseph G. Brennan, Department of Philosophy, has been made an assistant professor.

Those promoted from lecturer to instructor are Miss Mary L. Heuser, Department of Fine Arts; Mr. William F. Goodwin, Department of Geography; and Mrs. Laura R. de Garcia-Lorca, Spanish Department.

Miss Dorothy Fox was named associate registrar and Mrs. Clisby DuBose, assistant registrar.

Classes Meet This Tuesday

Required class meetings will be held tomorrow for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

Seniors will meet at 12 noon in the Theater to discuss preparations for Senior Week, the class gift, and to elect alumnae class officers.

Juniors

Juniors will meet in the Theater at 1 p.m. to nominate next year's senior class president.

The sophomore class will meet at 12 noon in Room 139. The freshman class will meet in the same room, 139, at 1 p.m.

Carol Leni Elected School Vice-President

Looks Forward to New Duties

NEW VICE PRESIDENT



CAROL LENI

Carol Leni was elected vice-president of Undergraduate Association for 1949-1950 in elections held last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Leni stated that she is very glad to be able to continue working on Student Council. She plans to continue "the excellent start made this year in improving participation in elections." Miss Leni also declared that she is looking forward to working with the new group of senior proctors.

Past Activities

Miss Leni is junior class president this year. She has been on Representative Assembly for two years and was chairman of the Greek Games Dance Committee in her freshman year. She is secretary-treasurer of the University Christian-Science Club, a member of Glee Club and a dancer in Junior Show.

The vice-president is in charge of elections and is chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors. Her duties include assuming the duties of the President if she is incapacitated and maintaining order in the buildings and on the grounds of the college.

Hold Meeting For Teenagers

More than thirty-five hundred teen-age journalists from coast to coast will meet at Columbia University this Thursday for three days at the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The main feature of the convention will be the announcement on Friday (March 11) of winners in the annual school newspaper and magazine competitions.

Awards based on excellence of make-up, news coverage, topography, story content, editorial policy, ad makeup, features and general news coverage, will be granted to the best of the more than 1,000 publications entered.

Friday afternoon, six American students and six foreign student guests of the Scholastic Press Association will take part in a radio forum, "Con Youth Perpetuate Peace?" Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College will be a special guest for the program which will be broadcast over Station WQXR from the stage of McMillin Theater.

Alumnus Pens Best Seller

Thomas W. Merton, Columbia graduate and author of *The Seven Storey Mountain*, one of the nation's best selling non-fiction works calls Columbia "this big sooty factory."

Mr. Merton studied at Columbia during the '30's, and was at that time a member of Columbia's Communist Party chapter. At the age of 26 he withdrew from the secular world to become a Trappist Monk and to lead the Trappist's life of "prayer and penance." The rules of the order require not only that the monks do manual labor to support themselves, but that they fast and observe silence.

The Seven Storey Mountain has been compared by Msgr. Vincent J. Sheen to the *Confessions* of St. Augustine. It is a biography which uses the techniques of fiction to tell the story of a young man's shift from intellectual to spiritual endeavors. The sections on Columbia present detailed sketches of life on campus some fifteen years ago.

Senior Week

Seniors are urged to sign *The Bold Rush of 1949* poster on Jake between now and March 14. This year's Senior Week theme represents "the advance of the senior class into the world of golden opportunities in Careers and Marriage." The theme suggestion was entered anonymously in the Senior Week contest.

The Senior Week dues of \$3.25 will be collected from March 21 to March 28 on Jake by the Senior Week Committee. At the same time, all orders will be taken and payment received for Announcements of the Barnard Diploma Ceremony, June 1.

Offer Teacher Certificates

Liberal arts college graduates without the usual semester hours credits in Education courses will be permitted next fall to secure elementary teaching positions in New York State and in Connecticut by means of summer courses in elementary teaching offered by the state teachers colleges in New York and Connecticut.

The summer school courses will mean six hours of credit toward the total number required for the permanent certificate. The first year of teaching may be substituted for the usual twelve hour requirement of supervised practice teaching. The additional hours needed to fulfill the requirements of the certificate may be met by attendance at later summer sessions or by night courses.

The New York State teachers colleges are located at Albany, Brockport, Buffalo, Cortland, Fredonia, Geneseo, New Paltz, Oneonta, Oswego, Plattsburgh, Potsdam and Farmingdale.

The Connecticut teachers colleges are located at Danbury, New Britain, New Haven, and Williamst.

Further information may be obtained from the State Department of Education at Albany and Hartford.

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 Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

RUTH ANEY	Editor-in-Chief
JEAN MAC LAREN	Business Manager
MARILYN KARMASON	Managing Editors
ESTHER J. MENDELSON	
JOAN HOUSTON	Feature Editor
MYRA KOH	
MARLIES WOLF	About Town Editor
NORINE McDONOUGH	Copy Editor
MARY MARKINAC	News Editor
MARY BURCHELL	Staff Manager
ANN TERRY	Photographer
JUNE STEIN	Advertising Manager
URSULA MCENROY	Circulation Manager
ELIZABETH HAYMAN	Promotion Manager

GS Under Criticism

As an editorial in the *Columbia Spectator* has recently stated, "Since its (General Studies) founding two years ago students, faculty and administrators in the University family have been asking challenging questions regarding the justification for GS's existence, its admissions policy, its academic standards, and its relationship with the other units of the University, especially the two other undergraduate units, Barnard and Columbia Colleges."

The *Spec* editorial continues in the vein of criticism and contempt for our neighbor across the street that incidentally, is providing advanced education for some 21,500 students. *Spec* says that "by virtue of GS" there are three competitive institutions that should be placed on equal footing, and it goes on to imply that "the heated medical school competition" often comes out in favor of some (undeserving, we suppose) General Studies graduate.

Spec recommends that the School of General Studies change its name to "The Ayres School of Adult Education" after its first and influential director, Harry Morgan Ayres." This suggestion is reminiscent of the *Spec* drive to change the name of Columbia College to King's College. If the wrath of the same editorial writer should turn upon Columbia's little sister, Barnard, we might suggest we change to Mrs. McIntosh's (or Miss Gildersleeve's) School for Young Ladies. In any case we are left to wonder how a second baptism will change the character of the school.

The editorial also favors the age minimum be raised from 21 to 26 years and that a student at General Studies should be employed full-time and carry no more than eight points per semester.

These last suggestions may hold some value, but only for the future. There are still many veterans attending United States colleges though their number is declining. Such veterans are not willing, and rightfully, to go to classes with younger students. For the most part they are more serious and mature than the undergraduate who has entered college immediately after finishing high school. When, in the early fifties, veteran enrollment is spent, the age limit might well be raised as *Spec* points out.

As for the competition that a General Studies student offers in entrance to professional and undergraduate schools, his maturity and single-minded purpose often give him a justified advantage. The professional schools, furthermore, have other means for judging academic aptitude besides grades. If high grades are easier to obtain at General Studies, that factor as well as aptitude examinations is taken into consideration.

Two years, the time the School has been in existence, offers little opportunity for it to rise to the level of older institutions. The School's administration has already made its entrance requirements more stringent and they are doing much to improve the quality of its curriculum. But, in the meantime, they are offering a chance for thousands of resident New Yorkers to attend a fine university.

Columbia Law School Gives Students Intensive Program

By Audrey Weissman

With the express purpose of offering a thorough and scientific professional education for prospective lawyers, judges, and other judicial administrators, the trustees of Columbia College voted, in 1784, to establish a School of Law. Since that time, the School has developed and expanded and in its present form permits the admission of students who have completed three years of college work, including satisfactory courses in English, American History, and Economics.

Situated in the Kent Hall building on the southeast corner of the Columbia campus at Amsterdam Avenue and 116 Street, the School consistently aims to subordinate the mere accumulation of knowledge to the more important task of training the student in scientific habits of thought and instructing him in the field of law.

Method of Study

The method of study employed develops this aim to its fullest extent. Free discussion periods are conducted between professor and student, during which the legal, and economic, social, and political aspects of selected cases, statutes and other legal data are examined.

Original and independent work by the students is encouraged through the maintenance of third year seminars in various fields. A limited number of exceptional

students are given the opportunity to assist the faculty with research projects, thus strengthening the intensive and extensive course of study offered in the formal courses and seminars.

Moot Court

Students are given ample opportunity in the preparation of briefs and in the argument of cases through the moot court system. Trial records are made available to the participants thus dispensing with hypothetical facts. As in actual court procedure, the briefs are appraised, by student judges, and final arguments are entered in the Harlan Fiske Stone Competition at the House of the Association of the Bar of New York City.

The first final arguments were tried before Hon. Henry W. Edgerton, Associate Justice, United States Court of Appeals, District of Columbia, Hon. Robert P. Patterson, former Secretary of War and former Judge, United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Hon. Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., Judge, United States District Court of Manhattan.

At the interscholastic law competition of November, 1947, sponsored by the New York City Bar Association, Columbia won the battle with Yale, but yielded to Harvard at the competition of April, 1948.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 2)

Has Anybody Ever Heard of That Place Called Barnard?

Before student participation in the Development Plan gets under way, there is something every student can do: spread the (correct) name of Barnard. For those who have not encountered any difficulty, the BULLETIN is publishing the following guide.—EDITOR.

It is up to the student to cherish the name of Barnard. So few other people know it.

When asked what school she attends, the Barnard girl answers exhaustively, putting stress on the first syllable in the best English D manner.

"Where's that?"

"It's part of Columbia University." She has become less optimistic

about the equality of the sexes. If the inquirer doesn't read the sports page of the newspaper, he may not know of Columbia.

West Point

"You know, Eisenhower's president of it," whereupon the inquirer smiles happily, thinking it's a subsidiary of West Point and wonders why she's not wearing a uniform, if she's a WAC.

Then there are those who confuse it with Hunter, because the names are so much alike. There are those who call it Barnard. There are those who think it's Bard. There are those who think it's a normal school.

On one occasion a student was encouraged by someone who seemed to recognize the name. However, a moment later the Barnardite was asked if it were much colder up in Albany.

To those who live outside of this state, recognition is far worse. For them it is sufficient to say they go to school in New York. Happily enough, however, everyone seems to know about the school in New York, which is a very good one at that, since it's well known.

But disillusionment can be universal. There is a school for boys in Riverdale also named Barnard. The boys wear black jackets with the name of the school in white letters. A misinformed elderly aunt of one of our students introduced herself to a wearer of the black and white jacket, explaining that "My niece goes to Barnard, too"

—LEAH KRECHEVSKY

About Town

Watchword

Go catch any performance you are interested in at the Metropolitan Opera House. The season has only two more weeks to go.

Don't drag your date to the Club Bagatelle, 3 East 57th — even if he can afford it, the place is not worth the \$3.50 minimum.

Watch for the opening of South Pacific. Rogers and Hammerstein seem to expect a great hit, from the publicity the show is being given. Orders for tickets are now being accepted. Judging from their past performance it might well be worth it.

'Madwoman of Chaillot'

I realized, in the course of viewing the sheer delightfulness of the late Jean Giraudoux's last play, that this is the only fantasy Broadway has to offer now that "Harvey" has gone wherever it is that good little plays do go. As such, it is an enchanting evening's entertainment.

The title role is in the hands of the immensely gifted English actress, Martita Hunt, who will be long remembered for her portrayal of Miss Haversham in the film "Great Expectations." As the somewhat bewitched - bothered - and - bewildered lady of Chaillot, she is captivatingly daft.

Imaginative Satire

Miss Hunt's and M. Giraudoux's Madwoman is the self-appointed guardian angel of homeless, hungry, and otherwise ill-treated cats and dogs in the neighborhood in Paris which is known as Chaillot. It turns out that this benevolent Parisian is also determined to rescue mankind from a similar but more terrible fate. Her plan is to do away with the parasites of the world — men who, leechlike, live off other people. There's madness in her method, but the money-mad presidents, prospectors, and press agents who represent the "leeches" are too blinded by their power to be cautious and ultimately

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Victorian Barnard Students Studied Latin, Rhetoric, Greek Epigraphy

By Patricia Weenolsen

If you think you are grossly overworked and distinctly maltreated by your faculty adviser, if you are fretting and fuming over a few paltry prescribed courses, you need only delve into the Barnard 1895-96 catalogue to ameliorate your mental state considerably.

To begin with, in order to get into college, our Victorian grandmothers had to pass seventeen (17) examinations with as many as five exams in one course. Students were notified of their acceptance — or something else — within twelve days of taking those exams. If accepted, you would then have been matriculated into Barnard "School of Arts."

Prescribed Courses

You would have involuntarily registered for not one, not two, but five (5) prescribed courses, these being Greek, Latin, Rhetoric, Mathematics, and either French or German.

Nor would the high state of being a sophomore have improved your situation any, although it may have improved your quantity of knowledge. You would have been stuck with Greek, Latin, Rhetoric, English, Math, and Either German or French.

But as a Junior you would have been specially privileged. Only Rhetoric, Philosophy, History and Political Economy were required, leaving a whole eleven points for electives.

The seniors took fifteen hours of electives and no more.

Elective Courses

Our ancestral pioneers in woman's suffrage must have been anything but feeble-minded. For they were offered

courses in Danish, Norse, Norwegian, and Icelandic literature; courses in Pope, Greek epigraphy, grammar, phonology, and morphology; readings in Aeschylus, Pausanias, Phaedo, Aristotle, Sophocles, Thucydides, Horace, Cicero, Juvenal, Martial, Lucretius, Pautus, Petronius, with Virgil and Ovid and Caesar conspicuously absent.

Nor were courses in volumetric and spherical geometry lacking along with all the modern calculi etc. Also offered were elementary courses in such Oriental languages as Sanskrit, Iranian, and Semitic.

Philosophy, potential psychologists and embryonic anthropologists may be insulted to know — included psychology and anthropology, with very little philosophy, by the way.

But although this program of study may seem vaguely odious to us now, that omnipresent problem of fees will not. "The total necessary expenses of a student per week for the academic year are believed to average about \$13" the catalogue declares. It then proceeds to draw up a budget which despite all arguments about the rising cost of living, is still extremely desirable.

Board	\$6.50 to \$10 per week
Matriculation	\$5.00
Annual tuition	\$150
Final exam degree	\$15

Since scholarships ranged anywhere from \$50 to \$150 the student who had the best entrance examination had a fairly easy time of it, to say the least. Nor does the catalogue make any mention of character and financial need.

Major Subjects

Students did not start majoring in any subject until about 1910, although they

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

On the Campus Law School

French Lecture

Visiting Professor Professor Jean Bruneau of the Columbia French Department will speak on "The Theatre of Jean Giraudoux" Wednesday from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Conference Room. The college is invited.

Professor Bruneau obtained his Agregation in 1946 from the University of Paris. He has given graduate courses in French literature at Columbia since September 1948.

Menorah

Rabbi Roland Gittelsohn, member of the President's Commission on Civil Rights, will speak on "A Jewish View of Civil Liberties" at today's regular open house meeting of Menorah-Seixas.

Daniel Bell, Associate Editor of Fortune and former faculty member of the University of Chicago, will address the Jewish Graduate Society Thursday, March 10, at 8 p.m. He will discuss the subject "Is There a Basis for Faith Today?" At the same meeting there will be a brief talk by Dr. Willard Nash, a leader of the United World Federalists.

A Masquerade Party and Dance in observance of the Jewish festival of Purim will be held in Earl Hall, Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m. All guests must be in costume and dressing rooms will be available in Earl Hall for changing.

Newman Club

The last of the series of lectures by Mrs. Ann Freemantle, sponsored by Newman Club, will be given at Barnard today in the College Parlor at 4 p.m. It is entitled "Psychology and Morals," and is concerned chiefly with a discussion of Freud. The College is invited to attend.

YOU and a YALE MAN!
YOU and a HARVARD MAN!
YOU and a PRINCETON MAN!

Swimming HOUSE PARTIES, IVY LEAGUE rugby matches. 9 days of MENTAL relaxation in sunny BERMUDA. All college flights on Pan American and BOAC from April 8 to 18th to the Elbow Beach Hotel. All expenses \$291. Contact Joan Benson, Student Mail, immediately



"Seventeen's for me," says campus queen

Campus queens depend on Seventeen Cosmetics for that natural look men look for. Follow their lead. For make-up, for skin care, choose Seventeen Cosmetics. Remember they are free as possible of allergy-causing ingredients. All Seventeen Cosmetics are priced to fit easily into campus budgets.

Seventeen COSMETICS

on sale at leading department stores

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Laws must have graduated from an approved college or scientific school of collegiate rank, or successfully completed at least three academic years of undergraduate study in English, in Economics, and in English and United States history or the equivalent thereof.

Three academic years' residence credit, seventy-six points credit, a minimum of twelve points of work in the field covered by certain designated courses, and the writing of satisfactory essays are required for the degree of Bachelor of Laws. Residence credit is given for attendance in courses amounting to not less than twelve hours per week during a session, or equivalent work in seminars, provided examinations are taken in all courses. The preparation of an essay is counted as one class hour per week during a session.



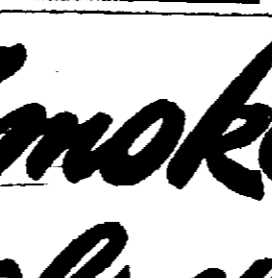
Edge



Morris



Ogden



Zeiger

Candidates Chosen To Run In Dorm, A. A. Elections

President of the Residence Halls and President of the Athletic Association both serve on Student Council. Their election should receive the attention of every eligible voter at Barnard.

Ballots for Residence Halls President may be cast in Hewitt and Brooks lobbies today and tomorrow. All students may vote for the Athletic Association president on Jake tomorrow and Wednesday.

Candidate's Pictures

On this page are the pictures of the candidates for the offices of President of the Residence Halls on the left; the pictures of the candidates for the office of President of the Athletic Association are on the right.

(Bulletin articles dealing with the candidates may be found on page 1 of this issue.)



Collins



Klein



Salinger



Schulhof

Smoke a LUCKY To feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!



COPR. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T. — Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

About Town

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

go the way of all flesh.

Helping to further this bit of imaginative satire, Estelle Winwood and Nydia Westmar are absolutely unforgettable in their hilarious portrayals of the Madwomen of Passy and St. Sulpice respectively, and John Carradine gives an excellent account of himself as the philosophic Rappicker. Vladimir Sokoloff, Sandro Giglio, and James Westerfield make capable laugh-provokers, and Leora Dana, 1946 Barnard graduate, shows promise of becoming one of Broadway's most valuable young 'finds.'

Striking Sets

The sets are unique; the first act of this two-act comedy has as its scene a reproduction of the café "Chez Francis" which (I am assured by persons who have frequented the place) is authentic in every detail. The second act setting, the Madwoman's hole-in-the-ground boudoir, is even more unusual: towering flats 36 feet high lend an Alice-in-Wonderland type of perspective to the room. This is entirely in keeping with what goes on in it. Christian Berard who did the sets has also designed the costumes and they, like everything else about the play, are simply delightful.

Besides all its other assets, "The Madwoman of Chaillot" also has a message; a very sane message for those who are able to see beyond the gentler, more whimsical moments of satire. It is a sincere plea for the return to those gracious times which were so rightly called, "the good old days."

GLORIA HILLMAN

Pygmalion At the Sutton

By Marlies Wolf

There are many who would call George Bernard Shaw the outstanding playwright of our day. If by chance you have never read any of his works, we would say it is about time! If you want to take Shaw in ease and comfort, however, just go down to the Sutton on 57th Street and see the re-

lease of Pygmalion which that theatre is offering.

Excellent Production

Even if you are extremely well acquainted with Shaw's plays you will enjoy this movie, because it offers the best production imaginable. As the name reveals, this is a modernized version of the Greek myth of the sculptor who created a lovely statue which is given life by the gods. Only here it is a phonetics professor who creates a great lady out of a lowly flower girl. The late Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller fill their roles of the professor and "Cockney flower girl" with a sort of talent that we have not been able to detect in any recently made English films.

The film does not betray its age in any way. It portrays a great play, and gives you a chance to see Leslie Howard once more. So go see it. You won't be sorry.

Junior Exams

Juniors are requested to sign up for their physical exams immediately. They must make appointment at the office of the Physical Education Department.

Curriculum

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

could, of course, take more courses in the subject they were most interested in. At first only eighteen points of a major were required, and twenty-eight didn't become the requirement until about 1917 or 1918.

Emphasis on Major

Today, the major is likely to be the aim of every student, and it is often for the accomplishment of this that she comes to college. The statistics on the majors show that there are, in the senior class, approximately 63 majors in scientific fields, 34 of these being psychology. There are 30 majors in government, 27 majors in history, and 8 majors in history and government. Languages and foreign areas rate 34 and international relations 13. There are 14 in sociology, 15 in philosophy, 11 in fine arts, 16 in music. Completing the list are 22 students majoring in English Literature, 16 in English composition and 1 in speech.

There you have the program of study as compared with that of today. Perhaps this program of education was justifiable in that man's world. In view of the recent curriculum assembly, it now seems that radical changes are again necessary for life in this woman's world.

if HELEN of TROY had had 'em—
OH, BOY!

Judy Bond blouses

JUDY BOND BLOUSES ARE SOLD AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in New York at BLOOMINGDALE'S and in Brooklyn at ABRAHAM & STRAUS

Free booklet: "WARDROBE TRICKS". Write Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. B, 1375 Broadway, New York 18



"Chesterfield is MY cigarette because it's MILDER better-tasting"

Robert Cummings

STARRING IN "REIGN OF TERROR" A WALTER WANGER PRODUCTION RELEASED BY EAGLE-LION FILMS

The TOP MEN of AMERICA'S SPORTS smoke CHESTERFIELD

JOE DI MAGGIO says... "Here's the one I'm really glad to put my name on. Chesterfields are MILDER—MUCH MILDER. It's MY cigarette."

MAKE YOURS THE MILDER CIGARETTE

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... BY LATEST NATIONAL SURVEY

UN 4-3500 Member of P.T.D.

FLOWERS BY

Martin Barker, Inc.

114th St. and Amsterdam Ave. New York 25, N. Y.

THE KING'S KITCHEN, INC.

2888 BROADWAY Near 113th St.

Old Fashioned Cookies For That Evening Study Hour

D. B. Manzella

Portraiture that's Different

514 West 113th St., New York City

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Monday, March 7, 1p Noon SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS

Tuesday March 8, 8 A.M. THE HOLY COMMUNION 12 Noon Dr. PITT

Wednesday, March 9, 8 A.M. THE HOLY COMMUNION 12 Noon U.C.A. SERVICE